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Another Overwhelming Victory

rganization headquarters there is the by the Liberals of having personal

authoritative character are coming in effectually precluded the possibility of a straight party candidate to represent

from every riding, and without excep-tion they indicate that the strong ad-

herence of the people to the Whitney

ROUSING MEETING HELD SCOTLAND IN FAVOR OF CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATES

Biggest Meeting Ever Held in the Vil- into the stretch, with every promise that Sir James Whitney will again candidates, ostensibly upon the "ban- of the situation, and large numbers of lage---Messrs Brewster and West-sweep the province. At Government ish the bar" policy, but are suspected brook Were Both Enthusiastically greatest enthusiasm. Reports of an ambitions. Their presence, however, Received by the People.

but the Conservative meeting be used for Government House pur- side constituencies that the province edge of English. There is clear evi- Thursday on departmental business

and made one of the best the age.

. S. Brewster delivered a

million dollars. Mr. Brewster the province. the expenditure had increased,

dr. W. S. Brewster and Mr. J. W. years that the Whitney government administration in the last nine years brook, Conservative candidates have been in power there has been is fully maintained, and that the Govouth and North Brant respective- a combined surplus of \$1,500,000. Mr ernment will be overwhelmingly reheld a joint meeting at Scotland Brewster also referred to the expennight in Fidlin Hall. The mett- diture on the Government House, was the largest and most enthus- and showed that the money was all proved a dismal disappointment to the in the Village of received from the sale of the old party. This is admitted at Liberal French-Canadian electors, who recog- the western part of the province, an and. The hall was crowded. The Government property which was held headquarters here. rals held a meeting the night under a trust that the money must made by prominent Liberals in out-race in the lack of a thorough knowl- day. He is expected here to-day

Workmen's Compensation Act as the ready in the large number of con- and the extreme advocates of French splendid spirits . W. Westbrook was the first most advanced social legislation of

Referring to the tempera as the universal opinion of those is not one of abolish the bar, but is one as to the legislature, and he is now

Mr. Brewster showed that the issue is not one of abolish the bar, but is one as to the best way to promote temperance. He stated that the matwas the universal opinion of those Mr. Brewster showed that the issue shed speaker with a full grasp ter was in the hands of the people affairs of the province, and and that they can under the present laws wipe out not only the hotels as well.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., delivspeech and dealt with the ered a slashing speech on the issue dements made by the Liberal of the campaign. He referred especakers at their meeting the preevening. He criticized Mr. Ham Government, showing that Brantfor ing made the statement that was enjoying cheap light owing t Vhitney Government had in- the efforts of the Whitney Govern million to twenty-two Cockshutt showed what the Whitne that notwithstanding the fact ated the idea of bringing a politica

The meeting closed with cheers

constavative Registrations Appealed Against Are Sustained by Court.

Out of 50 appeals entered against the registration of manood suffrage voters recently effected by the Conservatives, ony one name was laid aside this norning by the appeal board, and that voter already has a vote in he township as a resident there. The tarcical nature of the Grit machine methods in entering scores of appeals against those who have every right to vote in the approaching contest was fully xposed this morning. Name after name was called and there was not a tiltle of evidence to support the appeals made by the Grit machine. The result was that the names of those registered by the Conservatives stay on

The appeal board consisted of Magistrate Livingston, Judge lardy and Registrar Graham. In view of the argument that a good ortunity ought to be afforded ose appealed against to appear, was decided to adjourn until iday morning at 11 o'clock, and necessary a night session will

HE MAY REFEREE. IS. June 17 .- Georges Carpen heavyweight champion pugil-Europe has been asked to act is to be held here June 21. us others, Americans and men have been proposed as rethat Carpentier aloné is acceptboth sides. It is expected that nch boxer will accept.

Unloaded First Freight. The consignment came reduce her waterline and affect the the question to Captain Anderson, time allowance.

Joint Meeting Called Off by Mutual Consent---Couldn't Get Date, Is Reason

A conference took place this morning between Messrs. Brewster and Ham with reference to arrangements for a joint meeting. Mr. F. D. Reville was with Mr. Brewster and Mr. M. Mo-Ewen with Mr. Ham.

After a friendly talk it was found, owing to the engagements of each, that the only two dates available were Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week. As Mr. Brewster's supporters have a meeting in the Opera House on the lastnamed date, it was agreed that a joint meeting on the previous night could not be considered. It was therefore mutually decided that it would be impossible for the two cardidates to meet.

is bows at a good speed.

everse the engines, came too late.

First Officers Evidence.

the Storstad took his place in the

witness box when the Empress wreck

enquiry was opened in the court

all, K.C., began his cross-examination

on behalf of the C. P. R. of the wit

ness, who was in charge of the collier

Mr. Aspinall began by asking wit-

ness if he knew whether the master

of the Storstad got a bonus for a

mmediately prior to the collision.

Alfred Tuftenes, the first officer of

the Storstad owners.

Popular Infielder of Brantford Team Arrived in City Today.

Johnny Nelson last year's third aseman of the Brantford Red Sox who made a splendid record, both at bat and in the field with a rank tail house this morning and Butler Aspinend team reported to Brantford to-day as fit as a fiddle. He was unable to get to Toronto this afternoon to jo ce of the Johnson-Moran fight the team, but will be in the game to morrow behind the dyke against Pet-

CHANGING SHAMROCK. LONDON, June 17 .- A special dispatch from Portsmouth says the rig and Montreal. He said he did not of the Shamrock IV. is to be altered know from that of a sloop to that of a cutfer. The challenger for the America's having unloaded and carted Cup is to be given a longer bow sprit, first load of private freight with jib and foresail. The despatch for the owners of the collier, whether wed in the city on the L. E. & adds that the removal of the lead will he know, Mr. Haight at once put

Closely Examined by Lord Mersey---All Details Submitted Not Quite Satisfactory to Court. COURT HOUSE, Quebec, June 17. negative. Mr. Aspinall then asked

First Officer of the Storstad Gives His Version and is

The concession by Chief Officer the witness if the ship was not un-Tuftenes of the Collier Storstad at loaded at night at Montreal and Mr. the Empress of Ireland wreck en- Tuftenes said she was. quiry this morning, that according to Time is apparently important then? diagram he had prepared of the asked the C. P. R. counsel, and the elative positions of the two vessels witness said it seemed to be. when they sighted one another just In answer to further questions his port bow.

before the collision which sank the from Mr. Aspinall, the witness said liner it would appear as if they should that the Storstad was not navigated have cleared, was the breach made by in fog for one hour and a half prior Butler Aspinall, K.C., acting for the to first seeing the masthead lights of Canadian Pacific Railway, in the de-fence of the owners of the Storstad. View the Empress was about six miles did go hard to port, imony that the Empress was travel- the Storstad's port bow.

ling ten knots an hour and the Storacross the collier's bows. stad only one when they were dis-"Now," said Mr. Aspinall, "the ship closed to one another about two ships lengths or eight hundred feet was travelling at seventeen knows an Mr. Aspinall with a dozen different away. Mr. Aspinall by the questions hour. At the end of 15 minutes questions to an acknowledgment that was travelling at seventeen knows an he immediately asked upon this matchanged her course?"

ter and the carefulness of Lord Mer-"About one point on our port bow sey to give the witness an opportunity said the witness.
"What!" exclaimed Mr. Aspinall. express his opinion, clearly showed the importance attached to this de-In 15 minutes vessel had only nar- and witness did so. ision on the part of the witness. Mr. rowed the distance half a point. Aspinall followed it up by suggesting Hadn't she got across to your starthat the only way the Empress could

have been struck straight into her board bow?" "No," was the answer. boilers, if she was not stationary, was The ships ran on red to red; he for her to move onto the Storstad thought the Empress intended to pass like a crab, but the witness held to on his port bow. Then the fog came before the collision?" is story that the liner was crossing After she entered the fog he

heard the Empress sound one long The witness came in for some hecking on why he did not call Captain "Are you sure you heard it?" Anderson sooner, Lord Marsey mak-"I am sir. This was the signal fo ing the suggestive observation that essel under way in a fog. in disobeying his instructions to summon the master at the appear-

"Dd you hear three short blasts?" "Yes. This meat she was reversing ance of fog and using his discretion, it so happened that Captain Ander-son did not get on deck until all the her engines." "You understood the Empress was

going astern?" damage was done and his immediate order when the Empress appeared, to He ordered the helm aport and ittle later hard aport.

Captain Anderson was placed in "You were wistful for helm to g the box during the morning and examined by Mr. Haight on behalf of Lord Mersey: "What; you tell us

that? Isn't it a fact that in conse quence of your helm being put to port that your head did go to starboard and that is how the accident occurred?

Lord Mersey: "Why, that was the bject in putting it to port.' "No, it was not, it was to keep the nip from swinging to port. He was inclined to blame the cur ent for swinging the spring "Did you stop when the Empress

speedy trip with coal for the Dominlew two long blasts " on Coal Company, between Sydney "I did not hear them." "They would mean she was stor Lord Mersey said the matter could

e easily cleared up and asked C. A. "Finding your helm would not act id you put your engines ahead?" "That would bring you pretty close

who was sitting in the well of 're

answer that hard aport helm?"
"I did." "Why didnt it?"

Sir James in Fighting Trim.

Sir James Whitney is himself in fine

fettle. That he will take an active

"The engines were not working lon nough to give her headway." Almost immediately he was sur

"But if you put your helm hard

"Isn't that what happened? You edway and struck: "It was not the reason."

The witness was closely pressed by Mr. Aspinall with a dozen different where was the Empress when she the Storstad had speed on and that the helm was ported at this time, but he stuck to his first story. Mr. Aspinall then asked the witness to draw diagram of the position of the boats,

"How often have you rehearsed this pefore?" snapped the English counse when he had finished.

Witness said he did not know. "Now," said Mr. Aspinall, "at what speed was the Empress going just

"At about eight or ten miles an "Well, with that speed she should

have crossed your bows?" suggested "That would depend on how far she

vas off," was the reply. Mr. Aspinall dwelt for some time this point, and the witness stated that the Empress when she came out of nourthe fog was two ship's lengths away. He agreed that if the Empress was going ten knots an hour and the Storstad only one knot an hour it looked to him now as if the should have cleared safely.

Lord Mersey emphasized this im portant concession by the witness by. drawn, his impression now was that forthcoming election. the Empress should have gone acrothe Storstad's bow safely.

Sir Adolph Routhier asked if witness was under the conviction that he had the right of way, and Mr Tuftenes said he was. "What is in your mind now as

that?" asked Mr. Aspinall. "I thought that I was entitled to keep my course and speed," returned the witness "Seriously," said the C. P. R. law

yer, "as a sailor is your eblief that you are entitled to do that in a fog?" "Providing that I do not go fu speed," said the witness.

'But in the presence of danger doe (Continued on Page 3)

AN UNWARRANTED ATTACK ON INTEGRITY OF 4 YOUNG

Brantford Soldiers Not Good Enough To Vote---Expositor Endeavors to Cover Up Unscrupulous Methods Adopted by Ham Supporters.

Trifling with the inherent right of every British subject to vote; illing honest men perjurers, the Grit machine of Brantford, backed up by its subservient organ, the Expositor, made a subtle attempt last night to cover up the dastardly effort made by said Grit machine to strike off from the voters' list practically every member of the two Brantford regiments who were eligible to be registered, and who were away at camp attending to their country's business and doing their duty as volunteer soldiers of the Empire

False, hypocritical and iniquitous as the Liberal representations of this campaign have proved so far, the exposure of the effort to deprive true British subjects of their right of the franchise has thrown the full glare of the calcium as to what length of political cajolery the supporters of Ham in South Brant are willing to go. A complete investigation into the matter shows how sinister in all respects was the effort made-an effort so despicable in political actics that it is bound to fail.

The statement made in the Expositor that a double registration voters was attempted by the Conservatives was false, as the nembers of both regiments know and as the facts reveal the case. Before the members of the Dufferin Rifles and Dragoons returned from camp practically all of them were appealed against by the Grit

THE FACTS OF THE CASE.

The facts of the case regarding the registration of the members if the Brantford regiments are as follows: When it was found that the Dragoons and Dufferin Rifles were going into camp, without any questions being asked as to politics, the names of all members entitled to register were secured through the officers. . These lists were prepared, and in order, when the regiments were in camp, that their absence could be verified, also their other qualifications, rised to see the Empress lights on Mr. Sydney Weir was sent down. On Friday morning, no information having been received that the men would be back in time, aport isn't that where you would ex- preparations were made to register the soldiers as absentees

THEY WERE REGISTERED.

At noon the Dragoons and 18 Dufferin Rifles were registered tees, the papers having been prepared and handed in, and preparations were continued to complete the list of the Dufferin

WAS STOPPED RIGHT AWAY.

At 2 o'clock it was learned that the Dufferin Rifles were returnng, and at once all further progress in connection with their registration as absentees was stopped. Mr. Sydney Weir was sent to the station to inform those he had visited in camp that they would have to register personally. Mr. Brewster and others also went to the drill hall, and when the regiment dispersed informed the men that they would have to appear personally at the registration booth.

Thus it is shown that the statement of the Expositor and Ham vorkers that the Conservatives endeavored to effect a double regisration is false in every particular. As a matter of fact—and this is borne out by the regiment—the Conservatives made a prompt effort to avoid a double registration.

WHAT LIBERALS DID.

The part played by the Grit agent, Mr. Emerson, was a sorry one, however. Acting, no doubt, on instructions from Ham headquarters, he appealed the registration of the soldiers, practically all of them except a few of his own friends, before the Dragoons ever arrived back in the city.

APPEALED THEM AGAIN.

Not only that, but appeals were filed against those who had gone after they returned and registered themselves as duly entitled to rote. The entire effort of the Grit machine was directed at keeping these volunteers off the voters' list, an unscrupulous effort at its best, and one which the vigilance of the Conservative workers was able to overcome. When an appeal is entered against a man's vote. it is taken to mean that the party which makes the appeal doesn't putting a specific question about it to want him to vote. The appeals made by the Grit machine were not him, and he received the answer that, even based on technicalities; they were made against British subjects according to the diagram he had who had every right and every qualification to cast their vote in the

ATTACK ON ENGLISHMAN.

Not only did the Expositor go the limit in political cajolery and ubterfuge in endeavoring to explain the matter away, but it made a rutal attack on a splendid type of young Englishman in the person of Mr. Sydney Weir. The organ practically accused Mr. Weir of ommitting perjury. Mr. Weir was sent to Niagara camp to estabish the fact that certain members of the regiment were in camp and absent from the city. He went there and ascertained first-hand that they were in camp, and took an oath to that effect. The young gentleman, who bears a high character and has been a worker at the olborne Street Church, does not propose to let the matter rest, and egal proceedings are being considered against the proprietor of the Expositor. The attack on Mr. Weir's character was most unwarranted, and reflects the length to which those backing Ham in the present contest will go to gain a point.

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest,

Mrs. E. Engle of New York City, s the guest of the Kerby House.

Miss Gladys Garvin is spending this

week in Toronto, the guest of Miss

Mr. Carl Davis, managing editor if the Hamilton Times is one of the

delegates to the C.O.O.F. Grand

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rear of Rochester have been visiting Mr. M. H. Blox-

ham. West street. They motored

Mr. Walter Beney, Mr. Frank Ba-wen and Mr. William Styles left on

Sunday evening for Quebec to attend

the Canadian Order of Foresters' con-

sionary of this city, has returned from Chicago where he and his wife visited Mr Stander's sister, who has

been critically ill and is now recov-

A picnic will be held on the O. I.

B. grounds on Friday first, in honor

of Mr. H. K. Jordan, the popular or-

ganist of Brant Avenue church, who expected to leave this city for Winnipeg at the latter part of this

A very pleasant event took place

Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lake, 119 Albion

Street, when a large number of the

and gave her a miscellaneous shower, on the eve of her marriage. A very

A Musicale At

invited sociability.

riends of Miss Ada Lake gathered

enjoyable evening was spent by all.

A very pretty affair was the musicale given last night by the women's

auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., in the rotunda of the building. Small tables

were set out, and these with the mantel and piano, were gay with flowers and red candles. The many

comfortable chairs and settees added

to the cosiness of the ensemble and

Lemonade, ice cream and cake

were dispensed, and an artistic pro-

gram rendered at intervals: Part I.—Piano' duet, Misses Sweet and V. Shultis, vocal, M

dames Brooks and Bates; piano, Me

dames Cromar and Barton; vocal

ection. Alexandria ladies quartette.

Part II .- Piano duet, Mr. and Mis

Cornelius; vocal solo Miss Nita Rog-

ers: piano solo. Miss Gertrude Mc

Farland; vocal duet, Misses Cor

The evening was much enjoyed

and the tangible result was a sub-

stable Borthwick Makes

Capture at Station.

Sergeant Wallace, assisted by P.C.

Borthwick, effected a smart capture

at the Grand Trunk station this morn-

don had arrived on a freight train.

had just come in from Toronto. They

in lieu of a more serious charge,

which further investigations is ex-

ed guilty in order to get clear of the

city, but the Chief Constable asked

for a remand in order to make enquir-

ies as to the men's antecedents. They

are thought to be the men who broke

into a freight car in the London dis-

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Mr. Louis Stander, foreign mis-

ention which is in session now.

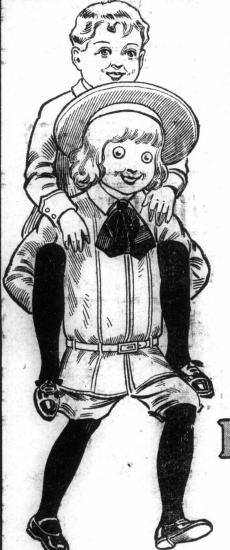
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Nuptial Notes KER-RUMBALL

Rev. A. E. Lavell, Brantford, of Miss E. May Rumball of Niagara Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rumball and Mr. Stanley, M. Ker of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank- ing orchids and lilies of the valley. Ker. The wedding took place in the house, her father giving away the 1.42 train for New York, followed by er cream satin. Her sister, Miss Ma- wishes of their hosts of friends. pel, was bridesmaid and wore em- They will be at home after Sept. I. oidered lawn. Mr. Merle Ker being best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Gladys Serle.—Tor-

M'GRAW-SCHULER Quite one of the prettiest weddings of the bride's mother, Mrs. Arthur ever witnessed at St. Basil's church, W. McMaugh, King street, when her which was beautifully decorated with eldest daughter, Beatrice Marion, was palms flowers and candles, was sol- united in marriage to Mr. G. Gordon emnized Tuesday morning at ten Caudwell, second son of the late o'clock when Miss Etta Schuler be- George Caudwell and proprietor of came the wife of Mr Roy T. McGraw. the Criterion Hat Shop of this city. The Very Rev. R. E. M. Brady. The ceremony was performed by

D.D., performed the ceremony and the Rev. Ralph S. Mason, curate-insang Nuptial High Mass, the follow-charge of St. Thomas' Church. St. ing priests assisting, Rev. W. Cas-Catharines. The house was decorated sidy of Burlington, Vt.: Rev. Cassidy of Paris and Rev. J. P. Pad- with palms and yellow roses. den of St. Marv's, Brantford.

The petite bride, who was given march from Lohengrin, played by Mr. away by her father, Mr. W. B. Schuler, looked sweetly pretty in her Church, the bride, who looked radilovely bridal gown of cream moire antly lovely in a wedding gown of silk with pearl ornaments. She wore white duchess mousseline, embroiderthe conventional wreath and veil and ed with pearls and draped with ninon. carried a beautiful shower boquet and who carried a shower bouquet of of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. roses and lily-of-the-valley, entered Her sister, Miss Gertrude Schuler in the drawing-room unattended on the apricot silk crepe with black picture arm of her uncle, Mr. Charles Case. hat and carrying American beauty The Dutch Cap veil, edged with roses made a charming bridesmaid.

Dittle Miss Annie Ion carried the long sweeping ends, reached to the ring in a rustic basket of sweet peas. end of the train of the gown. Mr. Reg. Fennessy of Detroit, perormed the offices of Best man. Mr. Lloyd McGraw, brother of the groom and Mr Herbert Henderson officiated

Mr. D. L. Wright presided at the and guests adjourned to the dining-organ and during the ceremony Mrs. room, where a tasty buffet luncheon J. Cook sang very sweetly. Miss was served. Several toasts were pro-

Gertrude Bloxhom sang Ave Maria posed and responded to and many during the signing of the register. Following the ceremony breakfast

some forty guests. . Mrs. Schuler, mother of the bride ficiated at the marriage last week of wore black silk with corsage boquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. McGraw, the groom's mother was in taupe silk, crepe de chine; also wear-Mr. and Mrs. McGraw left on the

o'clock, in St. Catharines, at the home

bride, who wore embroidered net 97, the heartiest congratulations and good where they sail on Saturday on the CAUDWELL-McMAUGH.

An unusually pretty but quiet wedand white tagel hat with blue ostrich ding took place this afternoon, at 3:30

> On their return, about August the irst, they will occupy as soon as com pleted their new home at 94 Lorne Crescent, city.

+++++ **BOWLING**

The Pastimes played the Heathers last night at the Pastime club greens. The Heathers won by 33 shots.

with parms and yellow loses.	The Fleathers won	by 33 shots.
To the strains of the wedding	score	
march from Lohengrin, played by Mr.	Pastime	Heather
Phelps, organist of St. Thomas'	E. F. Corey	R. Balfour
Church, the bride, who looked radi-	J. Vanlderstine	J. Moffat
antly lovely in a wedding gown of	H. Foulds	J. Dowling
white duchess mousseline, embroider-	Dr. Wiley	J. Ogilvie
ed with pearls and draped with ninon.	Skip 17	Skip
and who carried a shower bouquet of	H. Hawley	McDonald
roses and lily-of-the-valley, entered	S. Isbister	F. E. Tobias
the drawing-room unattended on the	C. M. Sheppard	W. Lahey
arm of her uncle. Mr. Charles Case.	F. Corey	E. C. Tench
		Skip
The Dutch Cap veil, edged with	C. L. Gamble	J. Hurley
pearls and orange blossoms and with	J. Muir	J. Maxwell
long sweeping ends, reached to the	A. Aitken	J. A. Grantham
end of the train of the gown.	T. McPhail	Dr. James
Mr. Norman S. Caudwell of To-	Skip 18	
ronto, brother of the groom, was best	S. Burnley	M. Kelly
man.	A. Wiles	A. M. Harley
After the ceremony the bridal party	F. Kingdon	J. Consland
and guests adjourned to the dining-	George Sager	J. H. Howie
room, where a tasty buffet luncheon	Skip 10	Skip
was served. Several toasts were pro-		E. Sweet
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telegrams of congratulation were re-

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was served at the home of the bride. The groom's gift to the bride was Duke- street, covers being laid for a pearl and diamond ring and a signet ring to the best man. The handsome presents included a silver tea service, a cabinet of flat silver, cheques and a quantity of dainty gifts in china and

Mr. and Mrs. Caudwell left, amidst stantial sum to be added to the auxilshowers of confetti and good wishes, on the five o'clock train for Montreal, S.S. Andania of the Cunard Line for England, where the honeymoon will

The bride travelled in a smart sap- Sergeant Wallace, With Con- Lieut. Vaughan. phire blue suit with directoire collar

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C. M. Sheppard	W. Lahey
F. Corey	E. C. Tench
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C. L. Gamble	J. Hurley
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A. Aitken	J. A. Granthan
T. McPhail	Dr. James
Skip 18	Skip
S. Burnley	M. Kelly
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Col. Sergt. Sergt. A. Beckett. No. 3-Advance party of 7 cadets ing. The sergeant had been notified leave on Monday, June 29th, to prethat three men suspected of breaking pare the camp and report to Major

the law in a serious manner in Lon- Bell, assistant director of S. and T. No. 4.--Each cadet will provide He left for the station and picked up himself with knife, fork, cup, plate the constable, and together they went and spoon (granite), towel soap, to the station, where they saw the bathing suit, same to be packed in a three, George Smith, John Clarke and small bag. No boxes or trunks will John Nolan, making away along the be allowed. Rubber sheets and blantrack. They were called to a halt kets, jerseys and straw hats will be and submitted to arrest, saying they issued free,

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ot the right disappear?" asked Sir ress come out of the fog, he did not iticipate danger.

dered his ship to go slow ahead. 'Why did you contradict yourself "I thought it all right at the time

The whistles only referred to my hysical condition at the time," exlained witness. "But wasn't it deceiving?" asked Mr Aspinall, to which question the witess answered by saying at that tim

e did not think so The calling of Captain Andersen

Mr. Aspinall e witness

impress.

ou call him?' was the next question engines had altered his course mor f the cross-examiner. "About ten minutes," was the ans-

er given. 'But you saw it coming. That "Yes." said witness.

"Why didn't you obey instructions?" asked Lord Mersey. z Mr Tuttenes.

"Your master did not get on the ridge until the damage was done," mmented the chairman. He added: "If you had obeyed instructions, he would have come up ong before?"

Witness contended that he could hone from the Empress." ot see that when the fog came down there was any danger that was why ne did not at once call his master He still thought his judgment was

"Had the engines been going ful speed astern long when the collision occurred?" asked Mr. Asqinall, passing on to a new phase of the exam-

"About a minute," thought wit-"Would they ever have been re ********* versed if Captain Anderson had no ordered it?' challenged the C.P.R.'

> "I should have done so if the captain had not," claimed Mr Tuftenes. Witness, in reply to queries, said e thought the Storstad penetrated he Empress about twelve feet.

"What caused it to go so far in? sked Mr. Aspinall

"But if you were practically starab fashion to accomplish that," sugested Mr. Aspinall.

The witness replied that the drivng power was supplied by the Emess crossing the Storstad's bows. He heard Captain Anderson ring ill speed astern as soon as he came n the bridge, after that he heard the elegraph ring but did not know what as the order

As far as navigation of the ship was ncerned the orders were as follows: "Slow, two minutes afterwards he may not have heard me." top, six minutes later 'slow ahead' and about half a minute afterwards aptain Anderson, 'full speed astern.' "When did you hear the first three ort blasts from the Empress?" ask-

"Just about the time the stop rang." This according, to Mr. Aspinall, meant that the Empress went astern

fused to return to the wreck. Wit- advantage. ness said he did not know them at all

'Have you ever seen him since?' asked Lord Mersey. 'I would not know him if I

'Did you ask his name?' 'Then that is all you know about it,' asked Lord Mersey concluding his examination on this point.

used this way. He had thirty of his own available for rescue work. To Mr. Haight, witness said with the boats as they were when they saw each other first, he did not think there was any danger, if he did go a little to starboard, and he interpreted the was any danger, if he did go a little o starboard, and he interpreted the rules of the sea to give him sufficient way to keep a good steerage.

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The witness repeated emphaticall that he had only started his engines in Mr. Tuftenes thought it did, but argued that until he saw the Emno other steamer in the river, but the Empress at the time to complicate Witness was then probed about his matters. He said that he hardly felt signal to the Empress that he was the impact when it came and disagreed opped shortly after which he had with Captain Kendall, who suggeste that the Storstad rebounded after the collision. He also contradicted Capt Kendall's report that a sheet of flame sprang from the Empress when she was struck apparently in her boiler and swore that he only saw spark uch as would be expected from the friction of s'eel striking steel heard no explosion either.

The Storstad Captain. Captain Andersen, master of the Storstad, said he had been in cometx found the object of a bombard- mand of her for three years. He went Mr. Tuftenes below at II o'clock and was roused aid that directly Captain Andersen at three by the chief officer telling ame on the bridge from below the him it was getting hazy and that the npress came out of the fog. He Father Point light was just being shu witness) realized that a collision was out. He went right up and looked in nen inevitable. Captain Andersen or- to the compass. It showed the ship red the engines full speed astern. was heading west by south. He di "Why did you not call the captain not look at the telegraph to see th when the fog first appeared" asked speed the ship was going. At the oment he looked at the compass, the "Because I waited a few minutes Empress came in sight about eight see if it would lift again," replied hundred feet away, some three points on his port how. He telegraphed a But your instructions were to call once full speed astern. He knew hi he captain directly fog appeared?" order was carried out because he fei emarked counsel for the owners of the vibration. He saw the Empres masthead lights and green lights. Half a minute afterwards the collision took

"How long after the fog came did place. He did not think reversing his than a point. He did not exactly know how the wheel stood when the oats came together.

Lord Mersey: "Captain Kendal says she was stopped; you say she was going fast.' 'She was, sir. "Can you explain that?

'What do you think?" "She must have gone full speed astern and then full speed ahead to cross our bow." "We have discussed it but cannot get any truth. About the time I was called I heard two whistles from the Storstad, bu

He said that he blew three blas when the Storstad went astern. "What was the force of the blow 'I hardly felt it." 'Did you lose your balance

He estimated the speed of the Em press at eight or ten miles an hour while his own was a couple of miles. "Can you swear positively she was noving ahead?' "Positively."

"You heard Captain Kendall's evi dence. Does that cause you to change your view?" "Not at all."

"Had the impact altered your board."

He estimated the swing 8 points "I stopped my engine just as soo as the ship emerged to examine my "The' speed of the Empress," said injuries. My next order was slow ahead and port the helm, as I wanted to get near shore and beach the ship ionary and the Empress was moving in case we sank. The stop of the the would have had to approach you engines was only for a minute. The quicker way to shore was under the port wheel. I heard a hail from the Empress. Some one was shouting 'Don't go astern.' The ships were very close then. The Empress bow nad begun to cross our bow.'

"Did you hear the hail more than "A couple of times. Just as the ship came in contact I put her full speed ahead. I replied to his hail, out I did not have a megaphone, s

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Vest Show at Swansea has broken all records bar one that of 1874 at Bristol. The visitors numbered 46, Fifty years ago they were 56,-000. In a rope-splicing competition teams of men had to cut heavy wire colliery ropes and rejoin then so ly manned by Empress men. that there was no loss of strength, | Fifteen or sixteen men had been Bowles.

ing season Judge Paget yesterday set the price at \$7.50 per kiss. This is official until further notice, the court says. Emil Harper, of Chicago, aged nineteen, were arrested by an officer who saw them standing on the corner indulging in a long set of kisses. An automobile flashed a light upon them.

Barley—No. 2, 14½c; No. 3, 53½c; rejected, 50c; feed, 4½c. Sl 39%; No. 2 C. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1 39%; No. 2 C. W, \$1.3634; No. 3 C.W., \$1.27%.

E. B. STOCKDALE

Wheat, fall, bushel. \$1 05 to \$... Barley, bushel 0 62 0 64 Peas, bushel 0 80 ... Oats, bushel 0 45 0 46

TORONTO, June 17.-Mornin

"shilling day" at the Bath and

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

from five to seven minutes before the and Sulphur for darkening gray, collision and the witness admitted ther's treatment, and folks are again that he would expect her to be stop- using it to keep their hair a good Mr. Aspinall referred to witness' as we are living in an age when a claim that an Empress crew had re- youthful appearance is of the greatest Nowadays, though, we don't have

that they were officers of the passen- to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about Lord Mersey—'Where did you see 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it habeen applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of 'Yes.' Witness confessed that some abundance which is so attractive; beof the Storstad's boats had been part- sides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp, and falling hair. Agent, George

Large House FOR SALE

We have received instructions to sell at once that very centrally located property, No. 66 and 68 Marlboro Street, corner Charlotte. The building is now occupied as a double frame house, and could easily be turned into one large building and occupied as boarding house or lodging house, or private dwelling for large family. The building contains 6 bedrooms and two bathrooms.

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A WORD OF WARNING.

Many instances have been re ported to the Courier of weird statements made by some of those who are canvassing for Mr. Ham.

The Courier is not blaming that gentleman for the circumstance, but the fact remains, nevertheless

equally certain that others are doing so from intent.

The Courier does not wish to prate about itself, but it does affirm, and many years of contests have served to prove it, that read- the full the resources and possibilities which they enjoy and do not abuse ers are perfectly safe in taking its of Northern Ontario and its require- Is it not fair to ask those, people political assertions as incontrovertible facts.

The one endeavor of the class of canvassers previously named is to play the prohibitionist on the one hand and the non-prohibitionist on the other.

if Rowell carries the Province all construction of roads in Timiskam- by no means have succeeded in aboldrinking will be stopped. That is ing. During the year 1913 work was ishing the drinking of liquor. No absolutely untrue. His plan is to carried on in every section of North-doubt if the bar goes there will be abolish the bars and to leave the ern Ontario, extending from the less light beer consumed, for the bulk abolish the bars and to leave the liquor shops open, thus driving the Quebec boundary to the Rain River strong probability is that more whisdrinking into the homes.

some instances that only a few a large mileage of drains dug, and tercourse, and when they do meet bars will close, and (2) that al-though the bars as such will disthough the bars as such will disappear, beer and other stuff can e purchased in other rooms of hotels. This is equally and absolutely false.

Another favorite assertion is that the Whitney Government is Ontario, caring for 7,600 patients. hand in glove with the liquor interests. That also is absolutely false-in fact, some hotelmen congone too far in restrictions and progressive features which at present a licensed hostelery, surely those who rigid enforcement

Many of the Whitney standardperance at heart, just the same as Province of Ontario.

abundantly prove. books under Liberal Govern- when discharged that they have been men is a Whitney slogan. Do you enments for fifteen years when detained in insane asylums. Many of dorse it? thing at that time was an absolute farce. It could be carried by a simple majority of one or repealed by one, the Councils were masters of the situation, and en-

forcement was absolutely rotten.

What was the result? Eightyfive municipalities carried Local other patient would. Option, and out of this number 36 were either quashed by the the highest standing, better facilities courts or the Municipal Councils had to be installed to enable the medirefused to give the by-laws third cal officers to properly observe their readings. When it came to the cases and to compile the necessary simple majority vote 22 munici- histories relating to the same. To acpalities went back to license. This complish this a complete system for left 27 municipalities under Local recording clinical cases has been put Option when the present Govern- into effect, and the medical officers ment took office. To-day there are 347 municipalities under Lo- forming clerical work, but their time cal Option, and 158 have no licenses.

Put these absolute facts up to any canvasser. They cannot, dare not, deny them.

GREATER ONTARIO

as the district of Patricia, and secur- ment. ing to this province a port on Hud- A regular system of Training ern boundary to Port Nelson.

northern heritage inaugurated by the written and oral, conducted by a more. present government has been carried Board of Examiners appointed each on with vigor and effectiveness. year by the Provincial Secretary. By reported to be willing to forget what Large and increasing sums of money this reform the greatest improvement the people voted for in 1902 and what from year to year have been expend- has been made in methods for caring Ross and Rowell failed to do. el by the Colonization Roads De- for the sick and infirm. Now a patient partment in the construction of col- sent to a Hospital for the Insane reonization roads; by the Public Works ceives hospital care by trained nurses Department in the construction of under constant instruction and direcbridges, drains, buildings, and other tion. The results have proved of inworks; by the Education Department calculable benefit to the patients and in educational purposes, and particu- have raised the institituons to a stand larly in special help to poor schools of efficiency hitherto unknown. in the newer and outlying settle- One hundred Greeks were massaments; and by the Agricultural De- cred by the Turks in the townsof ful admiration for those who would partment in providing district representatives, supplying thorough-bred cattle the establishment and main

enance of experimental farms, and other ways stimulating settlement and agricultural activity in that secion of the province.

The Government has been successul in securing the construction of facture of pulp and paper, and other the liquor traffic as an unmixed evil, wood products at Abitibi Materiania and he sympathizes with the moveood products at Abitibi, Metogami, Dryden, Fort Frances and elsewhere sell, and greatly aiding in the building up and development of the counry generally.

In addition to the large sums above eferred to annually expended for Anglican Bishop of Niagara. It is vorks in the north, in 1912 the sum of \$5,000,000 was set aside for the vancement of settlement and coloniz-Some, no doubt, follow this ation, assistance to settlers, the imcourse from ignorance, and it is proving of transportation and the ciculture in the north.

expended in this work. In 1912 con- abolish? The first-named are told that siderable progress was made in the Let them consider that if they sucvalley. Seven hundred and sixty-four key will be consumed. Men are go The second class are told (1) in miles of road have been constructed, ing to meet somewhere for social in-

HOSPITAL REFORM.

sary works have been completed.

There are eight hospitals for the insane, one hospital for feeble-mind- three bottles of whiskey than a keg ed and one hospital for epileptics in For a number of years before the present Government came into power the hospitals for the insane lacked the hour's talk over a glass of beer in characterize them.

In the treatment of the patients the bearers have been total and life- first step in advance was made by the deprivation." long abstainers—such, for in- installation of the continuous baths stance, as the Conservative candi- and hot-air system. These methods date in this riding-and it may be had been in use for some years in safely affirmed that they have all Europe and the United States, but work of them the interests of true tem- had never been introduced into the

the Whitney Government, a fact | In all the provincial hospitals radiwhich the figures and experience cal changes in the treatment of patients have been brought about. No a government without hypocrisy and For instance, the Local Option longer are patients going to these cant. measure had been on the statute hospitals suffering from the feeling Whitney attained power. The them will never have seen the inside

> To bring provincial hospitals up to no longer spend hours daily in per- vince.

servation of their patients, A Bulletin is now issued quarterl and a copy of the same sent to every physician in Ontario. The Builetin records the work being done at each Government 146,400 square miles medical practitioner is kept informed not work. have been added by the Dominion to regarding the work being done and the Province of Ontario, being known the most improved methods of treat-

is devoted to the careful study and ob

son Bay by means of a strip of land Schools for Nurses has been estabfive miles in width from over north- lished so that those in charge of the insane are instructed by a course of in the interests of Messrs. Brewster The work of developing our great lectures, followed by examinations, and Westbrook, means victory onc

cattle, the establishment and main-ciety on his Brazillian expedition.

THE VIEWS OF A BISHOP The following is taken from the

Hamilton Herald (Independent):-"In Centenary church yesterday the Rev Dr. Williams discussed the dominant issue in the provincial election campaign in a fair and reasonable large plants in addition to those spirit, without using his pulpit as a heretofore established for the manu- party hustings. Dr. Williams regards ment for the abolition of the bar. But Dryden, Fort Frances and elsewhere in the north, thus furnishing markets are aiming to abolish the bar whether or the timber the settlers have to that aggressive policy is alone sufficeent to meet the needs of the situation-whether it ought not to be supplemented with a plan to provide a satisfactory substitute for the bar. This is the position taken by the

a reasonable position. That the bar traffic in liquor does much harm is admitted. But it must construction of works and improve- be admitted also that the bar fulfils ments, the making of roads, the de- a certain social function; it satisfies velopment of water powers, the ad- a distinct social want. Not all those who regularly frequent bar rooms go there for liquor or are any the worse for going there; many resort to them as to a convenient rendezeous where encouragement and assistance of ag- they are likely to find congenial companionship. They have an hour's talk Mr. J. F. Witson a man of out- over a glass of beer or even "soft standing ability and integrity, and done. The abolition of the bar would understanding and appreciating to deprive such people of a privilege ments, has been appointed Commis- who on principle never enter bar rooms and have no use for them, and sioner of Northern Ontario Develope who are bent upon abolishing them ment and charged with the expendi- because of the evil they do, to make ture of this fund; and under his di- provision for some satisfactory subrection \$1,274,225 has already been stitute for the thing they propose to

ceed in abolishing the bar they will of habit is not to be put aside bly legislation. And it will be more convenient to fetch a bottle of whiskey than a dozzen bottles of ale-two or of lager. Any change which encourages the substitution of spirits for malt liquor as a beverage is a very doubtful temperance measure. If people are not permitted to have an deprive them of this present right ought to feel the responsibility of compensating them for the enforced

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Let Adam Beck finish the good

The Whitney Government has never had a scandal at its door. Vote for the Whitney Government,

Compensation for injured working-

merely under-going treatment in a the school book and electric rings, is still a patron of the monopoly which of that time. Rowellism is certainly hospital in the same manner as any worthy of your support.

Ontario's schools must be Englishspeaking schools. A vote for Brewster and Westbrook endorses that.

Can a volunteer soldier of the Empire vote? Mr. Ham and the Expositor are authorities on this question.

* * *
Retain Rowell as corporation lawyer, a job to which he is eminently which it was rescued in 1905, not even more fitted than running this pro-

* * *
The Whitney record of real tent-

present campaign.

* * *

Rowell is making a play for French votes by keeping silent on the bi-Under the auspices of the Whitney hospital. By this method the general lingual school issue, but the ruse will

> A despicable attempt to keep Brant. ord's regimental finest off the Voters' list was throttled preperly by t're Conservatives. The splendid meeting at Scotland

A certain Brantford minister

One would think to hear the Lib rals scoff at the prison reform policy f the Whitney government that there were no prisoners in the province

prior to 1905. * * *

Brantford soldiers, whether absentes or not, were appealed against by well had Best not spoken at all. Grit manipulators, showing a wonderdefend the flag.

* * *
A vote for Ham is a vote against Hydro-Electric and cheap electric the temperance question. And Row-Nelson by the Federal government.

the Expositor, the Cataract fangs would still have had you, and your extreme political bias. How can they electric light bill would still be double look at the temperance record of Onwhat it should be. Ontario cannot afford to step back

into the mire of political iniquity from to accommodate N. W. Rowell and the hangers-on with office. * * *
The brutal attack by The Expositor

Mr. Workingman, had you believed

bled Brantford for years.

perance against hypocritical Rowell on Mr. Sydney Weir, the young Engpromises is having its effect in the lishman who happens to be a Conservative will be properly resented by that gentleman's many friends on

> The Grit machine in appealing singing makes the world rejoice and nearly all the manhood suffrage mem- chortle-in a horn. When to their ont bers of the Brantford regiments evil nests the swallows wing their way dently worked on the assumption that as does the dove, the cheerful bulkit has few friends among those will- trog starts to sing a lay of home and ing to fight for their flag and country.

God preached not to hear a campaign storm around and swear. The frog speech" remarked an old man in a ingston Methodist church as he walk- a thousand mules when they rear up ed out in angry protest. The old gen- arid bray." Each night he stirs up tleman doubt'ess distinguished be- human ginks to wild unseemly wrath, tween the two very properly.

am not anxious for a change of gyv. of males: "Don't talk about your robernment" and says it over his own ins now, nor yet your nightingales! signature. The next day Mr. Best says he will support Davey, the Gric could dig a well or make crabapple candidate in Hamilton because Davey pies. I do not boast about my skill is one of his personal friends. If at making ginger beer, but when a better were best, it would have been song is on the bill I feel I have no

E. Holling it has taken Rowell 12 years to get even the echo of the voice of the people as expressed in 1902 on

great for even ministers to cheer for

TO THE PUBLIC:

THE State of New York, through its Department of Insurance, has completed the examination of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

"The treatment by this Company of its policy-holders in the prompt payment of their claims, in the voluntary payment of millions of dollars in bonuses, and in its social welfare work—are

approving the report, wrote an extended review from which we make extracts:

THE COMPANY'S GROWTH AND MANAGEMENT.

"The administrative officers of the Company * * * have so increased the assets of the Company as to make these equal the resources of many states and even nations. They have at the

same time steadily cheapened the cost of insurance to policy-holders, both by direct

[The report shows that the Company has given back \$35,367,293 in bonuses to Industrial policy-holders in nineteen years.]

[The number of policies outstanding December 31, 1913, was 13,957,748.]

details, but, on the contrary, has been the direct result of constantly increasing efficiency, is shown by

the comparatively small losses sustained by the Company in proportion to the large investments made."

ITS POLICY-HOLDERS SATISFIED.

[The lapse ratio of Industrial policies has decreased 31.7 per cent. in eight years.]

offered that the Company's policy-holders are, broadly speaking, very well satisfied indeed

ITS SOCIAL SERVICE.

this has latterly become a veritable marvel of efficiency and practical helpfulness."

[Metropolitan nurses made 1,127,022 visits to sick policy-holders in 1913, for which the Company paid the bills.]

these activities, I think that the example which the Metropolitan has set to other

great business organizations by its early recognition of the new responsibilities attaching

to all business enterprises which have attained a certain size, is one of the most beneficial

of recent occurrences in the field of American business. For years it has through

its publications upon the question of health conservation been serving multitudes of people as a sort of University of beneficial instruction upon this most important subject."

ABREAST OF MODERN THOUGHT.

"This great institution, having so very recently been under our critical scrutiny and presenting so many admirable illustrations of what an efficient and enlightened modern business organization

on a large scale can do in the way of keeping abreast of modern thought, seems to be in a position where I may properly use it as an illustration * * * that private initiative and enterprise are at their best still capable of doing the finest possible work in fields from which, latterly, all the talk has been that these agencies should be compelled to retire."

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with what they get in return for the premiums they pay. A very remarkable showing .

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"Leaving out of consideration the mere numbers of those who have been directly benefited by

policy-holders is constantly decreasing, speaks eloquently to the same effect."

among insurance companies along the pathway of social service on a huge scale.

"That this notable growth has involved no sacrifice of efficiency in the handling of administrative

"The fact that the percentage of lapses due to the abandonment of their insurance by

"This last mentioned development is perhaps the most convincing evidence which could be

"They have extended the Company's business to such an extent as to bring it into contact now

Examiner, in concluding the report, said:

means and by the distribution of bonuses.

altogether.'

features of the Company's business, which deserve commendation."

with approximately one-eighth of the population of the United States."

which it is required by law to make every three years. The Chief

The Superintendent of Insurance, the Hon. William Temple Emmet, in

Begins to look as if there were some members of the pulpit guilty of tario for eight years under Whitney and compare it with twenty years previous under Grit regime, withou giving cedit where credit is due?

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

THE BULLFROG

The bullfrog has a widespread voice, the loudest ever born; his love. He warbles like a frog-or bull -down in his swampy lair, and peo-* * * *

"We came here to hear the Word of ple plug their ears with wool, and obeys no rhythmic rules, and folks and yet no doubt the bullfrog thinks he's cutting quite a swath. Perhaps One day Mr. T. F. Best says: "I he mutters to his frau, as is the way In some things I do not excell," th modest bullfrog cries: "I doubt if peer!" And I have met men and wo men too, just like the bullfrog host, According to the admission of Rev. T. the very things they cannot do are

> WALT MASON Better lightering and construction

those of which they boast.

Birthdays of Note

WEDNESDAY, JUNE SEVEN-TEENTH

George Henry Cowan, former M.P. for Vancouver, was born fifty-six years ago to-day in Lambton, County, Ontario. After a brilliant course at the University of Toronto, he took up the study of law and about twenty years afo settled in Vancouver, where he has since been in practice. He has taken an active interest in British Columbia affairs and has written at least two valuable brochures on problems affecting the coast province. Be sides this he helped to found the Bank of British Columbia and was for a time city solicitor. In 1908 he was again at the election of 19.1.

Also born to-day: -C. D. Massey, Toronto, born Northumberland County, 1850. Tommy Burns, born near Hanover,

Lapse of a Butler Sent to Borstal for two years for stealing a £20 ring belonging to his employer, Sir C. Mansel, a butler named Barlow said he saw his masters' motor-coat in the hall and tried who hear him say, "We'd rather hear it on to see how it looked. The ring was in the pocket, and as he was going to Lampeter he took it "just to swank." He meant to return it. The jury did not accept his explanation at he Carmarthen Assizes where he was

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ASQUITH YIELDS TO LANDSDOWNE

Home Rule Amending Bill to be Introduced in Lords on June 23.

[From Our Own Correspondent] LONDON, Wednesda, June 17.- \ hough the Unionist vote of censuron the Government was not force to a division in the Lords yesterday led to one result which augurs we returned to Parliament in the Con- for a peaceful settlement in the ne ervative interest, but did not stand future. The Government have yielde to Lord Lansdowne's demand for the immediate production of the Iri Amending Bill and will introduce on Tuesday next. Lord Crewes al made the interesting statement Sir Edward Carson had been in munication with the Prime Minis on the subject. The negotiati were not disclosed, but it is no se that they were chiefly concerned the suggestion of establishing a s on. Sir Edward has been invit give his views on the delimitation he area in the north-east of Ire hich, irrespective of existing oundaries, would amount to

> Carson stated last night: rewe was wrong when he ind hat certain communications ng the 'policy' of Home Rule aken place between the Print ister and myself. The only nunication I have received. was a letter asking for a may ng the position of the differ ties in Ulster. Such a map to anybody, and I sent th Minister one.

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GRAND RALLY AT TUTELA PARK ON THURSDAY NIGHT

hat the meeting in Tutela Park Thursday night in the interests W. S. Brewster will be a hummer is assured on all sides. ervatives. Liberals and their lady friends are invited to be nt. The Brant Dragoons band will be on hand, and a splendid am is being arranged. Mr. W. S. Brewster, the popular date in the cause of Good Government, who is putting up a ing fight at every point, will be supported by several prominent ervative speakers. The natural hillside grandstand, which will inmodate thousands, affords splendid scope for a great rally. up with the forces of clean Government in this city and hear exposure of Rowellism with the calcium turned on.

SYNOD IS NOW READY FOR THE "VOTES FOR WOMEN" QUESTION

Attempt Made at Last Night's Session to Bring on the Debate, But it Was Postponed at the Urgent Request of Mr. John Ransford, of Clinton.

nsford, of Clinton, sponsor, of the ed the total of \$16,367.41. tion to enfranchise the fair sex,

n referring to the proposed conams said: 'I hope that you will rerain the floods of eloquence on this pic this year. Last year we spent our hours of talking and that was the speaker.

he consideration, clause by clause, the report of the executive comtee, furnished the main business last evening's session. Under the d of 'commutation fund' some dission arose as to the wording of the se naming the bishop as the first efficiary under the fund, out it finally decided to allow the word

to stand as in the report. of Bishop Williams and introliced to the synod by Rev. R. S. W. loward, of Chatham, it was decided give power to the executive comding \$55,000 to missions where ere is no house provided for the rgyman and where the stipend not exceed the canonical limit, order that missions desirous of erting houses may not go too heavin debt in financing such enter-

resolution introduced by Rev incipal Waller of Huron College. reate a new class of law readers may extend their work througheir labors to individual parishes as at present necessary, was laid over

consideration to-day. The Various Funds

The report of the executive comshowed that the sum of \$6,-.80 had been paid out in grants

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LONDON, June 17 .- So expediti- | during the year. The capital of the were the members of the Synod widow's and orphans' fund was re-Huron in the transaction of their ported at \$81,195.64, The amount siness last evening that the consi- paid out during the year under this ration of the question of whether head was \$10,418.39. In pensions, unies shall be allowed a voice in the der the commutation fund, \$7.515.06 fairs of the church came near begins of the church came near begins foisted on the meeting like a bolt months. The capital of the Huron the blue. As it was Mr. John College Jubilee fund had now reach-

It was reported that owing to the gged for a postponement of the large increase asked for the children's aring on account of the lateness of day fund the full amount required hour, and his wishes were finally had not been raised. On this subject eded to. The matter will, in all Rev Canon Tucker addressed the elihood, be threshed out this morn-synod, calling attention to the prime importance of Sunday school work and the necessity of every effort bederation of the matter, Bishop Wil- ing strained to meet the amount asked for. "The future of our country depends on the religious education of the rising generation," declared

Rev Canon Dowie of Port Stanley n a humorous speech, referred to the publication of the Sunday school paper, Our Empire, and claimed that was without a peer among that veekly.

showed that institution to be in a satstudents at the college during the few words by the Grand Master. past year was the largest in its history, and with the proposed expanhings. During the year the college were expended on new furnishings. At the afternoon session little busishop's charge was put through.

Rev C. C. Purton of Paris was secretary, and Messrs A. A. Booker and E. L. Spry of London were renamed as auditors:

elegates at the opening session wa reported as 256, there being 128 of

LACES. Laces-fine Valls, Torchona and ancy-fairly walking out at ices at Cromptons.

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ODDFELLOWS IN SESSION CHOOSE

The Big Convention Will Be Brought to a Close This Afternoon.

This morning's session of the rand Lodge of the Canadian Order Oddfellows opened at 10 o'clock the assembly hall, Conservatory of Music, with Grand Master C. H. Denton in the chair.

The various districts reported the election of District Deputy Masters

Toronto District—L. S. Purchase. Hamilton District—J. Jack. St. Thomas District-Frank Bur-Galt District-Jas. F. Mellor

srantford. Chatham District-E. Morris. Lindsay District—J. F. Palmer. Belleville District—J. E. Nelson. Montreal District-D. A. Young. The committee on the state of the order then presented its report, the

(a) That aggressive organization be carried on during the next year under the direction of the Grand Sec-(b) That the office of District De-

puty Grand Master be continued. (c) That steps be taken to organize number of lodges in the Eastern l'ownships in the Province of Que-

or luncheon and for a motor trip hroughout the city. This afternoon session, which will e the last, will be devoted to the eport of the financial committee, the selection of the next place of meetng, the installation of officers and

listrict masters and the closing exers

The Grand Lodge then adjourned

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session of the Grand odge of the Canadian Order of Oddlass of periodicals. The circulation fellows opened with an increased atof the paper now numbers 26,000 tendance of delegates. Grand Master Rev Principal Waller presented ing. A very cordial welcome to the the report for Huron College, which delegates was voiced in an unofficial way by Mayor Spence, who spoke stactory condition. The number of briefly and was responded to in

The Executive Committee which consists of the immediate Past Massion of the Western University, Prin- ter, the Grand Master, the Deputy ipal Waller is hopeful of still better Grand Master and two elected representatives, and is charged with the was operated at a net loss of \$281.86. management of the business of the out this is largely accounted for by Order during the interim between he fact that several hundred dollars annual sessions of Grand Lodge, presented its report, showing the C. O. O. F. to be one of the 11 societies ess other than the hearing of the doing business in Canada, showing While the increase in numbers is but lected clerical secretary, J. Rains- 114 net, and the lapses less than in ford of Clinton was re-elected lay the last three preceeding years, the finances have steadily improved. The investment account shows an increase of over \$20,000 during the past twelve The number of lay and clerical months, with a substantial cash bal-

ance in hand of the Treasurer The total number of certificate holders on Dec. 31, 1913, was 3722. The total amount of insurance carried by these policy holders is \$2,700-1 598,42, and a reference to the insurance reports issued by the Governnent shows this Order to be fourth strength in standing in relation to assets to each \$1,000 of insurance

Committee on Laws brought in eport, the most important amend-nent recommended, being in refernce to an increased rate for the Sick Benefit and Funeral Funds. The esult of the discussion was emboded in a resolution referring the whole matter to the Executive Committee with instructions to prepare a plan or transferring all sick benefit funds om the control of subordinate McCread was in charge of the deodges to that of Grand Lodge and gre team. ot to leave the matter optional, as

The election of officers resulted as llows, in all the leading officers Grand Master-C. H. Denton, Til-

Deputy Grand Master-C. H. Bamp-Grand Treasurer-W. H. Shaw

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Fielding, Cobokonk, Last evening a large party of Hamon members came up with the lamilton Degree team and conducted a large initiation for Grand River Lodge. P. D. D. G. M., Bro. Sam

was finished, the rest of the evening and said he had a home to which he was spent in social intercourse among could go. He gave no reason for his the brethren. Refreshments were action nor did he give his companion River lodge royal entertainers.

Call From St. Kits.

actories in that city. He has not yet cided to send them, as he thinks hey may be needed as strikebreak-completed the business. and he has no intention of allowthis is so. Mr. Stander says he will able to obtain the men if he finds hat all are in order, and will supply

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Three rough looking customers were remanded on a charge of vag-Louis Stander yesterday received rancy for a week. They are susequest from St. Catharines for 50 pected of robbery in London and ole-bodied men to work in various were arrested at the Grand Trunk actories in that city. He has not yet Borthwick.

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The score of four goals to two and three-quarters by which it was won ells only a part of the story what experts declare to have been the best TORONTO, June 17 - The low game of polo ever played in this countrea which was centered in Maine try. Victory for the challengers was Parade and Finance Committees. resterday has developed into quite an hardly won and well deserved, and across the Culf. The weather is fine trophy while disappointing for the Home Week to-night. everywhere from Quebec westward moment, served to add interest to the with a general tendncy towards higher game as a sport in the declaration of Road Roller at Work. American polists to challenge for a match next year. Moderate to fresh southwesterly

pinds, fine and warmer. Thursday: Harry Payne Whitney after the game, pavement. Lord Wimboine expressed the hope that there would be other internaional matches in which he might had met here. That Lord Wimborne will have this opportunity was pracwill Receive Damages.
Whitney, R. T. Wilson, Andrew
Will Receive Damages.
City Solicitor Henderson has writ-Miller and others announced that they ten Mayor Spence, recommending would back a movement to send a that the sum of \$60 be paid to Mrs. have the preparatory work for the team to Englaraising of Lorne Bridge well under the cup back. team to England next year to bring Mary Kelly for damages received to

Major Barret, captain of the Eng- backed up sewer. derick was at work raising the dirt lish team. in commenting. upon the This morning the big steam from where the men are busy under- result said that at one time during Hamilton Horse Show.

mw17 new inner wall now under construct American team, praised the team afternoon and closes on Saturday ings are semi-private in their charnew inner wall now under construction on both sides. Just as soon as work of the visitors their good hitter and the show will be held at acter. these walls are completed, the bridge ting and general excellence of play will be raised. Of course most of He thought his own team had played grounds.) the abutment stones on which the a better game on Saturday and that the abutment stones on which the bridge now rests will have to be torn they might have won with a little Mr. Reginald to the way of the way o

just as much, support as now until it probably not exceed a quarter of this cafebre for the death of his lather. Reg just as much, support as now until it probably not exceed a quarter of this amount. Last year the Polo association spent about \$75.000 for the new abuttion spen carried on with very little interrup- national polo field at Narragansett carried on with very little interruption of traffic to and from West Brantford. The big derrick is erection of traffic to and from West this year's receipts will be set apart of this year's receipts, will be set apart of the set apart of the public are likely also to receive the set of the public are likely also to receive the public are likely also to ed on the site of the approach to the bridge next to the armories, and the boom swings across the street, dips large wagers on his team and is reported to have won about \$17.000 on the bucket down and then raises it ported to have won about \$17.000 on the bucket down and then raises it the match. His helpers also won up, loaded with dirt, and swings it the expense of the American vas. and spoke highly of the time heavily at the expense of the Ameriever again where the bucket is dump-

INDEPENDENT TO RUN

Mr. Andrew Innes of Port Dover, Is Named at Meeting attended Mostly By Liberals.

VITTORIA, June 17.-Mr. Andrew Bell View Opening. Innes, shoe dealer of Port Dover, is in the field as an Independent candidate for the Legislature in South date for the Legislature in South made for their formal opening of the date for the Legislature in South Norfolk. He will oppose A. C. Pratt, demar26-15

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demar26 GIVE us a trial for general carting which Mr. Innes was named yesterwson, 29 Queen St. Auto. phone 557. Bell phone 2113. c-apr6-1915 day afternoon are said to have been Retail Merchants.

36 Jarvis St. Bell phones 870 hines, Musical Instruments, Edison but withdrew.

clamation in North Norfolk in acknowledgement of no Liberal opposi-tion to Mr Pratt in South Norfolk. Mr A Japanese Art Student. Innes is presumably taking advantage of the fact that no one is in the Y.M.C.A. an interesting visitor to the less than half regular prices. field as a straight Liberal. Mr. Pratt had 377 plurality in 1911 in a three-cornered contest.

PROPERTY AND FURNITURE SALE.

paint shop in rear, 146 Dalhousie St. Remember the sale of the splendid ottage No. 59 Park Avenue, and the ousehold furniture, takes place on he premises, Tuesday, June 23rd, at 30. The house will be sold at 4.30. S. G. READ, Auctioneer.

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City News Items

There will be a meeting of the parvesterday has developed into quite an failure by the defenders to retain the energetic storm which is now passing failure by the defenders to retain the ade and Finance Committees of Old Liberal leader, and was disclosed at a

The steam road roller is at wor to-day on Coiborne street, fixing the In accepting the cup from Mrs. hollow places and the bumps in the

> Judge Hardy will preside as chairman of the board of arbitration to be

Hespeler Railway or the C.P.R.

her property by being flooded from

mining the ibg abutment stones of yesterday's game it was a toss-up as to who would win.

Tamilton Horse Show.

Brantford society will no doubt be well represented at the Hamilton taken out so as to make way for the law inner will be to who would win.

J. M. Waterbury, captain of the Horse Show which opens to-morrow well represented at the Hamilton class meeting was not intended to be

Mr. Reginald Robbins of the Bell

out of the way of the new inner walls, buck.

Receipts for the two games it was a the abutment runs a considerable distance out and under the bridge estimated to-day would aggregate the bridge will have plenty, in fact, about \$200,000, while the expenses will be the considerable receipts for the two games it was estimated to-day would aggregate to the bridge will have plenty, in fact, are bably not accord a guester of this is well known because the respective to the two games it was estimated to-day would aggregate to the two games it was estimated to the two games it was estimated to-day would aggregate to the two games it was estimated to-day would aggregate to the two games it was estimated to the two games it was estimated

The 32nd Battery left Petewawa the Liberal newspaper that received

Building Permits.

Crompton and Co. have taken out permit for the erection of a \$1,000 nick cottage on Wellington street, with Doris and Drake as the builders. A. E. Watts has been granted a pernit for extensive repairs to his house James street, has taken out a permit for a brick addition to her house.

The Bell View School, which has found guilty and fined \$25 and costs.

ants Association was held last even- their story. The magistrate did not Estate of William Walton, decea Port Rowan, and Mr. Innes, who is a former license inspector. Rev. R. cided by the merchants that they ded seduction was justified, but the the executors of the said estate in think that the first charge of attempts are requested to file the same think that they ded seduction was justified, but the the executors of the said estate in the executors of the exe D. Abraham, representing the Do- should run a large picnic some time evidence proved disorderly conduct, about the 20th day of June, inion Alliance, addressed the meet- in July, the date of which was not and upon this charge he convicted 1914, verified upon oath. ng. which was presided over by Rev. definitely decided upon. There was defendant. Col. Atkinson was to be given ac- the city in general and especially for must be incurred. the merchants.

city in the person of Mr R. Shimizu. B.A., of Tokio, Japan. He has been studying for some years at Queen's University, Kingston, and took his degree at the college, with honors, He is now touring in North America, and is exhibiting a splendid collection of Japanese watercolors executed by himself and a fellow-student. He is tends to finish his education in philosophy at the Edinburgh University. for which he will leave during September. Mr Shimizu is a very entertaining and interesting Jap, who conromptons-just out of the wrappers verses in four languages, besides Chinese, and is a well-versed scholar in the classics.

> Late John Byrick Father Paddon conducted the mass

this morning over the remains of John Byrick, which were conveyed to La Salette for buiral via the G. Railway, interment taking place upon the arrival at the destination. Many friends attended the ceremony and acted as pall bearers for the oc

THE STORY CAME

FROM ROWELL'S FAMILY CIRCLE

This is Latest Phase of Reported Intention to Drop "Abolish the Bar"

LONDON, June 17 .- The disclosare that the abandonment of the Opposition policy of "abolish the bar" s being discussed in the most intimate Liberal circles brought a telegram to the Free Press yesterday, signed by N. W. Rowell, in which he says he was not in London, and could not have made the statement here that he intended to drop the attack on the However, the Liberal newspaper a

ondon, which gave wide prominence o the alleged statement, did not credit to Mr. Rowell directly. The report by the Rowell paper was that the information came from the wife of the class meeting at the Askin Street Methodist Church. The same newspaper repeats the report in its issue of last evening, with the intimation that the intention to drop the policy came from another person, understood to be Mr. Rowell's sister, and not from

ais wife. The published assertion was that the present campaign would be the snow an American team now much held in Galt to-morrow in the case of last in which Mr. Rowell would appeal House and the Galt. Preston and to the voters to "abolish the bar." The Liberal newspaper giving circulation to the story accompanied i with the comment that the statement was a significant one," and further, that coming from such a source it was o be regarded as "authoritative."

Members of the class meeting who were present state that the Rowell newspaper report of what was said is substantially correct. The supposition is that the information imparted to the made known generally, as class meet-Apparently the newspaper in ques

tion, which is not believed to be in sympathy with the Rowell policy, welcomed the story, for it gave mos unusual prominence to it, in addition to violating the generally accepted rule that class meetings are private in nature. That the statement came from

nember of the Rowell family circle gave it the importance in the view o ********

With the City Police

********* There was a fair amount of activity in police court circles this morn ing when the cases were for the mos part productive of fines which will en rich the court coffers to some extent at 84 West street including a sleep- There were moree in two of the ing porch. Mrs. Norah Grant, 25 charges than appeared on the surface. The charge of attempted seduction

against Robert Staats was this morna reduced to one of disorderly con duct, and upon this charge he was Liberals.

The meeting was called by Rev. J. Creighton, Methodist minister of ants Association was held last even their story. The meeting and most enthusiastic he did not hear anything direct, only knowing that they came to him with persons having claims against

J. Robertson, Presbyterian, of Port Dover. In addition to Mr. Innes, Messrs. Creighton, Anderson, Crewes Messrs. Creighton, Anderson, Crewes and Sold it is ratepayers on June 26th. and the mer-Louis Harp was fined \$10.00 this ter said date the Executors will Harding and Kelly were nominated, chants present were unanimously in while there was a lien upon it, but shall then have had notice. favor of it and passed a resolution, as he has since paid the amount of Leaders of the two parties made an approving of the by-law as they con- the lien, the case was not gone into, rrangement recently by which Lieut- sidered it to be a splendid thing for the magistrate deciding that costs

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OVER TORONTO-SCORE 5-2 ored Four Runs in the Ninth Off Kirey-Chase Again Pitched Clever

were as follows: tee: Messrs, D. G. Husband, A. T. Duncan, John Laing, W. H. Biggar, Dr. Anderson, W. J. McNaller (2011) but the former weakened in Dolan's single to right and Moseley's Mr. R. C. Burns: executive commit-

BRANTFORD. AB. R. H. O. A

or extra bases. Kirley struck Burns, 1.f. ght men and gave three passes Taylor, 2b . . 2 Chase whiffed three and gave Deneau, m Ivers, 1b. ttord opened the game with Dolan, r.f. . . Burns was passed arrl ad- Roth, 3b o second on Taylor's sacri- Forgue, s.s. nt. He advanced to third on Lamond, c. wild pitch. Ivers was passed Chase, p. Burns engineered a double

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g duel between Kirley and scoring two. Ivers came home on unal period and three hits aug-baseman's head. Dolan overran third and by three errors resulted in on the throw and was out, catcher of the Reft. Sox crossing the to third. Roth was safe on his hit to right, Forgue reached first on Kirley's Both Kirley and Chase pitched wild throw, Forgue going to third. ball, the former allowing only They pulled off a double steal. Ort nits, three of which were made tailing to return the ball to the plate ninth, and the latter four, one in time to cut off Forgue. Lamond nich was a double by Ort, and a fliel to Ort. The score: by Moseley. None of the hits

off Kirley's delivery were

latter scoring on Harkins TORONTO. seventh. Killilea was safe Trout, Burrill, 1.f. laylor tumbled his grounder. Ort, 2b . ancerl to second on Schultz' the pitcher, and came Schultz, 1b en Isaac singled to right Isaacs, 3b. ok the lead in the eighth Harkins, c the first man up, tripled to Moseley, r.f. . 2

Score by innings;

000 000 110-2 Toronto Summary; Three base hits, Moseley Two-base hits, Ort. Stolen bases. Burns, Ivers, Forgue 2, Deneau, Roth. Sacrifice hits: Taylor 2, Ivers, Moseley, Isaacs. Sacrifice flies, Trout. Double plays, Kirley to Schultz. Struck out: By Chase 3, by Kirley 8. Bases on balls: off Chase I, off Kirley
3 Wild pitch, Kirley. Hit by pitched ball: By Krley I (Burns). Left on bases: Brantford 3, Toronto 4. Time 1.35. Umpires, Freeman and Mc-

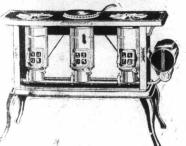
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Bowling

July 1st is the new date for the ifth Annual Brant County Lawn Bowling Tournament in this city, as it was felt that holding it at the usual time on Civic Holiday, it would conflict with the Old Boys' Reunion. get good results it must begin on fering somewhat on the back stretch. time was 2,16 1-4.

president, Mr. John G. Cohoe; vice- race of the afternoon, however, was made a clean up on the race. presidents, Messrs, James Smiley and

Dr. Anderson, W. J. McNeilley, T. A. Cowan, Robt. Inksater, F. Corey. Umpires: Messrs W. R. Turnbull, J. R. Inksater, S. Armitage, D. dams, Dr. Wiley, T. McPhail, F. E. Sheppard, J. B. Wilson, James Osoorne, R. Gowman, E. C. Tench and

The draw will appear in the paper

Results of Canadian League Games Played Yestereay -London Lost.

HAMILTON, June 17 .- The tailend Petes took another from Hamilton at the ball garden yesterday, although it took fifteen innings to arrive at a decision. Hamilton got an early lead of two runs, and then the visitors tied it up. Hamilton again vent to the front with a single, and once more the visitors spurted to the front, but the locals tied it up in the inth. After that it was a battle oyal until the fifteenth, when the sitors scored two runs and won the game. The pitchers on both teams were at their best, and it was one of the best games played here this year. A meeting of the directors of the Iamilton club has been called, and there may be some changes on the

eam before many days. Score: Club's successful four, was carried to he club house on the shoulders of DIVIDE HONORS. he English cohorts, bearing Union ST. THOMAS June 17-St Thomas Jacks, and Ameriaen polo devotees nd Ottawa divided a double-header began to discuss plans for a 1915 in esterday, the Senators taking the vasion of England in a tresh quest o rst 3 to 1, by timely hitting, and the saints the second b 2 to 0. through iley's masterly pitching. In the rst contest, Peterson was seldom danger after the first inning, and ie game was put on ice when Bul-

Outplayed and utterly routed in the opening contest, when they went down to defeat by a score of 8 1-2 to 3, the Americans came back in surock hit for a home run. The Saints prising form and scored an equal num inched hits in the second contest, ber of goals to those made by the Kading coming through with a brace winners. It was the desperate style f two-baggers. Score: Ottawa 3; of their play and the lack of perfect Thomas 1. team work that finally wrought their ERIE DEFEAT LONDON. ownfall, for they lost in penalties 2 1-4 points out of a gross five, while

ERIE, June 17 .- Erie hit Heck in the English were penalized but one thrilling game 8 to 5. Except in the eventh and eighth innings London's goals. nits were kept well scattered. In the seventh three runs were scored on a ingle by Mullins and home runs by

Hitch at a Wedding.

The bridegroom having forgotten checking the two teams appeared e certificate of his banns, a Sittingourne wedding was delayed for an our on Monday until a telegram of confirmation was received from a vi-

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Brantford Horses Make A Clean-Up at the Saint Thomas Race Meet

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Bob McIrwin's grey mare Vanity that between Bob McIrwin's grey T. L. Wood president, was in Oro, won the third race at the open- mare Vanity Oro and Lucy Patchen the chair, and there was a good at- ing day at St. Thomas Driving club the New Hampshire bay mare. The endance. The changing of the date condance. The changing of the date held yesterday afternoon. Time Lucy Patchen coming home she broken and the election of officers were the matters disposed of 11 was field 2.15 3-4. There was a shivering within the quarter and Vanity Oro that though the time was short, to breeze and a strong head wind, inter- made an easy win. Lucy Patchen's

some holiday. Each succeeding year The three events were run for blood it has grown in interest and is now and beyond a mix-up on the back this week. The track was fast an the bowlers in the city and county as pace in which Herman Winger broke finding. a tire and four horses were showing The officers elected for the year for places, the afternoon features Trudell, driven by Nat Ray won the kept the big crowd guessing. Fred 2 20 pace in three straight heats the Hon. Presidents. Messrs. Lloyd W. a New Hampshire horse tookthether time being 2.13 I-4. 2.14 3-4. 2.13 3-1 Harris and W. F. Cockshutt, M.P.; \$500 purse in the 2.10 pace. The Brantfordites are reported to ha

Won Desperate Struggle Yes-

terday by 4 to 23 - Vic-

tory in Final Period.

iternational Polo Cup, emblematic

ross the ocean again, having been

won here yesterday by the English

team in the second game of the ser-

es by a score of 4 to 2 3-4. Although

the United States defenders made a

iting conditions.

the world's championship, will

Some big cevnts are being put of anxiously looked forward to by all stretch in the third heat of the 2.10 the events beyond the range of fault-Mr. Fred Westbrook's clever hors

Golf Notes

Mr. D. S. Large beat Mr. K. V Bunnell in the first round of the play r the Fitton cup, which now leav. n Messrs Schell, Large McKay and Webling who are drawn to play he above order. On Saturday the monthly cup com

etition will be played, medal score nmencing 2 p.m. and open unti arrival of 3 p.m. car.

BASEBALL. International League.

—Wednesday Ga Toronto at Jersey City. Buffalo at Newark. Montreal at Providence. Rochester at Baltimore.

desperate last ditch stand, they were not quite equal to winning. Their National League thrilling rushes both individually and as a team in the closing minutes of the struggle aroused the 40,000 spectators to a frenzy, however, and no previous international polo struggle ever closed under such tense and ex-When the eighth and final period opened the American four was lead-Chicago Philadelphia ng by a fraction of a point, but des-Pittsburg pite their desperate efforts they could Brooklyn ot hold the advantage. Each team -Wednesday Games Chicago at Boston (a.m. and p.m.) Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. scored a goal in this period, but the lefenders in their anxiety to clinch

he victory transgressed the rules by American League sharp crossing and were penalized for Major Barrett of the Hurlingham

Penalties Lost the Game Federal League.

point, retaining four of their five It was only the finished team work of the English four which gave them he edge which finally brought vic tory. The American string of ponies proved just as fast yesterday as that

f the Hurlingham representatives Canadian League. nd in riding off quick sprints and Ottawa Crie St. Thomas Experts expressed the opinion after he game that the English four playtrifle below the remarkable for Saturday, and this was undoubtedtrue, but the fact remains that the forcing play of the defenders gave the inners little chance to show the

Brahtford at Toronto. London at Erie. Ottawa at St. Thomas. Peterbore at Hamilton. clever combination work in passing and striking that was so marked in he first game On the challenging side Tomkinson Erie by taking a drop out of Lo proved over his showing in the lon lessened the gap ening game. Capt. Cheape did not ord and the leaders.

ise to quite the heights of sensaonal play which so distinguished im previously. Major Barrett, however, closed up the gap, and with ockett repeatedly rushed up to the ore when a score appeared possible. t was this splendid support by the English second line that helped to in, for both Cheape and Tomkinson requently over rode the rode. This was demonstrated by the fact hat Barrett scored three of the five English goals, including the tenth

England Was Hard Checked.

When the victory was clinched the arge English contingent showed nust unusual enthusiasm. The successful players were lifted from their tired ponies and hugged and carried about the field. After they had esaped to don blanket coats they were scorted to the clubhouse by a big lelegation of Englishmen, carrying mall Union Jacks, and here they were congratulated by hundreds of English and American polo enthusiasts. The officers of the Polo Asociation praised their splendid sports manship and play, and they in turn ongratulated the defenders on their ong stand in the closing game.

and final one, which won the game.

heape divided the other two between

The forwards, Tomkinson

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DENEAU SHAKES UP TEAM AND GOES INTO **OUTFIELD HIMSELF**

Manager Deneau has shaken up the has been graded and rolled to per-Red Sox. The Brantford manager tection. The Brantford club presiapparently disgruntled with things. has decided, pending the arrival of cidentally the centre grand stand has new players, to shake things up any been painted. way. Yesterday he went to centre held himself, putting Ivers on first.
Wagner was benched and Taylor was
Wagner was benched and Taylor was
Sox and Philadelphia Athletics, world

e sent a wire that he had left De- be given preterence in regard to roit Monday night. President Nelson announced last plan will be open the first week in night that the club was after a July .. one new pitcher. With Chase going good the Red Sox president was satsfied that the pitching would be wel ooked after. Brantford in beatin irley yesterday, beat Toronto's bes pitcher. Likewise Bobby Heck any

Dolan, two other good heavers, wen "If we haven't got a good ball team," said Mr. Nelson, "we have the nicest looking grounds in Cacuses for errors because of grounds." Last week the entire infield was plowed up and 38 loads of ne earth were put in the infield, which!

dent is very much pleased with the

Requests are already coming in for out in at second. With Taylor in the champions. Stratford, Woodstock. rray doubtless the hitting of the team Galt aril Paris and many other places will be improved. Barney should be have been heard from President Neln the game to-day at Toronto, as son says that local ball patrons will seats. It is expected the grandstand

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rm of the Black Hand reaches. In very State of the nion its crushing rip may be felt. nd even in Europe may strike and do its enemies to In the fight

against the Lupo-Morello gan Secret Service was concerned for the most part with counterfeiting operations in and around New York, but much was learned about the activities of the band in other fields, and many crimes were at least in part explained which might otherwise have gone down as baffling mysteries. There are criminal organizations in Italy perhaps to a certain extent allied with the Black Hand of America, but the society which has its headquarters in New York fights its

Comito, the man who ran the counterfeiting presses for the Black Handers in the stone house at Highland, in his confession, which I have quoted freely, throws light on the killing of Joseph Petrosino in Palermo while on busines there for Theodore Bingham, then Police Commissioner of New York city. It is an example of how the Black Hand hounds its enemies to death. Petrosino left New York in great secrecy and no mention was made of it in the newspapers. His purpose was to get evidence against members of the Black Hand so that they could be deported, and he was chosen for the work be cause he was himself an Italian, serving as the head of the Italian Detective Bureau of the New York police. He it was who helped me in establishing the identity of Marueno Benedetto, the victim of the barrel murder, and there was among the police no man more hated and more feared by the Lupo-Morello band than this Petrosino

While Perrosino was in Palermo carrying out his mission he was shot to death walking in the street, and his murderers escaped and were never apprehended. The crime remained a great mystery, and sthough the police of New York called upon the Italian government to assist in clearing it up nothing was accomplished. While I may not say with certainty who killed Petrosino, believe that certain things which Comito, the man who operated the counterfeit told me throw light on the subject.

As I told in a previous article. Comit was called to New York by Cecala, Mo rello's lieutenant, to consult on the printing of the two dollar American bills, which were continually a little off color. After complying with certain formal conditions Comito was taken to a room over a bank up town, where he was questioned by Morello about the ink used in printing the bills. In the room with Morello, Cecala and Comito was a Calabrian, a tall man, very dignified in appearance and giving the impression of great dignity and strength. Throughout the interview this man, whom Comito knew only as Michele, the Calabrian said not a word. He seemed to be in a revery As Cecala and Comito were leaving the room, 'according to Comito's

"Cecala turned to Morello and said in have you arranged for the fare for the Calabrian?

Morello.

"Cecala asked, 'Why not?'

is going,' said Morello. 'How not certain?' Cacela asked. "'It is not sure that this low detective

from Brooklyn I will have him get infor- earthquake." mation from that friend.' "Coco was a stepbrother of Morello.

about it. said Cecala.

'Certainly not,' said Morello, 'for it is a secret thing and not even known to many of the police as yet.'

"'Pezzo di Sbirro!' said Cecala, which is to say, 'damn detective.' 'He guards his own hide without calculating how notes. Incidentally he was very much many he has ruined.'

"'Don't talk too much. Go away,' said Morello, and we left the house. I did not know at that time of whom they

Now this was just before Petrosino left for Sicily, and although in itself it might not seem to have any great bearing on his death, Comito was to hear more of it later.

In one of the previous articles Comito stone house at night and frightened the counterfeiters before they learned who the visitor was. After Lupo had unpacked the magazine rifles and cartridges which he had brought to the house the Black Handers sat down to a big | Lupo. meal which Caterina and Comito were forced to serve. To quote from Comito little unbelief.



"I have not arranged for it yet, said ruined, said Uncie Salvatore Palermo, homely man! Worse than the bubonic 'and how many are crying!'

"Because we are not certain that he HAVE GIVEN MICHELE THE CA-LABRIAN HIS FARE--' Lupo broke off and looked around the table, then | peated Uncle Vincent. finished with a sly look, to go and see will go. But as soon as Coro returns his family, which was stricken by the be successful in New York because he

and, winking one eye, he lifted his glass. "The newspapers are not talking 'Let us drink to our health and to h-

Carogua in Italian means the putrid dead body of an animal and here evi-

Some days later Lupo returned to the stone house to examine some of the vexed with Comito for the work he had done on them. He praised Calichio for the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have to be content with a glass of the manner in which he had mixed the will have the manner in which he had mixed the will have nks, but to return to Comito's confes- wine.'

leather medal.

'But what!' he cried, turning on me, should have been burned on his head.

"'What?' asked Uncle Vincent. "'Petrosino was killed in Italy,' said wide power of the Black Hand. Many visited an Italian in New Orleans.

tle unbelief.
"'Honestly.' replied Lupo, smiling

lice in New York,' replied Cecala. 'A and are not always above using it.

"'I never knew him.' I said. "'You never will,' Cecala said grimly.

" 'Certainly,' said Lupo. 'It could not guarded his hide so carefully. When he "'You have done well,' said Cecala, walked he brought a revolver in his coat world by the compari or godfathers of pocket and was accompanied by two poicemen a short distance behind him.'

"'It is a good example for the police men.' said Uncle Vincent. 'No one will dare to go to Palermo, for going there

"Cina, another of the counterfeiters. came down from the pressroom in time to hear the last part of the conversation. "'As soon as we can,' he said, 'we must have a really his celebration. Now we

"After this I went again to work at the friends and agents of the Black them; who had fired the shot which in Corleone, Morello was discharged "Lupo aid that for my wretched workmanship I should be given a dirty "Lupo are about Petrosino."

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fund for the trial of Lupo, Morello and

Lupo.

"Some of my compatriots are in is stranger than fiction.

"Honestly?" With great joy and a in Italy and would be extradited if the compatriots are in its stranger than fiction.

"The law persecutes one night in 1889 Anna Di Puma, a nation of Francisco Ortonello, who was ON THE SPOT WITH BRIGADIER GENERAL FUNSTON.

pered by this political influence.

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be used in their defence. Much of the

money was forced from Italian and

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the accused. These compari are bound

to do all in their power to protect their

godchildren, even though they know them

selves. The money raised by the com-

pari to defend the Lupo-Morello

counterfeiters came from Tunis, Al-

giers, New Orleans, St. Louis, Liver-

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Prison to interrogate the detained and uncover crimes.

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"Who are the men?" he asked.

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were reacting the scene he remem-

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ciety who fall under arrest. Most of Vella had died almost as soon as they meanwhile for the murder of Vella.

Again he heard the crash of exploding was dead.

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again:—
"Hey were all eating and drinking merrily where Uncel Vincent (one of the counterfeiters) turned to Lupo and saked. What news are yon bringing. Ignazio?
"You know all the news that I bear, "Said Lupo, 'except that it is said Petrosian has gone to Italy."
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At last she saw the stranger close one mighty hand upon the throat of his antagonist and as he forced the brute-man's head far back rain blow after blow upon he upturned face. A moment later he threw the still thing from him, and, arising, shook himself like a great lion. He placed a foot upon the carcass before him and raised his head to give the victory cry of his kind, but as his eyes fell upon the opening above him leading into the temple of human sacrifice he thought better of his intended act.

The girl, who had been half paralyzed by fear as the two men fought, had just commenced to give thought to her probable fate now that, though released from the clutches of a madman; she had fallen into the hands of one whom but a moment before she had been upon the point of killing. She looked about for some means of escape. The black mouth of the diverging corridor was near at hand, but as she furned to dart into it the ape-man's eyes fell upon her and with a quick eap he was at her side and a restraining hand was laid upon her arm.

"Wait!" said Tarzan of the Apes, in the language of the tribe of Kerchak. The girl looked at him in astonish

"Who are you?" she whispered, "who speaks the language of the first man?" "I am Tarzan of the Apes," he anwered in the vernacular of the anthro-

"What do you want of me?" she continued. "For what purpose did you save me from Tha?" "I could not see a woman murdered?" it was a half question that answered

"But what do you intend to do with me now?" she continued.

"Nothing," he replied, "but you can do something with me-you can lead me out of this place to freedom." He made the suggestion without the slightest thought that she would accede. He felt quite sure that the sacrifice would go on from the point where it had been interrupted if the high priestess had her way, though he was equally posi-tive that they would find Tarzan of the Apes, unbound and with a long dagger in his hand, a much less tractable vic-tim than Tarzan disarmed and bound.

The girl stood looking at him for a

ong moment before she spoke. "You are a very wonderful man," she said. "You are such a man as I have seen in my day dreams ever since I was a little girl. You are such a man as I imagine the ferbears of my people must have been—the great race of people who built this mighty city in the heart of a savage world that they might wrest from the bowels of the earth the fabulous wealth for which they had sacrificed their far distant civilization.

"I cannot understand why you came my rescue in the first place, and now I cannot understand why, having me within your power, you do not wish to be revenged upon me for having sentenced you to death-for having almost put you to death with my own

"I presume," replied the ape-man, "that you but followed the teachings of your religion. I cannot blame you for that, no matter what I may think o your creed. But who are you-what people have I fallen among?"

"I am La, high priestess of the Temple of the Sun, in the city of Opar. We are descendants of a people who came to this savage world more than 10,-000 years ago in search of gold. Their cities stretched from a great sea under the rising sun to a great sea into which the sun descends at night to cool his landing brow. They were very rich and very powerful, but they lived only a few months of the year in their magnificent palaces here, the rest of the time they spent in their native land,

ar, far to the north. "Many ships went back and forth between this new world and the old. During the rainy season there were but few of the inhabitants who remained iere, only those who superintended the working of the mines by the black laves and the merchants who had to stay to supply their wants and the soldiers who guarded the cities and the

"It was at one of these times that the great calamity occurred. When the time came for the teeming thousands to return none came. For weeks the people waited. Then they sent out a great galley to learn why no one came rom the mother country, but though they sailed about for many months they were unable to find any trace of the mighty land that had for countless ages borne their ancient civilizationt had sunk into the sea.

"From that day dated the downfall of my people. Disheartened and unhappy, they soon became a prey to the black hordes of the north and the black ordes of the south. One by one the cities were deserted or overcome. The last remnant was finally forced to take shelter within this mighty mountain fortress. Slowly we have dwindled in power, in civilization, in intellect, in numbers, until now we are no more than a small tribe of savage apes. "In fact, the apes live with us, and

have for many ages. We call them the first med-we speak their language quite as much as we do our own; only in the rituals of the temple do we

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tongue. In time it will be forgotten, and we will speak only the language of the apes; in time we will no longer banish those of our people who mate with apes, and so in time we shall descend to the very beasts from which ages ago our progenitors may have

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above," said Tarzan, with a grin, "there should be little trouble in choosing from among them."

"They are very holy men. They are priests." "Then there are others who are bet-

"The others are all more ugly than the priests," she replied. Tarzan shuddered at her fate, for even in the dim light of the vault be

was impressed by her beauty. "But how about myself?" he asked suddenly. "Are you going to lead me

"You have been chosen by the flaming god as his own," she answered solemply. "Not even I have the power to save you-should they find you again. But I do not intend that they shall find you. You risked your life to save mine. I may do no less for you. It will be no easy matter, it may require days, but in the end I think that I can lead you beyond the walls. Come, they will look here for me presently, and if they find us together we shall both be lost. They would kill me did they think that I had proved false to my

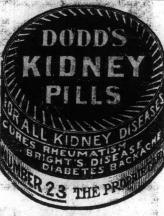
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ame to a small chamber into which a little light filtered through a stone grating in the ceiling. "This is the Chamber of the Dead,"

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the others?" asked the man. "For some reason the women have not reverted to savagery so rapidly as the men. It may be because only the lower types of men remained here at the time of the great catastrophe, while blest daughters of the race. My strain has remained clearer than the rest beers were high priestesses. The sacred office descends from mother to daughter. Our husbands are chosen for us most perfect man mentally and phys-

the high priestess."
"From what I saw of the gentlemen

The girl looked at him quizzically for "Do not be sacrilegious," she said.

ter to look upon?" he asked.

to liberty?"

"You must not take the risk, then," he said quickly. "I will return to the temple, and if I can fight my way to freedom there will be no suspicion thrown upon you."

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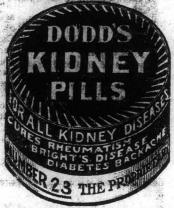
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STRATHCONA LEFT MILLION TO COLLEGE

Will Filed for Probate at Montreal Shows Disposal of the Estate.

Large Sums Left to Charity by H. H. Lyman, Who with Mrs. Lyman, Perishe'd with the Empress.

entered for Canadian probate here. The Royal Victoria College Montreal, receives from the will mo than any other institution. Lor Strathcona has provided a fun amounting to \$1,000,000. He also donates to the Royal Victoria. College the land fronting on Sherbrooke St. worth about a quarter of a million

Half a million dollars is provided for the Royal Victoria Hospital. Other Legacies

The other legacies are: \$5,000 for Principal Peterson, personally, of McGill University; \$1,250 for Christy E. McKay of Montreal; \$100,000 for the Presbyterian College, Montreal

estates are bequeather to his daughter gettes to interfere with King George against by E. F. B. Johnson on acthe Hon, Margaret Charlotte Howard, and Queen Mary. and a half million dollars invested on to the course over which the king and which was also entered against the her behalf by the trustees. His nieco, queen and their guests were to drive testimony of the other witnesses. Margaret M. Smith(of Edinburgh, in the state procession was lined pracreceives \$100,000, and a similar amount tically all the way by policemen. res, Scotland. All his lands at Picture that she would cancel the rest that the charge of immorality against tou, N.S., is given to Mr. James Har- of the season's social engagements if girls under 18 be withdrawn, which desty Smith of Montreal, who also she should be again annoyed showed however, was objected to by the has invested for his benefit \$125,000. themselves more determined than ever prisoner's counsel, who stated that St John's College, Cambridge receives to obtain publicity for their cause such an abrupt dismissal of the

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\$50,000,and Yale University receives \$50,000, and Yale University receives half a million dollars. There is in addition a long list of hospitals and hospitals are not as a second charitable institutions, namely in the United ingdom, who receive bequests Another Estate.

The will of Henry Herbert Lyman Montreal, who, with his wife, per ished in the Empress of Ireland dis aster, has also been filed for probate. The estate is valued at \$400,000 There are several charitable bequests as follows:

"To McGill University, Lyman's Entomological collection, library and of the late Lord Strathcona has been Lyman; ;to the Numismatic and Autiquarian Society, \$10,000.

AGAINST MILITANTS

King and Queen in Attendance at Famous Ascot Races Today.

versity, Kingston, Ontario; \$6000 for guard members of the Royal family Mr Johnson quoted from an English will, is amply provided for. an extension fund of Queen's Uni- have such precautions been taken to the endowment of a professorship in from the attentions of the militant case to show that the case should Another paragraph of the instru- McIntyre, J., Highgate, Ont ne endowment of a professorship in from the attentions of the militant not be heard in camera. The judge, ment reads: "I leave nothing to any however, decided that the public person or persons, and leave no debts."

McIntyre, J., Pontiac, Mich. McKenzie D., Detroit, Mich. McKenzie D., Detroit, Mich. Mannen A., Weir, Ont. debts owing to Lord Strathcona by of the leading society race meeting the estate of the late Sir Richard found upwards of 1,000 men of the late Sir Richard Cartwright, the estate of the late Ascort race course. The opening should be kept from the court. Only seven out of the large n Cartwright, the estate of the late Lieutenant-Colonel W. White, at detectives from Scotland Yard asone time deputy postmaster-general sembled on the historic course as re-of. Canada, and the Hon. Geo. E. inforcements for the regular Berk-His Relatives

been mobilized in full strength to she had never met the defendant Mackey. Her evidence was protested prevent any attempt by the suffra-

The militants in spite of the queen's y attacking the king.

In consequence of this resolute atitude of the women, the arrange- ceeded with. nents for guarding the entrance to the royal enclosure on the race course were on this occasion made more stringent than ever and every person evidence was submitted for the before being able to secure a ticket had to be vouched for by some respon sible official.

The track also was closely guarded to present a recurrence of last year's sensational incident when August Bell nont's Tracery was interfered with and thrown by a mad man, while he was leading for the race for the Asot gold cup on the third day of the atrolled the course while alarm guns diately after practice.

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SERIOUS CHARGE

Hamilton Sensation, Featured by Suicide of J. N. Gow, Ends in Dismissal of Case

Entomological collection, library and to the sensational arrests of Adam B Rev. C. F. Reddick for preaching a HAMILTON, June 17-The seque the establishment of a Montreal Mackay and Jas. N. Gow, who later public library, free from all civic or committed suicide, on the charge of cclesiastical control, \$15,000; ;to the procuring girls under the age of Children's Memorial Hospital \$25,000, eighteen for immoral purposes, occur MONTREAL, June 16.-The will in memory of the late Rosewell Cross red yesterday when Judge Snider ac quitted Mackay. His honor held that there was no evidence to prove that the accused was guilty of the charge of procuring girls for immoral puroses, and also ruled that the prisner being only a roomer at 194 outh Hughson street, the residence protest. f Gow, he could not be held responble for criminal acts which might TAUGHT 40 YEARS ccur there.

At the outset of the trial Crown Attorney Wasnington made a motion to have the public excluded from the court, which was strenuously objected to by E. F. B. Johnson, K.C., and George S. Kerr, K.C., who stated that the defendant had nothing whatever to conceal and that the evidence At the outset of the trial Crown LONDON, June 16-Never before ever to conceal and that the evidence tration of her bequests, which was Moore Frest, Learnington, Ont. was quite fit for the public to hear. contained in a properly executed Moore I, Toronto

Only seven out of the large numshire county police force, which had to Gow's house, stating however that The six mile route from Windsor oner. The judge noted his objection

Asks that Charge be Withdrawn After hearing the evidence of three witnesses the crown attorney aske charge would be unfair to his client and demanded that the case be pro

Several other witnesses were then called, all testifying on the same lines as the previous witnesses. No

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Dufferin Practice. Dufferin Rifles football tean will hold a practice on Thursday next, meeting. Triple rails have been erected along the track and for several days past throughout day and night signed players are requested to turn nen accompanied by watch dogs, have out. There will be a meeting imme-

Cockshutt Practice. Cockshutt's will practice on Tutel Park on Wednesday next, June 17th, at 6.30 sharp, and all signed players are requested to be present, as the team will be picked to play Tutela in the Courier Cup.

BASEBALL NOTES

Peterobro vs. Brantford to-morro ehind the dyke. Something, must have happened

that ninth innings. St. Thomas did well in taking tw out of three from Qttawa. It must be admitted cautiously that he winning of one game on the road is nothing to enthuse over.

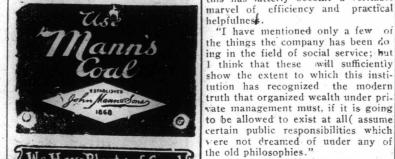
All next week the Red Sox will b away from home, London for three days and Peterboro for the remain-

Previous opinions of Chase as itcher will have to be amended, if the big southpaw continues his good

The Red Sox are 6 1-2 games be hind London, 6 games behind Ottawa, 3 1-2 games behind Erie, the larter holding third place. If the Sox get going this distance would not be hard to climb.

Sir Lomer Gouin and several nembers of his cabinet with others great business organizations by its Sanderson, W. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. start to-day on a tour of the northern parts of Quebec and Ontario, visiting the colonization work along the terprises which have attained a cer-Transcontinenta).





vate management must, if it is going to be allowed to exist at all (assume certain public responsibilities which ere not dreamed of under any We HavePlenty of Coal he old philosophies. The Ontario Christian Endeavor nion is in annual session at Owen

BACK HOME Aged Methodist Publicly Rebukes Minister for a Political

List of Invitations Issued By Old Boys Reunion Committee.

Additional invitations have been issued as follows for Old Home Week:

church to hear the word of God and McDonald, K., Engiehart. McDonald K., Englehart, Ont. Mr. Hughes then left the church in Millbrun, E., Englehart. McCausland J., Los Angeles, Cal. McCausland W, Los Angeles. WILLS CATS CASH McCausland A., Los Angeles PHEONIX, Ariz., June 16.-Miss McCausland, M., Los Angeles Marlett D., Milwaukee. Miss Tyrell taught in the Arizona McIntyre, J., Nelson, B.C. M., McComb, Miss Millard JJ., Hamilton Moulton, Wm., London

LONDON, June 16-The American Osborne D., Moosomin, Sask singer, Mme. Alma Gluck, and the Oliver, P. C., Calgary, Alta Russian violinist Efrem Zimbalist Oliver, Misses, Calgary, were married yesterday before a reg- Oliver, A., Medicine Hat istrar in London. The announcement Oliver Rt., Edmonton, Alta.

> Patterson Chas. Buffalo, N.Y. Potter George, Lucknow, Ont. Pickles Harry, Winnipeg Prebble Mrs., London, Ont Pembleton Jas., Detroit, Mich Peart, W. A., Sanborn, N.Y. Parker Wm., Rochester, N.Y. Pengelly S., Calgary, Alta. Peitchard Geo., Toronto, Ont.

Quick Frank, Cobalt

Ryan T., Schenectady, N.Y. Reeder N., Detroit, Mich. The report of the New York State Department of Insurance on the ri-ennial examination of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has just Richardson, F., Orillia, Ont been published by the State. Under Ryerse, Frank, Daggert, Cal. Ritchie, J. I., Haileybury, Ont. Robbins, Ed., Dunnville, Ont. the law revised by Governor Hughes, this examination must be made every three years. About twenty exam-Robinson, Transcona, Man iners devoted nearly a year to the Reid, D. J., Toronto, Ont. work, and Mr. Emmet, as Superin-Reid, Jas., Detroit, Mich. tendent of the Department, wrote an Reid, Alex., Leamington, Ont extended review of the report. In this Reed, Harry, Lexington, Ky. review Commissioner Emmet not only Robinson, E. G., Toronto, On made an analysis of the Company Rawlings, E. E., Lansing, Mis. condition as a business corporation, Robinson, A., Hamilton, Ont. but of its activities adong the broader Robinson, Wm., Hamilton, On lines of social service among industrial workers, frealth education and

the conservation of human life. He Schrey, A., Toronto, Ont. points cut that the company, now Seeley, C. D., Syracuse, N. Y. aving more than thirteen million Sprcule, C. H., Toronto, Ont. policies outstanding has assumed such Sproule R. B., Toronto, Ont. proportions that it is practically Spaven, Jas., Welland, Ont. brought into immediate contact with Schrag, C. N., Toronto, Ont. pproximately one-eighth of the pop- Spence, John, Toronto, nt. Sharpe I., Haileybury, Ont Smith, W. J., Toronto, Ont Here are extracts from Superin-Scott, C. F., Victoria. B. C "The fact is. the history and Shaver, J., Chicago, Ill. schievements during the last decade Sollard, A., Burford, Ont. of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Shaver, Arthur, Chicago, Ill, Company, and of one or two other of Scherer, Fred. Windsor. Ont. our large life insurance companies, Savage, F., Cochrane, Ont. present such shining examples of effi-cient and enlightened business man-smith, S., Petrolea, Ont. agement—with in some cases a dash Swanton, Mrs., Highgate, Ont. of statesmanship thrown in—that if Smith, L., Moncton, Ont. seems to me to be quite as much the Smith, Ed., Moncton, Ont. duty of a supervisory official, when Spencer, Hugh, Cleveland, Ohio an appropriate occasion arises, to Stinson, H. C., Lexington, Ky. omment favorably upon such cases Slaight, Chas., Windsor, Ont. as successful public service by bus- Smith, C. M., Calgary, Alta. iness corporations under private con- Stephens, R. W., Detroit, Mich trol, as it would be his duty under Stephens, H. F., Welland, Ont. present conditions to administer Stewart, D. H., Toronto, Ont. harp criticism if the tendency had Stanley, J ., Calgary, Alta. Sweet, F. E., South Natick, Mass. "Leaving out of consideration the Sheppard, Harry, Edmonton, Alta. mere numbers of those who have Sheetam, T. A., Hamilton, Ont. been directly benefited by these act- Stephenson, J., Galt, Ont. wities, I think that the example which Saunders, S., Tillsonburg, Ont. the Metropolitan has set to other Sanderson, T. H., Mt. Vernon, Ont. early recognition of the new respon- Sanderson, R. H., Brooklyn, N. Y. sibilities attaching to all business en- Sanderson, J. A., Lindsay, Cal.

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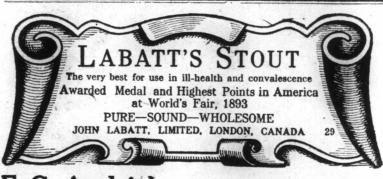


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