## VOTE FOR WARDROPE AND McCLEMONT

### **EDWARD'S VISIT TO** CZAR OF RUSSIA

Causing Great Interest In Russia.

Hard Test For King's Statesmanship.

Will Have Long Talk With the Emperor.

St. Petersburg, June 6.-The effects King Edward's forthcoming visit to Russia are being keenly canvassed in political circles here principally with regard to its relation to Germany, against hich the broad trend of the King's recent policies is supposed to run.

erious politicians are of the opi that King Edward's statesmanship has now to face the hardes test, the initiating of more intimate relations with Russia, on whose soil he will be the first English King to set foot. The task, however, will be facilitated by the political necessities, and mutual advantages be equally appreciated by both

sides.

Public opinion here is ready to meet England more than half way. All political parties, except the Extreme Reactionaries, look upon an Angio-Russian accord as natural to the completion of the chain of Franco-Russion and Anglo-French ties.

Matters to be discussed at the meeting by King Edward and Emperor Nicholas will take a wide range and particular attention will be given to questions relating to Morocco and Macedonia. regarding which the need of a common Anglo-Russian-French policy is especially felt.

### CHINA'S FUTURE.

Sir Robert Hart Says It Will Become a Powerful Nation.

The Yellow Peril Will Not Cause Much Trouble.

had with Sir Robert Hart, director general of Chinese customs, who arrived there yesterday on borad the German liner Yoroka, bound for Eng-

Sir Robert said he was travelling mfortably. His chief trouble was somnia and he had not had a good ght's sleep since November. Fear-g a physical and mental breakdown had decided to take a rest and con-lity of the state of the state of the state of the land hereign.

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ed Sir Robert, "consequences are rabbits—once they get the start cannot stop them."

### SUED FOR JEWELS.

#### Count Bought Them and Anna Gould Won't Pay.

Paris, June 6. Counsel for Madame Anna Gould has applied to the civil tri bunal to grant her a delay in the paysinger, for a necklace purchased by her former husband, Count Boni de Castellane, pointing out that her income now is only \$8,000 per month, and that it would be impossible to pay such a large sum immediately. The court consented to the payment of \$6,000 each three months to the singer.

The Court of Appeals in February last confirmed the judgment of the lower court, ordering Count de Castellane and Madame Gould jointly to pay Vera Nemidoff, an opera singer, \$24,000 for jewels which the count purchased from her prior to the divorce of the Countess from the Count.

### WANT OF CONFIDENCE

prominent feature with many deal-They lack confidence in the ability tra. They lack confidence in the ability of their customers to appreciate and purchase a high class catsup. Ask for E. D. Smith's and you will get a choice tricle at a moderate price. Have you tried the little rosebud beets?

Some girls are angels and some are high-flyers; there's a difference.



### **DID NOT MARRY**

SECOND TIME.

IT WAS SIMPLY A CASE OF "SCOTCH MARRIAGE."

Charge Against Thomas Kirkpatrick. Who pleaded Guilty of Bigamy, Was Dismissed.

Although Thomas Kirkpatrick pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy when in the Toronto Police Court last week, the the Toronto Police Court last week, the Crown has decided that the prisoner is innocent of the offence. The woman in the case, who is commonly known as Minnie Hays, declared that they had never been married. She knew that Kirkpatrick had a wife in Hamilton, who left him because he would not turn Roman Catholic, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick No. 1 had also married again. After hearing the woman's statement, the Crown decided to investigate the matter, and Mr. Corley made his report yesterday.

Much Trouble.

London, June 6.—The Daily Mail's correspondent cables an interview he had with Sir Robert Hart, director

age."
The case was dismissed.

### STEAMER ON ROCK.

#### City of Montreal's Passengers Had Thrilling Time.

Morrisburg, Ont., June 5 .- A party of about 20 tourists reached Morrisburg to-day after a thrilling exper

of about 20 tourists reached Morrisburg to day after a thrilling experience and a long delay on the St. Concerning China's future, Sir Robert said he was a great believer in the Chinese. Once they were organized after the European plan, he delared, they certainly were destined to become a powerful nation, but with such an immense mass the work must go slow and by the time they are organized along modern lines, even if they are aggressive, which they are now, they will know how to temper their strength with wisdom.

As to the yellow peril, Sir Robert hought that though that though that though that though the Chinese are likely to become formidable competitors in industrial and trading matters they will not cause the world any special trouble. Broadly speaking, he said, the Chinese view is that military development is reprogressive and not progressive. At the same time they will be strongulated by Robert and the mough that though the strongulation of the strongul

was not an upset.

Capt. R. Chesmit, of St. Cathari es, who is relieving Capt. Lefebvre, and Purser Purtill were put as me and after an afternoon's absence arrived to transfer the passengers to Morrisburg via steam launch, and me there by rail. The only Torm 1:0 12s-sengers were Mrs. J. W. Paton, 125. Beatrice street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peel, of Parkdale.

In the party were the Berlin New-Record Belles, 15 young ladies, m. charge of B. E. Curtis and Editor Solon Lutz. They were on their way from Montreal as the News-Record's guests. They are a tired lot, as there was no sleep last night. The bigat sprang a leak and the pumps were kept busy all night. The damage to the boat is estimated at 825,000. The wrecking boats are now at work unloading her freight.

### Spend the Day In Toronto.

Steamer Turbinia leaves daily, except Sunday and Saturday, at 9.15 a.m., re-turning leaves Toronto 5.30 p. m., and on Saturday leaves Hamilton at 10 a. m. and 5.30 p. m. Just the trip ordered by the doctor this warm weather.

### INTERNATIONAL LODGE

At the meeting of International Lodge, I. O. G. T., held in the C. O. O. F. hall last evening, two candidates were bership was received. The Picnic Committee recommended that the annual outing of the lodge be held at Lyles Hollow, Hamilton Beach, on Saturday, July 4. After an informal discussion the recommendation of the committee was unanimously adopted. Next Friday evening every member of the lodge will have an opportunity of displaying his or her musical or elocutionary ability, or failing to respond to the call of the chair will have to help swell the funds of the order.



### AFTER THE POLE.

#### Perry and Bartlett to Start With Newfoundland Crew.

St. John's, Nfld., June 6.-Happy in North Pole with Commander Robert E.

### TAFT AND GOLF.

#### He Won't be Able to Attend the Terenio Tournament.

New York, June 6 .- A special to the Times from Washington says: "Secre tary Tait generally spends his summers at Murray Bay, Canada, golfing, and the newspapers have exploited his skill. To-day Henry L. West, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, who is an enthus-iastic golfer, went to the War Depart-ment in behalf of the American Golf Asment in behalf of the American Golf Association, of advertising interests, to extend an invitation to Taft to attend the tournament at Toronto, July 6 to 11.

"Just now," replied the Secretary, "there are several reasons why we all can't agree to go. In the first place, if

### DECORATION AT BATTLEFIELD.

ments for decorating the Stoney Creek battlefield where the British soldiers were interred who fell in the war of ISI3. It will take place to-morrow; June 7th. Rev. Canon Bull will offici-ate. Car will leave Terminal Station at 2.10 p. m., and the Stoney Creek branch of the Wentworth Historical Society, school children of Stoney Creek and Fruitland will meet the veterans on the attlefield. All veterans are cordially

### Saturday's Special—From 12 Noon

By taking the palace steamer Turbin leaving Hamilton every Saturday at 10 a.m., you will have eight hours in To-ronto; or return from Toronto 5.30 p.m. at your pleasure. Only 50c. return.

### A Handy Way

To make lemonade is to use Parke's Lemonade Powder, no trouble to make and it is a pure delicious lemonade when made. You can have a glass of lemonade any time. It is a great favorite wherever it has been used. Try a package at 15c. it will make 30 glasses of lemonade. Parke & Parke, Druggista.

he hope of a successful dash for the Perry, Captain Bartlett, sailing master

Perry, Captain Bartlett, sailing master of the Arctic explorer, and a crew of eleven sailors, departed to-day on the Allan line steamer Siberian for New York, where they make Ceir start for the north on Perry's ship Roosevelt.

The sailors have been selected with regard to their adaptability to Arctic exploration, and are practically the pick of Newfoundland's seamen.

Capt. Bartlett asserts tha if the Roosevelt is fortunate enough to gain the position made during the last attempt to reach the Pole, the experience acquired in that voyage, combined with the aid of the specially selected crew, will make this effort to reach the desired goal an easy task.

"there are several reasons why we all can't agree to go. In the first place, if I should go and all the fine prizes you tell about should be offered, it would be a shame for an invited guest of the association to carry them off. In the second place, if I'm able to negotiate certain arrangements at Chicago which I now expect to handle satisfactorily, I'll have no time to play golf this year. In the third place, if I don't make those little arrangements at Chicago, you felluttle arrangements arrangements are chicago.

### to 8.00 p. m. In Toronto.

### THE MAN IN OVERALLS

Vote for McClemont.

Loan your rig for Monday.

Vote early and get the others out

Take a day off, if you can, and help

man caught buying votes will go

I thought the hotel men were not to e assessed, Mr. Scott.

This is Mr. Hendrie's finish. Mr. Scott thinks this is a buy-election.

The only way to get rid of Whitney is o vote the Liberal ticket.

If you have a horse and buggy or wa-gon, come around with them on Monday norning and help get out the vote. The church people have not forgotten hat insuit, Mr. Scott.

Oh! Peter Bertram, how could you? The Spectator calling Mr. McClemont is not making any votes for

Never mind the roorbachs. Vote for

Make it blue Monday for the Tories.

Mr. Hendrie gave the Toronto people two votes and gives you only one. Tor-onto can get anything it wants. Hamil-ton gets nothing.

If any man tries to bribe you Monday, lodge a complaint against him and have him punished.

Those two hotel men who were car assing in East Hamilton yesterday magnow what is best for them, but I don'

The only way to get rid of Whitney to vote the Liberal ticket.

Pay no attention to Peter Bertram. He'll be sorry he spoke next week. Remember that Hendrie's railway bill s not worth the paper it is printed on.

Dan Reed will be elected in South Wentworth sure thing, if the Liberals get out and work and vote for him. But they've got to do it.

Very likely some lies will be published to-night or Monday morning about Wardrope and McClemont. Take no stock in them. They will be lies anyway.

Don't forget that Whitney has been doing his best to keep immigrants from going to the Northwest, and has been steering them into this Province. The Canadian Manufacturers' As

on (Tory) has also been dumping me-nanies into Hamilton, so as to keep own wages. John Milne hasn't denied If you know any one who has to be sent for to vote, let it be known at the proper quarter.

Scott can't be elected. That's settled. King street east,

### Don't throw away your vote on Stud-holme. The only way to get the Lib-erals back into office is to vote for Lib-

holme. The only way to get the Liberals back into office is to vote for Liberals,

The Tories will spend any amount of money to elect their men. Phey will be watched, and, if caught, will be severely punished.

Vote early and heip the others to vote.

Then come around at night to the Times office and help cheer over the big victory.

A TRAITOR.

The man who sells his vote is not a man. He is a poltroon—a traitor to his country. When he sells his vote he sells his birthright for a mess of pottage. He is selling for filthy lure what cost his and your forefathers their very life blood. The right to vote, which he esteems so lightly that he will part with it for a dollar or two, was secured to him only after long years of agitation, struggle and sacrifice. It was the culmination of a century of conflict between the masses and the classes, and the boon was worth all the strife. On election day at least the poorest man is the equal of the millionaire. With his ballot in his hand his influence is as great, for weal or woe, as that of the highest of the land. His ballot counts just as much as does the others. Jack is as good as his master. Need I add that the man who buys a vote is as such as does and the cases.

The Tories will spend any amount of mone the first read his report, in which he said the past year, though not marked by public effort or effect, was nevertheless one of fairly effects, was nevertheless one of the local society. A request from the Toronto societies that the bool all world where the rold for there, was granted, and the protest from the bool society was granted, and the protest for warded our few there, was granted, and the protest for warded. On Feb. 17, 1908, a branch of the Wentworth Historical Society was granted, and the protest for warded by the Veterans' Association, signed a petition to the Minister of Millitia for the erection of a monument on the Stoney Creek, with E. D. Smith, M. P., and W. A. Corman, Honorary President, on behalf of the society, and backed by the Veterans' Associatio is as good as his master. Need I add that the man who buys a vote is as contemptible, if not more so, than the man who sells one? No Liberal at least H. H. Robertson, Second Vice-Presican stoop to such a deal without strik-ing a deadly blow at the principles of party-the party which secured the ballot for all. Be a man and act accord ing to your convictions on Monday. Treat any attempt at bribery as an insult, and, if possible, bring the would-be briber to justice. We must have a clean

### LAW-M'MILLAN.

#### Former Hamilton Young Married In Manitoba.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fingand, 127 Clarke street, Fort Rouge Manitoba, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Tuesday evening last, when David W. Law and Miss Emma Marjorie McMillan, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fing-land. were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Wilson.

Dr. Wilson.

Miss Agnes Armstrong acted as bridesmaid, whilst Mr. Taylor assisted the
groom. The bride was given away by
her uncle, Mr. John McMillan, of Moose

After the ceremony the guests to the After the ceremony the guests to the number of fifteen sat down to a sumptuous repast. The esteem in which the married couple were held was evidenced by the number and value of the presents received, and by the presence of a number of old friends from distant points.

Mr. Law is a son of Mr. R. Law, St. Matthew's avenue, this city. He met with good success in the west.

### No Doubt

You want to be posted as to the pine-apple market. If you haven't already ordered your supply for preserving, do it now. Prices are steadily advancing. We have an abundant supply of large ripe ones. Also all sizes of fruit jars at rock-bottom prices. Place your order early for spring chickens for Saturday— quantity limited.—Bain & Adams, 89, 91 King street east.

### ENGLISH MONEY IS AFRAID OF WHITNEY.

W. M. McCLEMONT, The Man for East Hamilton.

NO MONUMENT ON

TO SOLDIERS WHO WERE ATTACK-

ING THIS COUNTRY.

Wentworth Historical Society Places Itself on Record-Annual Meeting

The Wentworth Historical Society held its 19th annual meeting last evening in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. The Sec-

retary-Treasurer first read his report, in which he said the past year, though not

The President of the Ladies' Commit-

resolved, that we enter a protest against

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of the late Mrs. J.

tee, Third Vice-President.
J. H. Land, Secretary-Treasurer.

CANADIAN SOIL

Why H. & W. Road Is Not Building.

Fine Address by Wardrope In 3 Ward.

### Large Crowd Heard Mr. McClemont In No. 7.

W. H. Wardrope, Liberal candidate in West Hamilton, fired the last shot of his campaign in ward three last night. at an open air meeting on Locke street south, when he addressed an enthusias. tic gathering and was given a cordial reception. It was a strong note the can-didate struck when he dealt with the way the Whitney Government had shaken the faith of outside capital in Canada when it took the owner of the O'-Brien mine by the throat and shook twenty-five per cent, of the earnings of the mine out of him. Emphasizing the far reaching effect of an act of this kind

the mine out of him. Emphasizing the far reaching effect of an act of this kind in scaring off capitalists, Mr. Wardrope referred to the case of John Patterson, who has just returned from the old country, where he had been trying to finance the building of the Hamilton, Waterloo & Guelph Railway. "What did these capitalists say to him?" asked the speaker. "They said, "We understand that after the Ontario Government grants patents they are in the habit of taking the owners by the throat and shaking out of them what don't belong to the Government. In the meántime we will not grant you any money, but we will look into it." With his characteristic vigor, Mr. Wardrope flayed the Government for its inconsistency, and its failure to show that a single dollar had been misspent during Liberal rule, although Whitney and his followers, then in opposition, had promised to make startling revelations when they got control. The La Rose deal, the C. N. R. guarantee, the prison labor contracts, the Normal College steal and other matters were touched on. Regarding the gerrymander, which gives every man in Toronto two votes, Mr. Wardrope asked the electors if Whitney was giving the native born Canadians a square deal or looking after their interests when he gave foreigners in Toronto two votes, as compared with one any native Canadian had in any other nart of the country.

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Mr. Hendrie was an estimable gentleman, but Mr. Wardrope declared that Colonel Hendrie had not looked after the interests of Hamilton in allowing the Normal College to go.

William M. Findlay, chairman of the meeting, spoke briefly, criticizing the Government for its failure to lift the liquor license administration out of politics.

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to the local situation regarding the license administration, when one of the
commissioners, because he was a littletame as a politician, stepped out to
make room for one more in harmony
with the party. Col. Hendrie at his
meeting had stated that the Government could not go to the expense of
\$7,000 to create the office of Minister
of Labor. He had said that it was not
practicable nor possible. Surely the
labor people would resent any such
statement from any public man.
During the meeting some of the prisonmade goods were displayed.

Crowded McClemont Meeting.

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About two hundred people crammed the tent at Barton and Wentworth streets where W. M. McClemont spoke last evening and the Prison Labor Con-tract got another awful bump. The Tory tract got another awful bump. The Tory three-cents-an-hour prison labor made goods were shown to the crowd and the candidate explained to just what extent this prison contract business was hurting the workingmen. With a Minister of Labor this sort of robbery would not be stood for one week and a Minister of Labor was what Mr. McClemont promised the crowd he would fight for. Mrs. R. G. Sutherland, Corresponding ecretary.
Charles Lemon, J. H. Smith, J. A.
H. Moore, R. T. Charles Lemon, J. H. Smith, J. A. Barr, Lieut.-Col. A. H. Moore, R. T. Steele, D. Martin, John Gardiner, Major J. E. Orr, E. D. Smith, M. P., W. E. Corman, and Lieut.-Col. Yan Wagner, Executive Committee.

A resolution that met with the support of all was the following: "That whereas we have learned from the public press that a bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives at Washington providing for the erection of a monument at Fort Erie, in memory of the United States soldiers who fell there, resolved, that we enter a protest against. promised the crowd he would fight for Cheers greeted this promise and whe ever the name of Whitney was mention ed there were loud jeers and groans from the crowd. Like Thursday night's meetthe crowd. Like Thursday night's meeting, last night's meeting was composed nearly wholly of working men. That prison labor is unpopular, was clearly shown by the spirit in which the crowd greeted the production of some of the goods made in prison under the Whitney regime. Reference to the latest scheme of the Tories in trying to buy the two ridings of Hamilton showed that the crowd was dead against such dirty tactics and was with Mr. McClemont when he appealed to his opponent in east Hamilton for a clean election. This appeal Scott had not deigned to answer and the crowd was left to draw its own conclusions. The school book gag, that much denied promise of free schoolbooks, was also laughed at. Mr. McClemont reiterated that part of Whithey's speech when he said two Grits would get as much for Hamilton as two Tories. the erection of any monument on Cana-dian soil, by any foreign Government, in memory of men who fell while attacking our country." A resolution of regret upon the death passed.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the Y. M. C. A. for the use of their par-Moonlight Sail to Toronto and Steamer Turbinia will leave Hamilton Saturday at 5.30 p. m., with a grand moonlight excursion to Toronto, returning arrive in Hamilton 10.30 p. m. Come along and enjoy yourself on this large, palatial steamship. Special rate 35c return

get as much for Hamilton as two Tories.

A point discussed by Mr. P. Griffin, who also spoke, was the view the local senior Tory organ took of the Minister of Labor scheme. This organ said that a Minister of Labor would cost the province \$7,000 and that the work of this man would cost another \$7,000, and they did not consider at all the fact that 75 per cent. of the voters are working men. The idea of a Minister of Labor was first brought up by Mr. McClemont and to him belongs the honor of first insisting on the rights of the working man despite the way the Tories blockade anything that their party is not in favor of, James Chisholm brought the meeting to a close with an able appeal to the voters to work for Mr. McClemont, the (Continued on page 5.)

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### **MARGUERITE'S SECRET**

"Yes, that was the word I used, dearest Marguerite? Oh, if there be—"
"What obstacle should exist, except my own will? A very sufficient one, I should say," interrupted Marguerite, struggling for self-control.
"Say your decision against your will."
"What right have you to think so, sir?"
"Look into your own heart and read my right, Marguerite,"
"I never look into that abyss."
"Marguerite, you fill me with a terrible anxiety. Marguerite, for seven years you have deigned a queen over society; your hand has been sought by the most distinguished men of the country; you are full of tenderness and enthusiasm as a harp is of music; it seems incredible that you have never or betrothed yourself, or even loved, or fancied that you loved! Tell me, Marguerite, who sond descended thusher.

"Show the gentieman into the music-room, and say that I will see hum there, bave any of these events occurred to wondered at her reise, worn look."

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"She remained silent, while a frightful pallor overspread her face.

"Tell me! Oh, tell me, Marguerite, have you ever before loved? Ah, pardon the question and answer it."

She made a supreme effort, recovered her self-possession and replied:

"No, not as you understand it."

"How!—not as I understand it? Ah! forgive me again, but your words increase my suffering."

"Oh! I have loved Nellie as a sister, her father and mother as parents, some acquaintances as friends, that is all."

She was aniswering these close questions! she was yielding.

"Marguerite! Marguerite! And this is true! You have never loved before!"

"It is true—yet what of that? for I know not even why I admit this! Oh! leave me, I am not myself. Hope nothing from what I have told you. I can never, never be your wife!" exclaimed Marguerite, with the half-suppressed and wild affright of one yielding to a terrible spell.

"But one word more. Is your hand free also, dearest Marguerite?"

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"But one word more. Is your hand also, dearest Marguerite?" Yes, it is free; but what then? I

"Then it is free no longer; for by the aplendor of the heavens, it is mine, Marguerite, it is mine!" he exclaimed as he caught and pressed that white hand in

his own.

Marguerite De Lancie's previsions had been prophetic. She had foreseen that an interview would be fatal to her resolution, and it proved fatal. Philip Helmstedt urged his suit with all the eloquence of passionate love, seconded by the dangerous advocate in Marguerite's heart, and he won it; and in an hour after, the pair that had met so inauspiciously, parted as betrothed lovers. Mr. Helmstedt went away in deep joy. after, the pure that have espiciously, parted as betrothed lovers.

Mr. Helmstedt went away in deep joy, and with a sense of triumph only held in check by his habitual dznity and self-control. And Marguerite remained in that scene of the betrothell, looking, not like a loving and happy affianced bride, but rather like a demented woman, with pale face and wild, affrighted even strained unward as for help, and

man, with pale face and wild, affrighted eyes, strained upward as for help, and cold hands wrung together as in an appeal, and exclaiming under her breath:

"What have I done! Lord forgive me! Oh, Lord, have pity on me!" And yet Marguerite De Ilancie loved her betrothed with all her fiery soul. That love in a little while brought her some comfort in her strange distress.

"What's done is done." she said, in the tone of one who would nerve her soul to some endurance, and then she went to her room, smoothed her hair, dressed for the afternoon, and through all the remainder of the day moved about, the sam & brilliant, sparkling Marguerite as before.

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In the evening the accepted suitor presented himself. And though he only mingled as before, in the train of Miss De Lancie, and acted in all respects with the greatest discretion, yet those particularly interested could read the subdued joy of his soul, and draw the proper inference.

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That night, when Marguerite retired to her chamber, Nellie followed her, and casting herself at once into an armchair, she broke the subject by suddenly exclaiming: "Marguerite, I do believe you have been encouraging Ironsides!"

"Why do you think so—if I understand what you mean?"

"Oh, from his looks! He looks as bright as a candle in a dark lantern, and as happy as if he had just slain his enemy. I do fear you have given him hopes, Marguerite."

"And why fear it?"

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"Oh, because, Marguerite, dear, I don't want you to have him!" said Nellie, with a show of great tenderness.

"Nonsense!"

"I do not believe you will, you see

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do not believe you will, you see,
still I fear. Oh, Marguerite, he may
high-toned, magnanimous, and all
but he is not tender, not gentle,

'In a word-not a good nurse."

Good! I do not want a nurse!" Ah! Marguerite, I am afraid of Phil-Helmstedt. If you only knew how he treated his sister."
"His sister! I did not even know he

had one."
"I dare say not; but he has. She is "In the madhouse!"

Yes; I'll tell you all about it. It was before he went away the last time. His sister Agnes was then eighteen; they lived together. She was engaged to poor Hertford, the son of the notorious de-faulter, who was no defaulter when that faulter, who was no defaulter when that engagement was made. Agnes and Hertford were within a few days of their marriage when the father's embezzlements were discovered. Now poor young Hertford was not in the least implicated, yet as soon as his father's disgrace was made manifest, Philip Helmstedt, as the guardian of his sister, broke off the marriage."

"He could have done no otherwise," said Marguerite.

"In spite of her pledged word? In spite of her prayers and tears, and distracted grief?"

"He could have done no otherwise," repeated Margaret, though her face grew ery pale. That was not all. The lovers met,

"That was not all. The lovers met, arranged a flight, and were about to escape, when Philip Helmstedt discovered them. He insulted the young man, struck him with his riding whip across the face, and bore his fainting sister home. The next day the two men met if a duel."

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Mr. Heimstedt arose to meet her, and wondered at her pale, worn look.

"I hope you are in good health this morning, dear Marguerue," he said, offering to salute her. But she waved him off, saying:

"No: I am ill? And I came to you, this morning, Philip Helmstedt, to implore you to restore the promise wrenened from me yesterday, she said, and sunk, pallid and exhausted, upon the nearest chair.

A start and an attitude of astounded amazement was his only reply. A pause

amazement was his only reply. A pause of a moment ensued, and Marguerite re-

"Will you be so generous as to give ne back my plighted faith, Philip Heim-

'Marguerite! has nature balanced her Marguerie! has nature balanced her glorious gift to you with a measure of Insanity?' he inquired, at length, but without abatement of his astonishment. "I sometimes think so. I do mad things occasionally. And the maddest thing I ever did, save one, was to give you that pledge yesterday."

"Thank you, fairest lady."

"And I ask you now to give it back to me."

'For what reason!"

"I can give you none."
"No reason for your strange request?"

"None."
"Then I assure you, my dearest Mar-terite, I am not mad."

"Indeed, you are upon one subject, it u did but know it. Once more, will u enfranchise my hand?"
"Do I look as if I would, lady of

mine?" "Not not! You never will: Very well: be the consequences on your own head!" "Amen. I pray for no better." "Heaven pity me!" "Journal of the consequences on your own head!" the consequences on your own head!" "Amen. I pray for no better." "Heaven pity me!" "My dearest, most capricious love! I do not know the motive of your strangest conduct; it may be that you only try the strength of my affection—try it, Marguerite! you will find it bear the test—but I do know, that if I doubted the truth of yours, I should disengage your hand at once."

There followed words of passionate entreaty on her part, met by earnest deprecation and unshaken firmness on his but the spell was over her, and the scene

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but the spell was over her, and the scene ended as it had done the day previous; Philip was the victor, and the engagement was riveted, if possible, more firmly than before. Again Philip departed rejoicing; Marguerite, almost raving. Yet Marguerite loved no less strongly and truly than did Philip.

Later in that forenoon, before going out, Nellie went into Marguerite's chamber, where she found her friend entended on her bed, so still and pale that she drew near in alarm and laid her hand upon her brow; it was beaded with a cold sweat. "Marguerite! Marguerite! Marguerite what is the matter! You are really ill."
"I am blue," said Marguerite.
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"Blue" that you are literally—hands and face, too."
"Yes, I have got an ague," said Marguerite, shuddering, "but I will not be coddled! There."
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In a few days the engagement between Mr. Helmstedt and Miss De Lancie was made known to the intimate friends of the parties. The marriage was appointed to take place early in the ensuing winter. Then the Richmond party dispersed—Colonel and Mrs. Houston went down to their plantation in Northumberland County; Philip Helmstedt proceeded to his island estates on the coast, to prepare his long deserted home for the reception of his bride. And, lastly, Marguerite, after a hurried visit of inspection to Plover's Point, went "gypsying," as she called it, for the whole summer and autumn. Upon this occasion, her mysterious absence was longer than usual. And when at last she rejoined her friends, her beautiful face betrayed the ravages of some strange, deep bitter sorrow.

Upon the following Christmas, once more, and for the last time, a merry party was assembled at Compton Hall. Among the guests were Nellie and her husband, on a visit to their parents.

Marguerite De Lancie and Philip were also present. And there, under the auspices of Colonel and Mrs. Compton, they were united in marriage. By Marguerite's expressed will, the wedding was very quiet, and almost private. And immediately afterward the Christmas party broke up.

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Yesterday he and Detective Mahoney went up t

alone, and conveyed her to his bleak and lonely sea girt home, where the wild waters lashed the shores both day and night, and the roar of the ways was according to the ways was night, and the rever heard.

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How the wind raves, this bitter night, around that bleak, sea girt, snow-covered island! how the waters roar as they break upon the beach! Not a star is out. Above, black, scudding clouds sail, like ships, across the dark ocean of ether—below, ships fly, like clouds, before the wind, across the troubled waters; thus sky and ocean seem to mingle in the fierce chaos of night and storm.

nidst of shadows, it looks, scarcely re neved by the tail, stately, Lombardy popiars that wave before the bass around it—a steady light, from a lower similar than the strong has been a fine for our across garden, hed an ocach to the sea. Ay inche recks the strong nouse, built to brave just such acather, and little recks the ocaulting woman, safely sheltered in the warmest, most luxurious room, or the wind wind and waves that rage so mear its thick walls.

Let us leave the storm without and center that nook. Look! this room had been lurnished with qirect regard to Marguerite's comfort, and though showing nothing like the splender of inodern pariors, it was comfortable and luxurious, as comfort and luxury were under the special seasons. opiars that wave before the

pariors, it was comfortable and luxurious, as comfort and luxury were understood at that time and place; a costly French historic paper, representing the story of the Argaint sailors, adorned the walls; a rich, deepwooded, square Turkey carpet covered the floor to within a toot of the charboards; heavy, dark crimson damask curtains, uphend by a gidded oar, fell in voluminous folds from the one deep bay window in front of the room; high-backed, richly-carved and crimson cushioned chairs were ranged against the ioned chairs were ranged against the walls; a curiously wrought cabinet stood in the recess on the right of the tall mantelpiece, and a grand piano in that on the left; oddly shaped and high-ly polished mahogany or olack walnut stands and tables stood in corners or stands and tables stood in corners or at side walls under hanging mirrors and old paintings; a fine sea view hung above the mantelpiece, and a pair of bronze candelabras, in the shape of anchors, adorned each end; choice books, vases, statuettes and bijouterie were scattered about; but the charm of the room was the crimson-curtained bay window, with its semi-circular sofa, and the beautiful harp and the music-stund that was a full-sized statue of St. Cecelia holding a scroll, which served as a rest for the paper. This recess had been rest for the paper. This recess had been fitted up by Philip Helmstedt in food memory of the draperied bay window in his love to Marguerite's ear.
(To be continued.)

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Abinger and others. A president has not yet been appointed.
Receptions will be given during the season, at-homes will be organized for the members, bridge tournaments will be arranged, while an information department and a woman guides bureau have been installed. For the latter 100 guides have been engaged, and they will assist the American visitors on their shopping tours and sight-seeing expeditions. A number of "army men" will also act in a similar capacity for the gentlemen members of the club.

DID SHE THROW THE ACID?

Mrs. E. E. Taylor Arrested in Toronto on the Charge.

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Caught Escaped Convict.

Caught Escaped Convict,
Toronto, June 6.—Ernest Flagler, aged
25, who escaped from the county jail at
Bellevelle, in 1905, was arrested on King
street last night by Detective Armstrong. Flagler was serving a term of
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London, June 5.—In a wood about thirty miles from London lives an old man who for twenty years has known no other roof than un umbrella. "Twenty years ago I took to the woods," he said. "During the great snowstorm a few weeks ago I slept soundly, and when I woke up in the morning I was covered with snow many inches deep. But I am never ill. I have not had a day's illness in my life. I have lived a simple, single life, and I have no more worry than that tree has. I have no rates and taxes to pay, I have no wife to bother me, and I have plenty of friends.

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"I can sew as well as a tailor, and I mend all my clothes. I have several changes of clothing. I have clean shirts, socks, boots, and other things there. I have my bath in the woods and wash my things here. No one ever interferes with me. I never light a fire, and I never ask for money.

When darkness comes on I put when darkness comes on I put up my big umbrella, take my boots off, put my legs in a sack, and cover myself up with clothing, on top of which I place this mackintosh, and settle down for the night."

SOCIALISTS IN CELLS.

Seven Men Were Arrested in Toronto

June 6.-Seven Socialists passively esisted the efforts of the police last night to nove them on as they were preparing to old meetings in The Ward, two of the seven being candidates for the Legislature were all locked up in the cells of were all locase station. The two applicants for parliamentary honors were Ernest Albert Drury, who is running as a Socialise in class B in East Toronto. He is described as an electric worker, residence 31 Genera Avenue, electric worker, residence 31 Genera Avenue, pationality, English. The other cand behind the bars was Leon Tredler, who class B candidate in south Toronto. I a presser by occupation, lives at 22 D

ROBBERY AND BIGAMY. Charges Against Robert Woods, Arrested

at Brandon. Winnipeg. June 5.—Robert Woods, alias Clement, is under arrest at Brantford, charged with robbing the poet office at Pettypiece some time ago. He will also be charged with bigamy, as he has brought two wives with families to the country. One of these he deserted here last winter in the most heartless manner, and all trace of them has been lost by the authorities. The other wife, with two children, who is believed to have been partner to his duplicity, was deported.

A MISSION TO QUEBEC.

French Government Sending Several Delegates to Tercentenary.

Paris, June 5.-It is announced that the Loynes, Consui-General of France in Canada. and a delegate from Bronage, Champlain's birthplace. The naval division to be sent will probably consist of the cruisers of the northern squadron, including the Montcaim.

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lots are now being laid. The 13 other lots south of Cumberland Avenue have been sold; the line lots on the north side of Cumberland Avenue, 100 feet deep, at 12.60 per toot. These are splendlid building loss. Eastbourne Avenue and on east side of Westmoreland Avenue. A few of these lots though specially well located are a little lower than the spreet, and we have a special filling in arrangement as to these. The price is still \$15.00 per foot between Main Street and Delaware Avenue. Between Delaware Avenue and Cumberland Avenue the price is \$13.00 and \$14.00 per foot with the exception of four good lots which are \$10.00 per foot. All these lots will soom double in value.

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### UMBRELLAS

#### SHAH FEARS PLOT. Has Left Persian Capital for Palace in

Teheran, June 5.—The Shah, whose unexpected departure from the city caused some excitement yesterday, leading to a report that he intended to leave the country, has gone to the summer palace in the hills in the neighbrhood of the capital. He left Teheran in consequence of reports of fresh plots against his life. There is an unconfirmed rumor that he has sent lesses to An \$8,000,000 Concern.

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Ottawa, June 5.—A gigantic industrial concern in consequence of reports of fresh plots against his life. There is an unconfirmed rumor that he has sent jewels to Russia, whicher he will follow to invoke the Czar's help against his rebellious subjects.

The seeker after truth has the job of a lifetime.

An \$8,000,000 Concern.

Ottawa, June 5.—A gigantic industrial concern known as the Canada Iron Corporation, Limited, with a capital of \$5,000,000, and headquartees in Montreal. has been incorporate by the concern in the harter are: W. J. White, K. C., J. A. Cameron, H. J. McKeon, A. W. P. Buchanan and J. H. Dillon, all of Montreal.

Two Norwegians Climb to a Height of 23,900 Feet.

HIGHEST ASCENT.

of 23,200 Feet.

The boldest and most successful feat of mountaincering in many a day is that of the Norwegians, Rubenson and Monrad-Aas, who late last year reached the summit crest of Kabru in the Himalayas. The details of their work have just appeared in the Alpine Journal.

They attained a height of 23,900 feet, the highest on record. W. H. Workman baa neld the record since 1903 with 25,294 feet, made far to the west in the Karakoram branch of the Himalayas. Graham claimed in 1883 to have reached 23,700 feet on Kabru, but the fact is disputed by most mountaineers.

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The fact that Kabru, though a little over 24,000 feet high; his ranked only as No. 49 among the tallest summits of the Himalayas, gives an impressive idea of these wonderful elevations. Just a little to the east rises the mighty mass of Kanchenjunga, five years ago classed as third and now second among the high mountains; and eighty miles or so to the northwest is Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world.

The ice and snow gave them little difficulty up to 19,300 feet, and then came the perils of smooth ice on the steepest of slopes and of rock and ice avalanches from far above that lest the mettle of the best men.

For five days they were cutting steps in the solid ice amid a chaos of ice med des and crevasses in a frozen world of the most fantastic forms. Every danger of climbing in the Alps and Caucasua is intensified in these upper reaches of the Himalayan summits, but the explorers have nothing save praise for their coolies, who proved after a short training in the use of the ice axe and rope to be keen and effective mountaineers.

Half way up this ice slope they found a flat bit of ground where they pitched camp and rested two days. They were now 21,500 feet above seed level.

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500 feet above them, frequently dropped huge ice blocks, and this danger required

huge ice blocks, and this danger required constant vigilance. Great banks of cloud usually barred the scene below them, though sometimes they caught views of Darjeeling, some fifty miles to the southwest.

They were two days making the next 500 feet of ascent, and at 22,000 feet all but the two best coolies were sent back to the lower camp. The four men in advance passed a miserable night huddled in their little tent with the temperature over 20 degrees below Fahrenheit.

heit.

On Oct. 20 they started on the final attempt to reach the summit. The great cold was intensified by a high wind and progress was slow, for every step had to be cut in the frozen snow and often they had to stop to look after their feet, which threatened to freeze. They dropped their only watch early in the day, and it went skimming down and over the precipice.

Upward they struggled until about 6 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.
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the day, and it went skimming down and over the precipice.

Upward they struggled until about 6 p. m., they think, when they reached a place which they thought was the top of Kabru. But here they found a ridge, perhaps less than 100 feet above them, which they are positive is the culminating summit of the mountain.

The sun had set, the task ahead of them was difficult and dangerous, and they dared not go on. To spend the night at the summit would mean death, for the cold was almost unbearable, and

hey must retreat at once to the below.

The moon soon rose, and with its aid they made their way safely down, though not without one thrilling moment. Rubenson slipped on a very steep slope and flashed past his friend like a shot. Monrad-Aas threw himself flat to support the strain on the rope. He saved his comrade and himself, but four of the five strands of the Swiss tourist rope parted and Rubenson was held by a single strand.

Because it was a great achievement it is all the more to be regretted that impediments, chiefly the bitter cold of the last day, prevented these mountaineers from completing the ascent when they were so near their goal.

Practical Value of Voting Machines.

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The New York Globe finds in every ballot box that is opened before Justice Lambert in the Hearst-McClellan case a new set of unanswerable arguments in favor of voting machines. To insure the rule of the majority and to protect the results of elections against accident and caprice on the part of election officers it finds that voting machines are the only effective means, and it demands their adoption in the metropolis at once.

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In Utica and nearly all other cities of
the Staje the advantages of the voting
machine have been proved by experience. The count on the machine, properly operated, cannobe disputed. The voter cannot mark his ballot, and, therefore, cannot lose it. Every one must vote in a legal manner, and consequently there can be no defective ballots. No "identifying" marks can be placed on a ballot, and justification thus given for rejection, for there are no ballots. The intent 206,270. a decrease of \$1.957.098 as compared with the corresponding month of last year. The total revenue for the first two months of the voter, provided he pulls the right lever. Will in every instance prevail-sept. Well-Known Presbyterian Minister at Barrie.

Barrie, June 6.—Rev. Allan Findlay, D.D., well and favorably known as a minister of the Presbyterian Church, and superintendent of its missions in northern Ontario, died this morning at his residence here. For the last twenty-three years he was a resident of Barrie.

TICKETS FROM NEWSPAPERS.

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That newspapers are constantly left on the seats in railway trains nobody with the slightest power of observation need be told. On the other hand, few people would suppose that these discarded papers could prove of any value to the company controlling the line. But this is essentially the age for the utilization of waste products and great corporations are quick to own any labor of money saving device.

Probably the strangest development in this direction would appear to be that now prevailing in Belgium. Upon the Government railway systems newspapers left on the train are the property of the nation, to be used by it for the

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7 p. m.—Rev. J. A. MacLachian, M. A.

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2 p. m.—Sunday School.
7 E. m.—Service.

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11 a. m.—Reception service with sermon by pastor. Lord's Supper a: close of service. D. m.—Rev. Geo. H. Cobbiedick, M. A., B. D., of Woodstock, member of the Method-Conference. Forsake not the assembling of yourselves

MERALD STREET METHODIST. COR-ner of Wilson. Rev. Dr. Williamson, Deator. Residence. 71 Emeraid Street North. 11 s. m.—Rev. J. H. Robinson, of Norwick. 2 p. m.—Rev. T. J. Atkins, of Harriston. 7 p. m.—Rev. W. J. Smith, of Guelpa. L'RSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
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### Bad Year for Sealing.

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Sealing in 1907, according to a note by T. Southwell in the Zoologist, was, owing to bad weather and the heavy ice-pack, nearly as bad as in 1905, which was the worst since 1898. Two of the fleet of 24 vessels were wrecked, and the number of skins secured by the others fell short of last year's total by close on 100,000, with a decrease of rather more than \$30,000 in money value. The total number of seals killed was just over 245,000, the market price being \$4.20 per hundredweight for those of young animals and \$3.00 for those of adults.

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The pastor, Baverley Ketchen, will preach.
11 a. m.—Communion Service.
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S IMCOE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Simcoe and John Streeta Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 386 John Street North.

11 a. m.—Rev. J. E. Hockey.

2 p. m.—Sunday School. Address by Rev.

A. King. B. A.

7 p. m.—Rev. A. I. Tetryberry, B. A.

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T. m. Rev. A. W. Tonge, of Tillsonburg.

### SPIRITUALISM.

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### CHICAGO'S MAYOR

It Quiet. came public yesterday that Mayor Fred-

Was Married Last April But Kept

came public yesterday that Mayor Fred-erick Busse was married on April 29th to Miss Josephine Lee, of this city, The ceremony was performed by Judge Theodore Brennan. Unusual steps were taken to keep the story quiet, and even the immediate relatives of the Mayor were not informed of his marriage. Mrs. Busse is one of the three sisters. Mrs. Busse is one of the three sisters, all of whom were left a fortune by their mother. Mayor Busse and his wife have been friends for the last seven years. The wedding took place in the chambers of Judge Brennan, and after breakfast at a neighboring hotel Mrs

### Mayor resumed work in his office

Four Killed in Cruiser. Four Killed in Cruiser.

Washington, June 5.—A hoiler tube on the cruiser Tennessee blew out this afternoon while that ship was cruising off Santa Barbara, Cal. Four men were killed and ten injured. The accident was reported to the Navy Department tonight by the commander of the Pacific firet. The despatch gave no further details of the accident.

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### Times Ads Bring

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DR. T. SHANNON McGILLIVRAY HAS removed from the corner of King and lames streets to his residence, 184 James south Specialist in heart and nervous diseases. Phone 140: will close the books for the fiscal year end-ing March 31st last in a few days. A few returns are still to come in, and definite returns are still to come in, and definite figures as to the total revenue and expenditure are still unavailable, but the figures now in show that Mr. Fleiding's estimate in his budget speech of a surplus of \$19,000.000 will be more than realized. The total revenue for the year is slightly over \$86,000.000. The statement of revenue for May, as shown in the books of the Finance Department on the last day of the month, was \$5,-205,270, a decrease of \$1,957,005 as compared with the corresponding month of lest year. The total revenue for the first two months of the present fiscal year is given as \$11,-850,381, a decrease of \$3,221,535 compared with April and May of 1907.

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Work for them. Vote for them.

### THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1908.

#### A LAST WORD.

There is an end of argument and persussion, and the electors-those who sought to become informed on the issues of the election have not lacked opportunity-will be called upon on Monday to give their verdict at the ballot box. What the result would be were a well informed public to choose their representatives solely upon the merits of the case, presented, and free from any bias of prejudice or grosser influence, there would be no doubt. But human nature has its limitations, and a variety of influences and complications must be taken into account.

To the honest elector, however, who seeks only the good of his Province, and wishes to make his vote count in securing it, the path of duty is clear. Two results are to be contemplated. The publie may condone the villainy of the Ontario Administration of over three years dering of the people's money, and prostitution of the power of Government, by voting to send it supporters, or they franchisement of the constituency. rone and McClement is so much toward drie and Scott, and is, only in less deblunders with which the Whitney Government is weighted.

Let no elector, especially no Liberal of weakening the cause he advocates by throwing away his vote on third candidates. In East Hamilton, where many of the Conservative electors absolutely refuse to swallow Scott, the machine is in hopes that a diversion of some of the objectors to a third candidate may furnish the only long chance of allowing its of that, and let the anti-Scott Conserva-tives and East Hamilton voters generally bear in mind that the certain way to accomplish Scott's defeat-the only way is to vote and work for McClemont.

As the contest closes there are boasts that the Liberals will not be allowed to succeed if the exempliture of money can prevent. It is quite possible that, in their desperation, the machine managers may resort to attempts at corruption. That n ample reptile fund has been accumulated out of the extra \$2,500,000 a year that Whitney has added to the Provincial expenditure, we have no doubt, and that the machine is capable of using it, the public well knows. It will be the duty of Liberals and the public generally to co-operate to prevent the success of such tactics. Let the agents of the machine be closely watched, and let the first violator of the law be promptly placed behind bars.

not be in doubt.

### MONDAY'S BALLOTS.

The battle of the ballots will be waged on Monday, and the Times awaits with confidence the result of the fight. The belief is almost positive throughout the Province that if the Liberals are not returned to power, the Whitney majority will be cut down more than half. Hon, Mr. MacKay, who has been over the field himself, predicts that fifty per cent, of the Liberal candidates will b successful. this despite the fact that Whitney has gerrymandered the Province and "queered" to the best of his ability New On tario. Whitney will lose three or four seats in Toronto; Beck is in great peril up in London, and most of those rural nstituencies that turned over to Whit ney at last election will go back to the

In Hamilton the prospects are bright rope and McClemont. Since their nom ination they have shown by their speeches that they are able men and good speakers, capable of representing this city as it should be in the legisla tive halls. They are both men without a smirch upon their private admit that they are in every way worthy of support. Mr. Hendrie is handicapped by the fact that he has allowed hi come a mere tail to the Whitney kite, doing whatever he is asked to do by his masters. His failure to help the city in time of need is evidence that he is not fitted for the position he seeks. Of Mr. Scott, little need be said. Nobody out side of the Tory machine has a good word for him.

Mr. Studholme has a certain following among the working classes. We have ng to say against him as a Labor old.

nan. We believe in much that he adv cacy of them. But we also believe that Labor can be better served by Mr. McClemont than by him. Electing Mr. Studholme will not help one iota in driving Whitney from power, which is the duty of every Liberal voter. Mr, Studholme is a Labor man, but he is also a Tory, always was a Tory, and is by instinct and training opposed to Liberals and Liberalism, A vote for him neans a vote for Whitney.

Liberals should see to it on Monday that they vote early, and those of them who can should help to bring out the others to the pole. Every vote is needed and every vote should be polled. This applies to the county as well as to the city. The Tories feel that they have got the worst of it in the campaign, their men making a poor showing against our candidates. There is a feeling that they may try to win the day by unfair means. Any attempt on their part to use money unlawfully will be carefully watched. We want a clean election.

#### HAS NO USE FOR WORKINGMEN.

Whitney has made it abundantly clear that he has no sympathy with the idea of having a Minister of Labor in his Cabinet. He has no patience with such a proposal, and its quite tired of the "butting in" of the working classes. His speakers and organs treat MacKay's advocacy of a Mnilster of Labor and Colonization with contempt. He has had ample time to consider the question, and he gives it his hostility. In 1904 the Liberals formally declared for the creation of a Department of Labor, with a Minister at its head. Unfortunately for the Province, and especially for the inand invite still greater taxation, squan- terests of Labor, the Liberals were de

feated and Whitney was placed in power.

Did he take the matter up? Not he! Nearly four years have been allowed to may declare for honest government, wise elapse and no move has been made toconomy, and respect for the rights of ward carrying out the policy declared the people, by voting to return two Lib- for. The interests of Labor have been eral representatives from the city. There absolutely neglected, and when MacKay is no middle course. Were it possible presses for the appointment of a Minfor one of the other candidates to suc- ister of Labor and Colonization, he is ceed, the result would be a practical dis- greeted with jeers by the Government speakers, and the very men who put Every vote drawn from Messrs. Ward- Scott and Hendrie forward to solicit their votes ridicule the proposal that the workassisting in the election of Messrs. Hen. ingmen should be represented in the Cab inet. Meanwhile Whitney attacks the gree than a vote for th. Whitney candi- Dominion Government because it abso lates, a declaration of the elector's ap- lutely refuses to promote the immigraproval of all the political crimes and tion of mechanics and workmen to our cities to overcrowd the labor market, and complains that it sends the newcomers through to the Northwest, and does no elector or labor man, make the mistake give Ontario her share of the immigration, and the records of the Whitney administration show that in his cagerness to remedy this alleged grievance against the Dominion Government, he has increased the expenditure on immigration and co! ion by 161 per cent The workmen of the Ontario cities will not thank the Premier for thus spending their taxes to bring in competing labor to lessen their earnings. If we had the Department of Colonization and Labor, as advocated by Mr. MacKay, the work ingmen would be assured that the Min ister in charge would be able to regulate the matter so as to prevent this oversupply of labor at times when it becomes a serious disadvantage to the

> Why should Whitney oppose and ridicule a proposition of that kind?

### WAKE UP, WHITNEY?

Much sickness was caused and many aluable lives were lost last year owing o neglect of sanitation in the northern mining region. Men lived in defiant disregard of the simplest precautions for the preservation of health. Take Cobalt, for example; there the people conducted a flirtation with death, and that the off to Studholme, to that extent weak-Provincial health authorities shut their eyes to the conditions prevailing is The work on Monday is to get out the something that seems to require explan- assigned the task of helping Scott in vote. If the Liberals devote themselves ation. Will it be better this year? Will diligently to that work, the election of the harvest of death be greater or less? Messrs. Wardrope and McClemont will Will Whitney's Government still neglect its duty?

The June Canadian Magazine con an article on Cobalt by Frederic Robson. the Liberals granted to Temiscaming Tombs Prison without bail. The author writes from personal experi- only \$30,000, while last year the Tories ence, and his article is illustrated by re- granted \$70,000. The case does not look HATED TO SPEND THIS 50 CENTS productions from photographs. failure. \* are no real streets. \* \* \* Garbage is thrown into the back yards; cows the north country, the Tories received and pigs feed on the refuse lying along last year \$1,690,000. the main street. There is no local water to drink. Nearly every drop consumed is brought from Montreal and sold at 50c a gallon. Fuel sells at exorbitant prices. Rents, even of shacks, run from \$50 to \$60 a month. There is no drain age, few sidewalks, scarcely any fire pro-

tection of an adequate sort." Is such a condition of affairs one that the Provincial Board of Health should view with equanimity? Does not Copait yield in product to the miners, and in revenue to the Provincial treasury, sufficient to warrant the Whitney Government in taking such action as may be

In February Examiner is rather specified and entirely with apper series, principle of distributing point for typhoid and other diseases?

Whitney's school book fraud should deceive nobody. Neither Crothers' performance at Welland (since apologized for), nor Sectify unwarranted and indefinite hints to fool the Hamilton working mean ownean anything. Whitney would not even give them qualified approval. The Government's performance in the school book matter is one of which not even give them qualified approval. The Government's performance in the school book matter is one of which not even give them qualified approval. The Government's performance in the school book matter is one of which not even the ironed aparty man greed and to be proud. The school book price reduction is but the "under cost sale" of the gard of a dead stock, as ale" of the fag end of a dead stock, as ale" of the fag end of a dead stock, and Commissioner Cooper has warned the people. The new books will cost, when is a successful of the muestin on his minaret to the stand of the muestin on his minaret to the stand of the paper and the scape of the Wine Stan.

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### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Tory bribers will be well watched.

Help to get the vote out early on

A vote for Studholme means a vote for a Tory. Rigs are wanted to bring out the Lib-

eral voters. Studholme never yet said a good word

for the Grits. Vote for Wardrope if you vote in

West Hamilton. Vote against the men who allowed the Normal College steal.

The "long green" men will be worth the watching to-morrow.

Mark your ballot for McClemont if you vote in East Hamilton. Scott himself said that he was the

nost unpopular man in Hamilton. This is Hendrie's finish, and he feels it. He should have run in Toronto

The hotel men have been assessed to help elect Scott. That's another kind of barrel.

\$2,000 worth of Sothman light distribution plans? Voting for Studholme will never put Whitney out. Studholme is just as

Isn't it about time that we had that

Tory as he is Labor. Even the Tories admit in the West that if the Grits do their duty Hendrie

will be left at home.

Why did John Milne's moulders walk the streets all winter? Wasn't it be cause he wanted to cut their wages?

The Junior Tory organ now makes the awful charge against McClemont that he is too young-only 43 years! Surely that ought to crush him!

per cent, city bonds is a big lot to sacifice. And we are doing a great deal of this pawnbroker business nowadays. Any stories told in the papers to-

Still \$7,388 discount on \$100,000 of 4

night or on Monday morning about Wardrope and McClemont may be put down as false. Pay no attention to them. More rows in the Tory camp at Tor-

nto. If the bosses don't make free use of the whip there may be bloodshed among the faithful before Monday night. How the obstructionists squealed and

begged when it was proposed to make them work during the Wednesday recess! But they'll have to come down to it in the end.

All the Tory boasts of confidence in their campaign are like the whistle of the cowardly boy passing the graveyard. Not even the visit of the Cabinet aggregation makes them easy. Then the Provincial Treasurer is brought here, only to prove a frost

There are whispers that the machine has tapped the bar'l, and that those in the inner circle know where it is to be found. Considerable circumspection must be used by the men with the boodle, as not only the bribers, but the bribed, may find themselves behind prison bars.

Some of Scott's machine canvassers say that their one hope is that there may be a few of the Liberal votes drawn ening McClemont. They say that the Junior Tory organ, the Herald, has been that way. Let not the Liberals be fooled by such a trick to helping Scott!

We quite the same when it is pointed out uote: "As a municipality, Cobalt is a that the Government received from min-ailure. " As it stands to-day there ing in 1904 only \$27,000, while, as the

> sary to bring the company's terminals in Toronfo into the security held by the besieged the co Province. The Sun is fully warranted in saying this. Not even S. H. Blake, with the best will in the world to help Whitney out, would venture his reputation in disputing it.

The Peterboro' Examiner is rather se ere on Hon. Dr. Pyne for his bungling

ucous cry of the watercarrier on the street." The Courier thinks the New nas proved untrue to its ideal. Well, its descent has been easy.

It hardly needed Hon. G. W. Ross' striking presentation of what his Gov-ernment did for the University of To-ronto to prove the falsehood of Whitney's allegation that he had starved it. No university in the world has such a record of growth and progress as that of Toronto, under the Liberal Government. In 21 years the growth of the students in attendance from 347 to 2,344 and of the teaching staff from 21 to 120 renders argument on the question un-

Are all those vociferous Bertram pro tests really necessary to the under-standing of the situation by Liberals? Mr. Bertram simply opposes actively the Liberal nominee, and seeks to draw off votes to a third candidate, thus offering, to the best of his ability, a chance to Scott. That may to Mr. Bertram seem like being true to Liberalism. Well, why not let it go at that? Why so much protesting and explaining? He has a right to help Scott if he so desires, and he not likely to mislead many by his

The Herald in desperately endeavoring to betray the city to the Hydro-electric power monopoly contract actually has the mendacity to allege that there will be no cost of transforming to the city and no loss of power-that all is in cluded in the commission's estimate of \$17.50! The contract does not say The commission does not say so. Nobody who has any knowledge of electricity can be deceived by the monopoly organ's falsehoods, of course; but it aims at deceiving the people who are not electricians, and to do so it scruples at noth

### **OUR EXCHANGES**

Don't Forget the Scrutineer

(Toronto Globe.)

Hope all things, believe all things, but lo not neglect to put a scrutineer every polling booth.

Hon. Mr. MacKay.

(Toronto News, Tory.) Mr. MacKay has fought hard. At times is work has been brilliant. The effect dust be to strengthen greatly his per-onal ascendency with the Liberals of the

Foster's Chance. (Halifax Chronicle.)

(Hailiax Chromete.)
Wonder if the charwomen who are waiting for their 50 cents a day offered Mr. Foster a "commission" if he would withdraw his opposition to the country paying them their wages?

What Obstruction is For. (Ottawa Free Press.)

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In 1906, a very indiscreet registration clerk, named Dennett, sat at Balsam Bay, on the eastern shores of Lake Winnipeg, to receive applications to be put on the list, and, when he finished his labors, he wrote to party friends saying. "Nobody applied but a few Grits, and I didn't put their names on, you bet." Twenty-six Liberal voters were refused registration by this official of the Manitoba Government. There was some stir made in the newspapers, and, after trying to prevent, the names being put on at the revision, W. H. Hastings, the Conservative organizer, had to admit that the men were qualified to vote and they were duly enrolled. were duly enrolled.

### HITCHCOCK IN PRISON.

#### No Bail for Comedian Pending Resumption of Trial.

Www. June 5 .- Raymond Hitch New York, June 5.—Raymond Hitch-cock, the comedian, was committed to the Tombs Prison this afternoon, when his trial on charges preferred by three little girls, which began to-day, was suddenly adjourned until next Mon-day.

off to Studholme, to that extent weak ning McClemont. They say that the funior Tory organ, the Herald, has been assigned the task of helping Scott in that way. Let not the Liberals be fooled by such a trick to helping Scott!

The Tories campaigning in the north the Tories campaigning in the north country are boasting much that in 1994 would be remanded to th

Which the Canadian Pacific Collected

Above the Price of a Dinner. "The 50 cents I hated most to spend

result of Ross' policy of development of the north country, the Tories received last year \$1,690,000.

The Toronto Farmers' Sun says that good legal opinion is entirely against Mr. Whitney in his contention that the additional C. N. R. guarantee was necessary to bring the company's formingle in the canadian Pacific Islational. I don't mind the travening man, "went to the canadian Pacific Islational. I don't mind the canadian Pacific Islational Is a other. Now, a long night ride without dinner isn't a pleasant prospect, so we

differ is in a pleasant prospect, so we besieged the conductor.

"Yo my don't you start on the Montreal, which pulse oil just ahead of 16?" he said. "It carries a differ and we can pick you up at Frederickton Junction."

"No danger of your passing us.:" we asked, and he assired is that he couldn't very well, as there was only one track. So we all pined oil, after leaving our baggage in our Pulman betths.

"It was sure a line scheme, we thought, as we dired as our resoure in the acontreal train. After dinner we sought the nealest smoking comparisment in a steeping car and prepared to auctor.

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1908

### SHEA'S

Bargain Day

### A Stirring Blouse Offering-- 50c, 75c and 29c

20 dozen of them (240 waists), made of mulls, lawns, and a few cambric, embroidery and lace trimmed, long sleeves, % sleeves, some in Peter Pan style, a grand collection of waists and well worthy of everybody's consideration; real values 50c, 75c and \$1.00, sharp at 8.30 on Monday morning they go on sale

### Big Offering in Women's Undervests--15 to 20c Values for 10c

Nearly 100 dozen of them, no sleeves and short sleeves, all splendid quality, some slight imperfections, nothing to hurt, plain and fancy ribbed, all sizes; vests that sell for 15c and 20c with a very ordinary profit, on sale bargain day for each .....

Colored Honeycomb Quilts worth \$1.25 for 85c

30c Corset Cover Embroidery 15c

Children's 75c Dresses for 39c Dresses for children up to 5 years, prints, ginghams and lawns, good 50 to 75c value, on sale for each . . . . 39c

Wash Goods at 71/2 c

25c Gingham 121/2c 

Hose Worth 15c for 10c

Lawn Waists worth \$1.50 for 95c

\$1.50 Underskirts 98c 

Linen Suiting 15c Worth 25c
Full yard-wide Linen Suiting, good, heavy weight, natural, green and blue shades, worth 25c, for . . . . 15c

60c Table Damask 39c

Smallware Bargains White Wash Pelts, worth 25c, for ...

Machine Silk 2 spools for 5c Women's Leather fields, worth 50c, on sale for 25c Washab'e Dress Shields, worth 20c, for 123/cc Collers worth 25c, for 15c Women's Cambric Drawers 25c

Splendid quality of Cambric, trimmed with cluster tucks and hemstiched frills and lace, good 35c value, Bargain Day per pair ... 25c

Corset Covers 25c 

Colored Aprons 25c 

Birgains in Staple Department 

### The Daily Fashion Hint.



A negligee to be made up in flannel or lawn.

MAKING NEW PAPER FROM OLD.

Used printed paper and paper cuttings have now an important place among the law materials of paper manufacture. So much is this the case that large establishments exist for sorting purposes only, and many middlemen occupy themselves entirely with paper scraps, printed or otherwise.

The chief difficulty in the way of obtaining a usable puip from printed papers is presented by the printing ink, and means have therefore to be sought of getting rid of this substance.

Taking the chief sort of printed paper—that is, old newspapers—we find an inferior paper made of wood pulp, cellulose and fillings. The printing on it may be regarded as the result of the drying of a mixture of finely divided lampblack with an oil vehicle. On exemining a printed letter under a high power, the black particles of lampblack and the gray dry residue of the vehicle can often be clearly differentiated.

The first step is to tear up and disintegrate the waste paper in the ordinary manner. The resulting pulp is sieved, and it will be found that while the fibre remains on the sieve almost entired.

#### CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

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Gym. Men's Bible class at 10 a. m.

Regular Bible class at 3 p. m.

Instead of the regular men's meeting
a mass meeting will be held in Association Hall at 4.15 addressed by Joseph
Gibson, of Ingersoll, subject "Temperance and Moral Reform," Mr. Gibson
has the reputation of being one of Canada's strongest advocates on this subject, and should have a large attendance
to hear him. The chairman of the Methodist Laymen's Association will preside.
Robert Symmers will sing. Everybody
invited.

Arrangements have been made for the

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Arrangements have been made for the Cruise to sail on July 16th, The same route to be followed as that of previous years. On account of increased expenditure it has been found necessary to raise the price of the two weeks' sait to \$17. Parties wishing to go would do well to arrange for their berth early. The first athletic meet of the season will be held at Birtannia Park next Wednesday evening. Entries should be in not later than Monday.

Moonlight on Thursday, June 25th, Tickets for sal at Northeimer's.

EAST HAMILTON Y. M. C. A.

Bible class at 3 p. m. Song service at 8.15 on the lawn, wea ther permitting. Short address by Rev. A. Hamilton, B. A., B. D., Hespeler, Ont. Mr. Hamilton comes well recommended. Solo, Mr. J. Springstead. Everyone wel-

come.

Arrangements are being made to form a Camera Club in connection with the East End Brauch. The dark room has been opened. All desiring to join such a club should hand their names to the secretary.

### JUNIOR Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Shady Nook Bible class will leave the building to morrow at 9.45 sharp. Let all the boys be on hand.

The Beach house is undergoing a thorough cleaning, and will be ready for use in a week. All wishing to go should hand their names to Mr. W. J. Robinson as soon as possible.

The agricultural club wish to thank their many kind friends for the impletheir many kind friends for the implements, seeds and bulbs they have do

The Camera Club will visit the Beach

The Camera Club will visit the Beach house this afternoon, and help do some cleaning while there.

Mr. Barton gave a very interesting talk last night to the Harriers' Club on how to train. The boys who were not there missed some valuable advice.

Congregational Mission Board,

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Kingston, June 5.—The Canada Congregational Woman's Mission Board today elected these officers: President,
Mrs. S. H. E. Moodie, Montreal; VicePresident, Mrs. A. R. Willis, Brantford;
Treasurer, Miss Emily Thompson, Toronto; Secretary, Miss L. M. Silcox, Toronto, Mrs. (Rev.) MacCallum, Kingston, was elected superintendent of organization and home mission supplies,
Mrs. M. Savage, Montreal, was re-elected editor of Missionary Leaflet.

Drowned From Canoe.

Toronto, June 6.—John W. Bates aged 20, a son of Mr. Andrew Bates, of the firm of Bates & Dodds, and a partthe firm of Bates & Dodds, and a partner in the firm, was drowned at Sunnyside yesterday while bathing from a
canoe. With a companion, the young
man was in the canoe, 109 feet from
shore. They were jumping in and out
of the canoe, and young Bates suddenly
sank. It is thought that he was seized
with cramps, as the water was only five
feet deep.

### **LESSON FOR** POLICEMAN.

Case Dismissed Because of His Insolence.

Troubles of McPherson's In Police Court.

Father Keeps the Children For Time Being

One of the hottest jolts ever handed to a police officer by Magistrate Jelfs was given this morning at police court to Constable Hill, who spoke insolently to Dr. Gillrie, while the latter was in the witness stand defending an action against himself for an alleged breach of a city by-law.

Thursday Constable Hill was on the corner of King and James street, and Dr. Gillrie and his wife were driving east on King street toward the corner. When they reached the corner the doctor turned his horse down James street, but Constable Hill objected. In the witness box the constable swore that the doctor turned on his wrong side and that when he, Hill, spoke to him he was told to mind his own business, and said that, the doctor said he could drive where he pleased. He tried to stop the horse, but he was unable to do so, as the doctor used the whip on the animal. Dr. Gillrie took the stand and said, in starting, that the constable had lied while in the box. "He said I told him I could drive where I wanted to, but that is a lie. I east on King street toward the corne box. "He said I told him I could drive where I wanted to, but that is a lie. I told him I was within my rights in driving where I could," said the doctor. The defendant also stated that he had not cut the corner, but had driven around as far as possible before making the

take it that you are not entirely missed."

The case of George McPherson and his wife, who have been fighting for some time over the custody of their two children, was thrown out this morning. J. time over the custody of their two children, was thrown out this morning. J. L. Counsell appeared for the defendant, Mrs. McPherson, in an action to take the children away from her, and served a writ for unstated damages on the husband for defamation of character. George S. Kerr, K. C., said the serving of the writ put his client in a bad light. The Magistrate then stepped in and announced that as the father had charge of the children, and common law upheld him in keeping them, he would dismiss the case without hearing a lot of evidence of immorality such as was promised. The case will go to the high courts in several different forms, the suit for slander probably being one of them.

John McLaren, arrested yesterday morning for stealing tools from fellow employees on the building at Jarvis and King streets, was found guilty of stealing from Ed. Poag, H. Noseworthy and P. Philpot, this morning, and remanded for sentence till next week. He put up the old excuse that a stranger gave him the tools and he sold them, but this was not believed.

William Rhodes, Catherine street

ot believed. William Rhodes, Catherine street and other fruit from a wagon belonging to Joe Galando. He was fined \$5 or 21

ys for being drunk. Kate Sullivan, who gave her address London, came here from Toronto, id she has a husband doing six months she has a husband doing six montus simcoe. She was charged with being nk and disorderly. by Constable pp. Kate met the constable last night le in plain cloths. She asked him for ney and started to yell till P. C. molds came along and took charge of She was given 24 hours to leave the

town.

Ray Cooper, for allowing his horses to run at large, was assessed \$5. He did not appear and the evidence was taken in his Six drunks were fined \$2 each as fol-

es Hall, James street; Malcolm Macno address, James Doxtater, oney Creek, Will Harrison, James and Robert Glover, Vinemount. FRENCH-THOMPSON.

#### A Very Pretty Wedding In Town of Caledonia. Caledonia June 5.-(Special.)-A

very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomp-son yesterday, when their youngest daughter. Miss Elizabeth, was mar-ried to George T. French, of Port ried to George T. French, of Port Dover. The ceremony was periormed by Rev. Mr. Godden. The bride looked charming in white silk and carried bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Annie, who wore embroidered muslin and also carried roses, while Mr. Robert Wilson supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. French left amid showers of rice and confetti for Windsor, where they will spend their honeymoon. The presents were costly and numerous.

### THOMAS MARSHALL, PROSPECTS ARE

Who Succeeds Hon. R. Harcourt as Liberal Candidate In Monck.



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Chief Smith cross-examined the fendant, and Magistrate Jelfs was on the point of imposing a fine, when Constable Hill wallowed into the fray. To the magistrate he said: "If I had not got out of the way quickly he would have run me down," and then in an aside to the witness, "I guess that's what you wanted—a job, eh?" The magistrate immediately turned on the constable with following rebuke: "I worit allow any constable to speak to a witness that way. If you talk like that in court I will take it that you are not entirely unbiased. The case is dismissed."

The case of George McPlerson and his Monek, says the Welland Tribune, i

### OBITUARY.

#### Death of Mr. W. J. Diddams-Funerals To-day.

William John Diddams died at th Deceased, who was 37 years of age was born in England and had been in Canada a little over one year. He is survized by a widow. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from A. H. Dodsworth's undertaking rooms to Han ilton Cemetery for interment. Rev. Canon Sutherland conducted the services at the rooms and grave.

The funeral of Miss Eliza Stevenson took place this morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of her brother-in-law, H. Lunt, 62 Ray street north, to Thorternoon. A service was held at St. John's

The remains of Mrs. Thomas Mason The remains of Mrs. Harman arrived in the city this afternoon at the Stuart Street Station, at 1.35 o'clock, and were taken to Hamilton Cemetery for interment. Rev. J. C. Sycamore con-

In Toronto, on May 19, at the family residence, 442 Euclid avenue, Constance Marguerite Masterson, beloved wife of M. B. E. Ward, passed to the beyond. Besides her husband, six children mourn her loss, Dr. B. F. Ward, Chicago, Dr. J. R. Ward of Chicago (late of Detroit); Dr. W. F. Ward, of New York; Mrs. William Algie. of Alton, Mrs. J. F. Harper, of Hamilton, and Mrs. A. W. Milligan, of Toronto.

### A. M. E. ORDERS FOR CAMP.

No. 20. This corps, in accordance with with militia order, will proceed to Niagara camp for its annual training June 16th to 20th.

No. 21. Members of this corps not being able to proceed to camp must get leave of absence by Tuesday next, or

leave of absence by Tuesday next, or will be dealt with according to the militia act.

No. 22. This corps will parade in service uniform at the Drill Hall on Tuesday.

day, the 8th, and Friday the 12th, at 7.45 p. m. sharp.
No. 23. The orders respecting camp will

No. 23. The orders respecting camp win be issued on Tuesday next.

No. 24. The quartermaster-sergeant will be at headquarters each evening for the purpose of issuing stores and Oliver equipment. GEO. S. RENNIE, O. C. No. 12 F. A., A. M. C.

PARADE FOR INSTRUCTION.

Hamilton, June 5, 1908.

No. 12. No. 9 company will parade for instructions at headquarters on Monday, 8th inst., at 7.45 p. m., when orders for camp at Niagara will be issued. T. LAWSON,

### Opening of C. P. R. Toronto-Sudbury Line.

LEFT \$149,000.

Will of Late Charles Lenz Has Been Probated.

The will of the late Charles Lenz, whip manufacturer, who lost his life at the Beach last fall, has been probated.

The estate was valued at \$149,000, made up as follows: Cash, \$11,000; real estate, \$32,000; stock in trade, \$21,000; book debts, \$16,000; life and accident insurance, \$48,000; stocks and bonds, \$21,000.

To the widow, who had a half interest in considerable of the real estate, was considered to the considerable of the real estate, was considered to the considerable of the real estate, was considered to the considerable of the real estate, was considered to the considerable of the real estate, was considered to the considerable of the real estate, was considered to the considerable of the real estate, was considered to the considerable of the real estate, was considered to the considerable of the co

### THE BEST EVER

SAME STORY TOLD FROM EVERY SECTION IN ONTARIO.

Local Wholesale Firm Has Received Replies From 100 Places, and All Tell the Same Story.

A few days ago, in order to ascertain, at first hand, the business conditions and crop outlook of the country, Messrs. Lucas, Steele & Bristol, of this city, sent Lucas, Steele & Bristol, of this city, sent out about 300 post cards to all parts of Ontario, asking for information on those two points. Up to this morning they had received exactly 101 replies. In every instance these replies are most encouraging. Business generally is reported good and prospects better. Crop indications everywhere are of the most promising nature. Here are a few of the answers.

Trout Creek—Indications are most favorable; the best we have known in

years.

Rodney—Prospects very bright; crops will be best in years.

North Bay—Prospects for increased business are bright in this district.

Fort William—Trade equal to last year at same time. Expect things will be very brisk as crop prospects are favorable.

Welland—This is a very promising ooking season. Penetang—Crop prospects never bet-

Bridgeburg-Crop prospects greatest

in years.

Huntsville—Crop prospects in Muskoka were never brighter.

Port Arthur-Business has increased
over April and May of last year. Prospects are, if anything, better.

Woodstock—In view of good harvest
prospects are excellent.

Gravenhurst—Crop prospects are the

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best.
Hillsdale—Crops are fine. Ahead of last season by two or three weeks.
Halleybury—Business outlook in this district better than fair.
And thus they go throughout the whole list from every corner of Ontario.

### **COUNTY COURT** Jane Sitting Will Open Next

Tuesday. The June sitting of the County Court will open next Tuesday before Judge Snider. There are twelve jury cases

Snider. There are twelve jury cases and six non-jury cases on the civil list. There are ten cases on the criminal docket, but it is not likely that the six perjury cases which have been pending an appeal in the Yaldon case, will be gone on with. Edmonston and New, charged with highway robbery, who were granted a new tria' by the Court of Appeal, will be tried. The other cases are: Crown vs. Randall, cutting and wounding; Crown vs. Rieark, cutting and wounding; Crown vs. Servos, false pretences.

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Jury cases:
Smyth vs. Stewart—A. C. Beasley;
Nesbitt, Gauld & Dickson.
Lavine vs. Ronald—M. Malone; Bruce,
Bruce & Counsell.
International Harvester Co. vs. Belbeck—Mowat & Co.; J. Y. Murdoch.
Frid vs. Whitham—Brewster, Muirhead & Co.; Nesbitt, Gauld & Dickson.
Porter vs. International Harvester Co.
—T. D. J. Farmer; Publow & Ogilvie.
Vanderlip vs. Brantford & Hamilton
Railway—Biggar & McBrayne; Nesbitt,

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Marchant vs. T., H. & B. Railway—
Brewster, Muirhead & Co.; Cahill &

Diwel lys. Hamilton Street Railway-

Thomson.

The Pure Milk Co. vs. Hamilton Street
Railway—Staunton & Co.; Gibson, Osborne & Co.

Turner vs. Fowlers—Crerar, Crerar &
Bell; Robinette & Co.

Hofeller vs. Goldberg—Biggar & BleBrayne; Kerr & Thomson.

Williams vs. Petty—Lees, Hobson &
Stephens; Nesbitt, Gauld & Dickson.

Turner vs. White—Lees, Hobson &
Stephens; D. T. K. McEwen, New Liskeard.

Sawyer vs. Hutchinson-Martin & cawyer vs. Hutchinson—Martin & Martin; R. Ruddy, Millbrook.
Bayne vs. White—Bruce, Bruce & Counsell; Lazier & Lazier.
DeKan vs. Brandon—H. D. Petrie;
Lee & Farmer.

### ART SCHOOL PRIZES.

### Awards Made This Morning --- More Prizes Next Year.

Miss Enid Hendrie, Miss Jessie B. Dixon and Mr. Harold Beckett, this morning received handsome prizes at the Hamilton Art School. Dr. Lyle gave a very appropriate and interesting address, and Mr. Adam Brown presented the prizes which were as follows:—Miss Enid Hendrie, solid silver bon bon dish, which bore the inscription "Norman Ellis Prize given to Miss Enid Hendrie for best Water Color Painting at the Hamilton Art School, June, 1908." Miss Jessie B. Dixon, a silver fern

Jessie Dixon for the best work in Arts and Crafts, Hamilton Art School, 1908."
Mr. Harold Beckett received \$10.00

or the second of to those advertised in the school cata-logue. Mr. Adam Brown also an-nounced that arrangements had been made for awarding three other prizes for the coming school year, anounce-ments of which will be made later.

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The sanford Manufacturing Co's. employees will hold their annual excursion to Niagara Falls and Bulfalo on Saturday, June 20th. A special feature this year will be a grand prize drawing, free to every lady holding an excursion ticket. The prizes will be ladies' gold watch, refrigerator and duskot. (Kingston Whig.)



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### **ENGLISH MONEY IS** AFRAID OF WHITNEY

(Continued from page 1.)

only man in east Hamilton who promis work for the Liberals and the

Bertram Not a Liberal.

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W. M. McClemont, Liberal candidate in East Hamilton, assures the Times that, having had many conversations with Mr. Peter Bertram on political matters long before he thought of being a candidate, he is convinced that Mr. Bertram is not a Liberal, and has not voted Liberal in either the Provincial or the Dominion elections for many years. It is well known that Mr. Bertram is a high protectionist.

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Mr. McClemont asks East Hamilton
Liberals not to be influenced by any
such rubbish as Mr. Bertram writes,
posing as a Liberal in the hope of deeiving Liberals.

The corrected lists of polling places and deputy returning officers are as

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EAST HAMILTON.

1 (A to L)—588 Main E., Sackville H. Hill.

1 (M to Z)—582 Main east, John A. Hull.

2-666 King east, Harry M. Dallyn.

2-77 Emerald south, J. H. Land.

4-18 Victoria are, south, G. H. Meakdins.

6-139 Emerald south, Sydney H. Foster.

6-23 Main east, Walter Cann.

7-131 Ferguson ave, S., John A. Martin.

8-16 Jackson east, E. B. Clark.

9 (A to L)—146 Ferguson S., Jas. Omand.

9 (M to Z)—194 Young St., James Kaley.

0-84 John south, W. H. Wilson.

1-65 Augusta street, Thomas Meade.

4-P. H. Burkholder, King William street, J.

6-90 Gore street, W. H. Childs.

208 Mary street, Ben Crysler.

9 (A to L)—91 (Zannon east, R. Atkinson.

9 (M to Z)—193 Cannon east, R. Atkinson.

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12—152 James south, E. G. Payne.
13 (A to 1)—36 Charles street, I. Mailoy.
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14—190 Charlton ave. T. E. Lain.
15—193 Kins G. W. T. L. Lain.
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16—193 Kins G. W. T. L. Lain.
17—137 Charlton ave. T. E. Lain.
18—11 King west, H. March.
19—17 Canada street, F. R. Davidson.
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20—26 Queen south, M. M. McLennan.
21 (A to L)—35 Main west, M. A. Pennington.
22 (M to Z)—Locke south, John Bert.
23—120 Locke south, John Bert.
24—210 Locke south, John Bert.
25—133 Caroline north, Jas. Jardine.
25—134 Bay rorth. Byron Richardson.
25—25 York, J. Quigley.
25—25 York, J. Quigley.
25—26 York street, John J. Hancock.
21—10 Parl street, E. Johnston.
22 (A to L)—44 York street, J. Carter.
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23—47 York street, E. Johnston.
24 (A to L)—44 York street, J. Carter.
25—26 York J. Quigley.
25—26 York Street, S. Lafrance.
25—47 York street, W. Lawzon.
25—19 Perk north, Guy Judd.
25—19 MacNab north, Robt. Montgomery.
26—26 James north, Geo. Stoddard.
21 (M to Z)—36 James north, Geo. Stoddard.
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24 (Parls James north, Heo. Vancy and Shetland Society will be Laid.

### TO EQUALIZE RAILWAY FARES.

THE PRINCIPLE ADOPTED BY THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Methodist Conference continued its work this morning. An address was given by Rev. R. P. Bowles, M. A., B. D., on the "Art of Pulpit Illustration." He on the Art of rupht instration. The held that the value of illustration is the power to stir the imagination and create interest. There are six sources of illustration: The Bible, history, fiction, observation of nature, past life and experiences of the preacher and common and homely events of every day life. There are dangers to be avoided, such as using obscure illustrations, which do not throw light on the subject. Again there are the distracting illustrations which have a tendency to stir up the antagonism of an audience against the speaker. Combined with these are those which are too elaborate and too long.

A few reports from some of the connexional officers were then received.

Dr. R. I. Warner, Prizcipal of the Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, gave a held that the value of illustration is

ma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, gave a short address on the work of the year The season had been a successful one and a bright future was predicted.

Rev. J. J. Hare, principal of the On-tario Ladies' College, Whitby, gave a short history of his work and the suc-cess that had attended it.

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Mr. Seneca Jones, on behalf of the committee appointed on the question of equalization of railway rates of the delegates, reported that the committee had recommended that the railway expenses be equalized by dividing the total cost of the railway fares among the delegates present.

Dr. Williamson, of this city, objected to the report on the ground that it was not a feasible plan.

Mr. Joseph Gibson, Ingersoll, wanted to know if Dr. Williamson was in the land of dreams. He could see no justice in making the man from Wiarton pay while a man from Hamilton did not have to pay a cent. This was the plan adopted by fraternal societies of equalizing the rates. Mr. Gibson wanted the preacher who was being paid \$3,000 a year to pay his snare of the expenses as well as the minister from the small town.

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that Mr. Gibson was letting his imagina that Mr. Gibson was jetting its imagina-tion run away from him. There is a large difference between a Methodist conference and a convention of a frater-nal society. No resolution of the con-ference could compel the quarterly board of a church to pay the expenses

board of a church to pay the expenses of the delegates.

An amendment was submitted which carried to the effect that the fares be equalized only, not the whole expenses. A committee on transportation will be appointed to enter upon its duties next year.

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R. N. Knowles, Hespeler, introduced the following resolution, which passed by a good majority:

"Inasmuch as the members of the Methodist Conference here assembled, view with deep dissatisfaction and regret, the baneful effect of the use of tobacco, on the room men and boys of our country. the young men and boys of our country, dwarfing as it does their minds, and enfeebling their bodies, and whereas the 23—119 Pearl stores. A. Carter.
24 (A to L)—26 York street. A. Lafrance.
25 (H) 20–26 York street. A. Lafrance.
25 (H) 20–26 York street. N. Tribute.
25—36 Market street. R. Ryan.
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25—36 Hell. M. Malone.
25—18 Rebecca street. W. Lewson.
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25—19 Rev north, Guy Judd.
20–14 MacNab north. Robt. Montgomery.
26—28 MacNab north. Robt. Montgomery.
26—28 MacNab street. Nelson Long.
26 (1 k) to L)—26 (1 k) almost a dead letter in the way of checking or staying the evil. Therefore, be it resolved, that in the opinion of this conference a law should be passed, which will not only make it a punishable offence, for the one who sells or gives/cigarettes or tobacco, in any form to afforder person under 18 years of age, which will not only make it a punishable offence, for the one who sells or gives/cigarettes or tobacco, in any form to afforder person under 18 years of age found using tobacco by a fine not. exceeding \$10 and costs or in default of payment imprisonment not discuss. law at present on our statute books

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Sheer White Lawn Dresses, made
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tucks, three-quarter sleeves, open
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A style that gives the long hip and tapering effect, medium bust, adaptable to medium or large fig-ures, made of superior quality Coutil, in drab and white, lined

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### KING AND CZAR.

Edward and Alexandra Sail-Czar to Meet Them.

Port Victoria, Eng., June 6.—The royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with King Edward, Queen Alexandra, Princess Vichere at daylight this morning for Reval, ders for the new doublets for the band

is to meet and welcome King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

The Russian imperial yachts Standard and Polar Star, escorted by the cruiser Almaz and four torpedo boat destroyers, will arrive at Reval early in the mora-ing of June 8.

### THEY ARE LOYAL

here at daylight this morning for Reval, Russia, by way of the Kiel Canal. The King's yacht, the Alexandra will join the party at Brunsbuttel. Prussia, and will be at the disposal of the royal party in the Baltic.

St. Petersburg, June 6.—Emperor Nicholas and other members of the imperial family, accompanied by a numerous suite, will leave Peterhof at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon for Reval, where he

# THE WORLD OF FASHION CASTORI

Are long or short skirts fashionable this season? is a question agitating the feminine world of dress at the moment, and apparently it is one of those all important topics for discussion that are doomed never to be authoritatively settled. There has been of late years a great change in the attitude of mind on the subject of women's clothes, and the cast iron rules that prevailed for so long a time and made the choice of a gown such a wearisome task have in almost all instances been abolished. Women have grown much more independent in their choice of styles—that which is practical and becoming wins almost without exception over what is inappropriate and unbecoming but denanded by the latest fashions.

The long skirt is, almost without exception, far more becoming than the short one; the lines are more graceful, adding height and slenderness, and it is possible to get a far better effect for the entire gown, especially if it be on the elaborate order. On the other hand, the short skirt, if well fitted and well hung, has a certain coquetry and style that is very smart, and desirable. For any outdoor practical costume the short skirt is always chosen, but the more elaborate costume suitable, for afternoon reception wear. For the woman who goes about in her own carriage or motor the long skirt is more constantly possible than for the woman who has to depend

about in her own carriage or motor the long skirt is more constantly possible than for the woman who has to depend upon the public conveyance or walking from reception to reception. A long skirt held up is most ungraceful and unbecoming and a far simpler and less expensive short skirt is infinitely smarter.

For the house the long skirt is invariably to be chosen. The most attractive gown ever turned out if made short will look badly in comparison with the graceful gown made with the long, becoming skirt. After all, does it not go to prove that woman's dress is all the time advancing from the truly artis. Point of view and that the suitability of the right style of dress worn at the right time has at last been realized?

Delightfully attractive are the street

Delightfully attractive are the street e worn at the fashionable watering be worn at the fashionable watering places, where the most elaborate dress is required in the morning hours, and equally suitable for the afternoon elsewhere. Tussah, pongee, in all the new weaves, and foulard, the latter just making its appearance; silk voile and several new materials classed as novelties are this season made up in the most novel and attractive of gowns. A coral pink is a favorite shade in pongee, and while rather too conspicuous for street were in the city is most satisfactory everywhere else. Made in rajah or tussah such a gown is most attractive trimmed with bands of heavy lace the exact shade of the material or in a deep cream white. Skirt and waist are made in one, and there is a short jacket to correspond, or one of the elaborate three-quarter langth coats. If the long coat is chosen braiding is used in preference to lace, although it is thought by many that the lace is less heavy looking and more appropriate to the material and to this season of the year than the braiding, which can be and is used on heavier fabrics.

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on heavier fabrics.

White waists with colored skirts and coats are no longer thought smart, but are admitted to be indispensable to comfort, so that in extremely warm weather it is quite safe to predict that lace and lingerie waists will be as fashionable as ever. The waist with yoke and sleeves or cuffs of lace or net will, however, be thought far smarter at all times. Shall skirts be plain or trimmed? is another absorbing question, and to be answered in the same manner as is the question of their length. Both are fashionable. There are many effective and becoming styles in the absolutely plain skirts, whose

### Paris Fashions for Summer Gowns---Both Long and Short Skirts Are Fashionable This Season

beauty of line is all effective. There are also trimmed skirts which are very smart and equally effective. Braiding and embroidery of all kinds are fashionable, and lace seems destined to endure forever in popular favor. The trimming around the very hem, whether plain band, embroidery, lace or braiding, adds greatly to the elaboration of a skirt, while the horizontal and perpendicular lines of, braid, lace or embroidery are often more effective and costly than the material of which the gown is composed. The tunic overskirt furnishes an excellent opportunity to display trimming of any kind, for the favorite fashion is to have the tunic bordered with a pattern outlined in braiding or embroidery. When the braiding of the tunic takes on any Grecian lines the Grecian patterns show to best advantage, but there are many other styles, that are equally popular.

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It is interesting to note how the introduction of some light and becoming color will completely transform a costume. The lining and facings of a coat will make a dark, sombre costume noticeably bright and effective, while with an all black coat the linings and facings of a contrasting color transforms it absolutely. This season it is the fashion for the linings of all transparent gowns to be of a different color than the material; a suggestion of ecru, pink or blue through a pale grey or yellow, of mauve through a blue, or vice versa, renders a gown that in itself is in no way remarkably sweet, charmingly distinctive. The most popular and costly of this season's evening gowns is of cloth of gold over which is a gown of yellow net spangled with gold. No ordinary spangled gown can compare with the beauty of this, for the cloth of gold lining emphasizes the note of color. As may readily be imagined, this item of lining adds greatly to the cost, but that counts for naught if the gown be a success.

It is a poor rule that does not work both ways, and a gown of dark voile, inexpensive voile, too, can be made to look like a most expensive creation if made up over a changeable taffeta in a shading that is effective. The pongee and

like a most expensive creation if made up over a changeable taffeta in a shading that its effective. The pongee and tussah gowns, it is asserted, are on account of the lining the least expensive, as they can be made up to wear over anyth and, there no be no extra expense or fatigue of choosing a lining that will emphasize the color or transform it if so desired.

All things considered, the dress question resolves itself into the choice of what is appropriate and becoming, and with the apparently limitless field of choice in color and fabric there can be no excuse this season for a woman being "badly turned out." the pet expression for a badly dressed woman.

#### To be Soulful. Ah, that is it

Ah, that is it.

One must sigh.

And one must year...

A starved soul is the thing.

Tis well to cultivate socialism.

One may artistically go to pieces.

It's not a bad idea to become un-

Poetry and music provide a plausible Emotionalism is, indeed, the successo of the witty pose.
And the great trouble is that it all

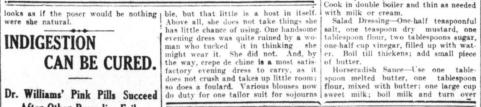
After Other Remedies Fail. There are twenty drugs to help your digestion for a time, but there is only one médicine that can positively cure your indigestion for good. To any one with indigestion a half dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth all the purgatives and mixtures in the country. After all these things have failed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of indigestion by going straight to the root of the trouble in the blood.

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sweep of your food, whether it is digest do not. You can take stomach bitters to create a false appetite—if you don't care what happens after you swallow your meal. You can drug your stomach with tablets and syrups to digest your food for you—if you don't care how soon your meal. You can drug your stomach with tablets and syrups to digest your food for you—if you don't care how soon you ruin your system altogether. You can do all these things—but don't call it "curing your indigestion." There is only one way to cure indigestion, and that is to give your system so much good, pure, red blood that your stomach and liver will have strength enough to do their natural work in a healthy and vigorous way. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure indigestion—they actually make new blood. Here is the proof. Mr. R. McCorkell, St. Thomas, Ont., says: "About a year ago my system became generally wrecked. My stomach was always in a state of nausea. The sight of any kind of food often turned my stomach and I would arise from the table without eating. Doctors advised different medicine which I took without benefit. Finally I became so run down that I had to quit work. For two months I tried to build myself up with the aid of doctors, but as time went on and my condition did not improve I became much discouraged. Then a friend told me he thought Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would help me, and I began their use. In three-weeks' time I was so improved that I went back to my work, but I continued using the pills until I had taken twelve boxes, and now my stomach is strong, and I am ready for a good meal three times a day, and life now really seems worth living."

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Vacation Cloths. One secret there is of comfortable travel, and that is going unhampered. The day of our grandmothers is past. The sensible woman and girl no longer takes all she possesses on her journeyings. Indeed she takes as little as possi-



of short duration, or even for an allsummer vacation; for the latter a number of simple little wash and silk freeks,
jumpers and various princesses. For
economy's sake it is well to remain true
to one line of coloring. Last summer
one girl aiways looked smart and, excepting for a few simple evening dresses,
she had nothing but two white linen
coat suits and the necessary blouses.

Naturally, the amount of clothes to be
taken vacationing depends upon the destination. For an all-summer stay at a
smart resort one takes all the new and
suitable attire one possesses. "Quiet,
country board" is another story, and in
addition to a plain coat suit or so, plenty
of pretty ginghams, dimities and the
like, will be chosen. For real travelling,
with only a day or so passed at any one
place, a well-built coat suit of serge is,
together with the necessary blouses, desirable. A simple little jumper dress of
foulard, and one evening dress, are
enough. Some do not even seem to require those. The fair one who can pack
a week-end grip properly is not too numerous. Most of us find a suit case at
lease necessary, but one woman cut a
very creditable appearance with only an
ordinary sole leather fitted bag. In it
she managed to tuck a black crepe dr
chine evening dress (by adding a rear
flounce with snap buttons she made the
drop of her black serge tailor suit serve
for an evening petticoat), an extra lingerie blouse and her nightdress. Foreign
travel makes about the same demands
as domestic, save that most persons require a warm and heavy extra coat, and
a steamer rug in which to be tucked up
in the deck chair. Some carry heavy underwear, too, and it often is found very
comfortable.

On Being Bitter. On Being Bitter. Don't Don't.
Again don't.
It doesn't pay.
It has no effect.
That is, not the desired one.
It does not brand the attacked.
It simply and efectively brands the speaker.

And the worst of it is it becomes Besides, even if legitimate, it is a task impossible to complete.

One had much better take the time to remove the beam from one's own eye rather than passing a whole life trying to pluck motes from the eyes of o's people. SALADS.

Cherry Salad—Purchase a can of the large, sweet cherries, remove the stones (using a new wire hairpin), insert in the cavity hazel nuts or filberts. Serve on lettuce leaves, with shredded oranges and dressing made with lemon juice in the place of vinegar. A can will serve eight neonle. eight people.
Three "P." Salad-Canned peas, roast-

Iliree "P." Salad—Canned peas, roastdepeanuts, and chopped pickles mixed
with salad dressing make a delicious
salad. Use two cups of peas, drained, to
two of the nuts and pickles.

Mrs. Williams' Favorite—The yolks of
four eggs, one tablespoonful sugar, saltspoonful mustard, one teaspoonful salt,
one heaping tablespoonful four. Mix
the dry ingredients, then add to beaten
volks twothinds one vinears and asset yolks two-thirds cup vinegar and one-third cup water, butter size of a walnut. Cook in double boiler and thin as needed



For a voile or pongee of tobacco brown. Delft blue velvet is used for cravat, girdle and to outline yoke, while the hat is trimmed with long Delft-blue quills.

# OP Q

Hat of ros Suit of natural pongee trimmed with black satin. straw with black satin bow and cherries.

use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chat H. Flitchers sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trific with and endanger the health of infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

flour and butter. Mix well and cook in double boiler ten minutes. Before removing from stove add one beaten egg, three tablespoonfuls grated horseradish; one-half teaspoon unmixed mustard, a little salt, and pinch of cayenne pepper. If served with hot boiled ham make just before going to table and serve hot.

#### New Colors.

Sulphur.
Fog gray,
Gull gray.
Mist gray.
Ibis pink.
Malachite.
Prawn pink.
Jade green.
Toast brown,
Lotus blue.
Thistle blue.
Spruce green. Sulphur Spruce green.
Cypress green.
Russian violet.
Sea holly blue.
Ashes of violet.

Sunset purple tints.

Mordore (reddish brown).

Delicate plumbago blue. Deep, rich lapis lazuli blue. Pimpernel (familiar watermelon) green. Sour brown, which isn't as bad as it sounds

Veronese green, which is really our old friend grasshopper.

### Belts and Buckles.

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Two inch wide bands of Oriental embroidery, lined with pale satin and with neatly stitched edges, are used for fancy belts, and provided one has the necessary buckle may be made of the band which trimmed the winter hat, after it has been carefully pressed upon the wrong side. A really handsome belt buckle is a good investment, as it may be shifted from one belt to another.

Glace kid belts are fashionable in all colors. They are lined with heavy satin and tailor stitched and are finished with what is known as the truck buckle of

what is known as the truck buckle of gilt, silver or gun metal, being, as general rule, about two inches in diam

The girl who has a small waist easily The girl who has a small waist easily may transform her shoulder length party gloves into a belt, first rubbing out the spots with gasoline or naphtha. Plain kid belts are favored for ordinary wear and are considered correct for tailored suits and shirt waists, and on account of their simplicity are more difficult for an amateur to wear than the high girdles glittering with gold, silver and jet, which are worn with evening gowns.

### Serious Woman.

It takes man to jest.
Was a King's jester ever a woman?
What great comic play has a woman written?
Some look askance at the comic wo-

Are there many women who compose comic songs?

No, we doubt a comic woman being a

real woman at all.
Yet, why should not woman be privi-leged to laugh and grow fat?
Why should Mr. Man do all the laugh-

Why should Mr. Man do all the laughing over atories of the stone age?

Stand before a news stand and see if a woman buys funnyisms from "Fun" or any of the comic publications.

Not she. The poor dear is either waiting for some noble male to tell her the old, old story, or else he has told it and she is more than busy wondering what she will have for his dinner and keeping the baby safe from pins, cramps and other infant ills.

### HOUSECLEANING

Furniture cleaner—To clean furniture use two tablespoonfuls of ammonia to about a quart of water and apply to furniture, rubbing thoroughly. When perfectly dry saturate a woolen or cotton cloth with the common linseed oil and apply to same. This will brighten your furniture up beautifully. Hardwood may be treated in like panner.

and apply to same. This will brighten your furniture up beautifully. Hardwood may be treated in like manner. Housecleaning aids—I always use a small whisk broom to clean my woodwork, such as mouldings, mop boards and wainscoting; it is much easier than a brush. For cleaning corners I use a stick about four inches long, pointed at one end, over which I place a cloth. This is especially useful in cleaning windows and the like. It also saves the fingers.

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House cleaning convenience — During house cleaning time a handy arrangement is to have a small drawer attached under the top of the step ladder in which you can place a hammer and screw driver, also picture hooks, tacks and such small arteiles used at that time, saving many steps climbing up and down the ladder and having things always within reach.

Realize the good within you and get Don't be a "used-to-be," or "going-to

Don't be a "used-to-be," or "going-to-be," but an "am-now."
Genius is taking infinite pains; not inspiration, but perspiration.
Worry and fret are fatal to integrity of nerve and brain.
What ripens fast does not last; soon ripe, soon rotten.
If you have a mouth, don't ask another to blow for you.
Knowledge advances by steps, not by leaps and bounds.
Be all that you are now; don't worry about past or future.
Take things as they are, and proceed to make them better.
To him that hath shall be given. Everybody has something to begin with. Never try to cross a bridge until you get right up to it.
He who gains riches through crookedness loses everything else.
Do your best and leave the rest; never mind to-morrow.
The world never neglects the man who can do things—and does them.
Never judge your future possibilities by your past failures.
Optimism is glorified, intrepid, hopeful common sense.
When you are right you can afford to

mmon sense. When you are right you can afford to keep your temper.
No one chants the praises of the floundering would be.
Prove all things, and hold fast to that

which is good. If wou are in a hole, build yourself a ladder and then climb out.

Keep in the sunlight; nothing beautiful grows in darkness.—From the Success Ladder.

### To Feather Geese.

Pull all the big feathers off firs and then when it comes to the fine fuzz scald the goose and wrap it up in a cloth for a good fifteen minutes, and then take off the cloth and you can rub the fuzz right off with the hand.

### Cleaning Fluid.

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Buy 5 cents' worth of borax and 10 cents' worth of camphor gum. Put them into a large bowl, breaking the camphor gum first into small pieces. Pour over this one quart of boiling water, stirring to dissolve the borax. All the camphor will not dissolve. After it is cool put it into a bottle and cork tightly. When wishing to use it pour a portion into a basin, diluting it with half the quantity of cold water. Wet a black stocking with this and sponge your black goods, pressing afterwards. This will remove all spots and grease and restore the black.

### Fasten Rugs to Floor.

If the housekeeper who finds it hard to keep carpets or rugs smooth on the floor will sew a loop on the corners of the carpet and nail a small tack on the the earpet and nail a small tack on the floor she will have no more trouble, that way she will not ruin a nice floor wear her carpets out in the corne by running tacks through them. Unhot the loops when you want to shake the

### Vegetable Down Pillows

Thistle and dandelion down mixed with slender strips of fine tissue paper make an excellent filling for sofa pillows. I have the children gather it in salt bags, allowing them a picnic in recompense.

### Kill Insects.

Hot alum water is the best insect destroyer known. Put the alum into hot water and let boil until dissolved. Then apply hot with a brush to all cracks and closets. There is no danger of poisoning and it will eradicate the pests.

### Pin Hose.

A most serviceable sock or hose sup-porter can be made from two common safety pins. Use one pin for each sock, fastening the sock to the drawers.

### CHILDHOOD DANGERS.

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No symptoms that indicates any of the ailments of childhood should be allowed to pass without prompt attention. The little ailment may soon become a serious one, and perhaps a little life passes out. If Bab;'s Own Tablets are kept in the house minor troubles can be promptly cured and serious ailments thus averted. And the Tablets can be given with equal safety to the new born babe or the well grown child. Mrs. H. Gendron, Martinville, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and have found them in every way satisfactory. I always feel safe when I have them at hand." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from the Dr. Williama' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Model for a linen dress with vest of Oriental embroidery or

### **GOOD WORK** FOR CHILDREN.

Annual Meeting of the Local Society Yesterday.

Comprehensive Reports Presented by Officers.

Mr. Adam Brown Again Elected to Presidency.

"It is not necessary that I should make any speech in moving the adop tion of the report-it speaks for itself. I would, however, just say, using the words of our own literature, that no better work can be done that in assisting the Children's Aid Society.' mission is a noble one-the rescue of in the earliest age of their misfortune and finding homes for them, and con-

tinue a watchful care over them. We seek to protect society against its greatseek to protect society against its greatest foes—ignorance and vice by securing proper home training and education for neglected children who otherwise would likely grow up to be a menace to society. This noble work should appeal to every benevolent heart. Quoting Mr. Kelso, This work is one in which every citizen may have a worthy part. No defenceless child should be allowed to be systematically ill-treated or neglected. To secure justice for every child, it is necessary that citizens generally should realize their responsibility in this matter. No one can escape responsibility should realize their responsibility in this matter. No one can escape responsibility by claiming it is not his business. It is everyone's business. A suffering child has an irresistible claim on the Beart and conscience of every man and woman: in its weakness and helplessness it presents a plea that none should seek to resist. There are now 2,000 children in Ontario in good foster homes—all rescued from the worst kind of surroundings—scarrely any but what are

and are doing splendid work. Our val-ued inspector, William Hunter, is an ideal man for the work he so unselfishly performs. I cannot refrain from again J. M. Gibson for framing the law which we act, and to the Hon, W. Hanna, Provincial Secretary, for the leep interest he takes in our work, and for the encouragement he gives us by

roundings—scarcely any but what are doing well. In Hamilton we have done

nd and act."

uch was the opening speech of the
ual meeting of the Children's Aid Soy, delivered by one who understood
at he was talking about, Mr. Adam
wm. President. There was a fairly
d attendance at the meeting, and ail
reports were most favorable. Mr.
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ter report that the application of the Children's Aid Society for the establish-ment of a shelter for incorrigible chilen carefully considered, and with a view of ascertaining the necessity for a shelter being opened in Hamilton, the sub-committee visited the Victoria, Alexandra and St. John's Industrial Schools, where it was found that the Government has made almost every pos-sible provision for the care and education of children sent to these schools by the Police Magistrates of the Province. They also visited the Children's Shelter at Toronto and London and the charitable homes of the city, where arrangements have been made for the care of the very

homes of the city, where arrangements have been made for the care of the very young children coming under the control of the Society. The city pays these homes three cents per day extra for the maintenance of these children.

The only class not thoroughly provided for is the class coming before the Police Magistrate for the first time. The committee was informed that in some of the large cities a system of parole has been adopted for this class, which has been adopted for this class, which agiven considerable satisfaction, and would recommend that the system be tried here and that the Police Magistrate be requested to allow all such children (Staiper). Miss Stares and H. A. Stares requested to allow all such children t on deferred sentence and to place m under the care of the Children's supervision over them, and in the the foregoing experiment not proving successful, suggest that a shel-ter be established and that children the shelter, and failing refor-

i the Industrial Schools of the Province "The committee heartily sympathize with the society in their efforts to improve the condition of the neglected children of the city, and with the sentiments expressed by the Hon. Mr. Hanna, \$tfr. Adam Brown and Mr. J. J. Kelso, that as far as possible these neglected children should be removed from the environment that worked their ruin in the first place and be placed in good homes throughout the Province, where they could be trained and educated so as to become good citizens, able to support themselves, and not be a drain upon the funds of the humicipality.

T. J. Atkins will address the Sunday School. Rev. W. J. Smith, B. A., of Guelph, will preach as night. The pastor of St. James' Presbyterian Church to the Old Testament Church. In the evening Rev. D. C. Defoe, B. A., will preach as the funds of the first Methodist Church has been very fortunate in securing the services of three of the best preachers in the Hamilton conference, Rev. A, J. Johnston, 11 a. m., G. K. Bradshaw, 3 p. m., J. R. Patterson 7 p. m. Do not fail to hear committee heartily sympathize society in their efforts to im-

The secretary's report was received with great enthusiasm. It said:
The work of Inspector Hunter has been very heavy. A great many cases have been investigated, where some sixty-four children were affected. Thirty-seven of these were handed over to the society. During the year the society has found foster homes for seventeen girls and five boys. Five of the-shildren were under two years; five under ten, and twelve over ten. Eleven der ten, and twelve over ten. adopted, four received wages, and are to receive wages when reach the age of fourteen. Four were returned to the society and dealt with. There have been two deaths during the year—two baby girls. One died in St. Joseph's Convent, and the other in the

girls have been married. We have most satisfactory reports on such of these as have been visited by Mrs. Harvie, the Government Visitor, as well as by Mrs. Urquhart, our late secretary, who continues her warm interest in our work. We have the most encouraging reports as to the conduct and progress of very many of our boys and girls, a few of which are appended. Our wards are visited twice a year at least by Mrs. Harvie, the Protestant, Visitor, and Mr, O'Connor, the Roman Catholic visitor. It is very pleasing to record hat during the year the society has had three legacies, William Hendrie, \$200; Elizabeth Brown, \$502.50; and Edward Hirst \$100.

The election of officers resulted as fol-

lows:
President—Mr. Adam Brown.
Vice-Presidents—Lieut.-Col. Moore, W.
H. Wardrope, K. C., W. A. Robinson.
Recording Secretary—Miss Elsie
Forbes.
Treasurer—J. M. Burns.
Inspector—Wm. Hunte,
Executive Committee—Hon. J. M. Gibson, George Rutherford, J. J. Greene, Lt.
Col. Moore, W. H. Wardrope, K. C. W.
A. Robinson, Mesdames Gibson, William
Hendrie, Evans, Lucas, Geo. F. Glassco,
Kilgour, Barker, Levy, Abbott, Zimmerman, Urquhart, Henderson, F. Malloch
and Miss Lawson.
Honorary Physician—Dr. O'Reilly,

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Visiting Committee, Mesdames Urquinart, Evans, Malloch and Levy.
The officers for the past year were tendered a hearty vote of thanks, and replied suitably. The cases of eight children who have been taken from homes not fit for them were read.

The treasurer's report showed total collections of \$2,082 from different sources and expenses of \$435, mostly in connection with court cases and putting children into homes. The magnificent balance of \$1,647 is left on hand to begin the new year with.

#### CHURCHES TO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

Pastor Philpott will preach morning nd evening in the Gospel Tabernacle.

At the First Congregational Rev. J. K. Unsworth will preach in the morning, and Rev. G. H. Cobbledick, of Woodstock,

day, Rev. C. L. McIrvine, of Burlington will preach at 11 a. m., and Rev. A. W. Tonge, of Tillsonburg, at 7 p

Rev. Alex. Irwin, B. A., B. D., Secre tary of conference, will preach to-mor row morning in Wesley Church, and Rev Manley Benson, D.D., in the evening. In MacNab Street Presbyterian Church the pastor, Beverley Ketchen, will preach. 11 a. m., Communion Ser-vice. 7 p. m. "Joseph and His Brothers."

In Herkimer Baptist Church Rev. H. McDiarmid will preach Corning and evening. Subjects, "The Supreme Pur-pose of Life," and "An Important Invi-

tation."
Rev. S. B. Russell will conduct the services in Erskine Presbyterian Church Evening subject, "What Endangers the Sense of Personal Responsibility."

At Central Presbyterian Church Miss At Central Presbyterian Church Miss Dorothy Watson will sing in the morn-ing, and Mr. Jack L. Moodie in the evening. The quartette and choir will sing at both services.

To-morrow will be flower Sunday at Chester Account Church, Sunday selection

Charlton Avenue Church. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Rev. Wray Smith will preach at 11 a. m., and Rev. J. A. preach at 11 a. m., and Rev. ... McLachlan, M. A., in the evening. In Simcoe Street Church Rev. J. E.

Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will preach at both services at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow. Anthem by the choir and duet, "Love Divine" Stainer), Miss Stares and H. A. Stares at evening service

In Gore Street Methodist Church elo-In Gore Street Methodist Church elo-quent sermons will be preached at 11 a. m., by Rev. R. W. Wright, M. A., B. D. of Palmerston, and at 7 p. m., by Rev. J. J. Liddy, M. A., chairman of Simcoe District. Special singing.

Rev. J. H. Robinson, the former pas tor, will preach to-morrow morning in Emerald Street Methodist Church. Rev T. J. Atkins will address the School. Rev. W. J. Smith, B

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Rev. A. E. Mitchell, M. A., pastor, will preach in Knox Church to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., taking for his topic in the morning "Some Lessons From an Ancient City's Downfall," and at 7 p. m. "A Manifest Sphere of Labor." H. M. Paulin, B. A., will preach in North End Mission at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The Company of the Management of the Mission at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

There have been two deaths during the year—two baby girls. One died in St. Joseph's Convent, and the other in the City Hospital.

Five boys have been sent to St. John's School, Toronto, and one girl sent to the Alexandra Industrial School. One girl was sent to the Woodstock Hospital, being epileptic.

We have in the institution, awaiting Jomes, nineteen boys and nineteen girls some very young. Of these, two girls and two boys are more or less physically defective. Of the number given, we have hime in the Girls' Home, eleven in the Boys' Home, six in the Infants' Home, nine in St. Joseph's Convent, two in the City Hospital.

End Mission at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The regular devotional meeting at the Young People's Religious Union of Unity Church will be held to-morrow aftermoon at 3.30, subject, "The Religious, Savage,"
At James Street Baptist Church Rev. J. A. Creighton, of the Methodist Conference will preach at the morning service. Anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me." Solo, "Rock of Ages." Miss Coutts. 12.15, ordinance of believers' baptism. 7 p. m., the pastor will preach. Anthem, "O Come Let us Worship." Solo, "Lead Me all the Way." Mr. Chester Walters. 8 p. m., reception of new members and Lord's Supper.

nine in St. Joseph's Convent, two in the Hamilton Orphan Asylum, and one in the City Hospital.

Seven cases have been brought before the Magistrate during the year, affecting nineteen children, all of whom have been dealt with and placed in foster homes. There were three cases brought before him affecting nine children, but the evidence was not sufficient for them to be placed under the control of the society.

It is a pleasing feature to report that from among the wards of the society in its carly years of organization fourteen

### **GRIMSBY AND** BEAMSVILLE.

Mitchell the Man for the Legis

A Fruit Man to Represent a Fruit Distric ..

What is Going on at Grimsby Park Just Now.

Grimsby, June 6 .- Help to get out the vote, and show that you appreciate Mr. Mitchell's past efforts on behalf of this

Rev. F. Lewis Barber, has been appointed to fill the pulpit of the Metho dist Church here for the next three

reserves have already arrived in the district preparatory to the coming strawberry crop, which promises to be im

Mr. Mitchell, in the town hall to-

ngut.

ance has been a crying need for cold storage plants at several of the more important fruit snipping stations in the Nogara Pennsula for many years. With the use of the mouern gravity brine system, the cost would not be excessive, and thousands of dollars' worth or perishable products would be saved annually to the dealers, thereby enabling them to take from the growers on a neavy day all the fruit that might be offered, at the present time this e offered. At the present time this arpius fruit is either sold at a very low price, to enable the growers to get it on their hands, or occasionally at the ruling price, and stored in smothering ruling price, and stored in smothering freight sneds by the dealers, perhaps for a couple of days, and ultimately sent to its destination in no very promising condition. At this state of altairs the fruit men grumble and growd with each succeeding season, knowing as they do that with a little representation on their behalf to the agricultural department a good deal might be remedied. Their one good chance is near at hand to send to foronto a representative who is thoroughly imbued with all their needs, and who knows the business from A to Z. who knows the business from A to Z. This chance on Monday should not be lost by the intelligent fruit men of the whole friet. Mr. Mitchell is not in whole itet. Mr. Mitchell is not in this election to buy votes, but is relying on the spirit of fair play and manliness of his opponents to decide the difference between years of effectiveness, and what he has already done in the small sphere of municipal affairs.

The pupils entered for junior matriculation examination in the Grimsby High School are Gladys A. Lewis, Stella Monsinger, Edna Smith, Beatrice Clark and Amelia Yonton. For junior matriculation, John B. VanDuzer.

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A. B. Courtney, of Windsor, was visit ng friends in town on Friday.

The Court of Revision will be held in

the Town Hall next Wednesday night at The funeral of the late William D.

The funeral of the late William D. Kitchen takes place this Saturday afternoon to Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. and Miss M. Milne, of Montreal, and formerly of Beamsville, were the guests of Mrs. Fairbrother this week.

The staff of A. F. Hawkes, Central store, made an informal call on one of their number, Miss Lena Martin, on Tuesday night and presented her with a beautiful set of china, as a slight tribute of their friendship for her and in view of her approaching marriage. Miss Martin has been connected with Mr. Hawkes' establishment for over two years.

years.
J. C. Konkle intends opening an upto-date ice cream parlor and confection-ery store in his new building on Main

street.

Vote for Mitchell, and get out the laggard Liberals early on Monday morning. There are enough good voters in Grimsby and Grimsby township to put our candidate at the head of the poll. Do some work just for once, even if it is only for an hour or two.

Beamsville and District.

George Greves is at his home in town aving come down from the north coun having come down from the north coun-try on Wednesday.

Mrs. Phinn is visiting friends in To-

Sunday.

Get out early and vote for "Billy"
Mitchell. J. T. Karr was in the city on Wednes-

Ar. John Kennedy, the local con-tractor, says he never saw such a de-mand for cement as this year, and he has been in the business for nearly ten

years.

Miss Elma Kelley was visiting in Hamilton on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Wm. Cline made a business trip to the city on Wednesday.

The Preserving Company has installed a couple of new and up-to-date laborsaving devices, and is ready for the rhubarb rush park week.

saving devices, and is ready for the rhubarb rush next week.
Miss Mabel Ayers has returned to her home from Toronto University.
Mr. C. E. Riggins is attending the annual assembly of the Baptist Church, meeting in St. Catharines this week.
Mrs. W. Brown is a guest at the Baptist paragrage.

Mrs. E. L. Jemmett and little Kath-

Mrs. E. L. Jemmett and little Kathleren are spending a short time visiting friends in Vittoria.

Miss McKenzie, of Paisley, is the operator in charge of the G. N. W. telegraph office.
C. and Mrs. Cook, of Brantford, spent a few days with Mrs. T. M. Boughner during the week end.

The annual summer meeting of the churches of Christ in the Niagara district takes place here on June 27th, 28th and 29th.

Rev. G. B. Brown will preach to the

Sth and 29th.

Rev. G. B. Brown will preach to the nembers of the C. O. F. this Sunday vening in the Baptist Church.

E. J. and Mrs. Amiss are in St. Cathrines this week.

A baseball club was organized at a meeting called for the purpose on Friday vening last.

Get your share of the white bargains

Household Great June reduction sale

### We will make, lay and line all carpets free: This splendid offer is for next week only

A LL next week we will make, lay and line all carpets absolutely free of charge. This great offer applies to all of our vast stocks of new spring and summer carpets, to all the specially priced lots, to all of the reduced lots—in a word, to every piece of carpet in the store. Will you share in the splendid savings?

### A straight saving of 12c to 14c on every yard you buy

Hundreds of pieces of new carpets are here and in this sale. Scores and scores of beautiful new patterns, designs, colorings and combinations. NOW is the time to refurnish. Select the carpets next week and save 12c to 14c a yard by having them made, laid and lined free. This saving, added to the splendid savings already possible among the reduced and special priced lots, makes a most extraordinary mid-season offering. The sale starts Monday morning and continues until Saturday night—just one week. Better get yours Monday or Tuesday.

### \$1.65 hardwearing, rich Wilton and Axminster carpets \$1.23

Fully equal to carpets sold elsewhere at \$1.85 a yard. Exquisite, rich Wiltons and Axminsters in superior English qualities that are obtainable only at this store in Hamilton. There are beautiful Persian, scroll and self colored patterns in green, crimson, blue and fawn. Some have illuminated borders. A nice variety for selection. Our regular special \$1.65 quality, June sale price \$1.23.

Thomas C. Watkins

A great quality and value store Thomas C. Watkins

spent Saturday at his mother's home **您您您您您您您您您您您您** R. and Mrs. Cruickshanks, of St. Cath.

rines were in town on Sunday.

Mr. T. A. Filley intends erecting a
ew brick house on one of the lots south f E. L. Jemmett's residence. Mr. Geo. Zimmerman, of the township, s very low.

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Dr. Reginald Macintyre, of Brampton, spent Tuesday in town as a guest at the Manse.

The marriage of Miss Ferguson is announced to take place at her father's home in Clinton Township on June 16th. Is it to be four years more of old fogyism?

There will be a Court of Revision to hear and determine appeals against the assessment roll, sitting in the Town Hall next Friday night at 7.30.

The following pupils in attendance at the High School will write on the examinations for junior teachers: Della Davey, Winifred Hoehal, Isabel Kew, May Sharpe, Emma Barthett, Pearl Hendershott, Edith Woodland, Alexander Southward and May C. Thompson. Matriculation: Frances Bradt, Charles Perkins and Charles R. Buchanan.

Misa Walker. of St. Catharines, is the

kins and Charles R. Buchanan.
Miss Walker, of St. Catharines, is the guest of Mrs. Osborne at the Cottage

The Social Club will have a field day on July 1st.

Grimsby Park.

The cottages are being filled up rapidly for so early in the season, and, already, over twenty-four families are on the grounds. The Park House is open, also the store, and restaurant. Miss Mc-Millan, of Galt, is at present in charge of the Post Office.

Mrs. A. B. Williams and family, of Foronto, are in their cottage.

Toronto, are in their cottage.

Mrs. (Dr.) Holbrough and the Misses
Wilson, of Toronto, are occupying "Lake-

over."
Mrs. McClive, from North Caroline, is her cottage. Mrs. O. Masters, of Berlin, is in "Camp

Mrs. Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Trow from Toronto, are occupying "The er, from Toronto, are occupying Two Orphaus."
J. H. Ford and family, of Toronto,

are in their cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. Goffe, Toronto, are at the "Star" cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Berlin, and their

Hamilton on a business trip on wear nesday.

Mr. Adam Brown, of Hamilton, and Mr. E. M. Macdonald, M. P., of Pictou, N. S., were the guests of Hon. William of Norwich, Rev. J. Phillips and family, of Aylmer, are occupying cottages.

Dr. and Mrs. Fairfield and Miss Marbr. are in "Lakeside".

of Aylmer, are occupying cottages.
Dr. and Mrs. Fairfield and Miss Marlatt, of Beamsville, are in "Lakeside" cottage this year.
Miss Tesky, the Toronto novelist, is in "Bon Marche."
Mr. Dobbin, of Hamilton, occupies "Bon Visto."
Mrs. Ock, and Mrs. Bishop, of Toronto, are in "The Idlers."

Mrs. Ock, and Mrs. Bishop, of Toronto, are in "The Idders."
Rev. Mr. Dyer and Miss Marshall are in their cottage, also Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Dane, of Toronto.
Mr. Geo. A. Dixon, the well-known Toronto tenor, will have charge of the musical arrangements this year. Miss Jessie Irving, the elocutionist, will open a pleasing season's programme on the evening of July 4, assisted by Mr. Dixon. Other entertainers who will appear at the Park this year include Owen A. Smiley, James Fax, Miss Emma T. Irons, Miss Elsie Dixon Craig, the Carey Brothers, Harry M. Bennett, J. W. Bengough, 13th Regiment Band, Sherlock Male Quartette, Henry Simpson, and Frank Clegg. Clegg.

The 91st Band and the steamer Tur-binia next Tuesday evening, June 9th, assisted by James Dixon's orchestra, will provide an evening's pleasure. A good, comfortable sail and the latest popular music are arranged for. The proceeds of this moonlight will be devot-ed to the uniform fund, for which they no whave over \$400. The band boys are no whave over \$400. He band boys are meeting with great encouragement with the sale of tickets. This promises to be the most successful moonlight they have ever run. The band deserves liberal support. Anderson's and Nordheimer's music stores have tickets for sale. Secure them early.

### SIXTEEN KILLED.

in the Methodist Church on Monday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrason spent a couple of days in the Garden City during the past week.

James Oldham, of Brantford, made a flying visit to town on Saturday last.

Burton Ellison, of Niagara Falls,

History is full of "also rans."

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Lord Strathcona's house during their stay in Montreal.

At their Majesties' last court, the Viscountess Errington presented her sister, Lady Violet Elliot, in the ab-sence of the Countess of Minto, who has returned to India.

Dr. Ingersoll Olmsted left this week for Germany.

Mrs. David Walker has been spend-ng the week in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Innes have reurned from a trip to the coast.

The following ladies will be hostess at tea at the Golf Club during the tournament next week: Monday, Mrs. Lucas; Tuesday, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. C. S. Scott; Wednesday, Miss Gartshore and Miss Bull; Friday, the officers of the Ladies' Club.

Miss Mable Bickle has left to spend he summer in Glesbury, Ill.

Mrs. Young, "Oak Bank," assisted by the Misses Young, entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Annie Young. The table was very effectively decorated with sprays of pink horse chestnut blossoms. The guests were: Miss Jean Findlay, Miss Marjorie Knox, Miss Edith Ferric, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Mona Murray, Miss Meta Banker, Miss Enid Hendrie. Miss Constance Turnbull and Mis Marjorie McPherson.

embroidered chiffon, and was assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wason, Cleveland, who wore a draped gown of rose-flowered cream crepe de chine, bordered with narrow bands of rose satin. The tea table was set under the trees and had for decoration a large bowl of iris, shaded from pale mauve to purpfe. Among those present weer Canon and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R Labatt, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Turnbull, Dr. and Mrs. English, Mrs. Gibson, Miss Meta Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Gillard, Miss. Gillard, Mrs. Gerald Glassco, Mrs. South am Mrs. F. S. Malloch, Miss Joan Malloch, Miss Emily Colquhoun, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Herring, Miss Duggan (Toronto), Mrs. Ingersoll Olmsted, Mrs. W. A. Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Cann, Mrs. R. T. Steele, Mrs. S. O. Greening, Miss Edna Greening, Mrs. Norman Braden, Mrs. George T. Glassco, Mrs. Mc. George T. Glassco, Mrs. Mc. Brayne, Mrs. D. O'Connor, Miss Laura Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Walkden, Mrs. Powis, the Misses Powis, Mrs. J. J. Scott, Miss Margaret Scott, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Graham, Miss Hendrie, Mrs. Charles W Wedners and Engles Mrs. John Mc. Charles W Wedners and Ella Will William Canon Control of the depth o Scott, Miss Margaret Scott, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Graham, Miss Hendrie, Mrs. White, Mrs. Graham, Miss Hendrie, Mrs.
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Robertson. Mrs. and Miss Simonds, Miss
Fostner, Mrs. W. J. McLaren, Miss Gaviller, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ferguson, Mrs.
Huerner Mullen, Mrs. Bostwick, Miss
Muriel Hoodless, Mrs. G. C. Thomson,
daughter of Mrs. Brown and the late

His Excellency the Governor General and Countess Grey will occupy Lord Strathcona's house during their stay in Montreal.

At their Majesties' last court, the Viscountess Errington presented her sister, Lady Violet Elliot, in the absence of the Countess of Minto, who has returned to India.

Dr. Ingersoll Olmsted left this

Mrs. John L. Counsell has gone to London fo ra short stay.

-The annual meeting of the Canadian Cricket Association will be held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Tues day, the 16th inst., at 8.30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Wallace, Red Deer, Alberta, formerly of Hamilton, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mabel Edna, to Mr. George H. Best, of Red Deer, The mar-riage to take place the latter part of June.

On Thursday afternoon of this week, Mrs. (Dr.) R. Bruce Burt, of Burlington, was the hostess of a delightfun at home, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at her pretty residence on brant street. A very large number of ladies, among them many from Hamilton, availed themselves of Mrs. Burt's invitation, and enjoyed one of the prettiest and pleasantest affairs of the season. Little Miss Florence Burt, of Paris, ushered the guests into the drawingroom, where Mrs. Burt received, wearing a beautiful imported Paris gown, of Copenhagen Mrs. Burt received, wearing a beautiful imported Paris gown, of Copenhagen blue over silk, with trimmings of the same shade. Anderson's orchestra, stationed in an alcove of palms and ferns, played during the afternoon. Roses, carnations, and present the same players. and Mis Marjorie McPherson.

Mrs. Davey, Montreal, is staying with Mrs. Sutherland at St. Marks Parish House.

Mrs. Colin Campbell and Miss Enid Campbell, Montreal, have been spending the week with Mrs. Hendrie at the Holmstead.

Miss Dorothy Henderson has returned from Toronto, where she was staying with Miss Marguerite Fleury.

Mrs. Reeiiff Morton Breekenridge was the hostess yesterday afternoon of a most enjoyable tea and garden party at Chedoke. Mr. Breekenridge assisted his wife in doing the honors of their delightful home, where the grounds are looking particularly lovely now in their spring verdure. Mrs. Breckenridge received on the lawn in a gown of black and white embroidered chiffon, and was assisted by her sister-in-law. Mrs. Wason, Cleveland, who wore a draped gown of rose-flowered cream crepe de chine, bordered with narrow bands of rose stain. The tea table which was centrely except at small tables prettily decked with roses and and Mrs. E. J. Moore, of Burlington, and Ela Williamson.

Mrs. Dewar, of Hamilton, who is visiting her son, Mr. Barrett Dewar, Ottawa, was the guest of honor at a luncheon on Wednesday, when Mrs. Fred Powell entertained at that charming spot, the Golf Club, where the sur: lings are looking so fresh and green at present in their spring dress. The weather was ideal, and the guests thoroughly enjoyed the trip by tram in the delightful country air. Those who enjoyed the pleasant little outing were: Lady Ritchie, Mrs. J. M. Courtney, Mrs. Martin Griffin, Mrs. Chas. Read, Mrs. W. E. Hodgins, Mrs. H. Allan Bate, Mrs. F. W. Avery, Mrs. J. G. Cranston, of Amprior, and Miss MacLymont.

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J. Mrs. John Meintyre, Grand Valley, to
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Mr. Charles William Morris, manager of
the Traders Bank, Elora, and son of Mr.
A. George Morris, Hamilton. The marriage

John Brown, ex-M. P. P., of Dunnville, to Dr. John Alexander Kerr, son of the late William Kerr, of Dovercourt road Toronto. The ceremony was conducted in Knox Church by Rev. H. J. Pritchard, of Galt, brother-in-law of the groom, assisted by Rev. James Gourley.

Lady Violet Elliott, the youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Minto, was presented by her sister, Lady Errington, at the last May court of their majesties.

On Thursday evening the marriage of Miss Nellie Near, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Near, and Mr. Herbert Raine, Hamilton, was solemnized at the home of the bride by Rev. W. J. Brandon, Port Colborne Methodist Church. The bride, given away by her father, wore acream given away by her father, wore a co silk dress, with lace inserted, emb ered in pearls and cream roses. Miss Laura Near, bridesmaid, wore pink silk and Irish lace, and Miss Helen Black, flower girl, carried a basket of lilies.
The best man was Mr. J. Heath, Grand
Valley. Later Mr. and Mrs. Raine left
for New York, the going-away dress
being of cream cloth and plumed hat.

Mrs. Thomas James and daughter, Mae, formerly of this city, sailed this morning on the Campania for Europe, where Miss Mae will take a course in vocal culture

On Tuesday last the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John Presbyterian Church was entertained by Mrs. J. H. Horning in her own charming way. The ladies spent the afternoon upon the beautiful lawn. Business was transacted in an informal way. Plans were laid for the final meeting of the season, to be held on June 16th. Marriage bells are likely to hinder some from being present on that day. Many sincere expressions of regret were heard upon the intended removal of the genial, energetic deaconess, Mrs. Hatchard, who has kept the sewing circle in genuine good humor for so ing circle in genuine good humor for so long, who expects to return shortly to her former home in Bay City, Mich. De-

licious refreshments were served by Miss Elsie and others. Mrs. VanWyck, 518 Wilson street, will be out of the city next Tuesday, so cannot be at home to her friends.

Mrs. Edward Crawford, Stinson street, has returned from Cleveland, after a very enjoyable fortnight visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton Hamp-son, Aberdeen avenue, announce the en-gagement of their only daughter, Mar-ion, to Dr. Frederick Edward Von Rieth-dorf, Ph. D., Liepsig, Germany, resident of Huntsville, Alabama, son of Edward Von Riethdorf, at present in Italy.

The engagement is announced of Miss Emma Adele Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnard, to Mr. Edgar Percival Hamilton, of Toronto. The marriage is arranged to take place in Aug-

Mayor Takes Hand in Peculiar Case at St. Catharines.

St. Catharines, June 5.-A peculiar case has arrived here from Glasgow, Scotland, and has recently developed signs of insubity. About two months ago Mayor Campbell ask-

### THE RESULT OF A JOKE

Harry Miller was day clerk at the Hotel Crawford, and delighted in playing practical jokes. In fact, that was his particular hobby. He lost no opportunity to indulge in his favorite pastine. So one evening about eight o'clock, when his uncle arrived quite unexpectedly at the hotel, he decided to play some kind of a joke on him—"just to break the monotony," as he said. His uncle knew nothing of his connection with the hotel, and Harry concluded that he should not be put "wise" until after the little affair. that he should not be put after the little affair.

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Harry sought his sweetheart, who was in the business office of one of the local papers, and between them they invented

papers, and between them they invented the joke.

Harry's uncle exercised considerable power in the financial world, and his opinion was much sought after about financial conditions then existing. It was their idea to write a letter to each of the different newspaper men whom Harry's sweetheart knew, and whom they thought would be likely to interview him. The first one they told to call at 9 o'clock, and the letter said that James Cortland Bendsome had a statement to give for that particular paper. The second was to call at 9.10, the third at 9.20 and an interval of 10 minutes was allowed for each down the list. Then they secured the names of a lot of insurance agents and wrote each a letter gaying that James Cortland Bendsome thought of taking out a policy for \$5,000. They were to call at 9.05, 9.15, and so on.

Well, they began to come. The first

Well, they began to come. The first newspaper man was punctual. He was politely told that Mr. Bendsome had no newspaper man was punctual. He was politely told that Mr. Bendsome had no statement to give to any paper, and the tone that accompanied the words convinced the reporter that it was useless to try to get anything. An insurance agent appeared on the scene just 45 the newspaper man came out. What Mr. Bendsome said to him is not known, but he quickly made his exit. They began to come in regular rotation, Mr. Bendsome handled them like a general, and after half an hour there was a luli in the attack. The victim sent down word that he was not to be bothered again under any circumstances. Harry read the note and chuckled grimly to himself. Then the attack was resumed. Harry had bribed the bellboy, and the young imp gladly conducted them to the door of Mr. Bendsome's suite of rooms.

Mr. Insurance Agent gave a business like rap at the door—there was no sound in the room; then he knocked again with considerable vigor; still the solitude of the tomb continued within. There was a little exasperation in the room; the highly moved we had the solitude of the tomb continued within.

There was a little exasperation in the rap the third time, and somebody moved rap the third time, and somebody moved around the room quickly, and before he was aware the door flew open and Mr. Bendsome met him in a la pugilistic fashion. Not being prepared for such a vigorous greeting, he was taken completely off his guard, and was vanquished before he had time to think what it was all about. Sounds of suppressed laughter caused him to depart without any regard to dignity.

The next was another insurance man, The beliboy took him up, opened the door and told him to walk in. He came out with more force than elegance, and looked as if a cyclone had played football with him.

looked as if a cyclone had played foot-ball with him.

A bunch of six or seven met at the same time—they got in all right, but they did not stay very long. And when they went down the stairs they mum-bled to themselves. One said: "Why, the old duffer is crazy. I wonder how he got out?" Another: "Some one ought to cage the beast," and various other expressions that would not have been very encouraging to the individbeen very encouraging to the individ-ual upstairs had he heard them. They encountered another party coming in who were informed of the attitude of

encountered another party coming in who were informed of the attitude of James Cortland Bendsome, and they wisely concluded to adjourn.

The conspirators had arranged that Harry's sweetheart, Miss Agnes Slidell, should cap the climax by conting for an interview herself. She gladly entered into the spirit of the thing, and at the hour appointed she came to the hotel. Harry conducted her to his uncle's door, rapped gently, then disappeared. Mr. Bendsome was deeply engrossed in a newspaper and if he heard the knock he did not let on, as he continued to read the paper. Another rap a little louder caused him to glance toward the door, and a scowl crossed his clean-shaven face. He was going to ignore the knock, but changed his mind and tiptoed softly over, and when the rap was repeated the third time he quickly opered the door with the intention of throttling some one, but stopped suddenly when he perceived a woman in a well-fitting tailormade gown.

"I—I, beg your pardon, but I was

polite tone.
"Way, I am with the Times, and would like to get your opinion in regard to the financial condition of the

Harry's sweetheart was possessed of more than ordinary self-confidence, but she felt a strange feeling steal over her as she caught the straight, keen glance of James Cortland Bendsome's steel gray eyes. Did she realize—as he had done the moment he first saw her—that she had found her soul's desire, the right one? No. Such a thought never crossed her mind, but she did see before her a man about 37 or 39, tall, muscular and determined, with a resolute chin which impressed her. She gazed on that clean-cut typical American with a sense of gladgess, unconsciously thrilled with the thought of how strong and noble he looked.

And while Bendsome dictated to her his impassive mind became imbued Harry's sweetheart was possessed of nore than ordinary self-confidence.

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And while Bendsome dictated to her his impassive mind became imbued with new life. He was a bachelor but that did not restrict him from admiring an attractive woman, and now before him was one who appeared the embodiment of an ideal cherished for many years. He had long ago given up hope of finding one that would come up to his critical standard, but at last his hopes seemed about to be fulfilled. When the inter bill, to an end he sighed and after his visitor left he sat a long time in thought A night or two later Harry persuaded uncle to accompany him to see his sweetheart. The uncle was de-



lighted to find that he had met her before. Uncle James was jolly and witty the whole evening, and Harry during the latter part, was grouely and inclined to sulk, and when they departed together, uncle was very enthusiastic about Harry's dear girl. He couldn't get through enumerating her various enarms until Harry felt like choking the life out of his uncle.

"Are you engaged to her?" asked Uncle James.

"Well, then, I give you fair warning

"Well, then, I give you fair warning that if I can win her I'm going to do it, so you know what to expect from me"

When James Cortland Bendsome started out to do anything he generally succeeded. Day by day Harry saw his sweetheart, slipping farther away from him, and he realized that he was powerless to change conditions. And one day Uncle James announced to his nephow that he had won.

Harry made no fuss at all, he swallowed his disappointment, like a man. Silently he extended his hand and gave his uncle a hearty grip, and after the lapse of a few seconds, said:

"I bear you no ill will; you have won her fair and square, so, accept my congratulations, and God bless you both," and with that he was gone.—

G. W. Campbell in Buffalo Times. When James Cortland Bendson

G. W. Campbell in Buffalo Times.



### TWO CHAMPIONS OF PEACE.

Justice Brewer:

At the mass meeting of the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Conference held in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, Supreme Court Justice Brewer and William Jennings Bryan appeared on the same platform and pleaded for international amity.

### That Pale, Tired Girl.

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"I—I, beg your pardon, but I was just going to do something desperate. I've been bothered all morning with a lot of—of persistent reporters and insurance agents until I was about ready to strangle the first one who came along," said Mr. Bendsome, in a tone that was very agreeable and pleasant. "Perhaps I had better not intrude, then, if you do not feel in humor to grant me a little favor," gently spoke Miss Slidell, as she arched her delicate eyebrows, which heightened the charming expression on her refined features.

"Oh, no; do not let my feelings turn you from your purpose. What can I do for you?" entreated he, in a very polite tone.

"Waby, I am with the Times, and

out going there.—Mr. W. Pye, at Lincoln.

The professional elocutionist is always too busy showing the machinery—beating her breast and pulling her hair.—Miss Marie Shedlock, at Wakefield.

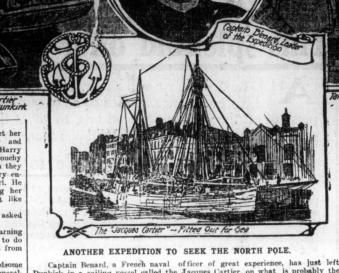
It is a mockery to erect monuments to the memory of those who fought in war, and then leave men to pass their time in workhouses.—The American Consul at Liverpool.

I would rather wish to accomplish a little to-day than strive for a great deal and accomplish nothing for a generation.—Mr. G. R. Thorne, M. P., at Wolverhampton.

Singers become stout, writers become moody and reserved, statesmen become prematurely grey, but artists are always youthful.—Mr. W. Pett Ridge in the Queen.

Queen.

It is not armor belt on water lines that wins battles; it is the men who shoot straightest and are hardest and can stand punishment the longest.— Rear Admiral Evans (U. S.) at San Fran-



Captain Benard, a French naval officer of great experience, has just left Dunkirk in a sailing vessel called the Jacques Cartier, on what is probably the first polar expedition of 1908. The Jacques Cartier corps of nine men and a crew of eight men, is specially built for work in the polar regions, and Captain Benard will be content to study the flora and fauna of northern latitudes if he is unable to make a dash for the North Pole itself. The expedition was planned by a committee for occanographic research, established in Marseilles some two years ago under the presidency of M. Charles Roux.

and customs as maie tracers.—Judge Parry at Manchester.

The month of art has arrived, and a certain air of anxiety can be detected in the features of second-class passengers, indicating that they are once more making an endeavor to recollect that R. A. has another meaning besides that of Royal Artillery.—Mr. Pett Kidge in the Owen.

Queen.
Every church has three dominant personalities; the vicar, who knows everything about theology, and nothing about music; the organist, who knows everything about music, and nothing about theology; and the curate, who generally knows nothing about either.—Mr. J. R. Dear, F. R. C. O., at Eastbourne.

#### Almost Choked to Death.

Mr. Lionel E. Schwartz, a commercial writing from Winnipeg, Man., tarrhozone cured me of Asthma doctors had despaired of my I seldom slept through a without waking up in a fit Sometimes I almost choked whole night without waking up in a 11t of coughing. Sometimes I almost choked to dea'th. I have not been bothered since using Catarrhozone. It has cured me entirely. Catarrhozone is the only remedy I have ever met to give such good results." Sold by all dealers in 3 sizes: 25c., 56c., \$1.00 for two months' treatment, which is guaranteed to permanently cure.

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Weak or Inflamed Eyes.—Frequent bathing with mild salt water is very beneficial. Another remedy is boracic acid. Take as much of this powder as or warm water, bathe the eyes freely, using an eye glass if possible, then make little pads of a soft old linen handker-chief, dampen these with the solution and place over the eyes while lying down.

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THE TARDY GUEST

And Some Delightful Dining Cranks of Old.

It is embarrassing for the hostessy when some important guest at a din ner party does not arrive at the expected time. But the hostesses of our great grandmothers' day had much worse difficulties to centend with in that way than we have nowadays, when trains cals, motors and motor omnibuses make unctuality comparatively easy. Yes there were hosts even then who the two there were host even then who there were the seed to accept any example that a bundled vara ago to dine a la Boaville had a significant meaning, for it implied that dinner would be served at the exact time. Olonel Bosville was a martined where mentioned on the invitation.

Clonel Bosville was a martinet where dining was concerned. His dinner was always ordered to be placed on the table at say where the served of the placed on the table at exactly two minutes of 5, says the St. James Gazette. No guest was admitted after the appointed time, his porter locking the street door and planty the street locking the street locking the street door and planty the street locking the street locking the street door and planty the street locking the street locking the street locking the street locking the street

or Accidents

Rheumatism.—Take half an ounce of pulverized saltpeter and mix with half a pint of olive oil. Bathe the affected parts and cover with warm flannel. Another remedy is to heat a flatiron and cover with a flannel which has been moistened with vinegar. Place as near as possible to the affected part. Repeat two or three times a day.

Sprains or Bruises.—Bathe the injured part with very hot water. Wrap with flannel, then heat some extract of witch hazel and pour on the flannel. Place the white of an egg in a saucer, stir it with a piece of alum until the egg forms a jelly. Lay this over the sprain upon a piece of lint and change it as it becomes dry. Stings.—Take a pinch of common table

hartshorn near the nose. A half teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a wine glassful of water will 'cend to revive the patient.

Hemorrhage.—To stop hemorrhage of the lungs wrap the thighs and arms above 'he elbows with small strong cords tightly drawn and tied. This will stop the flow of blood almost instantly.

Hiccoughs.— Take a small piece of sugar and allow 't to dissolve very slowly in the mouth, or drink water very slowly. Another remedy is have someone locate the pulse. The person afflicted should then take a very deep breath, holding it as long as possible, the other to keep a steady pressure with the fingers upon the pulse.

Nose Bleeding.—A small roll of paper or muslin placed above 'the front teeth under the upper lip and pressed hard upon the same will often arrest the bleeding very shortly.

Rheumatism.—Take half an ounce of pulverized saltpeter and mix with half a sire of elive oil. Bathe, the affected

salt, put on the place stung, and dis-solve with water, rubbing with the fin-ger. If not relieved, wet the place with aqua ammonia; or a lump of wet sale-

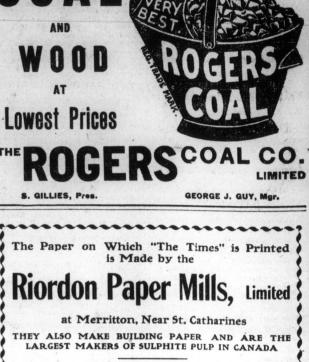
aqua ammonia, or a time of wee sateratus may be applied.

Burns.—May fresh lard with baking soda and batting, using care lest the batting come in direct contact with the injured part.—The Housekeeper.

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INDIAN PRINCE VISITS LONDON.

The Maharajah of Nepal Travels in

54,000 square miles, and has a population of over 4,000,000, is somewhat bigger than England, and is a very interesting of over 4,000,000, is somewhat bigger than England, amb is a very interesting little country to the footh as come. The defact manarajah, Sir Chandras Shamsher Jang, Rans Bahadur, was born in 1863 and educated at Calcutta University. He is an honorary major-general in the British army, honorary colonel of the Fourth Goorkha Rifles, became Prime Minister in 1885, succeeded to the supreme government of the country in 1901, and was made G. C. S. I. in 1905. He has translated several military books into Nepalese.

London, May 39.—A picturesque Indian visitor is now in London. This is his highness Sir Chandras Shamsher Jang, Rana Bahadur, Prime Minister of Nepal. He travelled in regal splendor, with a suite numbering twenty-two persons and with twenty servants.

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The maharajah and his suite brought

with twenty servants.

The mabarajah and his suite brought an extraordinary amount of baggage, consisting of hundreds of packages, including the case containing his highness famous regalia of jewels.

These jewels are said to be worth nearly \$500,000, one headpiece alone being valued at \$250,000. It is a magnificent ornament. The front is composed of a glittering mass of diamonds, while a border of pure emeralds hangs over the wearer's forchead.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to, guard this valuable luggage on its way to London, and special detectives were on duty at Dover and Vistoria.

The question of catering for the maharajah and his suite is one of no little difficulty. Special sheep, bred in Nepal, were brought to England, as this is the only kind of mutton the party is allowed to eat. Many other provisions were also being prought from India.

The retinue includes a large staff of cooks, as all the food has to be specially prepared.

The maharajar comes to England as

cooks, as all the food has to be specially prepared.

The maharajar comes to England as the guest of the British Government, and Mortimer House, near Belgrave Square, lately the residence of Lord Penryn, has been taken for his use. Although the house has been gorgeously redecorated and fitted throughout, it forms a striking contrast to his palace at Khatimandu, a building nearly as large as the whole block of government buildings free from acids and painless.

from the treasury down to the corner

The maharajah, who is an exceedingly shrewd and alert man, is 43 years old. He is an energetic ruler, and is frequently at work from 6.30 in the morning until late at night supervising ministration of his country and his army. He is a splendid shot, and a keen big game hunter. His highness will probably remain in

London for about eight weeks. He halready been received by the King, a almost royal honors are being paid his



FRANK ZASTERA

This young man is accused of the mur-der of William R. Sheppard, his wife, and Jennie Bende, a servant. The crims was committed near Matawan, N. J., and



against the licensing bill. The ponder ons bundles of paper, containing the 600,000 signatures, were carried into th e House by twelve attendants, amid ironical ministerial cheers. Lord Robert Cecil informed the House that the

petiton was from the inhabitants of Lord Robert put a few sheets in the pe London registered within the area of the Metropolitan police district. When the Speaker saw the size of the petition he asked Lord Cecil to deposit as much as possible of it at the table. Thereupon



### Comment and Gossip

Jockey Club, which opens next Tuesday, promises to be the most successful yet held by that flourishing racing associa-From a racing standpoint the meeting should be as good as the O. J. C. meeting, as the purses are large and ost of the best horses are coming from the Woodbine. In addition to these there are about 100 horses here from southern tracks-horses which did not race at Toronto. It is estimated that about 700 thoroughbreds will be at the racing plant by Tuesday morning. Many of these will have to be stabled in the vicinity. Yesterday Fred Luzader arrived from Louisville with the stables of J. R. Wainwright and E. A. Brennan, umbering in all 15 head, which includes the Derby candidates Terah and Petulant. The track never was as fast as it is this spring, judging from the time recorded in trials, while the steeplechase grounds and the turf course are

Tuesday is Derby day and as is usual on the opening day of the meeting society will be out in force. Inside information, received through the society reporter, is to the effect that many handsome gowns are in the course of struction at the big costuming establishments and many orders for headgear placed at the millinery parlors are marked to be finished by Monday

The Lieut.-Governor, Sir Mortimer Clark, and party from the Government House, will be in attendance on Derby

They say Signounetta was a banana fed filly.

The banana fed horse in the Derby is better than the horse fed on milk.

the match will be played, under the conditions imposed by the manager of the

Jockey Shilling was in great form at the woodone yesterday. Ite followed up his three airsts, two seconds and two thirds of Inursday by cleaning up the friday card, except that he historia second on Hawkwing to Havre. Unlike some riders that have worked hereacouts, Shining is wining to win regardless of the odds.

London Advertiser: Ever since the ligers dropped to London on ruesday, a Specs payenine sporting writer has seen curowing the harpson into timping hartle. Sintilla, His latest remark is not the aforesaid arbiter is due for "a utilied trip back to St. Thomas."

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London Advertiser: Ever since the left of the strong st

A Chicago exchange hits the umpire

all umpirical decisions break for or against you. The game never goes astray. Somebody wins it. The umpire means to be right. There is no reason in the world why he should mean to be otherwise. The fan—if we may be permitted to lift the term—who goes to a ball game in this frame of mind has more fun for his six bits, or whatever the change may be, and goes oftener than he who is moved to bounce a bottle off the devoted sconec of somebody who sees things differently. all umpirical decisions break for or

It is always retreshing to see Mr. E. Haines, of Owen Sound, at the Woodbine races, looking hale and hearty. Twenty years ago Mr. Haines sold to Mr. Seagram, Mully, the dam of Odonough, Joc Miller and Millbrook, also Objection, a good race horse, and the dam of Martello and Almos, From that time till now Almose. From that time till now Haines has bought for the master of Mr. Haines has bought for the master of Waterloo and every one knows of his phenomenal success. Honest, reliable and a shrewd good judge, Mr. Haines bought the right ones at the right time. Six of the get of the sires and dams that Mr. Haines imported have won nearly \$12,000 at the present O. J. C. meeting. They are: Seismic \$6,800, Photographer \$2,250, Half-a-Crown \$775, Moorraker \$530, Mill on the Floss \$490, Lady Milner \$655.—Toronto World.

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INJUNS PLAYED **VERY GOOD BALL.** 

### Cherokees Won From Hamiltons In Afternoon.

#### Night Game Was Tnken by the Tigers, However-Scores of Games In the Big Leagues.

The Cherokee Indians baseball nine, a travelling organization very much above the average of touring teams, performed at the Barton street ball yard yesterday ifternoon. They defeated the Hamilton International League team by a score of 5 to 3 in the fastest game played in this neck of the woods this season. The game, full nine innings, was played in one hour and twenty-five minutes. The visitors played fast ball and lost no time arguing with the umpire or any person else. They didn't have their war paint or feathers on, or there might have been a massacre. Six of the nine are real live red men of the plains, and two of them are French half-breeds, and one is a white man. The white man is Rothemel who played years ago with the Phillies and other National League teams. He is

and other National League teams. He is the captain of the team, and he certainly has drilled the l'hidinas well. He can play some bail yet himself.

The red men have a good battery and a smart infield. The outfield didn't have an opportunity of showing what it could do. Le Koy, the pitcher, mad a fine spit ball, which he used at frequent intervais. While the Tigers touched him for nine hits, only three runs were scored. Le-Koy was cool in tight places, and always hed the home team safe. Otor, the third baseman, is perhaps the star of the team. He covered third in capital style and made three of the eight hits made by the Indians. He is a French half-breed from Maine, and he has a brother who is playing in the Maine State League. The vistance of the Maine State League. The vistance of the Maine and he has a brother who is playing in the Maine State League. The vistance of the Maine State League.

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The talent is afready ready for the battle with the books.

The City League Stars of 1907 and the Hamiltons may yet cross bats. Last might friends of the Stars made up 500 to bet on them. If \$100 is forthcoming the match will be played, under the continued to the match will be played, under the continued to the match will be played, under the continued to the Market of the McMillen if \$1.00 to \$1.10 to \$1

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Bases on balls—Off Bradford 1.
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s-Long, Boyle.

Short Stop Brennen went to Toronto

Short Stop Brennen went to Toronto yesterday to see some friends, not to sign Knotty Lee as intimated in a local paper last night.

Manager Paige will likely release Finnemore this evening. Finnemore has been ill for the past ten days and is not improving. He played good ball at the opening of the season.

The Hamilton management is after a new outfielder.

The Hamiltons will play Niagara Falls a double header here this afternoon. The team will then go away for ten days. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday they play in Guelph and the last three days of the week they play in London.

FIREMEN WON AGAIN.

Bisons won, 6 to 5, hanging up a lead of one in the initial inning that the Leafs could not overcome. Opportunities were lost galore, Manager Kelley himself falling down no less than three times, with two men on bases on each occasion. Toronto had ten men left on bases to Buffalo's four, and this shows what a hit would have done, especially when the visitors had only a one-run margin at the end. Score:

R. H. E.

Buffalo .. ... .... Batteries-McConnell and Archer; Ru-

Batteries—McConnell and Archer; Rudolph and Vandy.

At Baltimore—Two home runs by Hunter brought victory for the Orioles yesterday afternoon and two pairs of trousers for the batter. In the third inning Devore was hit on the head by a pitched ball and knocked unconscious. He soon recovered, but had to retire from the game, Score:

R. H. E.

R. H. E.
Baltimore 5 10 1
Newark 2 8 3 

chester 4, 8, 7.
At Jersey City—Yates. Plank and Butler; Frock, Sline and Paterson.

EASTERN LEAGUE RECORD Clubs. V
Buffalo
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sey City. NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

In the Manie State League. In the State Intors did not make an error.

George Bradford, who has been doing good neld work for the Tigers since the opening of the season, was on the slab for Hamilton, and he surprised Manager Faige and his colleagues by the benders and twisters he sent along. Some of them were as crooked as an Indian trail through the woods, and perhaps that is the reason the red men found eight of them. Bradford pitched a fairly good game, but he is not the pitcher bradord of last century. He received fairly good support.

Brennen was not in the game, and

Brune State State Scores.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E. Stooklyn—R. H. E. Wew York—R. H. E. Wew York—R. H. E. Wew York—R. H. E. Wey York—R. H. E. Wey York—R. H. E. Pittsburg—R. H. E. Pittsburg—R. H. E. Pittsburg—R. H. E. Britsburg—R. H. E.

Batteries-Maddox and Gibson; Mc Quillan and Dooin. At Boston-Chicago . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 10 2 Batteries—Brown and Kling; Fergu-son, Dorner and Bowerman and Graham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

Cleveland 6, New York 4. Detroit 8, Boston 7. Chicago 2, Washington 1.

UMPIRE BUYS HOTEL.

Port Stanley, June 5.—The Franklin House has been sold to Robert Emslie, the well known baseball man, of St. Thomas, for \$12,000. Mr. Emslie will

Thomas, for \$12,000. Mr. Emslie will take possession at once.

[Umpire Bob Emslie, referred to in the preceding paragraph, has officiated with the indicator since 1887, when he was with the International League for three successive years, and the following year was on the American Association umpire staff. Since 1891, seventeen consecutive years, the Canadian has been with the National League.]

chances for becoming ball players are very slim, unless a sudden reversal in form takes place. Score by innings. T., H. & B. . . . 4 5 1 1 1 0 13 2 \*-27 a. S. . . . . . . 6 0 1 5 0 0 0 1 0-13 LONDON LOST YESTERDAY.

Batteries—Sterling and Mainin; Parkins and B. Jefferies

"MAC'S" COLTS DEFEATED.

Yesterday afternoon the Black Dia-monds defeated MacDonald's Colts by a core of 10 to 9. The teams were: score of 10 to 9. The teams were:
Black Diamonds (10)—Duncan, Taylor, J. Smith, Warmsley, Workman, Conley, Peters, Brooks, C. Smith.
Colts (9)—Platz, Carey, Harper, Brittain, Hackbusch, Duffy, McLeod, Carroll, Hennossy.

### LACROSSE TO-DAY.

#### Hamilton Team Will Play at Brantford.

The Hamilton lacrosse team plays at game played here last Saturday is any criterion, the locals should again take the scalps of Danny McLean's Indians. The Hamilton team will be about the same as played the Brantfords here a week ago, A. Lalonde taking Newsy's

week ago. A. Lalonde taking Newsy's place in goal and Regan being moved back on the defnece. Finley, the Winnipeg player, who was signed this week, will fill Regan's place on the home.

The Brantford team will be a little different to what it was a week ago, but it is doubtful if the changes made will affect the result of the game. Three players of the Royal Canadian Indian team from the reserve near Calcalonia. team from the reserve near Caledonia will figure on the home division of the

team from the reserve near Categoria will figure on the home division of the Brantford team, but it is not yet decided just who will be left on the bench.

After to-day's game the Hamilton team will not have to play a scheduled game for three weeks, and in the meantime the management intends to get the team in first class shape for the game here with St. Kitts on June 27th. A couple of good defence men will be signed to fill the weak spots on that division of the team, and the players will be put through their drill every day, so as to be in the best of shape.

The team for the game in Brantford to-day will line up as follows: A. Lalonde, goal; Hocking, point; LaRose, cover; McPhail, Ratelle and Regan, defence; Fink, centre; Smith, Tanguay and Finler.

fence; Fink, centre; Smith, Tanguay and Finley, home; McInnis, outside; Heffer-

day's game, as it is thought that the lecture handed out to the players on both teams after last Saturday's rough game here, will have the desired effect.

### BOQUET FOR "A. L."

The following is from the London Free Press of this morning:

Wherever baseball is played in Ontario and baseball fans and dopists abound. BEMBYO LAWYERS LOST.

The T., H. & B. R. local freight office baseball team played a game of ball with the law students last evening, and the way the coming lawyers tried to argue their case was enough to show their opponents that while they no doubt will in due course be adept lawyers, their

### Automobile Record Broken.

New York, June 6.—Road records for automobiles were broken yesterday during the races held in connection with the subway opening celebration at Jamaica, L.I. One mile over a road was covered in 38 3-5 seconds by a car owned by Harry Levery and driven by Herman Kilpatrick. This was at the rate of 93.26 miles an hour.

### BALL TALK FROM AN AIR SHIP.

"Talk about baseball, there is one banner ball town in the country, the rest don't class with Chicago," remarked a fan the other day. "There are two big leagues say about him.
"And old Cap. Anson has a team and

learned on the back lots of Hamilton, and later graduated as a shortstop in amateur company. For ten years Richardson played in fast minor league professional clubs, and was with the Detroit National League club for part of a season, later going to Oil City, Pa, club of the Iron and Oil League, where he led the shortstops and also the league in stolen bases. He quit playing ball several years ago, and managed the Canadian professional league club of Hamilton, while London was a member of the same organization. He acted as press agent for Chub Collins in Hamilton for four years in the late International League. Then he took up the correspondence of the Sporting Life, and has worked hard in the interests of the game ever since.

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This year he is devoting himself to the interests of the Hamilton International League club, of which he is secretary and road manager. A fine little fellow is Addie, and among a host of acquaintances he cannot boast an enemy.

### A JUST RULING.

#### Longboat Must Qualify in Marathon To-day.

Ottawa, June 6 .- Unless Tom Long oat competes at Toronto to-day he will not go to England at the expense of the Canadian Olympic Committee. He will likely go at the expense of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club, and the Olympic Committee may compensate Tom Flanagan's organization, but Longboat must qualify in the finals if he wishes to go team sails next week.

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Tom Coley, the Hamilton boy, is in the same box, but something will likely be done in the case of each before the team sails next week.

The Canadian athletic team will sail for England on the Tunisian next Friday. They will leave Montreal and arrive n in England on or about June 18. They will be in London June 20, and will have about a week to train before taking part in the Olympic competitions.

The present intention of the Olympic Committee is to send fourteen or sixteen men, but this number may be reduced or increased.

increased.
Toronto, June 6.—The last of the out of town candidates for the Olympic Marathon arrived in the city to-day, rie is Fitzgerald, of Edmonton, Alberta. Every Province in the Dominion has sent representatives to the big race, which will start this afternoon from the

Rosedale grounds.

The committee in charge of the race The committee in charge of the race wish to request that all persons not especially interested in the race, in rigs and automobiles, refrain from accompanying or following the runners, particularly on the dusty roads.

### FAVORITES' DAY.

#### Short Priced Horses In Front at the Woodbine.

Toronto, June 6 .- Five favorites were accessful at Woodbine Park yesterday afternoon, and a second choice finished first in the other event. Although the fields were small in several races, the racing was of a most exciting nature.

The biggest field of the afternoon went to the post in the Aberdeen Purse for Canadian bred horses, at six furlongs. There were 15 starters, with Aenocrates and China Shop coupled favorites at 8 to 5. Snilling rushed Xenocrates to the front and jed all the way, winning easily by a length from Can.

crates to the front and led all the way, winning easily by a length from Capstan, wno was the same distance in front of Table Bay, who made up a lot of ground from a bad beginning.

After one of the prettiest races of the meeting Goldway, who was at 11 to 5, was returned the winner of the Iroquois Purse, at one mile and 70 yards, beating £1 Dorado, the 9 to 10 choice, a han length, who was the same distance in front of Hawkama. There were only three starters. 421 Dorado and Hawkama raced as a team for six furlongs with Goldway three lengths back. The latter came with a rush in the stretch and caught the leaders tiring.

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Denham's case is one of ligament A London Paper Sings Richardson's trouble, and his return to racing will not come for a long period. Inough the son of Derwentwater and Cottonauce knew the touch of the whip till his last

knew the touch of the whip till his last appearance, and was always ridden with-out either whip or spur. Starter Dade left last night for Mont-real, and the work at the barrier at Woodbine to-day will be done by William

TWO JOCKEYS DOWN.

Toronto, June 6.—The stewards of the O. J. C. have recommended that in consequence of the race in which Montciair, Cail Boy, and Helen Hollan I ran on May 28, E. L. Talley and his horses, Montclair and Tim O'Toole, should be denied all privileges, that entries in future should not be accepted from Talley, and that Talley and Jockey Goldstein be denied admittance to the grounds of the and that rainey and Josep Goldstein be denied admittance to the grounds of the Ontario Jockey Club.

They also recommend that Jockey Mulcany be not admitted to the grounds of the Ontario Jockey Club.

KILLING WITH JACK ATKIN.

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Gravesend, June 6.—Jack Atkin, backed for a big killing, won the Parkaway Handicap, 11-16 mies, at Gravesend yesterday. He was backed down from 13 to 5 to 8 to 5, favorite at post time. He cut out a stiff pace from the start, and the time, 1.45 2.5, is a new track record, being one-fifth of a second faster than the best previous time, made two years ago. Field Mouse, which recently won at odds of 100 to 1, was made a favorite to-day in the Criterion Stakes, and was returned an easy winner.

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Townsend, not out.

Mills, c Southam, b Ferrie

McDonald, b McGiverin

Washington H., not out

Higgins, did not bat

Mallach, did not bat

Tope, did not bat

Storms, did not bat Extras ...

### SHORT ENDS.

### Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far

HIGHFIELD TEAM WON.

Yesterday afternoon an enjoyable cricket match took place between the Hamilton eleven and a team composed of Highfield students and ex-students. The Highfield team won by 47 runs and five wickets. The teams were:

Hamilton—
W. R. Marshall, c Hope Marshall 3 K. Martin, b Townsend 9 Wright, b Townsend 9 Wright, b Townsend 19 Townsend

176 James St. N.

#### ON THE FIELDS OF STONEY CREEK.

CREEK.

By Major Glasgow.

Whoe'er thou art that draweth nigh,
Where the Britons and their foemen lie,
Let not the tempest of the past,
The sunshme of your joys o'ereast;
Let no dark frown of hate appear,
Uer ashes that are mouldering here.
The peace of death and funeral pyre
Have cooled for aye their warlike ire;
For never can the battles teb side;
And never more shall they enlarge
The numbers in the midnight charge;
Each year the pink and senowy bloom,
Are troplies shed upon the tomb:
The wild flowers and the peerless rose
For the pink and senowy bloom,
Are troplies shed upon the tomb:
The wild flowers and the peerless rose
And loving hands fresh laurels spread
Upon the tabless of the dead,
Whilst weeping dews, that lightly fail,
Keen green the garlands gleaned for all.

### Janan's Duty.

Japan's Duty.

If the Japanese Government desires to dispose of weapons no longer of service to her, it is her duty to see that they are not employed to domage her neighbor. It has been urged that Japan is not bound to ascertain the object and destination of the arms shipped from this country. That is doubtless true so far as legal duty is concerned, but the moral duty is clear and unmistakable.—Japan Chronicle.







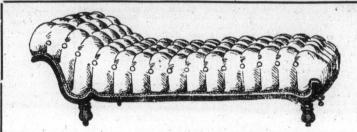
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### **METHODIST CHURCH** HAS PROGRESSED.

Interesting Statistics Presented at the Hamilton dist Church, be now receive connection with the conferen Conference Meeting This Morning.

Ordination Service In Centenary Last Night---Connexional Fund Addresses Yesterday.

ber of addresses that have been given since the opening, and it is not thought it will be able to get through before Wednesday or Thursday of next week. Rev. Dr. Griffin, associate treasurer of the Superannuation Fund, presented the following statement of that fund: The total investments now amount to \$315, 200.42. During the year the receipts amounted to \$152,187.96 and the expenditures, \$132,091.28. There was transferred to the Special Reserve Fund \$25,096.68.

phus E. Marshall, Arthur N. Cooper, E. Milton-Carter, Albert Joseph Elson, and Fred O'Kell, of Victoria, B. C. Each of the young men gave the experiences that had come to them in their conversion and their call to the ministry. The following resolution was moved by Rev. H. W. Crews, M. A., and seconded by Rev. J. E. Peters:

"That the young men whose names we

erence and that

connection with the conference and that on Sabbath morning next they be ordained to the office and work of the Christian ministry."

Rev. Mr. Crews, in moving the resolution, said that this was truly a wonderful and strenuous age. The world is becoming more consolidated. The greatest forces in the world to-day are ideas and thought. The world has not changed greatly. The nature is the same as it was centuries ago. Man has not changed. The only change is the acquiring of knowledge, The world is learning more very day. No one can read the blood stained record of Russia, without feeling there is a want of knowledge exhib At the Methodist Conference yested-day afternoon the principal order of business was the addresses of the different connexional officers.

The book room report was presented by Rev. J. J. Redditt, in the absence of the book steward, Rev. Dr. Briggs, who is at present attending the western conferences at Medicine Hat, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. He reported the finest year were read: Rev. John Scott, D. D., Milton District; Rev. Bernice Bristol, Brantford District; Rev. Chas. Smith, and Rev. John Cutler, Hamilton District.

The Conference was somewhat behind in its work, owing to the unusual number of addresses that have been given since the opening, and it is not thought it will be able to get through before Wednesday or Thursday of next week. Rev. Dr. Griffin, associate treasurer of the Superannuation Fund, presented the following statement of that fund: The total investments now amount to \$315, 900.42. During the year the receipta amounted to \$152,187.96 and the expenditure of the superannuation Survey largely attended. The Presi-day of next is varied to several and furnished with laws the conference was very largely attended. The Presi-day of next the same as it was centuries ago. Man has not changed the was centuries ago. Man has not changed. The world is learning more every day. No one can read the blood is the owner day not present attending the western conference at Medicine Hat, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. He reported the finest part of the stook steward, Rev. Dr. Briggs, who is at present attending the western conferences at Medicine Hat, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. He reported the finest part of the stook steward, Rev. Dr. Briggs, who is at present attending the western conferences at Medicine Hat, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. He reported the finest part of the stook steward, Rev. Dr. Briggs, who is at present attending the western conferences at Medicine Hat, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. He reported the finest part of the stooks because it tells of the past, present at the finest part of the found in the stooks because it

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Rev. H. S. Margee, assistant secretary of Temperance and Moral Reform, and Rev. Dr. Withrow, editor of the Sunday school papers, spoke on the excellent work that was being accomplished on their respective departments.

Rev. Mr. Colling conducted the operange exercises, and Rev. W. J. Irwin, the secretary, read the scriptural lesson.

Rev. T. Albert Moore, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, appeared before the Conference. In a short address he spoke

The report of the Statistical Commit-tee was presented by Rev. A. E. Lavelle. Niagara Falls, this morning, the following interesting figures being taken:
Membership—

\$294,096 \$18,810 In housekeeping there was a decrease \$264, and in removal expenses a deof \$264, and in removerease of \$142.

Connexional funds Missionary 1,107

Superannuation ... Educational ... Temperance Woman's Missionary . 14,779 en, Epworth League 1,280

The only decrease was a second of the only decrease was a support—Paid by circuit superintendents, \$149,974, increase \$4,634; paid by circuit colleagues, \$3.092, increase \$224; from mission fund, \$2,080, decrease \$1,600; total \$155,146; increase \$3,298. Total deficiency, \$6,202; decrease, \$270.

Total raised for all purposes, \$557,

110; increase, \$29,843.
Young People's Societies— Epworth
Leagues 236, Young Men's Societies 15,
other young people's societies 18. Junior
Epworth League 57. Grand total of all
societies, 326, a decrease of 15. These
societies raised for missions \$8,361, an

Rev. Mr. Peters had a few inspiring words to say to the probationers, and the president, Mr. Colling, closed the meeting with an address to the young men, exhorting them to be faithful to the work they had taken up.

Statistics Presented.

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DIED AT A BALL GAME.

Winning Run Too Much for Enthusiastic

Full. 51,387
On trial 622

Total 52,012

Total 52,021

Baptisms: Adult, 534; infant, 1,489; total, 2,021.

Circuit purposes—

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JUST PRESS THE LEVER.

Electricity to Do Locking in the Welland Canal.

St. Catharines, June 5.—By improvements which are now being made to locks, vessels will save three full hours in every passage through the Welland Canal. A force of men has just completed the installation of machines by which the lock gates will be opened by electricity instead of by hand. The machines are made at the Beatty plant at Welland. The machinery was installed by Frank O'Neill, of the Packard works, of this city. The men are now gat work installing motors of five horse-power, a motor being installed at each lock.

\$109.94\$ \$6.785

The only decrease was in special funds, \$677.

Ministerial support—Paid by circuit colleagues, \$3.092, increase \$4.634; paid by circuit colleagues, \$3.092, increase \$224; from mission fund, \$2.080, lecrease \$1.660; total \$155.146; increase \$6.298. Total deficiency, \$6.202; decrease, \$270.

Total raised for all purposes, \$557.

There were lively doings at the Councy
Council meeting yesterday afternoon,
one councillor going so far as to say
that the schemes of another were underhand and scandalous. Councillors Malcolm and Jones, the Beverly councillors,
for the benefit of the townships as well
the county. colm and Jones, the Beverly councillors, tor the beneath that if the 83,000, which was the county.

Warden Emery did not entirely approaches motion, and said that he threatened that if the \$5,000, which was voted by the Council of 1904, to be used on the Dundas and Waterdown road, but which was used on the Lynden road, was not returned to the D. and W. road by appropriations, they would take legal action to compel the Council to do so. After securing legal advice on the subject and finding that the action had been illegal, the Council decided to appropriate a further sum of \$500, along with \$2,500, which has already been appropriated, with the understanding that the Township of Evertly will withdraw any legal action that may have been taken and apa all cost in connection with same, the aforesaid appropriations to be a settlement in full of all claims for the amount transferred from the D and W. road to the Lynden road.

Councillor Guest came for considerable criticism for buying a steam drill without consulting the Machinery Committee.

Road Superintendent Taylor said that

MUSICAL UNDERSELLING PRICES SUCCES SUCCESSION SUCC

The real trouble began when Councillor Malcolm made a motion that as Beverly Township needed a steam road grader, that the council buy one, to cost not more than \$250, and then sell it to Beverly Township less the grant of 33 1-3 per cent, which would be given to the county by the Government, for which favor they would allow the county to use it whenever needed.

Councillor Hills said he would not support any such movement, as it was just one way of defrauding the Government. Councillor Hills said he would not support any such movement, as it was just one way of defrauding the Government. Councillor Hills asid he would not support any such movement, as it was just one way of defrauding the Government. Councillor Hills asid he would not support any such movement, as it was just one way of defrauding the Government. Councillor Hills asid he would not support any such disgraceful motion and said that it was one of the worst schemes that a councillor ever brought in. He claimed that it was one of the worst schemes that a councillor ever brought in the claimed that it was one of the worst schemes that a councillor ever brought in the claimed that it was one of the worst schemes that a councillor ever brought in the claimed that it was one of the worst schemes that a councillor ever brought in the claimed that it was one of the worst schemes that a councillor ever brought in the claimed that it was one of the worst schemes that a councillor ever brought in the county of the scheme that it was the favor they would not support any such movement as it was just and the county of the county of the county

out consulting the Machinery Committee.

Road Superintendent Taylor said that he had prompted the action, and that the county had been losing \$10 per day by working without it.

Councillor Binkley then took the floor and said that he had not dedicated his rights to Mr. Guest, and he objected to money being spent in any manner, unless it came up before the Council.

It was announced that the drill had already paid for itself, and while admitting that Councillor Binkley was the experiment was then put to a vote and carried.

Councillor Gage presented a report on the Waterdown bridge matter, stating what the Committee had accomplished. The report stated that after negotiating what the G. T. R. they were unable to come to any cettlement concerning the subway scheme, and it was then put to a vote and carried.

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### TRIBUTE TO DR. MACLAREN.

Retiring Principal of Knox Highly Honored.

Earnest Discussion on Evangelistic Methods.

Statistical, Sunday School and College Reports Received.

Winnipeg, June 5 .- News of the death of Dr. Findlay, Barrie, Super-intendent of Missions for New Ontario, was received with the deepest re great by the commissioners of the Gen eral Assembly to-day.

The committee appointed to deal with the resignation of Principal Mac-Laren of Knox College reported a re-solution in which the distinguished services of the retiring Principal were acknowledged.

The contributions to the British Columbia Theological College for 1907-08 amounted to about \$1,600.

This was adopted and the name of Westminister Hall chosen for the new

Westminister Hall chosen for the new college.

The President of the Ottawa Ladies' College, Rev. Dr. W. D. Armstrong, had a happy condition of affairs to report; lotal number of pupils enrolled 148, of whom 77 were in residence; average attendance, 128.

Report adopted.

The report of the Committee on Statistics for the year ending the 31st of December, 1907, and contributions to schemes for year ending the 29th of February, 1908, was presented by Rev. Dr. John Somerville, Convener. The grand total contributed for all purposes was 83619,749. The number of communicants is 264,999. icants is 264,999.

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An address by Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, Washington, on evangelistic work aroused much enthusiasm and interest. He was introduced by Principal Patrick as one of the greatest of evangelists. He made a strong plea for closer ittention of the Assembly to evangelistic work. He said he was commissioned by the General Assembly of the United States, which met in Kansas City two weeks ago, to appear before this Assembly and express the hope that in Evangelistic Committee would be appointed to carry on the work in Caudads similar to that in the United States, the made a strong plea for closer ittention of the Assembly to evangelistic work. He said he was commissioned by the General Assembly of the United States, which met in Kansas City two weeks ago, to appear before this Assembly and express the hope that an Evangelistic Committee would be appointed to carry on the work in Canada similar to that in the United States. Every Presbyterian minister in the United States. Every Presbyterian minister in the United States stood now for evangelism. There was no problem of the city which the Gospel could not solve, it was only necessary to intensify the preaching. He deprecated irresponsible exangelism, and believed the church should train its own evangelism, but the hope of the churches, He incheved in professional evangelism was the ideal kind that counted.

A resolution by Principal Gordon (x-pressed appreciation of Dr. Chapman's address, and named a committee to consider the work, reporting to a later The report of the home missions and the subject of foreign missions, and the address of Dr. R. P. McKay, covering a fourteen months' tour of the far east, for the far east, for the foreign mission committee.

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The receipts for the foreign mission and their man who had never had more than \$2.500 and prove than \$2.500 and prove the work ha

sederunt.

The report of the home missions (eastern section) was presented by Dr. McCurd, who pointed out that the west was making heavy drafts on the men of the act.

fficulties of keeping up with the ospel work in Newfoundland, Labra-or and parts of New Brunswick.

### Home Missions, Eastern Section.

The Home Mission Committee, eastern ener, which has oversight of New swick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward d. Newfoundland, also of work on coast of Quebec and Labrador, and the coast of Quebec and Labrador, and part of the State of Maine near the New Brunswick border, reported contributions of \$13.501.18 fr the past year, besides \$4.004.42 for the Northwest. The number of ordained missionaries is eighteen. Grants aggregating \$3,490.87 were received by congregations from the home mission fund. The reports from fields served by catechists are gratifying, a marked adva being noted in almost every phase of the work.

ne great need of the hour, as Rev James Ross, superintendent for the Synod of the Maritime Provinces, puts it, is a larger number of young men-men in whom the spirit of God is—to man the pulpits, for there are numerous vacancies in that Synod, with no immediate prospect of supply. The Halifax Presbytery has taken a forward step in Newfoundland. There were in the Synod's field twenty-eight catechists and six ordained missionaries.

The report was adopted.



RECENT VISIT OF GOVERNOR-GENERAL TO THE STONEY CREEK BATTLEFIELD.

The above cut is from one of the best photographs obtained of the recent visit of the Governor-General and party to Hamilton. The group includes His Excellency Earl Grey, Colonel Hambury Williams, Lieut. Col. Hon. J. S. Hendrie and Col. Hon. J. M. Gibson. The ladies, reading from right to left, are Mrs. Bertie Smith, Mrs. J. S. Hendrie, Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Lady Grey, Mrs. John Calder, Mrs. John Crerar, Miss Nisbet, Miss Hendrie and Lady Sybil Grey.

tions in North Formosa, Centra India.
Honan, Shanghai, Macao and among the
Indians and Chinese in Canada, and embodying a brief report of the secretary's,
Rev. Dr. R. P. MacKay's visit to the
fields in India, China, Formosa and
Corea, reports an increase of the staff
in the south China mission (which has
its headquarters now at Kongmun instead of Macao) by four new missionaries, that of north Formosa by two, the
Central India staff by three and the appointment of one to Indore.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society's work and that done by the Women's Missionary Society (castern) for
foreign missigns in south China are
briefly included. The former shows a
great increase in membership, and a gain
of \$2.883 in contributions. The Women's Missionary Society supports three
women missionaries in south China
(Macao), and has asked for another this
year.

The work among the Jews in Toronto.

year.

The work among the Jews in Toronto The work among the Jews in 107040, numbering 15,000 in 1907, and rapidly increasing, was reported with much satisfaction for its growth in two months. The year closed with a deficit of \$11,485,42. The receipts totalled \$167,593,59, as compared with \$180,569,63 last year. Dr. MacKay's address followed, after which the report was adonted. eport was adopted

### A HUMAN DOCUMENT

#### The Story of an Extravagant Wife and a Wretched Husband.

An account of a wrecked family life

An acount of a wreeked family life which appears in the New York Indea The report was adopted.

Sabath Schools.

Ext. Alexander McGillivras, Toronto, Profit and Agoing clergy man married the daughter of a college presented for the report of the Sabath schools. The report showed a marked increase in the four weatern Synoda in the number of whools reporting the total being 259 (1538 Preskyterian, a gain of 6,403 and 150 and 150

### Free Next Week.

The Thomas C. Watkins store an nounces that they will, for one week only, make, lay and line all carpets absolutely free of charge.

This free offer applies to every piece of carpet in the store—new lines, reduced lots, special priced lots and regular stocks.

lar stocks.

It means a straight saving of 12c to 14c on every yard you buy. Worth while, isn't it? Now is the time to refurnish. Buy your carpets at the Right House next week, and share in this

### **BECK POWER** GETS A JOLT.

International Waterways Commission Objects to It.

Should Take Power From All Three

liver. If some scheme could be developments at Niagar. The Canadian commission of the Chicago drainage and the linternational Water years Commission. Messrs George Chicago drainage and the work for the year 1907. It reference to the Chicago drainage and the linternational water of the canal the joint commission recompanies of the canal the joint commission recompanies of water per second from the diversion of water per second for the canal, that amount being considered sufficient for the sanitary purposes of the city of water per second from the mean level will be lowered by the dississippi. River which has been considered by the commission of the Appendix of the work for the year 1907. It is not the commission of the Appendix of the Append

HIGHFIELD SCHOOL RIFLE CLUB.

charge of ten thousand cubic feet through the canal is estimated at about six inches in Lakes Huron and Michigan, and about five inches in Lake Ontario. Any further diversion, the commissioners say, would mean the necessary expenditure of a very large amount of money to restore depth in the harbors and to maintain a uniform draught of fourteen feet in our canal system.

Against Niagara Dam.

With respect to the proposal to erect a dam or dams in the Niagara River, with a view to maintaining the level of Lake Eric, the Commission have agreed that no works should be authorized which would lower the levels in Lake Ontario or the St. Lawrence River. If some scheme could be devised which would improve navigation in Lake Eric without injury to other interests it should be supported, but the whole matter will receive more careful consideration before any recommendation can be made.

Power Development at Niagara.

The Municipal Scheme.

"If the funnicipalities of western Ontario elect to assume the burden of distributing in the hope of thereby securing cheaper power, it seems to the commissioners a most desirable essential to the working out of the plan that they should take over all the distribution and should acquire their power at Niagara Falls, not from one company, but proportionately from each, so that control over the export of each can be maintained. export of each can be maintained. Duplicate lines would be wasteful and

The report concludes:-"Your commission respectfully submit that each of the companies should be compelled to supply the Canadian demend proof the companies should be competed to supply the Canadian demend proportionately, and only be allowed to export its surplus. If the principle of proportionate supply to the Canadian market be maintained, your Government could control the export and so insure at all times an ample supply for our use. This policy would be quite consistent with the terms of the agreements, not do any injustice to any of the companies and yet fully conserve the public interests. If we should ever require more than two hundred thousand horse-power (half of the production) we can safely leave until then the adjustment of that difficulty. In the meantime an additional supply may be made available by the use of the water below the falls."

### HARD BLOW FOR UNIONS.

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The Winnipeg Plumbers Fined Two
Thousand Dollars.

Winnipeg, June 5.—The long-drawnout litigation arising out of the claim
for damages entered by the Master
Plumbers against the Plumbers' Union as the result of the strike two
years ago was concluded to-day, when
Justice Mathers gave judgment which
will have a very far-reaching effect
on all similar labor troubles. He
found the defendants guilty, and fined the union \$2,000, giving judgment
against certain individual members
for the amount. He also issued a
perpetual injunction against picketing and interference with men at
work. His Lordship said the men
were within their rights, in striking
themselves, but they had/done wrong
in picketing the works of their former
employers, and in inducing the men
they brought here under contract to
desert employment.

A life-saving service is to be established on Toronto Bay.

### TIRED OF **OBSTRUCTION.**

Conservative Member Rebukes His Colleagues.

Mr. Fielding Intimates Some Action May be Taken.

#### Mr. Oliver Gets Some Immigration Items Through.

Ottawa, June 5.-Dr. Chisholm, Conservative (East Huron), acted the part of the candid friend this evening, and he spoke out plainly against the waste of time which has resulted from the tactics of his party. Though he did not specifically blame the Opposition, it vas impossible to doubt that he had in mind the wilful obstruction on the part of his political associates when he declared that they were acting like a pack of schoolboys. At any rate the Liberal members interpreted the doctor's animadversions in that light, and cheered accordingly. Dr. Chisholm made it plain that he shared the views made it plain that he shared the views of members on the Government side, who, in the course of a discussion precipitated by Mr. Owen, came out boidly ly in favor of an amendment of the rules of the House, which would obviate such senseless obstruction as has been the practice by the Opposition since the beginning of the session. Hon, William Paterson's biting criticism at Brantford of the Conservative blockade had proved too much for Mr. Owen, who protested that the Minister of Customs had been guilty of misleading the electors in regard to the attitude of the Opposition. This gave Mr. Fielding an opening, and in a brief speech he drove home with relentless force the responsibility which had been assumed by the Conservative party in willfully blocking the passage of supplies. The Minister of Firance warned the obstructionists that they had created a situation sufficiently grave to warrant a constitutional remedy, and he more than hinted that the patience of the Government had almost become exhausted. Mr. Gordon, of East Kent, and Mr. Duncan Ross, of Yale-Cariboo, emphasized the dissatisfaction on the Government side with the delay of business, and made a strong plea for the adoption of the closure. Messrs, Lancaster and Lennox gravely disclaimed that the Opposition had been obstructing at all, and endeavored to show that it was the Government who were the delinquents, but Mr. George Taylor, the Conservative whip, again spoiled the show by reiterating that not a dollar of supply would be allowed by the Opposition until the elections but had been withdrawn. Dr. Chisholm's outspoken criticism was the final commentary upon the tactics of his party, and whe he as deven the virtuous in the content of the content of the position was the final commentary upon the tactics of his party, and whe he add down the virtuous in the content of the party, and whe he add down the virtuous in the content of the of members on the Government side.

he made numerous references to the "iniquitous election bill," warea, he declared, contained a clause under which the Government could make collections from contractors.

Mr. Taylor was called to order for discussing a bill not for the present before the House.

He made a new start, and had not

Iore the House.

He made a new start, and had not gone far before he referred to the Minister of Justice, "who had done what his predecessor would not do, what 'his predecessor would not do, namely, brought in the election bill.' as a man who had been 'brought up at the feet of ex-Premier Ross to do his dirty work in the Province of Ontario.' Mr. Taylor was promptly called to order and compelled to withdraw the ex-

pression.

Once again he reverted to the election bill, speaking of it as a measure to allow every railway navvy in the country to vote to keep the Government in page 2.

in power.

Having for the third time been called to order, Mr. Taylor managed to keep within the bounds for the rest of his speech, which was devoted to a frank declaration that the Opposition would oppose supply until the objectionable

### THE QUIET HOUR

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

The Harp of Memory

(By Andrew Pollock.) I smote the harp of Memory, But never a song came back to me, Save a lowly whisper—half a sigh— That stirred my heart as it passed me

by.
I wonder what were that word, if caught, prisoned anew in the shining strings? d some dead regret in its sound be

ome joy go forth on its angel

I shall strike the harp some future day, And list for the answer grave or gay; And if even that whisper wakes, I know, I shall read its import ere it shall go. For a ghost long laid or a word long

Is pleasant to waken and know again.
Shall a flower be reared where a weed was feared?

Has the grass o'er a grave grown green with rain?

#### Prayer.

O Thou who didst come to bring peace on earth, we thank Thee that in Thy name good tidings of peace are preached to all minkind. We bless Thee that we to all minkind. We bless Thee that we who once were strangers from the covenants of promise, having no hope and without God in the world, have been made nigh by the blood of Christ. Being justified by faith we have peace with God. Grant, O blessed Saviour, that all the fulness of that peace which Thou hast promised to Thy disciples may be bestowed upon us. Let us not be afraid either of life's duties or its dangers, knowing that Thou art able to make all grace abound toward us. In Thy strength, O Living One, may we move among our fellows, calm and strong and, helpful, inspired by Thy Spirit and fulfilling Thy will. Amen.

#### The True Rock.

(By Rev. Dr. R. Torrey.)

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You will find my text in Deut. xxxii.
31. "For their rock is not as our Rock, even our enemies themselves being judges." The Israelites, the people of God, were surrounded by many enemies. Their enemies were very loth to admit that the Israelites had anything better than they had, but they couldn't below. than they had; but they couldn't help seeing that the God of the Israelites did

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starting out for a better country. What men call death is to the real Christian simply departing "to be with Christ, which is very far better."

There is another place where the Christian has a hope that the unbeliever and the worldling knows nothing about.

When a certain English duke—a Christian man—lay dying, he called his brother—for he had no child—to his bed side, and he said to his brother: "Brother, in a few moments you will be a duke and I will be a king." "An inheritance incurruptible, and that fadeth not away," laid up in store in heaven.

The Poverty of God.

Is there room in this money grubbing age to say a word in favor of poverty! Have the world's benefactors been poor, have they been many, are there some left yet? When he gives all away, and when he is dead, there is no will to get into the Probate Court. Illustrations crowd us and fail to convey the intensity and fulness of the meaning. Was there music in the temple chest when the two mites which make a farthing gave their little chink, was there a double music, the symphony of the soul as the all-seeing eye saw that "all" was given? Oh, the crowning mystery of

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Divine.

Where is the pattern of poverty? Born in another man's stable, buried in another man's stable, buried in another man's grave. How much did He, lay aside, leave behind? Did he empty himself? Foxes had holes, the birds of the air had nests, but the Son of Man had not where to lay his head. Was this exceptional and special, not to be repeated? Poor, pure, progressive, seem to be with Him in the side of the heavens, as His motto. As He was, so are ens, as His motto. As He was, so are we, or ought to be, the axe goes to the root of the tree. We are to forsake all or we cannot be His disciples. To be root of the tree. We are to forsake all or we cannot be His disciples. To be half hearted is to be ruined; to be whole hearted is to be like Him. Material prosperity was the sign of blessing in Old Testament times, for men were but children. Now we are called to be men. The Old Testament Elijah went up in a chariot of fire—the New Testament Elijah loseth his head in a gloomy prison, at the request of a dancing girl. Think of the security of poverty. There is no care of keeping, no fear of losing; thieves do not break through and steal. How portable are the wares of poverty, the tent furniture on the back of ass, and you are ready for the road. "My yoke is easy and my burden is light, the responsibility is light, the mental burden is small. The path is plain. Is Jesus Christ set forth in the Gospela as our pattern? Then how is it that many of His professed followers are in the scramble for riches? We have the gravest doubt that Christian men should accumulate and leave fortunes in money. To such the poverty of Godmay come as a shock. I can get no near. money. To such the poverty of God may come as a shock. I can get no near-er to God than to look in the face of Jesus Christ, the express image of His

person.

Here I find pattern, example and law. As poor, the first disciples made many rich, now the order seems to be changed, as rich (in goods) they make men poor, in thought, in character, in destiny. The virtues of poverty are not understood except by a few, and amongst these we have a sharpness of wit, active diligence, prudence, fortitude and patience.

"While calmly poor, I trifle life away. Enjoy sweet leisure by my cheerful

fire. No wanton hope my quiet shall betray, But cheaply blessed, I'll scorn each cheapty wain desire."

H. T. Miller.

than they had; but they couldn't help seeing that the God of the Israelites did more for them than their false gods did for them—as Moses put it, "Their rock is not our Rock, even our enemies themselves being judges."

It is just the same to-day. Christians are surrounded with people who don't sympathize with them; by people, often times, who are bitterly opposed to them; by worldlings, impenitent sinners and unbelievers. And worldlings, and impenitent sinners and unbelievers are very unwilling to admit that the Christian has anything better than they have. Now I want to tell you six points in which the believer in Christ, has the best of it—that whether Christianity is true or whether it is false—whether there is any hell hereafter to shun, or any heaven to gain, or not—six points in which the real believer in Christ, the true, open, confessed, out-and-out follower of Christ, has the better of it over the worldling and over the infidel.

First of all the real Christian has a peace of conscience that the worldling and the unbeliever knows mothing about. Now, you may account for it as you will, that is a fact. Thousands, and tens of thousands, and hundreds of thousands of men and women who have lived in sin—gone down, some of them, into the deepest depths of sin—have turned from sin and taken Christ, and as a result of their taking Christ, their garchisine. First of all the real Christian has a peace of conscience that the worlding and the unbeliever knows nothing about. Now, you may account for it as you will, that is a fact. Thousands, and tens of thousands, and hundreds of thousands of men and women who have lived in singene down, some of them, into the deepest depths of sin—have turned from sin and taken Christ, and, as a result of their taking Christ, their accusing conscience has been put to rest, and they have a peace of heart that nothing can disturb. Why, a Christian knows that his sins are all forgiven; that, no matter how many they are, no matter how great they have been, everyone of them is blotted out.

In the second place, a Christian has a loy as well as a peace that the worlding and the unbeliever knows nothing about. Now, you may account for it as you ilease; but if you have gone through the world with your eyes open, and if you are an honest man, you know that the real Christian has a joy that is more lasting, a loy that is more overflowing, a joy that as more wonderful in every way than anything that the worldling and has a comfort in sorrow that the worlding and has a comfort in sorrow that the worlding and the unbeliever knows anything about.

The third place where the real Christian has the better of the worldling and has a comfort in sorrow that the worlding and the unbeliever knows nothing about. Why, our God is just what Paule alls him in H. Cor, i. 3 and 4: "The God of all comfort; who comforted to underly the confort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God."

Again, a real Christian has a confidence in death that a worldling and an unbeliever knows nothing about. Why, there is no terror in death for a Christian death is allowed spot in all the universe of the confort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God."

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### Marks.

IF you are tired of porridge and other "Breakfast Foods"-Try

the only flaked corn food that is malted. The choicest white flint corn blended with life-giving barley malt. Delicious in flavor, crisp,

tasty, nourishing. Try it for breakfast The only Malted Corn Flakes

been in the army, was courtmarshalled, his life spared, but on his breast was burnt in I, which means "traitor."

The owner of broad acres wanders over his estate and marks trees for falling, the workmen come along and do his bidding. This is a parable of one of highest dignity and incomparable glory. "He putteth down one and setteth up another, and no one deare say what doest thou?

another, and no one care say what doest thou?

There is the mark of consecration. I knew a man in London, who refused a knighthood, a baronetcy, a peerage. In middle life he kept in business for Christ. Gave all his earnings for the good of others!

We shall see men like this in Canada if we only wait.

There is the mark of confiscation, go back a hundred years, come on board this smart sailor, who walked the water like a thing of life. A smuggler, captured at last. Look at her mainmast, there is the broad arrow. No one dares take a rope yarn from that vessel, she belongs to the crown.

ongs to the crown.
"I bear in my body the marks of the ord Jesus," says Paul. What marks? ook at his naked back, as he works stripped to the waist sewing his canvas the usual way look at his back seamed, scored, gashed, rough as a plowed field. Marks of ownership, and Christ the

Put Thy mark upon my brow, Just where the crown will be, Touch gently with Thy Kingly rod, And mark me out for Thee.

Put in Thy claim of ownership By bold distinctive brand, Give me the spirit of a son And valient let me stand.

Stand and display the royal mark. In suffering and in song.
Fight the fight with manly strife,
Nor count the warfare long.

The sealing indentation mark.
The place where crown shall rest,
And cross and crown shall claim

High praise among the blest.

-H. T. Miller.

### ASSISTANCE IN DRAINAGE.



LESSON X.-JUNE 7, 1908.

Jesus Appears to the Apostles .- John

Commentary.-I. The fifth appearance of Jesus (vs. 19-23.) 19. The same day-It is still the resurrection day, Sunday the Lord's day. In this case at least John must have used the modern meth-John must have used the modern method in counting the hours. It was certainly long after sunset, as it was evening when Jesus left the two at Emmaus, and they have returned and are now with the disciples here in the upper room and yet John says this was "the same day." At evening—The events of the day had been many and important, and the apostles, except Thomas, who was absent, were probably talking over what they had seen and heard. Doors were shut—This probably means that the they had seen and heard. Doors were shut—This probably means that the doors were bolted. Disciples—The disciples were the ten apostles (Thomas being absent) and "them that were with them' (Luke 24; 33); probably the them' (Luke 24; 33); probably same company that gathered in upper room after the ascension.

same company that gathered in the supper room after the ascension. See Acts 1; 13, 14. Fear of the Jews—There is nothing to show that the Jews designed to molest the disciples, but because Christ had been put to death they had reason to fear for their safety. Jesus ... In the midst—He evidently entered miraculously. In verse 26 John refers to the fact that the doors were shut in a way to leave but little doubt that he intends to convey the impression that Christ entered by his own power while they were shut. "This fact gives us a glimpse of the power of the spiritual body, showing that it is not confined by material substances."—Scott. After the resurrection Christ's human form, though still real and corrected.

human form, though still real and cor-poreal, is not subject to the ordinary conditions of material bodies. Before the conditions of material bodies, Before the Cause them to trust in him, resurrection he was visible unless he name" (R. V.), for eternal life. willed it otherwise; after the resurrec-tion it would seem that he was invisible unless he willed it otherwise.—Cam. Bib.

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and obstinate in his unbelief. I will not believe—Thomas is so certain that it can not be so that he is determined not to be convinced; he will not accept ordinary evidence.

III. The sixth appearance (vs. 26-29.)
26. After eight days—One week from that time on the next Lord's day night. Again they were met for religious worship, and this time Thomas was with them; probably encouraged to be present by what the other apostles had told him. Then came Jesus—Jesus will always be present with those who meet in his name. 27. Reach hither—Our Lord meets him in his own language and this was a rebuke to Thomas, showing him that Jesus, though not present, knew all the hard, unbelieving things he had said. But believing—There is evidence sufficient. It will be well for every one to heed these words of Christ to Thomas; let us have faith in God. 28. Thomas answered—Overwhelmed with the fact of Christ's presence, he did not hold out an instant. My God—"I confess thy divine power and prostrate myself before thee as the great God." Thomas was the first who gave the title of God to Jesus. The slowness of Thomas to be. first who gave the title of God to Jesus. The slowness of Thomas to be-

Jesus. The slowness of Thomas to be-lieve ought to strengthen our faith. The disciples were cautious and accepted nothing that they did not know was founded on fact. 29. And yet have be-lieved—The faith of Thomas would have been more pleasing to Christi fi he had believed at once. Let us receive the testimony of those who have seen him; there are peculiar blessings in store for those who have not seen and yet have believed.

those who have not seen and yet have believed.

IV. The purpose of sacred history (vs. 30, 31.) 30. Many other signs—Signs here mean miracles in general. This book—John is glaneing back and has reference to his entire gospel. We thus see that we are not to infer that the evangelists are ignorant of a given fact because they omit it from their writings.

31. These are written, etc.—It was not John's purpose to write a life of Christ. John's purpose to write a life of Christ, but to record such facts as would accomplish two things: I. Cause them to believe that Jesus is Christ, the Messiah, the divine Word and the true God. 2.

#### PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

the form of His presentation of it from promise to plea, saying, 'Receive ye the Holy Spirit.' This was His distinctive message to them during the forty days He sojourned with them, until His ascension, reiterating the truth in diversified ways. He was the glorious herald to of the dispensation of the Holy Spirit. How much more should we of the twentieth ceintury of the Penetostal era receive and recognize the Holy Spirit as an indwelling presence!"

"Whose soever sins ye remit" (v. 23).

"The apostles remitted sins by testifying of the remission of sins on the ground of the acceptance of a cruelfied and risen Christ. They retained sins by declaring on God's behalf that guilty sinners before whom the way of life was set, and who deliberately rejected it, were left to die in their sins" (compare Acts 13, 46). "Christ fulfils the object of His appearance to the disciples by giving them their commission, their equipment, and their authority as His apostles, to carry on the work begun."

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"Sure," responded the busy butcher, repositing the little human bundle on scales "Just sixteen pounds and a his scales. "Just sixteen pounds and a quarter, Mrs. Riley."
"You're right, madam," said the butcher, reddening as he took another look. Then, turning to the bookkeeper behind the desk, he called out: "Annie,

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TEMPORARY TIME-TABLE.

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fare)—And here are two buns you may have, my man.

Cabby—Thank you kindly, lady. I suppose you don't 'appen to 'are a wisp of 'ny for the 'orse?—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

It is easy to shut our eyes to the brother who is down when our hungry hands are going out to the one who is

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Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington-4.10, 7.10, 8. 9. 10, 10. 10° 10.00, 11.10° a. m., 12.10°, 1.10° s. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 11. 10° a. m., 12.10° 1.10° s. 10° 1.10° s. 10° 1.10° s. 10° 1.10° s. 10° 1.10°

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have, my man.
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Dispelling His Fear.

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Collector (warmly)—I've been here a dozen times, sir, and I positively won't call again!

Mr. Poorpay (cheerfully)—Oh, come now, old man, don't be so superstitious about making the thirteenth call—nothing will happen, I assure you.—Puck.



### BINNACLE JIM TELLS HOW HE AND BILL SEWED THEMSELUES UP



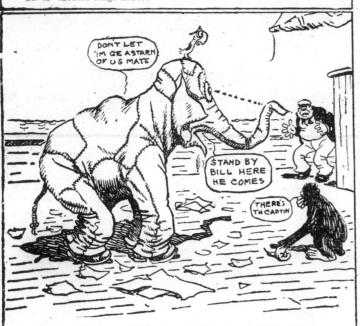
1. "They's a lot o' drudgery on shipboard as you mign.
know, but fer a seaman th' most un-excitia' work in mendia'
sails. I recommember once when th' old 'Dancin' Sai' 'ad
been through a bit o' a blow. Old Walrus set Bill an' me to
work at that very thing, an' ih' ides occurred t' me all at a.
fiash t' rig up one o' them make-believe el'phants what you see
on th' theatre stage ashore.



7. "Bill fell in 'ith th' notion right off, an' as th' capt'in was succein' below decks we started in, an' arter cuttin' an' fittin' fer an hour or so you'd be astesished, as was Bill an' me, t' see th' result. Yes, sir, a reg'lar el'phant an' when we got inside you couldn't tell th' difference; ears, trunk an' all 'ith a bit o' tope's end tail as a finishin' touch.



3. "Th' idee o' course wus t' scare oil man Walrus out o' a year's growth, au' we figgered on rehearsin' awhite about th' deck afore we give th' big show. The see wus calm, but th' weather so uncommon hot, it bein' off Borneo, 'at Bill get t' complainin' about th' air supply, so we jest stood there while Davy Jones patched us in with a sail needle an' made things snug, general.



th' mizzin' end o' th' entertainment, an' took on dredful at not havin' a look-out. He kep' a-talkin' o' an' albatross wot he'd killed one day, by accident, an' predicted 'at no good 'ud come o' th' scheme, when all o' a sudden who should pop out from behind th' deck-house but old Walrus.



5 "Well, sir, you'd a thunk he 'us froze solid th' way he stood an' stared at us, (I meanr't' say th' el'phant). When he started t' rub his eyes I give Bill th' signal t' charge, an' arter we catched step once we went clatteria' over th' deck fer th' skripper like th' Old Marry hisself. It 'ud make you laugh t' see th' way that ship's master showed us his heels



6. "Round an' round th' deck we went an' th' old cap gettin' redder in th' face an' breathin' harder all th' time. I could feel Bill commencin' t' wabble hisself, when jest as we wus about t' overhaul th' skipper, what does he do but jump, sudden-like, behind th' main mast an' plump we went into th' thing an' wus stove up like an egg-shell as th' feller says.



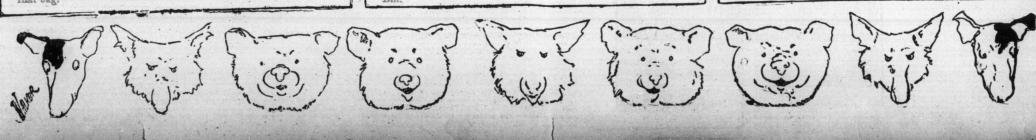
7. "Well, sir, that ended th' fun on our side, fer Bill, who'd had that albatross thing on his mind all along, an' had got hot an' tired o' bein' suffocated that way in th' sail, flew off o' his handle an' commenced t' lay th' blame on me fer runnin' afoul o' th' mast. One word led t' another 'til we fergot all about th' capt'in an' had a free fight right there in that her.



S. "They's no tellin' which o' us 'ud a got th' best o' th' argyment, fer all o' a sudden we got a whack over th' head 'ith a belayin' pin an' heard th' capt'in's voice like a fog-horn as he came bearin' down on us. We 'us caught, as they say ashore, here, with th' goods on, an' of ever two mortal seames wus took at a disadvantage, it wus no less than me an'



o. "I've suffered shipwreck an' starvation an' been cast adrift in an open boat, an' can usually take my medicine 'ithout grumblin', but swoller me by a shark, if I ever volketer t' sew myself in a bag again. But, as Bill said arregueze, we'd had th' daylights skeered out o' old Cap Wahrus for a while anyway."



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MANAGER FOR JUDGE GRAY.

The present indications are that the East, which one had almost a monopoly of Democratic leadership, will have but a single candidate of prominence to present at the Denver convention for the presidential nomina-tion. This foremost "eligible" from the states bordering on the Atlantic is Judge George Grey, who was pro-

GEORGE GRAY

Gray's mother was Elizabeth Scofield, of Stamford, Ct.

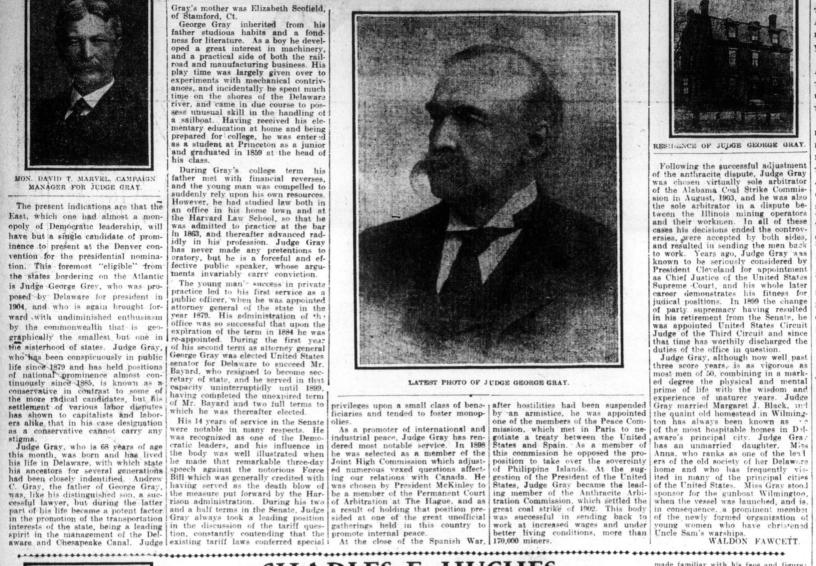
George Gray inherited from his father studious habits and a fondness for literature. As a boy he developed a great interest in machinery, and a practical side of both the railroad and manufacturing business. His play time was largely given over to experiments with mechanical contrivances, and incidentally he spent much time on the shores of the Delaware river, and came in due course to possess unusual skill in the handling of a sailboat. Having received his elementary education at home and being prepared for college, he was entered as a student at Princeton as a junior and graduated in 1859 at the head of this class.

During Gray's college term his

his class.

During Gray's college term his father met with financial reverses, and the young man was compelled to suddenly rely upon his own resources. However, he had studied law both in an office in his home town and at the Harvard Law School, so that he was admitted to practice at the bar in 1863, and thereafter advanced radidly in his profession. Judge Gray has never made any pretentions to oratory, but he is a forceful and effective public speaker, whose arguments invariably carry conviction.

The young man's success in private



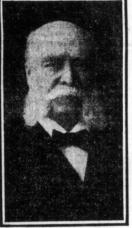
THE CASE OF THE PARK WAR

Following the successful adjustment of the anthracite dispute, Judge Gray was chosen virtually sole arbitrator of the Alabama Caal Strike Commission in August, 1963, and he was also the sole arbitrator in a dispute between the Illinois mining operators and their workmen. In all of these cases his decisions ended the controversies, were accepted by both sides, and resulted in sending the men back to work. Years ago, Judge Gray was known to be seriously considered by President Cleveland for appointment as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and his whole later career demonstrates his fitness for judical positions. In 1899 the change of party supremacy having resulted in his retirement from the Senate, he was appointed United States Circuit Judge of the Third Circuit and since that time has worthily discharged the duties of the office in question.

Judge Gray, although now well past three score years, is as vigorous as most men of 50, combining in a mark-

made familiar with his face and figure; with his habits of work and play. Until the audience recognizes the puppet, the caricaturist cannot pull the strings to any effective purpose. And Mr. Asquith has so little to reveal! Lord Rosebery among recent holders of high office was poor enough soil for the cultivation of the finer Howers of caricature, but he had a non-political side that bulked

### CHARLES E. HUGHES



Campaign Manager for Gov Hughes and Pre-Campaign Manager for Gov. Hughes and Pre-

A man who has received the verdict of popular approval upon his administration as governor of New York State is bound to be a factor in the national nominating convention of the party to which he belongs. Just here it will be recalled that the New York gubernatorial chair was for Theodore Roosevelt a stepping-stone to the presidency. Small wonder then that there is much interest in the candidacy of Gov. Charles Evans Hughes, of the Empire State, for the Republican nomination for president.

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Governor Hughes entered his fortysixth year only a few weeks ago, and
is, with the exception of Secretary
of the Treasury Cortelyou, the youngest man who has been prominently
mantioned for either first or second
place on the Republican national
ticket. He is a native of the state
which has honored him with the highestest office in its gift, and there is
still standing in the town of Glens
Falls the modest frame cottage in
which he was born. Hughes comes
of Welsh ancestry on his father's
side—the father having come to the
United States only seven years before
the birth of his now famous son—but

Heyer been much of a money-getter,
he was, ere he had reached his thirtieth year, receiving an income of \$20,

00 to \$25,000 a year. This was of
course, ample to maintain his family
in comfort and the home life of the
Hughes family has always been ideal.

Mrs. Hughes, who is a graduate of
Wellesley, is widely read and in full
sympathy with her husband's studious
and intellectual tendencies. They
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Governor Hughes has a passion for still standing in the town of Glens Falls the modest frame cottage in which he was boen. Hughes comes of Welsh ancestry on his father's side—the father having come to the United States only seven years before the birth of his now famous son—but his mother's family had long been established in Ulster county, N. Y. The father of Charles E. Hughes was by profession a teacher of the class-

restablished in Ulster county, N. Y.
The father of Charles E. Hughes was by profession a teacher of the classics when he came to this country, but ere he had been here more than a few years he was ordained into the Baptist ministry and was successively pastor of several churches of this denomination in Central New York The only child delicate in health but mentally receptive and precocious, had the benefit of exceptional education opportunities, including, naturally, a thorough training in the Bible. He early evidenced a strong propensity for reading and had real all of Shakespeare's works before he was 10 years old. Charles started his school career when he was but five years of age, but his home instruction had been so wide and comprehensive that the routine of the primary grade appeared slow and uninteresting to him. Therefore, he approached his father with the declaration that he was tired of school and presented in written form an ingenius proposition whereby he was to be permitted to study at home.

Much to the surprise of the teacher

and the townspeople, no doubt, the elder Hughes accepted the proposal of his six-year-old son, and for more than four years the lad pursued his studies at home. His mother heard his recitations in the primary studies and in mathematics, French and German, while his father gave supervision to his work in Greek and Latin. When this remarkable lad was 10 years of age the family removed to New Jersey, and there he attended public school. Four years later he was a freshman at Colgate University, after which he entered Brown, from which college he graduated in 1881.

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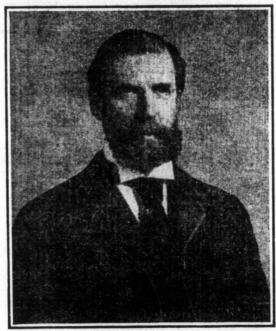
college he graduated in 1881.

Hughes appears to have been attracted from manhood to the profession of law and after a year's preliminary study in a law office in Delhi, N. Y., he entered Columbia Law School, where he stood at the head of his class and took all the honors. Similarly when in 1884 he was admitted to practice he passed the best examination in the history of the New York bar. Incidentally it may be examination in the history of the New York bar. Incidentally if may be noted that while yet at Columbia Mr. Hughes spent some months in the of-fice of Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, then district attorney and later United States minister to Spain—the man

red to him all the more intricate por-tion of the legal work of the firm. Romance aided in cementing this bus-iness association when a little later Hughes fell in love with and married Antoinette, the daughter of Mr. Car-ter. He was 26 years of age when he married, and although, compared to many less able legal lights, he has never been much of a money-getter, he was, ere he had reached his thir-tieth year, receiving an incorpus of \$90.

Governor Hughes has a passion for hard work and for the mastery of every detail of any proposition laid before him he accounts no expenditure

RESIDENCE OF GOV. CHARLES E. HUGHES, ALBANY, N. Y.



NEW PORTRAIT OF GCV. CHARLES E. HUGHES

of time and study an excessive price. This has been well illustrated by the various notable law cases he has tried, and was most convincingly demonstrated by his probing of corporation lawlessness, especially the insurance investigation, his successful conduct of which was instrumental in winning him the governorship of New York.

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WALDON FAWCETT.

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PREMIER ASQUITH

The new Prime Minister "from the point of view of the caricaturist," is the title of an article in the Pall Mall

By No Means an Easy Subject for the Caricaturist.

the title of an article in the Pall Mall Magazine. Of Mr. Asquith it may be said quite frankly, that no Prime Minister since the Keform bill has offered less profitable "raw material" to the caricaturist. Just think what that means! During the next two or three years—if the life of the Government be not prematurely cuit short, and even then as leader of the Opposition—he will be the subject of thousands of cartoons and portraits, of tens of thousands of articles and paragraphs; for the head of the Government is its symbol, and he it is who must bear the brunt of both praise and blame. The public must be

had a non-political side that bulked largely in the public eye. When the statesman failed it was always possible to drag in the jockey. The new Prime Minister has no embellishments of sport, except a mild enthusiasm for goif. and those others of the immediate past Disraeli, Gladstone, Bright, Harcourt, Chamberlain and Battour—as compared with Mr. Asquith, were ready made to the artist's hand, and, remembering them, he may well throw up his task in them, he may well throw up his task Lidespair.

Anyhow, up to the time of writing, Mr. Asquith has developed no magnetic personanty, and, from the caricalarist's point of view, is still a master of plirases and gestures that are unpicturesque. His lack of flexibility strikes you at the first glance. The hand of the Law lies heavy upon him. His every action is "without prejudice" upon a preconcerted plan. Those who do not know him regard him as a kind of figure-head, but they do not allow for the driving power behind him, a large share of which is entirely his own.

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# Arma virunque cano. The man with two arms and a hoe, I alies. The spring With print spade and hoe and rake, With which was a state of the control of the "FRUIT-A-TIVES" ALONE CURED HIM

The Story of Innach Garden.

And you heree have seen a hear thereben a the colony mound. Then those he put in the oblong mound. With viola tri-color bendered round, and on each side of the walk from the gate, A row of Recede doorsts.

Back in the kitchen garden bed, Raphanus sastrus, white and red: Where the tall poles burden the haunted air is the place where he plants Phaseolus vulgaris,

The place where he plants Phaseolus vulgards,
All of the seeds that the grocer had,
Loc of things good, and some things bad.
Things that he didn't know how to spell,
Roots that bits and buils that smell,
Luknown vines of suspicious breeds,
Scrouts that come up and turn to weeds,
Taings that it would poison the children to
noul.

Every inch of his garden he filled it full.

Bright gems in the circuit rider's vacation, Baptistlike ducks, with their awkward

New Publications.

Daybreak came and its earliest ray
Smiled on the garden just as it lay:
Smiled to the garden just as it lay:
Et al. Smiled to the smile sm

Charence J. Placey is a farmer of Ulverton, Que., known as a man of in-tegrity and good judgment. He writes in no uncertain terms of the great bene-fit he derived from taking "Prutt-tives" for a long standing isidney trou-



I suffered for many years with kidney ouble, with bad pain in the back and all symptoms of disease of the kidneys I took every known kidney remedy and kidney pill, but nothing gave me relief and I was getting discouraged. I was With a rich relation to spend the terr.

Just as the whistless were rolling ten,
A hen,
Pride of the flook that lived next door
(Numbering 174)
I'eeped through a crack of the neighbor's advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and I did so—and this medicine eured me when (Numering 174)
Teeped turough a crack of the neighbor's fence.
And said to her comrades, "Lettuce, hens." Hens!
Hens!
They came by once, by scores, by tens, Galius old birds, a clarion crew,
Came with the crowd as they always do.
But worse than a now plough on a scratch;
Dording fook that make things white.
Which was the make things white an extra apur,
Maiay- and Hamburgs, spangled and plain,
White checked chickens that hail from
Spain,
Fighting game chickens, Polands black,
Guinea hens with eternal "squack,"
Hens with, chicks that weetled and cried,
Hens bereaved, whose weetles had died,
Giddy young hens, that never had set,
Grave old hens that were at it yet,
Portly of roosters solemn and about,
Hens with broods of awkward ducks,
That paid no heed to their anxious clucks,
And never regarding their worried looks,
Plunged into guiters and ponds and brooks;
Morriffed roosters, with tail feathers lose,
Fowls whose troubles were just begun,
Tough old fowl, for the boarders' collation,
Yellow-legged hens of the Wesleyan persuasion,
Bright germs in the circuit rider's vacation. every other remedy failed. I used altogether fifteen boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" and from the outset they gave me relief and I am now practically well again, no pain in the back, no distress, and all the symptoms of severe kidney disease have entirely left me. I am very thankful to once more well, and I freely make this statement for the sake of others who may suffer as I suffered and to them I say "Try Fruit-a-tives."

(Signed) Clarence J. Placey. (Signed) Clarence J. Fascey.
"Fruit-a-tives"—or "Fruit Liver Tab-leta" are sold by dealers at 50c. a box— 6 for \$2.50—or will be sent on receipt of price. Ffuit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

### MAY CROP BULLETIN

Baptistlike ducks, with their awkward totter, Hunting around for some waste deep water, Blue-looking turkeys scratching a living. Fore-ordafned to die next Thanksgiving. And here in the mob was a solemn "passel" Of geese, with tremendous feet for a "wwastle".

Not much on the scratch, but 'twas easily seen The following information regarding agricultural conditions in the Province about the middle of May has been issued by the Ontario Department of Agmachine.
Where they all came from nobody knew.
But over the fence in clouds they flew.
And into the garden for life or death.
They scratched till they panted out of

sued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

Fall Wheat—While correspondents are not nearly unanimous, the general tenor of reports regarding fall wheat is favorable. In most cases the crop entered the winter a little short on top, but snow fell early, and lay on the ground nearly all the season, thus affording good protection, except, on found. The yawning clefts in the riven ground, And he gazed for a space, with a tearful start. While the deep sobs broke from his grateful heart.
And he clasped in his arms his babes and ground hearly all the season, thus arfording good protection. except on
knolls where the young plants were exposed, and in some of the fence corners,
where the crop was smothered. Early
sown wheat did better than that put in
later, and the crop did best on rolling spouse.
"Plank beaven the earthquake spared my house."
—Occident, in Toronto Saturday Night.

Just as the little city of Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson River, is about to emerge into the national spot light, the Outing Magazine for June prints a timely article entitled "Poughkeepsie's Great Day." "Our Call to the Country," by Ernest Russell, tells of a city-bread flat-dweller who reads the government of the country." Winter Rye-This crop wintered even better than fall wheat, but it is not

Winter Rye-Ihis crop wintered even better than fall wheat, but it is not largely grown for grain, being raised chiefly for pasture, green feed, and for turning under for manure.

Clover-Correspondents are much divided in their opinions regarding the condition and prospects of the clover crop, descriptions ranging from "excellent" to "poor."

Live Stock—It is the general opinion that the average condition of live stock is much better than was expected, and the provident handling of fodder supplies has shown that Ontario farmers as a class are well capable of meeting such an emergency. No disease of an epidemic nature has been reported amongst live stock. Horses are described as being rather thin, but they are in fair working condition.

"Our Call to the Country," by Ernest Russell, tells of a city-bread flat-dweller who reads the gorgeous seed catalogues and with his family hies to the country. What follows is humorously told. Other articles of note in the number are: "The Tent Dwellers," by Albert Bigelow Paine: "The Dog Teams of the Soo"; "Coaching on the Great North Road," by Walter Hale, telling of a delightful trip along England's famous ancient highway. "Little Outdoor Stories' are as original as ever.

In his "View-Point," Mr. Caspar Whitney, the editor, speaks of Mr. Clarence H. Mackay's admirable example in saving trees. The health article this month is by Dr. W. R. C. Latson, who writes practically about "How to Correct Protruding Collar Bones."

dear habit, and I began to make mental notes of some things I should bring on the next trip.—From "The Tent Dwellers," by Albert Bigelow Paine," in The Outing Magazine for June.

Force of Habit.

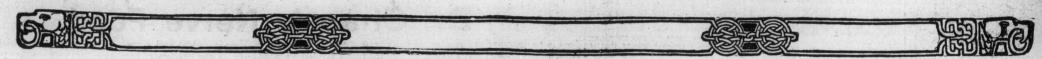
"Does this car go to Twenty-fourth street?" inquired the elderly lady.

"No, ma'am, but I have something just as good," replied the conductor, who was formerly a drug clerk. "I can let you off twice at Twelfth street."—From the June Bohemian.

Kindness is often wasted; even the postage stamp must be licked before it will do its duty.

Make four of these straps and sale of these straps and sale of the street of the period with the traditions of frontier life. The shores of the river and the low-ere and of Lake Superior are largely peopled with Indians and half-breeds who cling to their tribal customs. They bring their canoe loaded with willow ware and other souvenirs for sale, and night, you will effectuallly rid your house of water bugs. They eagerly devour the white part of the peel (which is poison to them), leaving the green almost transparent. I swept up a dust panful of dead bugs three mornings in succession after scattering the parings over the past and other souvenirs for sale, and other souvenirs for sale, and other souvenirs for sale, and inght, you will effectuallly rid your house of water bugs. They eagerly devour the white part of the peel (which is poison to them), leaving the green almost transparent. I swept up a dust part of the peel (which is poison to them), leaving the green or three dog teams hitched to little bug-tiers of the peel (which is and other souvenirs for sale, and other souven

# O Be Healthy and Beautif





grew fat and fatter till she was the fattest girl in her setweighing 170 pounds at the age of 20. Now this state of affairs caused grief to the girls father, who was a man of esthetic taste and of sufficient sense to know that increased avoirdupois does not always insure increased strength and health. The girl herself was not a troubled, for a dulled sensiwas not so troubled, for a dulled sensi bility and indifference are characteristic of many fat people.

However, this girl was suddenly aroused from her lethargy by her fath-

er's offer of \$5 for every pound she would lose.

She experimented with ways and means—the unusual activity given her means-the unusual activity given her brain was helpful-and finally hit upon brain was helpful—and finally lit upon a method which proved most satisfying. She had once gloried in long walks and had been fond of sports, so walking and even running were resumed, as was also tennis. When engaged in these excrises (and it was summer, too) she

over, she sought rest and cool; to avoid draughts and iced water. At the end of the season she weighed just forty pounds less, had regained all her grace and comeliness and had added \$200 to her balance sheet.

youthful figures may be retained.

The fat girl should guard against becoming indulgent in her habits. Seven hours is quite long enough for sleep, and the luxurious little day nap should dropped from her program. She should acquire active interests; her brain as well as her body needs

gether in a water bath until the water

leaves, strain the liquid carefully through muslin, and to each pint add two teaspoonfuls of alcohol. This should be rubbed on the hair every night before retiring.

To Remove Warts

M. A. G.-I think you will find this recipe better than the one you mentioned:

Mix one grain of paraform with nine parts of flexible collodion, and apply to wart three times a day. After two or three days the epidermis peels off and the wart will come with it.

Lemon juice, too, will cause some warts to disappear. Touch them two or three times daily with a camel's-hair brush soaked in the juice.

To Reduce Fa:

method you describe use the following pomade: lodide of potassium, forty-six grains; vaseline, one and three-fourth ounces; lanolin, one and three-fourth ounces; tincture of benzoin, twenty

drops.

Make into a pomade and rub over the fatty parts twice a day. You should abstain from food that is especially fat forming—cereals, potatoes, corn, beans, etc. You should avoid sweets of all

kinds.

Sage tea is the most harmless of remedies for darkening the hair. Make a strong brew of dried leaves, strain the liquid carefully through muslin, and to each pint add two teaspoonfuls of alcohol. This should be rubbed on the hair every night before retiring.

a pestle (or use a heavy wooden po-tato masher and a heavy earthen-ware bowl) until the mass is pulp-like in consistency. Now filter this through a piece of cheeseeloth or very coarse muslin, squeezing out as much of the juice as you can from the refuse. Now put the refuse and filtered juice into a clean enameled saucepan and simmer (don't boil) for ten minutes.

Then strain and when cold add al-cohol to the proportion of one table-spoonful to half a pint of the strained liauid. Bottle and use to sponge your face instead of washing it during the day. The alcohol should preserve the juice.

For Rough Skin

MRS. C.—The best thing to do for rough skin on the arms is to bathe the arms every night in alcohol. Rub them briskly, as this will improve the circulation of the blood.

This recipe will harden the bust and make it more firm.

This pomade should not be used as a massage cream, but should be applied after massage to restore shrunken or flabby skin: Oil of sweet almonds, six ounces; white wax, three ounces; tincture benzoin, one and one-half ounces; rosewater, one and one-half ounces; rosewater, one and one-half ounces; rosewater for the skin at all seasons of the year. To make it, take one or two cucumbers, cut them into rather small chunks without peeling. Put these into a mortar and pound with

### Mrs. Henry Symes' Advice to Correspondents

WING to the great amount of mail received and the limited space given this department, it is absolutely impossible to answer letters in the Sunday issue following their receipt. The letters must be

ing their receipt. The letters must be answered in turn, and this ofttimes requires three or four weeks.

All correspondents who desire an immediate answer must inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply. This rule must also be compiled with in regard to personal letters.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream Witch Hazel Cold Cream
MAT—Bathe your hands three or
four times a day in warm water, using
a good brand of soap. Rinse them carefully and dry thoroughly; then apply
the witch hazel cold cream. This treatment if persistently followed will make
the hands soft and white. Formula for
cream is:

the hands sort and white Foundaries cream is:
White wax, one ounce; spermaceti, one ounce; oil of aimonds, one-fourth plnt. Melt; pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. You will not be a concept of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emission is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

Lotion to Whiten and Soften

The Hands
IRENE-Put into a bottle two ounces of glycerine, two ounces of water, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a few drops of carbolic acid. Shake well. After washing and drying the hands rub a little of this mixture into them.

Spotted Nails

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FLO-White spots on the nails sometimes indicate disturbed circulation of
the blood, but mor frequently they resuit from bruise or injury by a manicuring instrument. No application would
avail.

Itemon and glycerine formula given
makes a simple and pleasant bleach:
Citric acid (lemon), three drams; bot
water, eleven ounces; borax, two drams;
red ruse petals, one ounce; glycerine, one
ounce. Dissolve the acid and borax in
the water; infuse the petals for an hour;
strain through a jelly bag after twentyfour hours; decant the clear portion and
add the glycerine. Apply as often as

agreeable.

Rules for the Reduction of Flesh
"FATTY" — Avoid all starchy and
sweetened food, all cereals and vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as
peas, sorn, potatoes, etc. Have
your beand toasted; sprinkle it with salt
instead of using butter. Milk, I regret
to gar, if it be pure and good, is fattening. Skimmed milk may be drunk. Hot

water is an excellent substitute for other tincture of benzoin, half a dram. liquids. Add a little of the juice of limes or lemons to it, if you choose. Limit to lemons to it, if you choose. Limit your sleeping hours to seven at the outside; no naps. You must take exercise.

Melt the first five ingredients together, beat until the mass concretes, adding the beat until the benzoin, nan a drain. He has been completely evaporated. Then the power of the power

To Develop the Bust

L. M. H.—The following will be found very good for developing the bust: Landlin, one ounce; cocoa butter, one ounce; sweet almond oil, one ounce. Put in small bowl, set in hot water until melted. Beat together and cool. Each night, after laying hot cloths on bust, rub it in by massaging gently and thoroughly in a circular direction for fifteen minutes.

Eyelash Grower Eyelash Grover

E. M. O.—Apply the following lotion
to the eyelashes with a tiny camel'shair paint brush. The brush must be
free from any drop and passed lightly
along the edge of the eyelds, exercising extreme care that not the minutest
portion of the lotion touches the eye
itself: Cologne, two and one-half ounces; fluid
extract of jaborandi, two drams.

Consult a Physician

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ANXIOUS MOTHER—As the trouble is undoubtedly due to cold, it would be wiser to consult your doctor about your daughter. I would advise you not to use any special treatment for development of the color of cold feet. Bathing the feet with alcohol or rubbing them briskly with salt stimulates the blood to flow more rapidly, thus making the feet warm. Exercise, too, is often a very good remedy for cold feet. Rise on the toes, count five, lower the body until the heels almost touch the floor; repeat eight times, touching the floor with the heals only on the eighth count. Repeat the same exercise, rising on the heels.

Sage Tea

A. M. A.—Sometimes the turning of the color of the hair is caused by excessive dryness of its roots. I think this must be your trouble, for you are too young for your hair to turn gray yet. The recipe I am giving you will prove an efficacious tonic, and will give new life to your hair. Three drams of resorcin, one ounce of tincture of canthardees, four drams of oil recini, the drops of oil rosemary. Add sufficient bay rum to make eight ounces.

To Erase Wrinkles

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L. L. Wrinkles that are caused by
h laughing are not at all objectionbut if you wish to drive them
y, massage with the following
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much laughing able, but if you wish away, massage with the follow-cream:
Lanolin, two and a half ounces; spermaceti, six drams; white vaseline, two and a half ounces; cocoanut oil, two ounces; sweet almond oil, two ounces;

Extract of violet or any perfume may Extract of violet or any perfume may be added if agreeable.

To help to reduce a double chin practice the following exercise: 1. Stand erect, in military position. Place the hands lightly on the hips, fingers forward. Drop the chin slowly on the collarbone; then throw the head back with a quick, even movement that is not a jerk, but yet puts all the muscles into quick play. Repeat ten times. 2. into quick play. Repeat ten times. 2. Turn the head quickly to the right till the chin is just over the right shoulder; the chin is just over the right shoulder; then back again. Repeat ten times; then turn the head to the left in the same way. Repeat ten times. Do not thre the muscles of the neck, but gradually in-crease the number of exercises daily, until you can practice each one about fifty times without after discomfort.

. Ingrown Toe Nail

CONSTANT READER — Losen the
flesh, cut the nail, moisten the affected
part with a camel's-hair brush soaked
in perchlorate of iron. The flesh is thus
made insensible and hard. This remedy
is infallible.

made insensible and hard. This remedy is infallible.

Milk of White Roses

CONSTANT READER—This is an excellent cure for wrinkles: One-half pint rosewater, one-quarter ounce simple tincture of benzoin, three drops of attar of roses. Put the rosewater in a basin. Add the tincture of benzoin a drop at a time. Add attar of roses, and bottle. Here is a recipe for a good hair tonic: Cologne, eight ounces; tincture of cantardes, one ounce; off of English lavone-half dram. Apply to the roots of the hair once or twice a day. It is positively necessary that the scalp should be kept clean. Shampoo at least once a week.

Lotion for Dry Scalp Lotion for Dry Scalp

ANXIOUS—Apply this lotion to the
scalp every night: Glycerine, one ounce;
eau de cologne, one-quarter pint; liquid
and the scale every constant of the scale every one-half dram; di control every one-half dram; tincture of cantharides, one
ounce. Briskly agitate for ten minutes, then add camphor julep, one-half
pint, and again mix well and stir. A
few drops of essence of musk or other
pertune can be added.

This cream for pimples has been helprui to many: Salicylic acid, ten grains;
calomel, one dram; lard, one ounce.

Two Hair Stains



THERE is at the present moment a French marquis who lives in terror of a draught. His house, in the environs of Paris, is furnished throughout with double windows and doors bound in baize to exclude every "courant d'air," while even his veranda is inclosed in glass. This for a while satisfied him, but soom he found that even when he drove around the country in his phaeton he was exposed to the momental of the country in his phaeton he was exposed to the momental of the country in his phaeton he was exposed to the momental of the country in his phaeton he was exposed to the momental of the country in his phaeton he was exposed to the momental of the country in his phaeton has been decided to the country in his hermatically sealed domicile.

This attitude lasted for a time, till at

last madame, his wife, tired of seeing nothing but the four walls of the house, protested, and Monsieur le Marquis hit upon a plan. It was exalied—it was sublime; he was an Inventor mide a care with glass windows, sometimes and the seed of the se

American viewpoint, crazy; but perhaps there was some reason in his fear of a draught. Americans, as a rule, are a little too indifferent to the possibilities of catching a cold, and, as a result, they are usually afflicted with one; indeed, reasons are very common among us.

People take cold not when inhaling good, fresh air, but when sitting in a draught, even when not overheated, or when sitting in the direct line with an electric fan. Others will rush into the house after playing tennis or otherwise exercising, drink several glasses of feed water and then rest on the cold stone steps until they are thoroughly chilled. Later, she who has been reading in a draught and rhe who has been catching a cold by the aid of stones and iced.



ject, the party desiring a statue as well as the party desiring a theatre as a monument to Shakespeare containing many persons of more or less distinction. That there has been an agreement is fortunate, for now the work of raising funds may go on without uncertainty as to the object to which they are to be devoted. But as time passes, it becomes plainer that any tangibe memorial to Shakespeare that is to be located in London should depend mainly, if not wholly, on the patriotic and civic spirit of Great Britain as to the means. It should not be necessary to ask the rest of the world to assist in creeting in London a memorial theatre.

That a theatre wound be more desired.

That a theatre would be more desir able as a memorial than a statue of able as a memorial than a statue of Snakespeare and a museum to be devoted to relies of the great poet and his times, as was originally proposed, will be admitted by most persons. Let the theatre project, beyond the problem of ruising funds for it, is apt to become a source of interminable discussion and source of interminable discussion and uree of interminable discussion an affect as to details of its materialized on, and after that as to its administra-on and conduct.—Dramatic Mirror,

Mrs. Leslie-Carter will present David Belasco's greatest play, "Du Barry," at the Grand on Monday night. The appearance of Mrs. Carter in this great play was a master stroke, and for several reasons. In the first place, it is undoubtedly the biggest play yet produced by an American dramatist, and by a great good fortune the title role fell into the hands of the most extraordinary emotional actress that, our fell into the hands of the most extraordinary emotional actress that our 
stage has known. It is little wonder, 
then, that this play, with Mrs. Carter, 
ahould have achieved an extraordinary 
success, and that it should hold its place 
on the boards as the finest play and the 
best acted one to be seen on the stage 
of our time. Not only is Mrs. Carter's 
performance of "Dn Barry" by far the 
finest example of emotional acting that 
the present generation has seen, but the 
production which was made for it stands 
pre-eminent as the most artistic and 
slaborate yet known to the stage of this 
or any country. This one impersonation 
of "Du Barry" would have been sufficient to have established the standing 
if any actress—being supreme and transcending.

scending.

The production that will be used by Mrs. Carter in this city is the same as that in which she first appeared, and her company is, of course, of the first order of excellence.

Seate are now on sale.



MADAME JOANNA CREATORE.

As a sequel to the series of musical divorces which originated in Philadelphia and New York courts. Bandmaster Joseph Creatore, of gymnastic fame, has been married to Mme. Joanna Barili, the soloist.

cago for the infringement of the Latham and Pross patents. Jones, Schaefer & Linick operate moving picture exhibi-tions at the Orpheus and about twenty ther Chicago houses. The Armat Motion Picture Company

The Armat Motion Picture Company of Washington, D. C., has brought two suits against William Fox, of New York, proprietor of the Harlem Amusement Company for infringement of the Jenkins-Armat Shutter patent and the Admat patent on the Geneva movement in the use of projecting machines. The Jenkins-Armat patent has been sustained by Judge Hazen and covers broadly any mechanism that gives more than 50 per cent. exposure of the film. The Armat Company is now closely allied with the American Mutoscope and Biograph Company.

have a role which will permit him to do a realistic bit of character work, and with his clever company a thoroughly pleasing performance is assured. The offering will be staged with special sen-ery and electrical effects, and, as usual, clever specialties will be seen between the acts.

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To him who seeks early summer en-tertainment, and who enjoys good amusement at popular prices, a visit to the Savoy will not come amiss.

hearing within ninety days and that in the meantime no more suits were to be brought against Kleine's customers, but that the Edison Company might bring suits against such of its likeneses as had broken their contracts.

The new suits referred to above an autional theatre, to be some a national theatre, provided a practical scheme for organizing and endowing such a theatre can be matured. The samplement of the party desiring a statue as well as the party desiring a theatre as monument to Shakespeare containing many persons of more or less distinctions. For the infringement of the Latham Loop paths of the Company have brought suits against Jones, Schaefer & Linick of Children and the sample provide Canada with gainst Jones, Schaefer & Linick of Children and the sample provide Canada with policy of widespread auting page and policy of widespread auting was contemplated. The new suits are amounted by Canadian state Earl Grey has done the longeraph Company in the following such a theatre can be matured. The amountains of the sample statue as a monument to Shakespeare containing many persons of more or less distinctions. Suit has been entered by the American statue players to meet for heard work the sample out of most provide canada with ground the sample of the Latham Loop paths as the party desiring a statue as well as the party desiring a theatre as monument to Shakespeare that is to be located in London amount depend mainly, if now the work of raising funds may go on without uncertainty as to the object to which they are to be devoted. But as time passes, it be comes plainer that any tangular memorical the support of the party of to themselves and learn whether or not they are giving the dramatic toboggan a good start down hill. The theate-goer who remains away from the play of merit does as much to kill all merit on the stage as the one who turns out to the melodrama or frothy comic opera."

Mr. J. Hackett's clever company of amateurs will occupy the boards at the Grand on next Friday evening and very few travelling comparies please the people better than they can. The numbers for this entertainment are all new and catchy and as it will be race week, Mr. Hackett has arranged some very pretty race track scenes for the especial pleasure of the followers of the ponies. Mike Doolin's Jaunting Car, which made such a hit, will be reproduced. The advance sale of tickets is very large and a big house is assured, which Mr. Hackett's talented pupils well deserve. talented pupils well deserve.

#### TO THE NEW VOTER.

(Peterboro Examiner.)
Young men who will cast their first vote on Monday next should not need to be reminded that they are indebted to the Liberal party for the inestimable privilege which is placed in their hands, and for the fact that the suffrage is not based on class of property qualification, but Manhood—the vote is given to the man, not to the property he may own. From the Liberals have come:
The Ballot.
One-man-one-vote.
Manhood Suffrage.
Manhood Suffrage registration.
The Liberal party, in short, has always stood for "more power for the people," while history shows the natural bent of the Conservative party to be to keep the reins of government in the large of the forces of the conservative party to be to keep the reins of government in the

to keep the reins of government in the hands of the favored few.

There are many voters, new-comers from Great Britain, who will on Mon-day cast their first vote on Canadian soil. In the Mother Country many were Although several new patent suits were commenced within the past feed days by the Biograph Company and one of its ellies against interests connected with the Edison combination of film and exhibition companies, it is not probable that there will follow any general policy of serving all film users and renters who are alleged to be infringing the patents of one or the other of the principal litigants. On the contrary, t is believed that the bringing of suits has now ended on both sides for the present, and that both the Edison. Company and the Biograph forces will await the outcome of the suits already brought.

The Edison company was the first to open this feature of the contest with suits against the Biograph Company, the Kleine Optical Company, George Kleine and a large number of Kleine's sustomers, but after a hearing before ludge Kohlsaat, in Chicago, and an opnion by the court that indiscriminate units, brought presumably for intimidation proposes, should cease, it was tgreed by both sides that the suit against Kleine should be brought to a strong climax. Mr. Summers will

### CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Makes Healthy, Therefore Happy, People.

Happiness

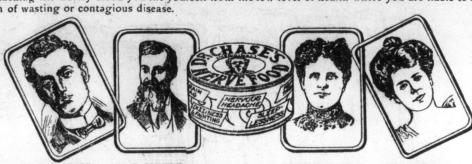
As happiness is a result of health, and as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food makes tired, nervous people healthy, it can be justly called "the connecting link."

Red blood is the foundation of health and strength. The same parts of the blood which give it color-the red corpuscles-also contain the elements which sustain and invigorate the body and its organs. Now, what

### Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

does is to increase the number of red corpuscles in the blood, making it redder and richer in the elements which go to build up new cells and tissues, to replace those wasted by disease or in the process of living.

By reddening the watery blood you lift yourself from the low level of health where you are liable to become a victim of some form of wasting or contagious disease.



MR. P. BOUCHET. E. BRADT.

MRS. GEO. BEATTIE.

MISS L. WELLS.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is now famous as a treatment for all kinds of diseases of the nerves, as well as a blood enricher and purifier. Of the thousands who recommend it we submit the photos and testimonials of four so that you can judge for yourself. We offer \$500 as a guarantee for the genuineness of the following:

A Physical Wreck.

A Physical Wreck.

MR. C. E. BRADT. 51 West avenue, Hamilton, Ont., sitties:—
Three years ago I was a physical wreck, unable to work and of little use to myself or family. Today I am stronger and in better health than at any time since my birth. This change in my physical condition is, I believe, due to the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I was a sufferer from nervous trouble and general weakness, could not sleep, and had no appetite, and frequently endured severe neuralsic pains. Five city doctors pronounced my case hopeless, but in spite of this I am well and at work again. I used, in all, twenty-one boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, my weight increased from 135 to 155 pounds, and I am feeling splendid."

Nervous Indigestion. MR. P. BOUCHET, tailor, 70 Inspector street, Montreal, Que.,

writes :-

"I have been troubled for a long time with constination and "I have been troubled for a long time with constipation, and for many years have been a great sufferer from indigestion. As a result of these aliments I frequently had attacks of sick headache and was also nervous and run down in health. After having used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for a few weeks I found myself fully restored to health, the headaches have not troubled me of late and my digestion seems to be restored to its normal condition. This medicine has proved to be of great benefit to me, and consequently I can recommend it most sincérely..." Tired All the Time.

MRS. GEO. BEATTIE, Carr's Brook, Colchester Co., N.S., says :-"Last spring I was very much run down, felt tired all the time, and did not seem to have life or energy enough to do my work. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food did me a world of good and made work a pleasure to me. I have not had occasion to use any medi cine since, and have recomn cine since, and have recommended Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to all my friends. We always keep Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house to be used for constipation, pains in the back and stomach troubles."

MISS LAURINE WELLS, St Catharines, Ont., writes:—
"For three years I suffered agony with nervous headaches and mervous system was entirely run down. Though I consulted several physicians. I got but little relief. On the advice of a friend I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and it was not long until the spells of dizziness and fainting had entirely some.

gone.
"I used altogether seven boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and now I do not know what it is to have a headache. I cannot sav too much in favor of this medicine, for it has done wonders for me and saved me many dollars in doctor's bills."

Note the increase in your weight while using this great nerve cure; 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson Bates & Co., Toronto. Dr. Chase's Ointment cures all kinds of piles and every skin disease.

### **SMITHVILLE**

Crossley and Hunter, the noted evan gelists, will commence a series of revival meetings here on Sunday, June 14th. As they are earnest, faithful men, there should be large audiences to welcome

Mr. William Mitchell, the Liberal candidate, is gaining in popularity every day, and from present appearances will be elected by a good majority on Monday next.
Rev. Wm. Kendall, of Burlington, will

occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church here on Sabbath next at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p. m.

The third gas well being drilled here is down about 250 feet, and already there are strong indications of a large

flow of gas. On Monday next the electors of this Province will be called upon to choose between a capable and honorable Liberal party and a Government whose leader, J. P. Whitney, with full knowledge of the facts, set his election day, June 8th, on the week that all the Methodist Conon the week that all the Methodist Con-ferences save one are in session, thereby depriving nearly 1,600 ministers and delegates from voting, knowing, as he did, that these bodies are by the law of the church obliged to meet and be in of the church collect to meet and be in session on the first and second weeks in June, and but few of them could get home to vote, and also at the time that the General Assembly of the Presbyter-ian Church meets in Winnipeg, when 250 clergymen of that church are also dergymen of that children are also de-vived from voting, keeping the two re-ious bodies who are most opposed to three-fifths clause from expressing

heir opinion at the poll.

Mr. Arza Bartlett, of Smithville, has ately repainted his house and outbuildlately repainted his house and outbuild-ings. They certainly look up-to-date in their new dress.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ATTERCLIFFE

Mr. and Mrs. James Snider, nee Miss Nettie Theiler, of Buffalo, are spending a week visiting old friends in this neigh-borhood.

The hig cannon is loaded to boom i

nonor of the election of Sir Inomas on Tuesday morning.

While one of the Attercliffe boys and his prospective" were driving in Wel-landport on Victoria Day, some sneak thief carried off his new hat and didn't even leave his old one in its place.

Miss Mary Theiler, of Buffalo, is
spending a week with the old folks here.

Mr. J. K. Tisdale delivered a nice lot of fruit trees and berry bushes

Mr. R. J. Gracev has been appointed

Mr. R. J. Gracey has been appointed to the office of deputy returning officer for Division No. 5. Caistor, polling in Tisdale's hall, as usual.

The funeral of the late Harold Eager, of Attercliffe Station, took place on Sunday last from his residence to the Kirk Cemetery. Masonic brethren from Dufferin, Wellandport, Amity, Dunnville, and St. John's, Cayuga, numbering about fifty, attended in a body, and Bro. Eagle was placed in his last resting place with Masonic honors by his fellow craftsmen. Mr. William Webb is introducing an innovation in the buggy building line. He is building a limited number of good substantial, well finished buggies for Mr. E. Miller, which will be sold for the modest price of Set.

Miller, which will be sold for the mod est price of \$67

### WOODBURN

John Ridge, of Hamilton, spent Mor y at Wm. Daw's.

ay at Wm. Daw's. Miss Irene Lester has been under the The many friends of Wm.

vill be sorry to learn that he poorly.

Misses Lily and Minerva White are visiting their aunt, Miss A. White.
George and Mrs. Howard, of Lynden, were the guests of Wm. and Mrs. Mc-Evoy on Monday.

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission has a party of men surveying through here.

School Inspector Smith visited the school here on Tuesday.

ALBERTON

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderlip and Mrs. Phelps, of Langford, were the guests of Wm. and Mrs. Baker on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent Sunday at Hämilton. at Hamilto

Rr. and Mrs. Mulligan, Toronto, were he guests of A. and Mrs. Phelps on Sunday.
R. and Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. G.

Smith, Southcote, spent Sunday Brantford.

Brantford.

The meeting of the Trinity Ladies' Aid, held at Mrs. A. Markle's on Wednesday last, was largely attended. A very enjoyable time was spent.

Mrs. J. Phelps, of Langford, who has been spending a number of days with Mrs. J. Vanderlip, has returned again.

Master Howard and Miss Irene MacMurray, Hamilton, are spending some time with Mrs. Johnson.

Much sympathy has been expressed.

Murray, Hamilton, are spending some time with Mrs. Johnson.

Much sympathy has been expressed for J. L. Bradshaw, who last Tuesday lost his pretty and valuable pony. Flo. While out for a few hours' exercise she was frightened by a passing wagon, and jumped over the stone culvert east of the village, receiving fatal injuries.

Representatives of the Clifton Medicine Company are having nightly tent shows on Gore Park, and are entertaining large audiences. Particular interest is exhibited in the popular lady voting contests; candidates suggested as follows: Miss Ethel Book, Mrs. Peer, Miss Lily Baker, Miss Maude Shaver, Miss Lona Billiald, Miss Nellie Miller, Miss Annie Baker. Mrs. Peer's name was withdrawn at the beginning of the contest by her own request. It is generally understood that the most popular lady received a diamond ring.

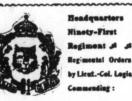
Mrs. John Johnson is spending a short time in the village.

Father to the Man.

Father to the man.

The man who sighs for the bygone days
When a barefoot boy he ran,
Is the same old boy who used to say:
"Gee, I wish I was a man!"

—Chicago News.



Hamilton, June 6th, 1908. No. 53—The following extract from Gen-eral Orders is published for the infor-

G. O. No. 72, 91st Regiment—To be provisional Lieutenant—Angus Alexander Stewart, Gentleman, to complete establishment, 9th April, 1908. plete establishment, 5th April, 1800, 5.54—Regimental parades will be dis-continued from this date until further

the 19th, and from the 22nd to the 28th inst., inclusive. Officers com-manding companies will be held re-sponsible for their men putting in their class firing on the above dates and also that targets are provided for

them.

io. 57—The Commanding Officer has been pleased to make the following promotion, provisionally: To be Quartermaster-Sergeant Instructor, Color-Sergt, William Witthuhn, from May 22nd, 1908.

J. W. Bell, Captain, Advisor,

### ORDERS FOR CAMP.

Headquarters, 4th Field Battery, C. A.
Hamilton, 5th June, 1908.
No. L.—The Fourth Field Battery, in
accordance with instructions received,
will proceed to Niagars Comp. com-

accordance with instructions received, will proceed to Niagara Camp on 16th June for 12 days' training. Guns and wagons to be entrained before 10 a.m., 16th June.

No. 2.—In accordance with the above the Battery will parade at the Drill Hall at 6 a.m., Tuesday, June 16, in marching order with forage caps.

No. 3.—N. C. O's. and gunners will provide themselves with the following articles for use in camp: One pair spare shoes, one extra pair of socks, comb, brushes, soap, towel, razor and pair of overalls for fatigue work. The drivers in addition will take to camp sack (properly marked with name) sack (properly marked with name) containing horse blankets or sheets, sureingles, brushes, cleaning materials,

4.-Straw hats will be used No. 4.—Straw hats will be used at camp, and blue shirts will be worn at camp, if men provide their own.

No. 5.—The new rates of artillery pay will be as follows: Sergt. 43por \$1.25, Q. M. Sergt. \$1.00, Sergts. 85c., Farrier Sergt. 75c., Corporals 70c., Bombardiers 65c., Gunners 55c. Efficiency and good conduct pay on the same rates as last year.

conduct pay on the same rates as last year.

No. 6.—The Section Commanders will be held responsible that the guns. limbers and wagons of their sections are properly packed on Thursday evening. Ilth June. Nos. I in charge of guns and limbers, corporals in charge of wagons.

No. 7.—Section Commanders will see that their N. C. O's., gunners and drivers are furnished with great coats, valises and haversacks, with proper equipment of straps for same.

No. 8.—All Officers, Sergt. Major, Q. M. Sergt. and N. C. O's., drivers and gunners will assemble at the Drill Hall

oxigi. and N. C. O's., drivers and gunners will assemble at the Drill Hall at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, 16th June, and will at once proceed to fit harness. to. 9.—The Battery will parade on Thursday, 11th June, at 7.45 p. m. to. 10.—The sergeants will be distributed as follows:

Guns, limbers and wagons, Captain Carscallen, assisted by Sergt.-Major, Nos. 1, N. C. O's, and gunners; these will be entrained on Tuesday morning, June 16. Horses, Captain Carscallen, assisted by Farrier Saget and all diverses.

by Farrier Sergt, and all drivers.
Baggage, Lieut, Field, assisted by Q. M. Sergt., N. C. O's, and gunners.
Transport, Battery Commander and

O. R. clerk. o. 13.-An advance party under com mand of Lieut. Taylor, consisting of one N. C. O. and three gunners, will leave Hamilton on Monday morning, June 15, and will take picket lines

with them W. O. Tidswell, Major Commanding 4th F. B. EIGHT KILLED.

Head-on Trolley Collision Near Annapolis, Md.

No. 55—All scarlet doublets, bonnets and rifles must be returned to comfpany stores not later than Monday, some were killed outright and as many stores not later than Monday, some injured, some of them fatally, in a head-on collision on the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railthead and injured are being brought here. No. 56—The annual class firing will be put in at the ranges from the 15th to the 19th, and from the 22nd to the 19th, and from the 22nd to the 19th, inclusive. Officers commanding companies will be held responsible for the 19th and from the 2nd to the 19th and 19t

FELL OUT OF HIS BOAT.

John Misheau, of Penetang, Accidentally Drowned There.

Penetanguishene, June 5.—John Misheau, about forty years of age, who lived on the opposite side of Penetanguishene Bay, was in town last evening, and in going home he is supposed to have fallen out of the boat. Several persons heard his cries for help, and two men went out in a boat and found the boat he had taken empty. His body was recovered this mention. recovered this morning. Dr. Walbridg Coroner, of Midiand, came over here and viewed the body, but did not consider an inquest was required. Mishear been drinking.

ROBBED A POOR-BOX.

Harry Long Caught in Act in Cathedral at London.

at London.

London, Ont., June 5.—Harry Long, who says he is a compositor and from England four months ago, was captured yesterday in the act of robbing a poor-box in St. Peter's Cathedral. He told the officers he was in church saying his prayers, but in the Police Court today be confessed to stealing from the boxes ist times. Long claims to have a wife and children in England. He was remanded for sentence.

WILL REMAIN IN PHILIPPINES Bishop Brent Declines Appointment to See of Washington.

See of Washington.

Washington, June 5.—Charles Henry Brent, Bishop of the Philippines, in a cablegram received here to-day declined to accept the post of Bishop of Washington, in succession to the lage Bishop Henry L. Satterlee, to which office Bishop Brent was elected last month. The declination is made in the following message in response to his notification:

"Must decline. I would have gone, but God bids me stay. John v., 30. (Signed) Brent."

### Gillette Safety Razor.

Most perfect of all shaving devices.

Needs no strapping or honing. Simple in construction. Cannot get out of order. Has 12 double-edged blades, 24 cutting edges. Any gentleman buying this razor will be delighted. Price complete \$5.90. Extra sets of blades, 50c.—John W. Gerrie, druggist, 32 James street north, city agent.

Two Years for Robbing Farmer.

buted as follows:

A sub-section, Sergt. Maguire; B sub-section, Sergt. Brydges: C sub-section. Sergt. Stradwick; D sub-section. Sergt. Stradwick; D sub-section. Sergt. Stradwick; D sub-section. Sergt. Sheppard.

No. 11.—Orderly officers for Saturday, June 16. Lieut. Field.

No. 12.—For entraining the duties will be as follows:



A SCENE IN "DU BARRY," IN WHICH MRS. LESLIE-CARTER WILL BE SEEN AT THE GRAND ON MONDAY EVENING.

### MARKETS 34 and FINANCE

Saturday, June 6.—Central market was brighter and busier this morning than it has been for some time. The butchers made a big showing of meats. Green stuff was plentiful, and there were a number of farmers in with loads of all kinds of produce. There were no great changes in prices, meats remaining time, but green stuff showed a tendency to be easier. Potatoes are coming in more freely now, and sell at 5 to 10 cents a bag cheaper. Eggs show a tendency to rise. Some new mackerel were received on the market both wheat and oats have dropped a few cents.

Poultry and Dairy roduce.

Creamery butter ... ... 025 to 027

| Poultry and Dairy Poduce.              |      |
|--|------|
| Creamery butter 0 25 to                | 0 27 |
| Dairy butter 0 20 to                   | 0 23 |
| Cooking butter 0 20 to                 | 0 20 |
| Maple Syrup, quart, in sealers 0 40 to | 0 15 |
| Maple Syrup, gallon 1 25 to            | 1 40 |
| Strawberries, quart, in sealer 0 35 to |      |
| Citron, quart, in sealer 0 30 to       | 0 00 |
| Cheese. uer lb 0 17 to                 |      |
| Egg., per doz 0 18 to                  |      |
| Chickens, pair 100 to                  |      |
| Turkeys 0 18 to                        |      |
| Ducks. per pair 1 00 to                | 1 25 |
| Maple Sugar, 1b 0 25 to                | 0 00 |
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Fruits. Apples, bush. ... ... 9 50 to 1 00 Apples, basket. ... 9 20 to 0 40 Vegetables.

Smoked Meats, Etc.

sides, lb. ... backs, lb. ... lb. ...

nglish Soles

Wool, pound, washed Wool, pound, unwashed Caif skins, No. 1, pound Caif skins, No. 2, pour Caif skins, each Sheeps skins, each Horze hides, each Grain Market.

The Hide Market.

Hay and Wood Flowers. deraniums, each ...

Terns, each ...

Tarnations, eut, doz.

Tulipe, eu' doz.

Alboddendron, each

Marguerites, each ...

Toses, cut, doz. ...

IORONTO MARKETS.

n fair offer, with prices un-35 loads sold at \$12 to \$14 a 153 Johns Substitute 153 Johns 154 Johns 155 J

nd a load of loose at \$6.

Dressed hogs are quiet and firm. Light old at \$8.35 to \$8.50, and heavy at Wheat, white, bushel .. \$ 0 93 \$ 0 94

Do., spring, bushel 0 93
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Chiekens, year old, lb.
Fowl, per lb.
Apples, per bbl.
Cabbage, per dozen
Onions, per bag Potatoes, per bag ..... Beef, hindquarters .... Do., forequarters ... Do., choice, carcase Do., medium, carcase Mutton, per cwt. .... Veal, prime, per cwt. ... Lamb, per cwt. ... 14 00 15 00

Wheat—June \$1.054½ bid, July \$1.06½ bid, Oct. 801½c bid.
Oct. 801½c bid.
Chesse Markets.

Huntingdon.—The Huntingdon Dairymen's Exchange met here to-day at loclock. The Montreal buyers were represented. Eight factories boarded 231 boxes white; four factories boarded 105 boxes colored; fourteen factories boarded 105 boxes colored; fourteen factories boarded 105 rings were sold. White cheese, II; colored cheese, II 1-16c; salted butter, 213-8c. Corresponding prices last year:

gia primaries.

Judge Gary, in interview, hedges on question of maintenance of steel prices.

Texas State Railroad Commission says decrease in gross earnings only half that reported on account of Inter-State Commerce Commission's method of bookkeeping.

Revived third term rumors are appar-

ently for market effect.

Lower prices for steel bars have induced large buying by consumers.

Pittsburg reports cut of \$5 a ton in steel billets, but Steel Corporation has no knowledge of it

JOHN DRYDEN'S SALE

Sale of Shorthorns Brings an Average of \$216 Per Head.

Brooklin, June 5.—John Dryden & Son's sale at Maple Shade Farm here to-day brought out the majority of the shorthorn breeders of Canada, with a very large number of the American

In all, 40 head of females and three In all, 40 head of females and three head of males were sold, bringing a total of \$9.500, sustaining the good average of \$216. One nine months' old heifers calf sold for \$400, while the highest price was paid by D. R. Hanna, of lowa, for a two-year-old.

J. F. Mitchell, of Burlington, was one of the buyers.

Bradstreet's Trade Review

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Montreal—General business is fairly steady in character and still limited in volume. Bright warm weather has further helped the dry goods business, and the helped the dry goods dusiness, and the helped the dry goods dusiness, and the helped the dry goods dry dry grows trade in a helped the dry good and there is now but little doubt that later business will be nearer the volume of last year.

Toronto—The business outlook here grows brighter as further reports of excellent crop coditions come from all parts of Canada. Business houses having representatives in the west report of an excellent prospect for fall trade there.

Good weather has helped. The retail movement of summer lines and sorting orders are showing a wider range. Fall trade in dry goods is encouraging. On tario crops are looking well and prospects through the Province are steadily improving. This is reflected in somewhat greater activity in all lines of Proimproving. This is reflected in some what greater activity in all lines of Pro-

vincial industries although there is not yet the briskness noted a year ago.

Winnipeg—Crop reports from all parts of the country are exceedingly bright, and the general business situation is taking on an optimistic tone

ingly.
Vancouver and Victoria—General bus Vancouver and Victoria—General business has had a slightly quieter tone during the past week, and collections are slower than was the case earlier in the month. The money stringency affected this part of Canada much later than it did the east, and it is reasonable to expect its effect will be longer wearing off.

Quebec—A falling off is reported in wholesale circles, which is attributed to the withdrawal of many travellers on the road, which is usual, previous to the elections.

Hamilton—Wholesale and retail lines have been moving more freely during

have been moving more freely during the past week. The sorting trade for summer goods has improved and reports of all prospects are cheerful. Produce comes forward fairly well, with prices

holding about steady.

London—Business is steady, and, on
the whole, of a satisfactory character.

Ottawa—While the volume of business The Grain Market to-day was quiet, Ottawa—While the volume of business there is not yet heavy, it continues to there is not yet heavy, it continues to show growth.

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY.

Gambling on Street.

Toronto June 6 - William Franklin. mere lad, was gambling on York street, when he attracted the notice of a big policeman. Yesterday he was asked to explain how he dared indulge in such a wicked pastime. wicked pastime.
"We was only wasting our time," said

"Or go to the Woodbine," added the O 20 Crown Attorney.

"Yes; you shouldn't gamble on the street; that's an awful thing to do," continued his Worship. "You can go this time, but don't do it again—on the street."

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BOUND TO SEE EARL GREY.

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10 50
1 10ians from British Columbia are determined to see no one but the Goverfied With No One Else.
Ottawa, June 5.—The twenty-five
Indians from British Columbia are determined to see no one but the Gover-Sugar Markets.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.90 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.50 in barrels, and Cheesa markets, and they have expressed their intention of remaining in Ottawa for a year, if necessary, until they do obtain an interview. It appears that some of the Indians of British Columbia are losing their present reserves, and are to be moved to others. They are anxious that in their new quarters they shall be under as favorable conditions as at present, and they have consumed to be moved to others. They are anxious that in their new quarters they shall be under as favorable conditions as at present, and they have they are intention of remaining in Ottawa for a year, if necessary, until they do obtain an interview. It appears that some of the Indians of British Columbia are losing their present reserves, and are to be moved to others. They are anxious that in their new quarters they shall be under as favorable conditions as at present, and they have they are to be moved to others. They are anxious that in their new quarters they are to be moved to others. They are anxious that in their new quarters they are to be moved to others. They are anxious that in their new quarters they are to be moved to others. They are anxious that in their new quarters they are to be moved to others. They are anxious that in their new quarters they are to be moved to others. They are anxious that in their new quarters they are to be moved to others. They are anxious that in their new quarters they are to be moved to others. They are anxious that in their new quarters they are to be moved to others. They are to be moved to nor-General, and they have expressed

### **VOTING TESTS**

Hon. A. G. MacKay's Eighteenth Letter to the People of Ontario.

LAROSE DEAL .- If you are opposed to giving away \$130,000 of the people's money to favorites, and defending such action by the absolutely intrue statement that a former Minister of Crown Lands secretly given the mine away, whereas a Board of Arbitrators had in open court dealt with the case, vote for the Liberal candidate.

T. & N. O. COMMISSIONERS .- If you are opposed to a Government that publicly slanders the former Commissioners, by publishing in the campaign book that the Commissioners "staked out mining locations themselves." and when the false statement is pointed out, are not honest and gentlemanly enough to withdraw it, vote for the Liberal candidate.

CLAIM JUMPING .- If you are opposed to claim jumping, and you believe in stability of title, and also in the basic principles that Legislatures should make laws, but that it should be left to the courts to interpret them, vote for the Liberal candidate.

TITLES HONORED .- If you believe that this Province ought to maintain its honor and ought not to run the risk of Legislative theft, as it did when by two special acts it arbitrarily stopped procedure in the regular courts by the Florence Mining Company and others, even though by such theft, as by many others, wealth is temporarily nade, vote for the Liberal candidate.

THE THREE-FIFTHS CLAUSE .- If you believe that both as to the adoption and as to the repeal of local option by-laws a majority vote is the proper test, and if you desire again to have these questions so decided that in any municipality the majority may abolish the bar, the wet nurse of the treating system, do not wait until a majority of the municipalities have adopted local option, when in the interests of the trade and under the guise of temperance legislation Whitneyites will vote for majority rule, so as to make repeal easier, but vote now for the Liberal candidate.

COLONIZATION AND LABOR .- If you favor the bringing into this country of none but desirable immigrants you ought to favor the Liberal policy of appointing a Minister of Colonization and Labor, who would have one eye on the labor field so as to protect it, and one looking for agricultural and any other class of immigrants that are really needed in this Province, and, favoring this, you will logically and rightly vote for the Liberal candidate.

FISHERMEN.-If you are opposed to the oppression of the fishermen by arbitrary and ill-considered regulations and unnecessary double fees, you will vote for the Liberal candidate.

AGRICULTURE.-If you think the present Government, while increasing legal expenses 240 per cent., the general expenditure of the Province 46% per cent., ought to have increased the outlay on agriculture more than 71/2 per cent. (see figures on page 14, campaign pamphlet), you ought to vote for the Liberal candidate.

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Schools, and all other such centralizing policies, which ever work against the poor man: if you think, s I certainly do, that local School Boards understand the educational problems of their localities better than the inexperts and bunglers now in charge in Toronto; if you believe that thoroughness and accuracy in the elementary subjects of a school course are desirable, and, therefore, that regulations putting these at a discount and placing a premium on the more advanced subjects are entirely wrong, vote for the Liberal candidate.

THE POWER QUESTION .- If you believe that the people should have been trusted, and, therefore, the statute should have been followed, and all estimates and forms of cantract should have been published with the by-laws prior to voting on the by-laws; if you disapprove of the non-observance of the statute to bind the municipalities (without again submitting the question to the ratepayers), even though the cost should be far in excess of the figure given by the Minister of Power, vote for the Liberal candidate, whose leader in effect said "Give all the facts in advance, publish the estimates, the contracts and the by-laws in advance, and then trust the people, who will be the parties liable and responsible, to look after their own interests. All the brains of the Province are not in Toronto, nor in

EFFECTIVE VOTING .- Vote early. Convert your neighbor. It rill do you at least temporary good. It will do him permanent and abiding good. Vote for the Liberal candidate.

ORGANIZATION .- This election is a comparatively quiet onenot embittered, thank Heaven, by racial or creed cries. The better organization will win in comparatively even ridings. Attend to it.

A CLEAN FIGHT.-Fight a fair, clean, gentlemanly and decent pattle. Assist your old Conservative neighbor to the poll. He is entitled to his political views, and he has ever been your kindly neighbor and a good citizen in your locality. We can't all think alike. Do nothing that will unnecessarily "divide man from man and break the social tie," and "trust the people" as to results, but vote for the iberal candidate.

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NEARLY STRANGLED

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London, Ont., June 5.—To be almost hanged, to be dead and to be resurrected is an experience that very few people have realized. Such was the experience of little Evelyn Bowhey, of Norand, a few miles from here. She was left playing at the orchard swing, when in some manner she became tan-

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The "Lake of Bovs" Coustry. So far as the Labor delegation was

#### The "Lake of Boys" Country.

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RIOTS AT VIGNEAUX. Strikers Sacked Shops and Held Up Passing Automobiles.

Vigneaux, France, June 5.—There was a renewal here to-day of the disorders of three days ago, when a number of gendarmes, while attempting to arrest a striker, were surrounded by two hundred workmen. Believing themselves to be in danger, the gendarmes used their weapons, with the result that two of the workmen were killed and six wounded. The trouble to-day arose at the funeral of one of the men killed on Tuesday.

Orators harangued the strikers and Orators harangued the strikers and demanded vengeance, and several shops were sacked to cries of "Down with Clemenceau." Passing automobiles were held up and money was levied from the occupants. The strikers finally were dispersed.

OLD MAN ON A TEAR.

River at Macleod Becomes a Grave Menace.

MacLeod, Alta., June 5.—During the early morning hours a frame dwelling house belonging to Hon. Peter McLaren, situated on the flat above the town, was carried away by the rising water of the Old Man River. It is a question of perhaps only a few hours till the Macleod Packing Company's factory meets leod Packing Company's factory meets a like fate. The water is only a foot from the structure. Macleod General Hospital, the new municipal power house and several dwelling houses are in grave danger. The approaches to the high bridge at Brocket are washed out, and the water is cutting away the approaches on both sides of the C. P. R. bridge across the Old Man three miles west of Macleod. Men and material have been rushed to both places.

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Two Men Killed Trying to Save Girl Cyclist.

Brunswick, June 5.—A fatal automobile accident took place near here today. Lieutenant-Commander Assmann and First Lieutenant Johannes Fritzsche were killed, and First Lieutenant Elmanhorst and the chauffeur, a man named Eioke, were severely injured.

The automobile was a high power machine. As it, was entering a small

machine. As it was entering a small village the chauffeur endeavored to avoid running over a girl cyclist, and avoid running over a girl cyclist, and to do so he suddenly put on the full brake power. The machine, instead of slackening down, is said to have turned practically a double somersault. It fell upon the occupants and crushed them.

KING OFF TO RUSSIA. His Majesty Sailed This Morning on Royal Yacht.

London, June 6.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria started for Reval, Russia, last night for a visit to the Emperor of Russia. A large suite accompanied the royal party, including Sir Charles Hardinge, Permanent Under Secretary to the Foreign Office; Sir Arthur Nicholson, British Ambassador to St. Petersburg; Admiral Fisher and Lieut. General Sir John French.

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### **OUR SCOTCH CORNER**

ONE REGIMENT'S ROLL OF HONOR THE GORDON HIGHLANDERS AND THE VICTORIA CROSS.

The Gordons' of to-day consist of the cld 75th Sticlingshire Regiment and the regard Gordon Highlanders joined together by the stroke of a War Office, pen in the year 1881. Since that time 'the Gordons have made their name a household word in Scotland, and their fame has spread all over the world. It is not with the history of the Gordons, but purely with the deeds which won their thirteen V. C.'s that this article is to spread all over the world. It is not with the deeds which won their thirteen V. C.'s that this article is to deal, and for the first one we have to go to the Indian Mutiny.

Indian Mutiny.

Color-Sergeant Coghlan, of the 75th,
was at the fighting at Delhi, and though shot and shell were tearing up the ground this heroic non-commissioned officer, along with three men, charged into a serai of the enemy to rescue a wounded comrade. After a fierce handto-hand struggle the mutineers were routed, and the prisoner rescued from what would have been a horrible death. Brave in one action, the color-sergeant was brave in others. He took the lead in another-desperate charge, and out of a biting cross-fire he carried a several wounded men. For these acts combined he gained the first V. C. on the Gordons' roll. and shell were tearing up

The Gordons have a prediliction for V. C's in pairs, and on the same day that Coghian won the coveted honor Ensign R. Wadeson had some lively en-counters with the mutineers. The young Ensign R. Wadeson had some lively encounters with the mutineers. The young officer saw a sowar getting the better of one of his men, and, rushing to the rescue, engaged the sowar, and after a fierce combat the bold warrior of the East was laid low. A few hours later another soldier was seen by the Ensign lying on the ground doing his best to ward off the attacks being made on him by a mutineer. In a twinkling Wadeson's steel was ringing on the mutineers and the steel was ringing on the mutineers.

him by a mutineer. In a twinkling Wad-eson's steel was ringing on the mutin-eer's blade, and 'after a few desperate passes the Briton proved the victor.

Patrick Green, a name savoring dou-bly of the Green Isle, was a private of the 75th, and was present when a picket was driven in at Delhi, and hotly pur-sued by the mutineers. The moment was one when every man had to look to him-self, but such was not, the gallant Pat's self, but such was not the gallant Pat's motto. He saw a wounded comrade left behind in the route of the advancing enebening in the route of the advancing enemy, and though those were quite near and taking pot-shots, Green ran back, lifted the man in his arms, and carried him to safety. Such were the deeds which won the three V. C.'s for the 75th Regiment before it became a part of the Gardons.

into force the 92nd Gordon Highlanders had two V. C.'s, but there is a halo of renown over and above that of the V. C. attached to those two names. Sir George White and Colonel W. H. Dick

had two V. C.'s, but there is a haio of re nown over and above that of the V. C. and tatached to those two names. Sir Gorgions, Both wos their V. C.'s in A. glanistan, and here are the accounts.

Lord Roberts, then Sir Frederick, set out in 1879 with a force to punish the Amir of Afghanistan for the cold-blode murder of Major Cavagnari and his mission. The 92nd formed part of this force, and kepeeing strictly to V. C. records, we come at once to an Afghan Hill, which, in memory of the daring of Major White, received the name of White's Hill. The enemy were holding it, and Major White was leading some fifty. Highlanders to the attack. The fire that get and the development of the section of the was only the first of the section of th

low me."

A ringing cheer was the answer, and away sped the youthful lieutenant racing at the head of his own men towards the red standard of the enemy. The sangar was reached, and Dick Cunnyigham leapt into it first. Then followed a short but sanguinary fight, many of the wild Ghilzais standing bravely by their flag.

their flag. When the 75th and 92nd were joined When the 75th and 92nd were joined together the roll of V. C.'s stood at five, and not till 1897, in the storming of Dargai, was it augmented. The Afridis held the rocky heights, and between them and the British troops there was a steep open space. To get at the enemy or to the shelter of the rocks close underneath them this open space had to be scaled. Time and again a rush had been attempted by various regiments and had failed. At last the Gordons were ordered to try. There was to be no trying about it; for Colonel Mathias addressed his men in these words, "The general says this hill must be taken at all costs—the Gordon Highlanders will take it."

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Take it they did, as all the world knows. The rush over the fire-swept zone was a dangerous one, and many a soldier fell on the way. Piper Findlater was shot through both feet, and was unable to stand. But he could play his pipes, and while the bullets whistled around him he put heart into his comrades with the strains of the "Cock of the North."

Four bullets struck Lieutenant Dingwall during the deadly rush, and he lay in the open exposed and momentarily running the risk of receiving his death wound. Private E. Lawson, of the Gordons, rushed to him, lifted him up, and carried him out of danger. The brave Lawson had scarcely deposited the one burden when he saw another wounded man lying in a dangerous position. Again he ran out and carried his comrade into shelter, and, in so doing, was wounded twice himself.

The general officer recommended—besides Findlater and Lawson, who got their Crosses—the brave colonel of the Gordons who led the men so gallantly to the top of the hill; but the War Office refused on the rule that "neither general officers mor officers commanding battalions are eligible for the Cross."

It is the cry of many people that the British soldier is deteriorating in bravery and in stamina; but that is sheer nonsense. Quite recently there have been deeds done equally as brave and equally as daring as those of the further off Crimea and mutiny. As an illustration of this we have the Gordon Highlanders winning six Victoria Crosses in the South African war.

The Boers were gathering from all directions with the overrunning of Natal as their objective. Sir George White, V. C., was on the ground with his gallant Gordons direct from India, and on October 21, 1899, under the direction of the brilliant French, the Boer and tte Gordon, who had parted company at Majuba Hill, met at Elandshaagte, and by a strange irony of fate, Colone I lan Majuba Hill, met at Elandshaagte, and by a strange irony of fate, Colone I lan

lant Gordons direct from India, and on October 21, 1892, under the direction of the brilliant French, the Boer and the Gordon, who had parted company at Majuba Hill, met at Elandslaagte, and by a strange irony of fate, Cotoni Ian Damilton, the young lieutenant who had made such a noble stand on the fateful day in 1881, was leader of the Gordons. The battle had been raging for hours. The day was far advanced, and in the gothering gloom the hilltops above the Gordons was an inferno of fire and din, and as if man's efforts were not enough, heaven's artillary joined in. Thunder pealed overhead, and blinding lightning flashed from sky and earth.

Panting, breathless, but determined, the Gordons climbed the rugged hill side, with the loss of many lives. Dick Cunnyngham and two Majors had fallen, the iron shower was pitiless, and for a few moments the Gordons were without a leader. Racing up to the foremost man came Captain Meiklejohn. "Follow me, lads," was his cry, and away he dashed straight for the hilltop. A storm of bullets met the advancing Gordons, but there was no stopping the wild charge of these Scottish heroes. Bullet after bullet struck the fearless Captain, but not until he received his fourth wound and his right arm hung limp by his side did he fall. He had led his men within striking distance, and their bayonets did the rest.

The height was gained, and in the laager behind up went the white flag. The bugges rang out "Cease fire," and the Highlanders stopped. A few minutes, and crash came a volley from a kopje in rear of the laager. Again and again the Boer rifles spoke, and the Gordons. Exposed to the storm of lead, suffered and, in spite of the most determined for the Boers, the Sergeant-Major (now Quartermany camp. The position was gained, and in spite of the most determined for the second was deverely. Sergeant-Major Robertson was twice wounded before he was disabled, and for this heroic action the second to the fordons. In chiral, in 1895, and in the North.

stead, they rushed at the foe, and drove them from their position, actually gaining the hill. It was a gallant deed, 22 men against 150. The Captain who led the forlorn hope to victory had however, fought his last fight. A bullet crossed his line of vision so close that from that moment he was blind. It was said that when the late Queen Victoria pinned the V. C. on the Captain's breast the tears stood in her eyes.

"Tell the Gordons that I am proud to think I have a Highlander as one of the supporters on my coat of arms," Such is a quotation from a letter sent by Lord Roberts to General Ian Hamilton concerning the gallant charge of the Gordons at Crow's Nest Hill, near Doornoop. While creeping in from rock to rock to get within charging distance many men dropped in the open and became a target for the Boer marksmen. Corporal Mackay, of the Gordons, whose duty it was to attend to the sick and wounded, and who was known as the "doctor," several times ran out from shelter, and, though the bullets pinged round him, he dressed the wounds of his stricken comrades. In one case the fire was so galling that there was every likelihood of himself and the man he was attending being shot. Realizing this, the "doctor" lifted the man and carried him to shelter. For this the gallant corporal got the V. C., and shortly afterwards he received a commission in the King's Own Soottish Borderers.



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Too Suggestive.

Dusty Rhodes—Weary use ter jus bout live on celery an' lettuce, but he

uit eatin' 'eni now altergether. Happy Harry—How is dat? D. R.—He found out dey was soapo ific.-Boston Transcript.

The Funeral Came Too Lace Billy Martin, aged 4, came to hi and in great esctasy "Oh, mother! Louise and Carberry found such a nice dead cat, and they are going to have a funeral, and can I go?"
Permission was given, and when Billy
returned he was questioned as to the
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outcome of the funeral.
"They did not have it at all."
"And why not?"
"Mother, was the answer, "the cat was too dead."—Success Magazine.

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youngster.
"He just wanted to know whether Dr

"He just wanted to ken of this church."

"And what did you tell him?"

"I told him," responded the lad, "that you were the present encumbrance."— Lippincott's.

with a few men, and they succeded, in spite of the terrific fire, in dragging one out of reach of the Boers. Captain Younger headed the party who went for the second gun, and it, too, was brought in; but, alas, the brave leader was shot dead ere shelter was reached.

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A. F. Annis Hastings, West Huron, Centre Huron, South Huron, North Kent, East Kent, West Kingston .. ..

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Northumberland,
Northumberland,
Ontario, North
Ontario, South
Ottawa, East
Ottawa, West
Oxford, North
Oxford, South Parry Sound ..

A Trouble Seeker.

"Are you glad vacation will soon be here. Tommy?"

"Naw, I ain't."

"Don't you like vacation time?"

"Oh, I like it all right."

"Then why aren't you glad that it will soon be here?"

"Aw, I keep worryin' all vacation 'cause it will soon be time to git back to school again."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Trouble Seeker.

Always Something to Hope For. The Pessimist: The Pessimist:
here's no use talkin', things are bad,
And gittin' worse from day to day;
hink of the April that we had,
And now see what we get in May!

The Optimist:
Why think of April, which is dead?
Why contemplate May with a sigh?
Think of the June that lies ahead,
And if it turns out to be a disappointment, you can still look forward
to July.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Baseball and Patriotism

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"Johnny, what's a patriot?

"A boy who'd radder miss seein' de game dan go in on a ball knocked over de fence by de visitin' team."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Untamed. This query was laid on the desk of the "Is there, or was there ever, a 'wild man of Borneo'? If so, please give me

his name."
"There is." wrote the sporting editor.
"His name is Reulbach."



A French lady, Mile. Mathilde Zeys, has recently visited Morocco, and at the present moment Parisians are deriving instruction and entertainment from her work, "Une Francaise au Maroc." Children in Morocco, she tells us, are brought up to show the greatest respect and deference to their parents. A Moorish child never enters his father's presence unless called; he kisses his father's hand, and similarly greets any friends who

Monday's Nominations

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Richardson W. Johnson

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Harold Machin

James A. Ross

xA. A. Mahaffy (Acc.)

H. Morel

xA. C. Pratt

H. P. Innes, K.C.

Samuel Nesbitt

F. D. Boggs xW. H. Hoyle

xChas. Calder
N. A. Champagne
A. E. Fripp
R. E. Butler

xDon. Sutherland xJohn Galna

xJohn Galna
J. Gardiner (Ind.)
S. Charters
xJas. Torrance
xHon. N. Montieth
Jas. Thompson
xT. E. Bradburn

Mayor Carrick George Mooring (Ind.)

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W. A. Preston ...

W. McGarry W. Thieverge . . . W. H. Hearst xA. B. Thompson Jas. I. F. Hart xJas. F. Duff

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xHon. F. Cochrane
A. L. Botley (Soc.)
R. Shillington

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xHon. Dr. Pyne
W. G. Gribble (Soc.)
T. R. Whitesides
E. A. Drury (Soc.) ...

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J. J. Hunter
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xCol. T. R. Atkinson
L. F. Clarry
xSam Clarke
W. J. Kester Nipissing .... Norfolk, South . Norfolk, North . Northumberland,

James Carnegie ... xD. J. McDougall xGeo. S. May ... Dr. Andrew McKay Thos. R. Mayberry John A. Johnson ..

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Norman Reid ...
Dr. B. G. Connolly xDamase Racine ...
xChas. N. Smith ...
Richard Graham ...
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xSitting member seeking re-election.

STUNG.

"Henry, you look worried; what is w"I was stung to the quick by an is afternoon." is afternoon."
"Heavens! How did it happen?"
"Why. I went to bank, and the bank clerk,
ter adding up the ledger, told me that my
count was overdrawn.

> PICTURES IN SNOWFLAKES. Wonderful Forms Frequently Taken by

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Male Voice—Hello!"

Male voice—Hello!" the Crystals as They Fall.

his little son to school. He carries with him a present to the master, or 'fokih," and some sweetmeats to cheer up the little chap for the first few days. At the end of the first few days. At the end of the first few days. At the end of the first week the parents give a party to signalize the boy's entry to school, and all the small boy's little friends, who have a half holiday for the occasion, are invited.

The learning from our standpoint is hardly worthy the name, and if the little Moor does not show aptitude for study the parent soon takes him away from school and puts him to a trade. Still every boy is supposed to read and write. Study, such as it is, is literary rather than scientific. Moorish scientific ideas are not only antiquated, but often false, Religiohs excuples forbid deap study in chemistry and natural philosophy. Medicine is only in a most rudinentary state. The study of anatomy is forbid den by religion, and the Moorish surgeon is often the barber.—London Globe.

PICTURES IN SNOWFLAKES.

rays, a solid hexagon and a circle. The subsequent additions assume a bewildering variety of shapes, each of which usually differs widely from the one that preceded it and from the primitive nuclear form at its centre. By bearing in mind the fact that crystals evolved within the upper clouds tend toward solidity and the crystals formed in lower clouds tend toward open branches and feathery forms it is possible to trace the history and travels of a great many of the crystals.

Tenders for Fog Alarm

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T ENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Fog Alarm Machinery" will be received up to noon of the proceived up to noon of the for supplying the machinery required by the Department of Martine and Fisheries, for fog the process during a period of one of three purposes during a period of one of three purposes during a period of one of Martine and Fisheries. Specifications of the machinery can be procured at the Department here; at the Assencies of the Department Amontreal, Quobec, St. John, N. B., Hallfax, N. S., Charlottebrown, P. E. I., Victoria, B. C., at the Government Shipyard at Sorel, and the Prescott Lighthouse Depot.

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G. J. DESBARATS,

G. J. DESBARATS, Acting Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 26th May, 1908.



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am simply entranced with admiration."
What is Mrs. Newcombe looking at? Some masterpiece in a picture

lery?
No, indeed. It is an old kitchen chair
No, indeed. It is second-hand store, she purchased at a second-hand store, which she thinks is a "genuine antique."

—From the June Bohemian.

# MER'S CLUBSthrough the BALLOT BOX



Membership in Washington's Newest Organizations Depends on Men's Votes

HE new congressman's wife, at halfpast 3 o'clock of a wintry Tuesday. afternoon, took up the little wicker basket and hung it on the knob of the door of her apartments in Q street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

All through the building the sound of doors opening and shutting gave notice, by dull thuds, that the two dozen other congressmen's wives who lived there were doing the same thing.

"Oh, mamma!" pleaded the new congressman's daughter, attired in the very prettiest afternoon costume with which the East could bedeck rosy youth from the Middle West, "won't you-won't you please-let me tie this little bit of violet ribbon to it?"

"No, my dear"; and her mother closed the door with the emphasis of unwilling resignation. "We've just got to stick it out, without risking a single, solitary innovation until the Congressional Club-"

"And the Archonides-"

"Yes, of course, dear-and the Archonides, bring us some relief."

For two hours hospitable mother and gretty daughter sat out the wearying misery of their regular afternoon "at home" in Washmgton, while, at intervals, skirts swished along the corridor, cards flicked or rustled faintly anto the modest basket, and the skirts swished wway again, the calling duty conscientiously performed; and the social, and presumptively sociable, Arachnes sat beyond the door, with never a friendship added to compensate for the dour privilege of the wicker basket acquaintance.

But it was this year, not last; and now there is hope, instead of blank despair. For, to vary the metaphor and yet to keep it ele-gantly classic, have not a couple of Perseuses, the Congressional Club and the Archonides, made bold to rescue these wretched Andromedas from the clutches of that asoful modern Minotaur, Washington society?

O WOMAN who has not been a new congress-man's wife or daughter, or otherwise officially ranking female relative, can comprehend what it means to find one's place in Washington society. So there are a good many million women who are in ignorance, while in and out of Washing-ton there are still a good many dozen who have many a time wished they'd never been given the chance to learn by the sons and husbands of those

For, after everything is said and done, the fathers, e sons and the husbands, on whom the constitution the United States confers the ballot, are the ultiarbiters of Washington society

papa is elected, you go to Washington as the iter of a representative—maybe as the daughter that august creature of the vicarious franchise, a ator. Impapa isn't—well, you just stay home. And now, with the Congressional Club and the

And now, with the Congressional Club and the Archonides, organized to fulfil their noble office of being first aid to the elected, the new congressman's wife and daughter, together with his otherwise officially ranking female relatives, behold themselves eligible to the proper one of the two new clubs, by the right which his election to Congress invests in them—and they can gratefully regard back home the thousands of voters who, at the polls, virtually elected them into their club and Washington society.

### SUCCESS FROM THE START

It was early in March that Mrs. James Breck Perkins, wife of the representative from the Thirty-second District of New York, invited quite a large number of ladies to meet at her home on New Hampshire avenue. She had something she wanted to talk over with them.

Now, it happened that Mrs. Perkins is one of those with the congressmen who has passed the first awful

wives of congressmen who has passed the first awful stages of Washington society. And it happened— simply happened, of course—that almost every woman who received her invitation was likewise blest. Even if they did live in hotels or apartment hor

had so far overpassed the heartbreaking wicker basket stage that real friends called on their a days, and actually came in, and sat down, and talked It happened, too, that among Mrs. Perkins' guests is Mrs. John Sharp Williams—one of the most ex-rienced women, socially, in Washington—who seem-

perfenced women. socially, in Washington-who seem-ed remarkably quick to appreciate the trend of her friend, Mrs. Perkins', remarks.

To some of the others, the proposal of Mrs. Per-kins that they consider the advisability of organizing a club to be composed of the wives of members of Congress, for the purpose of ameliorating the noto-glously painful conditions of capital society, came as

something of a surprise; and to the others it came as something that seemed to have been in the air of Washington ever since Congress began its current

Mrs Chas. W. Fulton.

washington ever since congress began its current sension. Indeed, there were those among the twenty-five guests whose memories, ranging afar to the prehistoric era of the Spanish difficulty-Washington is ashamed nowadays to call it a war—recalled that an organization of the kind had been long ago enthusiastically projected, and as enthusiastically squetched. So, while they felt convinced it would be a good thing, they wondered whether it could ever be made successful.

Mrs. Perkins, who has not achieved her position in Washington society by any very noticeable paucity of tact, refrained from commenting upon the causes of the previous failure. But she did point out that the ladies then and there assembled were the very ones who, if they were all agreed upon the necessity for the organization, had it in their power to make it a

Besides, if they should be studious to attempt nothing more ambittous than the formation of a club which would enable women in the higher official life to meet and to know one another socially, the ob-ject must surely be so innocuous that no one could disapprove of it. All they had need of was to be unanimous.

unanimous they became, even to the election of Mrs. Williams as temporary chairman and of Mrs. Julius Kahn, of California, as temporary secretary. Mrs. James S. Sherman, of New York, invited the members of the nascent club to be her guests at one of the big reception rooms of the New Williard, two weeks later, the secretary, meanwhile, to invite the wives of all senators and representatives to be present.

There were 130 women in attendance at the New Willard, and the Congressional Club, then definitely launched, has gone—forward to organization, with officers, a constitution and by-laws—drawn up by a

committee of which Mrs. Perkins was chairmanand all the other appurtenances of a full-grown club,
except a clubhouse.

Mrs. Perkins has been elected president. Her fellow-officers are Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, first vice president; Mrs. Williams, second
vice president; Mrs. Champ Clark, of Missouri, third
vice president; Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, of Montfins,
fourth vice president, and Mrs. Kahn, fifth vice president. Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett, of New Tork, is recording
secretary, and Miss Wood, sixer of Representative
Wood, of New Jersey, treasurer.
If a woman's husband has ever been senator or
representative, whether his wife became a charter
member or refrained from Joining until years after

sional Club. In addition to the wives of congressmen sional Club. In addition to the wives of congressmen, the constitution provides for the admission of the immediate family of a congressman, and of 100 women from among the immediate families of the government —members of the cabinet, assistant secretaries, justices of the Supreme Court and heads of bureaus. The wife of the President and of the Vice President are honorary members.

The women who are the heads of their respective.

me Mass.

The women who are the heads of their respective The women who are the heads of their respective families must pay initiation fees of [\$10 each and annual dues of \$25. The yearly dues of her relatives are \$5. If a woman, by one of those oversights of voters which often happen with regard to congressmen, isn't re-elected to Washington, she still wears the glory of her former greatness, so far as the club is

has her club to come to whenever she does happen to be in Washington. And lastly, for the comfort of the timid souls who

Miss Anna K. Frager

dreaded financial complications, the club is solemnly bound by its constitution never to give an entertainment unless there is enough to pay for it and still leave \$500 cash in the treasury.

Next fall, they're going to get a clubhouse. It was a coincidence that about the time Mrs. Perkins invited Mrs. Williams and the others to her residence on New Hampshire avenue, Mrs. Williams' daughter, Miss Julia F. Williams, asked to her home on Girard street some close friends, among them Miss Bessie Lamb, of Virginia; Miss Marian Chapman, of Illinois; Miss Blanche Stephens, and Miss Willie Cooper, of Texas; Miss Caroline Hubbard, of Maine; Miss Hull, of Iowa, and Miss Broadhead. of Pennsyl-

wania.

Miss Williams and Miss Lamb were together in broaching the idea of a club to be composed of the daughters of members of Congress, and nobody knows to this day—nobody shall ever, ever know—whether it was Miss Williams or Miss Lamb who first thought

of it.

But the minute they thought of it they could see it was a good thing. Why, Washington was simply filled with the lovellest girls, who sat back of apartment doors with their mothers, waiting helplessly for other lovely girls to drop cards in the wicker baskets and run away again, in the desperate effort to keep up with the senatorial at-homes on Thursdays, and the congressional at-homes on Tuesdays, and the Supreme Court at-homes on Mondays, with cabinet at-homes turning up on Wednesdays to take up a poor girl's time in odd weeks when she might be forming some genuine intimacies.

There were reports that the daughters were going to start an opposition to their mothers' club, and other ensensical stories which received a speedy quietus nonsensical stories which received a speedy quietus when the unanimity of the daughters resulted in permanent organization, with Miss Lamb as president, Miss Williams as first vice president, Miss Lona Tillman, of South Carolina, second vice president; Miss Mabel Madden, of Illinois, third vice president; Miss May Gregg, of Texas, fourth vice president; Miss Chapman, recording secretary; Miss Foster, of Vermont, corresponding secretary; Miss Stephens, treasurer, and Miss Helen Cannon, honorary president.

treasurer, and Miss Beien Cannon, honorary precident.

Every one was to pay \$5 initiation fee and \$12 yearly dues, and there was to be a dance at the Arlington, as soon as they could christen themselves, which should be an extremely swell dance indeedwith an orchestra of six pieces from the Marine Band, no less, at \$6 a man.

Well, they consulted their fathers and all the other men they knew, about the christening; and they had you can't imagine how many names urged upon them. Miss Williams' papa, John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, who is a most learned man, couldn't think of anything better than "The Junior Congressionals." But Miss Tillman knew a professor of Greek, over in Georgetown University, who thought long and deeply and finally evolved the positively long and deeply and finally evolved the positively lovely titte. "The Archonides." which the club hastened to adopt. Mr. Williams was so learned, and so jealous, when he heard the Archonides was to be the name, that he translated it on the spot, and grum-

'Archonides'-'offspring of the Archons,' the old Grecian lawmakers. Huh! might mean the sons just as well as the daughters."

However, a little thing like that could not worry

the Archonides-accent on the second syllable, please-and they went right ahead, and had the loveliest dance Washington has enjoyed on any April evening in any

### SOME POSSIBILITIES

And next fall, if the Archonides cannot, like their

And next fall, if the Archonides cannot, like their mothers, afford to build or buy a clubhouse, they are surely going to be able to rent one, where they can have a home for their very own and learn to love one another as their papas, in Congress, sometimes don't.

And perhaps, when two such old and tried friends as Speaker Cannon and Democratic House Leader Williams find themselves so filled with wrath over rules and tactics that neither can speak to the other and both can only think. "I hope you choke," while they turn the hateful back, the intimate friendship of Miss Julia Williams and Miss Helen Cannon may suffice to bring about again that peace between them which passeth understanding.

There cannot fail to be other effects upon Washington life, in the purely social evolution that is going forward, now that so many men of wealth are looking to the capital as a place of prolonged, if not permanent, residence.

It may be that the ladies who first saw in the Conssional Club-and the Archonides-the means of mitigating the crowded loneliness of the season, discerned also the possibilities of two factors which must nec-essarily determine the congressional circle as the one dominant in Washington society for all future time, to the emphatic subordination of all other classes, however wealthy and however regnant in their respec-

tive places of origin.

But that is something which no charter member, and, least of all, Mrs. Perkins, president of the Congressional Club, will so much as consent to discuss.



what it costs. Some dog dealer probably originated the saying, since many owners of petted canines would not part with their possessions for much more than the cost. although that cost may have been hundreds, even

thousands, of dollars. Men and women of former generations loved

HEN fashion's decrees began extending to the canine world dog raisers were quick to note and act upon the fact. It is not that the \$5000 buildog or the

\$6000 St. Bernard represent so much worth from a commercial point of view-their beauty may appear to

commercial point of view—their beauty may appear to some in inverse proportion.

Not long ago in London a couple of setters of the finest blood were sold for \$5.25, and a pack of pure breed harriers for a similar amount. If harriers and setters had been the fad in cauline possessions or pets for the time, they would have been eagerly sought for at a hundred times that figure. Londoners will pay \$500 for animals of certain breeds that twenty years see were a drug in the market at \$50 and the were a drug in the market at \$50, and the res he world will do likewise. Large sums of money have been made by forecasting fashion's tastes in

A story is told of a Frenchman who secured em-A story is told of a Frenchman who secured em-ployment in London, rented a pretty little cottage in the suburbs and began looking about for a dog. A neighbor offered him a sickly pup that one of his clerks had given him. The Frenchman took it home, cared for it, restored it to health, secured a companion of the same strain, and in a comparatively short time

A bulldog valued at \$5000, a St. Bernard costing \$6000, a collie for which \$3500 is held to be a reasonable figure—such prices no longer excite surprise. In fact, they would be held as bargains

they would have been astounded at the prices now

paid for animals of high degree and aristocratic

sold the pair for \$3500. He at once became a dog

sold the pair for \$3300. He at once became a dog fancier and prospered.

His good fortune was exceptional, of course. The only breeders who succeed, as a rule, are those who know their trade to the very bottom and have made the dog a study for years. They watch closely the trend of popular fancy, and always strive to be ready to meet it.

A former owner of the collie champion Squir-Tylton paid \$4000 for the animal—then considered enormous sum—but he sold it to an American ter owner of the coille champion Squire of thusiast for \$6259. or \$5759. . time St. Bernards were all the rage and

At one time St. Bernards were all the rage and rought immense sums. Piinlimmon, a splendid specien, cost Emmet, the actor, \$1000. Sir Belvidere was isposed of for \$6500, and Lady Mignon changed owners at a cost of \$3000. Champion Frandley Stephany, from the kennels hat preduced Lady Mignon, brought \$4000, and the hort-haired Hampstead Chief was sold at \$2000. These were European dogs; on this side the splendid St. Berards of George J. Gould have attracted great attention because of their great price and lordly manner if Hving.

ing. ter the collie came into favor and to a long series

of triumphs. One of the high-water mark prices paid for this class was \$5000 for Champion Perfection Southport Sculptor brought \$3500. And only twenty five years ago tremendous excitement was caused in England by G. R. Krehl paying \$500 for Eclips America's first notable attempt at record-boosting Mitchell Harrison's \$4600 for Champion Christophe

The constantly increasing favor which pet and high-class dogs have found with women, of recent years, has had much to do with soaring prices. Women, as well as men, now pay immense sums for aristocratic animals, and members of the

fair sex are among the most enthusiastic exhibitors at bench shows.

our fathers.

\$2356; \$1000 and \$1200 have become common prices.

Miss De Goot, of New York, has captured not a few
blue ribbons at bench shows with her famous buildog
Mahomet, worth \$5000. Across the water Baronet
Heath brought \$5000, and Fashion's price was \$2250.

Two years ago greyhounds were popular, and
brought good prices. At one notable sale prices ranged
from \$575 to \$1750.

Landows most in years are ministure Pamaranians.

from \$575 to \$1750.

Lepdogs most in vogue are miniature Pomeranians. They are weakly and subject to many troubles. The smallest specimens are those most valued. A breed once in favor was the Chinese spaniel, now supplanted after a fierce contest by the Japanese spaniel. Pointers and setters are said to be losing value as pets. They are harder to keep, to lodge, and, commercially, are said to be less attractive and promising in the handling.







#### HOW TO VOTE When you go to the Polls on Monday next, see that your ballot is marked as follows: EAST HAMILTON GORDON. 1. (Lockhart M. Gordon, Machinist, etc.) McCLEMONT 2. William M. McClemont, Barrister, etc.) 3. SCOTT (J. J. Scott, Barrister, etc.) STUDHOLME. (Allan Studhølme, Stovemounter, etc.) WEST HAMILTON ARMSTRONG. 1. (William Armstrong, Wireworker, etc.) HENDRIE. 2. (John S. Hendrie, Manufacturer, etc.) WARDROPE. 3. (William H. Wardrope, Barrister, etc.)

The Times will give out the full elec-

tion returns on Monday night, and will

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Rev. John Young will conduct cum-munion services in St. John Presbyterian Church to-morrow, morning and evening. —The Salvation Army Band will run a moonlight excursion on Tuesday next per steamer Modjeska, in aid of the new instrument fund.

-The Ancient Order of Foresters will

-Elsinore, at Hamilton Beach, will opened for the summer months on dnesday next, the 10th instant. Fur-r reference to it will appear later.

George Coombes and Ed. Banks, of the Kerr & Coombes Foundry Co., sailed, from Montreal yesterday on the Virgin-ian for a two-months' visit to England. —The local Sons of England will hold

their annual moonlight excursion on Wednesday evening next. The moon will be at its best, and fine music will be provided. The Hamilton Steamboat

ROAD WORK.

THE BARTON LODGE. The Barton Lodge, No. 6, A. F. and A. M., elected its officers for the new year

Bro. George Vallance Taylor, W. M. Bro. E. B. O'Reilly, M. D., S. W. Bro. Thomas Booker, J. W. M. W. Bro. Hon, William Gibson,

M. W. Bro. Hon.
Treasurer.
W. Bro. George H. Bull, Secretary.
R. W. Bro. John Hoodless, Chaplain.
W. Bro. Charles E. Cameron, Trustee.
V. W. Bro. W. J. Grant and Bro. W.

last night, as follows:

Anderson, Auditors.
Bro. Wm. Tocher, Tyler.

run their annual excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo on Dominion Day, July

#### REASON FOR DELAY. ELECTION RETURNS.

#### Re-organization Committee Will Get Busy Now.

The special committee which has in hand the reorganization of civic departments will take the matter up just as ments will take the matter up just as soon as the elections are over. It was thought that in view of the fact that the committee has not met for several weeks the proposed reorganization would probably be dropped this year. Chairman Peregrine said this morning, however, that the only reason for the delay was that with an election at hand and other big questions engaging the attention of the Council, things were upset.

The following building permits were

The following building permits were issued to-day:
Stewart & Witton, brick house, Turner avenue, south of Aberdeen avenue, for Mrs. Mullins, \$3,000.
Stewart & Witton, brick house, Turner avenue, south of Aberdeen avenue, for H. L. Wilkinson, \$5,000.

1G. B. Perry, brick house on Burris atreet, between Delaware and Poplar avenue, \$500.

nue, \$2,500. Stewart & Witton, alterations to ho-

stewart & Witton, atterations to no-tel, corner Cannon and Wellington streets, for P. McKay, \$1,000. M. Webby five brick houses on Queen street, between York and Clarence streets, \$10,000.

corner Cannesets, for P. McKay, 70.

M. Webby five brick houses of reet, between York and Clarentreets, \$10,000.

Chairman Wright, of the House of Refuge Committee, announced this morning that donations of \$25 each had been received from John Billings and Stewart & Witton to furnish rooms in the new Home for Incurables. There are now thirty-eight beds in the institution, and Chairman Wright thinks he will be in a position to announce the formal opening of the home shortly.

The health report for the week shows eases of smallpox, six of mumps, measles, eleven of German of chickenpox, erysip earlet fever and education of the color of the shows are also and the shows eases of smallpox, six of mumps, measles, eleven of German of chickenpox, erysip earlet fever and education of the color of the shows ease of smallpox, six of mumps, measles, eleven of German of chickenpox, erysip earlet fever and education of the color of the shows ease of smallpox, six of mumps, measles, eleven of German of chickenpox, erysip earlet fever and education of the shows ease of smallpox, six of mumps, measles, eleven of German of chickenpox, erysip earlet fever and education of the decomposition of the decomposity and the decomposition of the decomposition of the decompositio

### Seniors and Juniors Went to Niagara Falls To-day.

The Queen Victoria School boys, who won the senior drill competition at the Central School grounds last week, left Niagara Falls, where they are enjoying an outing at the expense of a philanthropic gentleman, who believes in encouraging boys and is an admirer of the public school battalions. shortly after 8 o'clock this morning for

couraging boys and is an objective school battalions.

A company of thirty-nine junior prize boys of the public schools are also away to-day on a holiday to Niagara Falls. They are in charge of Sergt. Major Huggins. They will visit the power stations and then go to Queenston Heights, where they will be addressed by Col. Cruickthey will be addressed by Col. Cruick-shank on loyal subjects, after which they

leading from the village of Westover, sank on loyal subjects, after which they will go to Niagara and return home in the evening. The expense of the outing is being borne by some of the members of the Board of Education.

TRADES COUNCIL.

Resolution Passed Re Technical College.

The Trades and zabor Council met last night and transacted a lot of business. The special committee appointed to look into the merits of technical school brought m a report, which was discussed. The Council is in favor of technical education, providing the scholars' product is not allowed to come into competition with the trades unions. The action of the three aldermen in Dundas in voting against the erection of a Labor Choim Directory, recently published, had no authority to state that the book was approved by the Council. The Council does not even know who pub-

Labor Union Directory, recently published, had no authority to state that the book was approved by the Council. The Council does not even know who published the book.

### Notice to the Travelling Public.

Steamer Turbinia will not make her 9.15 a. m. trip out of Hamilton on Monday, 8th inst., owing to her owners installing electric light machinery and dynamo, but will resume her trips on Tuesday, 9th inst., leaving Hamilton 9.15 a. m., returning leave Toronto 5.30 p. m.

### G. T. R. OFFICIALS HERE.

An official party of the Grand Trunk Railway was in the city yesterday, in-specting the road and properties. They found everything here in splendid shape, They also visited the Steel Plant. The They also visited the Steel Plant. The party included General Manager Hays, Third Vice-President Fitzhugh, Superintendent Robb, General Transportation Manager Brownlee, Passenger Traffic Manager Davis, Superintendent Gillem, Superintendent Blaicklock, and others.

### THE MOLSONS BANK

Capital Paid Up - - - \$3,360,000 **Reserve Fund** - - \$33,500,000 Total Assets -

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS QUARTERLY

on the last days of March, June, September and December Bank Money Orders issued. \$1 opens a savings account. TWO OFFICES: Spectator Building and Market Square. Open the usual bank-

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eral rate is 16.60 mills; public school, 4.14; Collegiate Institute, 1.26, and separate school, 5.73-100. The rate is practically the same as last year.

### THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS.-Moderate east and southeast winds; fine. Sunday, moderate southeast winds; fine and warm.

The pressure continues high from the great lakes to the Maritime Provinces, and low over the western provinces and northwest States. The weather is still cool and showery in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and the rain has now extend ed eastward into Manitoba.

Washington, June 6.—Forecasts: Eastern States and Northern New York: Fair to-night; Sunday, rain; warmer in south portion; light to fresh

Canada.

—Any one holding tickets for the aquatic carnival can have their money refunded at Anderson's music store. James street north, on June 8th until 6 p. m. This only applies to Macassa and Modjeska tickets, as only enough tickets were issued for the Turbinia to accommodate their limit, and only holders of Turbinia tickets were allowed on this boat. Western New York: Fair to-night and

Sunday.

Lakes Eric and Ontario: Fresh south winds; general fair to-night and on Sunday.

The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store:

9 a. m., 70: 12 noon, 70: Lowest in 24

THIS DATE LAST YEAR. Fresh northwesterly winds; fair and

### **POWER PRICES**

### Do Not Include the Cost of Stepping Down.

law in the County Council yesterday afternoon, whereby the township would get The Times has been asked to publish the grant on about 30 miles of road in the foll

he following letter: Editor Herald,—In your issue of last the four townships here named:

Beverly—Road in township of Beverly leading from the village of Westover, south, crossing the Dundas and Watersouth, crossing the Dundas and Watersouth, crossing the Covernor's road at Cope.

er cities are on the basis of each age.

The only voltage mentioned in the contract offered this city is 60,000, and there is not one single word about stepping down to distributing voltage.

I think it is pitiable that a newspaper supposed to be run in the public interest should have to descend to such practices to carry out its spite. Yours truly,

John Patterson.

The Turbine Steamship Company will reduce their ten trip book tickets to \$2 for June only.

Those purchased in June will be good

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Notice is hereby given that a divi-Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum on the paid-up capital stock of this Company has been declared for the half-year ending June 30th, 1908, and that the same will be payable at the office of the Company on and after Thursday, the second day of July next.

The transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th inst., both days inclusive

days inclusive.

By order of the Board.

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Hamilton, June 1, 1908.

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St. Kitts Tax Rates

St. Catharines, June 3.—The City
Council to-night dedyzed a tax rate of and 23.59.100 for separate school supporters and 23.59.100 for separate school supporters. The city has total assessable property valued at \$6,338,454. The gen-

Notices of Births, Marriages and Duaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-weekly Times. 60c first insertion; 25c for

#### MARRIAGES

LAW-McMILLAN-At 127 Clarke Street, Fort Rouge, Man. last Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, David W. Law to Emma Marforie McMilan, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fingland, of Fort Rouge. USSELL-FINAGIN.-On Wednesday, June 3rd, 1998, by Rev. J. P. Holden, Della Fina-gin, second daugater of the late Peter Finagin, to Wm. J. Russell, eldest son of Felix Russell, both of this cky.

#### DEATHE

Steven Super, Jean, beloved wife of James R. Boyd, age 45 years. Funeral on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friend will please accept this intimation.



Capital Paid Up - \$ 4,352,310 Total Assets - - - \$33,000,00



### Joint Deposit Accounts

epecial convenience in force in rings Department, is the "Joint

This means that an account may be opened in the names of two persons (husband and wife or any two members of a (amily) so that either may withdraw money on their individual cheques. In case of the death of either person, the entire account may be withdrawn by the survivor.

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### The Metropole

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#### Tenders for Steam Heating Sarnia Collegiate Institute

Collegiate Institute

J. W. Hamilton, secretary of the Board of Education, at Sarnia Post Office, Ontario, up to the tenth day of June, A.D., 1368, at the hour of six o'clock p.m., for the installation of a steam heatling plant in the Sarnia Collegiate Institute according to plais and specifications present Janes Shanks, No. 272 Wellington street, Sarnia, Ont., or at the office of Dennison & Stephenson, architectas, Toronto, Ont. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

All tenders must be marked "Tenders for Steam Heating" and shall be accompanied by a marked cheque for ten per cent. of the amount of the tendered price. Should the tender not be accepted such cheque shall be returned to the person making the tender. Should the tender be accepted the Board of Education shall retain the said cheque as a guarantee for the performance of the work according to contract.

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By virtue of a Landford's Warrant and Chattel Mortgage, to me directed against the goods and chattels of Fred Woods, I have seized and taken into possession in case; et and taken into possession in case; et al. The chair case, I then the chairs, I three chairs, I wash that rack. I eight day of the chair case; it was the chair case; the chair case of the chair case, I was the chair case of the chair case. I had not be chaired as the chair case of the chair case, and the chair case of the chair case. I was the chair case of the chair case. I was the chair case of the chair case. I was the chair case of the chair case. I was the chair case of the chair case. I was the chair case of the chair case. I was the chair case of the chair case. I was the chair case of the chair case. I was the chair case of the chair case of the chair case. I was the chair case of the chair case of the chair case of the chair case. I was the chair case of the chair case of the chair case of the chair case of the chair case. I was the chair case of the chair case o

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JUNE 20

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