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CONSERVATIVES.

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Algoma—A Grigg 400
Brockville—A. E. Donovan . . 400
Bruce, South—V. D. Cargili . 325

Huron, North—A. H. Musgrove
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Kenora—H. A. C. Machin...
Kent, West—G. W. Sulman. Lambton, West—W. J. Hanna S47
Lanark, North—R. F. Preston 75
Lanark, South—F. W. Hall... 639
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Gooderham 3,879 Toronto, Parkdale — W. H.

Welland—D. Sharpe Wellington, West — W. C.

Wentworth, South — J. T. H. LIBERALS.

Brant, North—Scott Davidson Brant, South—Jos. H. Ham... Bruce, North—W. McDonald. Bruce, West-C. M. Bowman Cochrane-MacLang Essex, North—S. Ducharme. . Essex, South—L. P. Wigle. . . Glengarry—Hugh Munro Huron, Centre—W. Proudfoot Lincoln—T. Marshail Middlesex, West—J. C. Elliott

Middlesex, North - T. R. At-Ottawa, West—C. G. Hurdman Oxford, North—N. W. Rowell Oxford, South — T. R. May-Peterboro, West-G. A. Gilles-

Sturgeon Falls—Z. Mageau... Wellington, East—U. Richard-Wellington, South—S. Carter. Windsor—J. C. Tolmie.....

Liberals Make Advances Throughout the Province Against Heavy Odds and Reduce Many Majorilies - Three New Constituencies Captured - Four Supporters of Mr. Rowell Go Down.

Total 111 The standing in the last Legisla-13 Liberal 19

One Minister of the Crown was de-One Minister of the Crown was defeated in the person of Hon. J. O. Reaume, Minister of Public Works, who lost the convention nomination in the new riding of Windsor and ran as an Independent Conservative.

The straight line candidate, O. E. Fleming, was defeated and the seat went to Rev. J. C. Tolmie.

All the other Ministers were reelected with increased majorities.

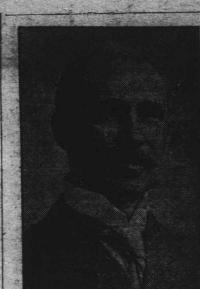
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CORRESPONDENTS

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The Liberal party shows a net gain of five seats in the oil constituencies, and won three out of seven of the n. w constituencies.
The actual Conservative gains are:
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Negative Season Contract, North—W. H. Heylor, Season Letters 12. Contractive Season Letters 1

and our game little goal tender who did fine work and then Zion taking the ball to the burg goal but was soon returned by the good work of the Harrison brothers and passed to Holbert and then to Chappell who shot on goal but of no use somebody walked time.

Acc. Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick of White Lake spent last Monday at Mr. John Embury's Mr. Joseph Chappell spent Sunday evening at Mr. S. D. Prindle's Mr. Robert Johnson of Lodge-1,268 room spent one day last week at Mr Wesley Maynes'
Miss M. Kerr of Belleville is visit-Victoria-The rain is doing lots of

155 Miss M. Kerr of Believine is visit493 ing at Mr. W. Embury's for a few good to the crops
Mr. G. Babcock motored to Helle120 Mrs. R. McCammon and son spent ville on Saturday

Mr. S. D. Prindle's Mr. N. Weese spent Sunday at Tren-

200 H. McTaggart's

401 This is the first time in 30 years to

post. In the second nalf our boys got busy and talk about high kicking the Zion boys jumped so high our boys had to kick high to reach them but Downey had it on them as he
was high enough without making
any fuss. Denyes and Ketcheson took
the ball down once more but they
thought they struck a stone wall,
why, because Ketcheson and Pine ********* shot on goal but of no use somebody yelled timje. but our boys never stop for time, as Sherrin got the ball and shot, just going over the tape. This ended the game 0-0, but that wasn't the best of it, the boys were all taken to Mr. H. Dempsey's for supper where all the young ladies of Zion prepared a good supper for all A vote of htanks was moved by Beat ty and seconded by Holbert to the the ladies and Zion team.

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Mr. william Brown and Mr. G. L. Newton took dinner at Mr. Mark the ladies and Zion team.

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WHAT HE EXPECTED.

Sir James Says Outcome Did Not Worry Him.

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A number of our young people attended the lawn social at Betael. All report a good time

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Mr. Robert Coulson of Picton spent Brickman and Audra spent Sunday at Mr. Richard Coulson's att Carl Bryant's Gilead.

Hurrah! for the picnic on July 4th at Twelve O'clock Pointt.

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West riding, Col. Hendrie polled the biggest vote of his career, receiving a majority of 1,628 over Ald. Dr. Davey, the Independent Liberal and Temperance candidate, never seemed dangerous.

In East Hamilton the figures for Alian Studholme were 4,472 while Candidate, which gives the Labor candidate, which gives the Labor candidate a majority of 990, nearly 300 more than he had in the last election.

In the West riding, Col. Hendrie polled the biggest vote of his career, receiving amajority, where the conservatives had figured on "only" 61. Each succeeding return had the mark of Johnson's victory. It was but little after six o'clock when it was conceded that Johnson had probably defeated Sinclair by nine hundred majority.

The news from Belleville polling stations and Trenton and Sidney was fell as onimous for the Rowell following. Then the news began to come over the ticker that seats were in the main going as before.

River Valley, June 28.—Mr. John Sager and Miss J. Smith were married at her home, Wednesday, Jnne 24, at ten o'clock and motored to Belleville where they took the train for Toronto is of an army of men who can switch their polities by a flap of their hands Mr. Sinclair felt no ill feelings. Mr. Sinclair felt no ill feelings. Mrs. Wm. Dame of Toronto is visiting because of the source from which these stories came

Rev. W. G. Clarke, of the Tabernacle shurch was given a grand renacle shurch was given a grand with a discount of the state she took his place temporarily.

Bickle's anti-Consumptive Syrup agraes to the tash renacle state she took his place to Senator Chamberlain when he we governor of Oregon, and when ft ten o'clock and motored to Belleville work of state. Mrs. Shelton was secretar to senating governor of Oregon, and when ft ten o'clock and motored to Belleville of state. Mrs. Shelton was secretar to senating of state. Mrs. Shelton w

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	with which the election was fought throughout Ontario yesterday is at-			Samson
	tested by the fact that the rote was			Samson87 53 34
NAV.	perhaps the heaviest ever polled in	Hastings Ridings Went Tory; by	Large Majorities-Addressed by	Ketcheson
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	ports now at hand records for high	Liberal and Tempe	rance candidates.	Baldwin
	percentage of votes cast were made			Bleecker (120
	in rearly every riding.		w	Coleman
1	Grstav Lyanturel, who appealed	From Tuesday's Daily	"I believe that the Temperance is- sue is in politics to stay. We have	Murney
	from the condemnation of the Legis-	是是"不是我们"。"我们就是一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个	clinched one of the greatest things	Murney (
	lature to his constituents, comes rack. He headed the poll in Prescott,	of the Ballots, Hastings County a-	for the advance of our country that	Murney
4	leleating both Libera, and Conser-	again went Conservative in all three	could have come before its citizenship	Belleville Majority for Johnson, 603
	vative candidates. Mr. Evanturel's	ridings. But the one bright spot in	"With this issue a new party has	SIDNEY
8	re-election came as a big surprise. He	the Bay of Quinte situation is the	arisen, made up of a few outstanding	
20	returns to the Legislature as an	fact that Mr. Nelson Parliament of	conservatives who have taken our	Sidney Township gave folinson a majority of 171 as follows:—
蓋	Independent.	Ameliasburg, bore the Liberal stan-	attitude from which they will not withdraw if we give them a chance"	Frankford #2; Turness #4; Town
	In Toronto the poll was exception-	dard to victory in Prince Edward	It had been impossible to get all	Hall 18; Gilberts 13; Harder 8; Gil-
蓬	ally large and the Tory metropolis re-	County, defeating the Conservative	working together as a campaign re-	berts 26,
盏	peated what it has done for years— ceturned a complete Conservative	candidate Mr. Harry Dempsey and	quires to get out the vote.	TRENTON
噩	slate. The new faces in the Legisla-	the Independent Conservative, Mr. R.	"It is not my spirit to lie down be-	
疆	ture from Toronto will be Wm. H.	A. Norman, the late member.	fore the liquor traffic. Will I fall down before such an array as that?	Trenton gave Johnson a majority of 165 votes
	Price (Parkdale), Joseph Russell	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	It is a rallying cry to stand out a-	SUMMARY JCHNSON MAJ.
. 3	(ex-M. P.) (Riverdale), Mark Irish	Prince Edward went Liberal by mear-	gainst—the trinity as it were of the	Belleville
蓋	(Toronto, N.E.), and Thomas Hook	ly 100. At the last election Norman	world, the flesh and the devil." The	Trenton
3	(Toronto, S.E.): All, both new and	won by 579.	campaign against "Abolish the Bar"	Sidney 17t
2	old members, had ample majorities, Str Adam Beck Breaks Record.		had included misrepresentation, false-	
靈	LONDON, Ont., June 39. — Sir	by the independent candidacy of Mr.	hood and the corrupting influences of	Total 939
8	Adam Beck was accorded a record	Norman was conceded as a sign of	money and whiskey Rev. Mr. Clarke then turned to-	NORTH HASTINGS
3	majo "ty by the trectors of London	a Liberal victory.	wards the new Rowell policy. He be-	Robert Cook's majority over Rev.
2	yesterday, defeating Dr. W. J. Stev-	How the change in Prince Edward	lieved God had raised up N. W. Row-	J. P. McInnes will be over 1,560.
3	enson, Liberal, by 1,496 votes. Sir	affects the conservatives may be im-	ell for this. Having unfaltering trust	From Wodnesdayle Daily
	Adam received 4,353 votes, Dr. Stev-	agined from the remarks of Mr. W. W. Anderson, of Rossmore—"The Con-	in God, if the people went forward,	From Wednesday's Daily Mr. Clem. H. Ketcheson, returning
3	enson 2,857, and John D. Jacobs,	servatives brought up Bob Norman	he believed a better day was dawn- ing for Ontario. "It is bound to win.	officer, this afternoon, at Snire Hall,
*	Labor candidate, the third man in the contest, 416. The Minister of	Now he has stabbed us to the heart'	I cannot think anything else."	made his official declaration that
	Power was given an acclamation in	The Prince Edward Liberals are	"On the platform they daren't face	John Wesley Jonnson was elected
300	1911, while in 1908 his mapority	elated over the change in their rid-	us. But we have got to get to the	member for West Hastings by a ma-
wn	over J. M. McEvoy, K.C., Liberal, was	ing. The first returns from the con-	men and remove their prejudice. I	jority of 949 votes. The polling by
	1,404. The total number of votes poll-	stituency mentioned Dempsey as probably the winner by one hundred	believe dozens of good conservatives	polls was-
	ed yesterday was 7,626. There were	majority. This they could not believe,	have voted with us to "Abolish the Bar" These must be welded into the	BELLEVILLE
àl-	12,050 names on the voters' lists.	having learned the state of some of	great Rowell party	1 Foster
ap-	Carter Supporter Drops Dead. GUELPH, June 30. — The Liberal	the high polls. When the telegram	"I welcome such a fight."	3 Samson 2
wo	temperance workers of this city held	came in to Sinclair's temperance	Rev. J. P. McInnes proved the du-	4 Ketcheson 55 33
eđ,	a big celebration last night in honor	rooms last night that Parliament had	plicity of the Whitney government.	5 Ketcheson 88 56
me	of the election of Sam Carter. The	the Prince Edward Liberals went	which declared there were no bi-	6 Baldwin 71 26
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Majority for Johnson 171 TRENTON

Majority for Johnson 165 SUMMARY

Majority for Johnson PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

more than he had in the last election.

Close In North Oxford.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., June 30.—

N. W. Rowell was yesterday reelected in North Oxford, but his majority of 560 received in 1911 was reduced to 115. While the city gave R. E. Butler (Con.) a majority, the country went strong for Rowell and the large city majority was overcome, giving the Liberal leader a lead in the riding.

Proudfoot Returned.

GODERICH, June 30.—Centre Huron yesterday returned Wm. Proudfoot with a majority of \$16, an invested to 16, and 16,

Signed on behalf of Melrose, Salem

River (Valley, June 28.—Mr. John Sager and Miss J. Smith were married at her home, Jvednesday, June 24, at ten o'clock and motored to Belleville where they took the train for Toronto and Niagara.

A Great Sale !

Friday and Saturday of this week we will place on sale one of the greatest bargains in Plain Bleachcity and surrounding country ed Sheetin

have experienced for some time, namely:

8x4 Plain Bleached Sheeting, regular 45c for 33c 9x4 Plain Bleached Sheeting, regular 50c for 35c 10x4 Plain Bleached Sheeting, regular 5 c for 38c

Having been offered this remarkable bargain in Sheeting by purchasing from a large manufacturer, we are in a position to offer these wonderfully low prices for this quality.

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Miss Lulu Drummie spent Sunday last with Miss Maggie Cassidy.

last with Miss Marcelia Hays.

PRESENTATION TO **REV. FATHER MURTACH**

ty years this being the Silver Jubilee -Marmora Herald MARYSVILLE

The reverend gentleman was all the more taken by surprise (since 'his thought he had side-tracked such a demonstration on the part of his parishoners by even withholding from them the date of his Silver Jubilet friends of Mr. George Elley are feeling sad to hear of his serious illness gray.

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The address was read by Mr. A. I men saw a boy with a concerting his ordination to the priesthood,

the work which devolved upon him to the best of his ability, swayed neither the Sand-Banks on Saturday and enby praise or adverse criticism. He was joyed it.

proud to be able to say that they al- Mr. and Mrs. Breeze of Melville

proud to be able to say that they always nobly did their part.

For these reasons he appreciated sil the more the kindly sentiments expressed in their address and the very tangible proof of these sentiments by the well filled purse that accompanied them.

Of the twenty-five years spent in constitutions in town.

tagh by presenting him with an ad- and three and a half in Kingston dress and a well-filled purse of gold as a token-of their esteem for him and his work amongst him for twentant his being the Silver Jubiles.

In Marmora, one and a half in Magoo of her cousin at Alasonville, July, Wellington needs a band or some enjoyment these long summer evenings was a token-of their esteem for him continue between them and it would not be his fault if they did not.

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are pleased to hear is cut of all danthey hold the reverend gentleman and
they appreciation of what he has done
Mr. A. Campbell, county road foreman, met with a bad accident on Saturday last as he was working in a
gravel pit a stone from the bank rollin and struck him on the head and
he is now dangerously ill with concussion of the brain.

Mr. James Toppings has his barn valost by the G. T. R. fire last September.

The Harvey brothers have the
on their wood house that was taken
off by the wind alst February.

The road work is all innshed in this
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nee at Friends' yearly meeting caused by a kick.
Mrs .N. Redner dre

Mrs. R. Garratt and Mrs. Lillie on Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redner and Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer attended the Valleau picnic at Twelve O'Clock Point on

Mr. Hughes has arrived home from their farm in their auto the other day and at Picton

Very sorry ourch eap rates are over
on Saturdays to Pictom and Trenton
A large number went to Picton on
Saturday it being the last cheap rate
A number were in attendance at
St. Frances of Rome R.C. church the
last Sunday in June st Sunday in June

AA good dentist is needed here Rev. W. Elliott and family have one to Brighton to reside. We wish hem success in their new field Mr. and Mrs. P. C, Leavens have eturned to their home in Hillier Miss Hazel Hubbs was a recent vis-

town last week
Mrs. Richard Wilson is very ill,

All hope for her speedy recovery

We expect to see our summer cot-tage friends here next month Mr. Herb McDonald has gone to New Ontario, in the employ of the Canadian Canners Mrs. Joseph Pettengill spent a day at Pond View the guest of W. and

School is now closed for the holi-lays and the boys and girls are very

Mrs. Jane Vermilyea is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. Smith from Rev. H. A. Sutton of Manitoba

Strwberries are not very plentiful his year on account of the dry weather. A number are plowing them up Karl Stortz is now clerking at How ard Morden & Son's store
Mrs. Pettett hlas now returned to

Mr. C. Peters and Mr. W. Calliver ave very bad colds. Madeline Haight is home from Al-

Miss V. MacDonald was a visitor at Belleville last week

Our meat market is a very busy

The Friends who attended the year at the carpenter trade with Mr. H. meeting were guests at Hotel Alex-. Dafoe. They are building Mr. Wildra Mrs. Iss. MacDoneld has a porch son's barn in Sidney

Mrs .Jas. MacDonald has a porch added to his dwelling! Mr .Frank Weir, commercial traveller from Toronto, is a frequent visitor over Sunday here.
Canners goods also hogs are being shipped. A busy time at Wellington Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McGowan will state and Pall rills. isit at Belleville before returning to

arte now having a dry hot spell of weather. A large number will spend the 4th of July at Rochester.

Glad to see our Petawawa soldiers

On Sunday morning jumediately them.

Of the twenty-five years spent in guest of various relations in town.

All the tribute in the priesthood, twenty has been spent in Marjorie Luffman is the guest of her cousin at Allisonville, Ont.

Glad our keys who had the mumps are all better.

Parliament, Mrs. Peabody and son. Carlence, of Chicago, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin.

ntr. and Mrs. John Linden of Picton and Mrs. John Linden of Picton to spent Sunday here

A number of our Melville friends were in town Saturday

Elias Rogers of the Elias Rogers oal Co., Toronto was in attendance Friends' yearly meeting toseph Rogers of Transport of the Saturdance of Transport of Transp Mrs .Ross Roblin, of Rednersville called at Geo. E. Roblin's on Sunday

********* WELLINGTON

Clark and Mr. Arthur Alexander of l'incher Creek, Alberta, were quietly married on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Hillier, We regret very much to report the death on Thursday of Mrs. Davidson mother of Mr. B. Davidson, of Well-

ington
Miss Craig Bloomfield, spent Thursday visiting Miss Kennedy at Mr. S. Christie's,

Miss Laurine Hodgens is very low The Women's Institute of Prince Edward County held their annual pic nic on the town park on Saturday. A number are here attending the Friends meeting in the Brick Church Miss Mildred McCullough gave a shower for Miss Agnes Spencer, whose marriage takes place next week.

Miss Holland of Belleville, is nursing Miss L. Hodgens

Mrs. Brown and daughter, Helen, of Toronto are visiting in town

of Toronto, are visiting in town.

Rev. Mr. Elliott, Methodist minister preached his farewell sermon on Sunday. He is meving to Brighton Miss Luella Broad is home spending

A number from here were Mrs. Roy Smith is spending a week with friends in Port Hope

........... THIRD LINE THURLOW

Third Line, Thurlow-Everybody is pleased to see The Hastings Telu-

A goodly number of our young people gathered at the annual re-union of the Y.P.S. at the Cannifton parsonage lawn on Tuesday evening and presented our pastor with a purse of gold wishing him all good wishes

at Enterprise
Mr. John Roach has added much to the appearance of his farm by completing his fine new house. A number of our young people attended the Sherman-Beatty wedding at Plainfield on Wednesday

place these days on account of so many summer visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lane are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Vanalastine at Port Hope,

The Friends who attended the year

Great Sale of Wash Goods On Sale This Week at Half-Price

25c Bedford Cords in light grey, white and blue stripes, etc., on sale 25c Fine Orepe Clo.he, plain white, fancy stripes and floral patterns,

Beautiful fine Ginghams in stylish stripe and check patterns, all colors, good value at 18c yard, for Check and Stripe Ginghams, some with borders in pinks, blues, manve and green shades, 15c yard, clearing at

signs and coloring, special this week per yard

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Women's and Children's Tan and Black Cotton Hose, ribbed or plain, on sale, per pair Women's Fine Lisle Hose, with silk ankles, spliced heels and toes and fast dye, on sale, per pair

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with rage was the old man that he cast

discretion to the winds. Calling his

warriors about him, he commanded

them to charge, and with brandishing

spears and savage yells the little force

of scarcely more than a bundred dash-

ed madly toward the village gates. Be-

fore the clearing had been half crossed

As they ran the raiders opened the

gates, rushing after them to complete

the day's work with the utter exter-

mination of the tribe. Tarzan had

Once within the jungle he found a

little knot of determined blacks wait-

ing to give battle to the oncoming

horde, but Tarzan cried to them to

scatter, keeping out of harm's way un-

til they could gather in force after

"Do as I tell you," he urged, "and I

will lead you to victory over these ene-

mies of yours. Scatter through the

forest, picking up as many stragglers

as you can find and at night, if you

think that you have been followed,

come by roundabout ways to the spot

where we killed the elephants today.

Then I will explain my plan, and you

They had barely time to hasten away

farther into the forest before the first

of the raiders had crossed the clearing

Tarzan ran a short distance along the

ground before he took to the trees.

ward his unsuspecting victim. The

prisoners had already discovered him,

and with wide eyes filled with wonder

and with hope they watched their

ten paces from the unconscious Man-yuema. The shaft was drawn back its

full length at the height of the keen

low him as they were, and, snatching

the gun and cartridge belt from the

It was a slow and arduous march,

one of their number would stumble

and fall, dragging others down with

would but follow his advice there

Toward dusk the firing ceased entire-

with his slow moving caravan, ap-

It was a joyous reception the little

party received when the blacks within

the bonin saw the long file of fettered

These had all been given up as lost for

ever, as had Tarzan as well. Sleep

women who had lost their men or

their children in the day's massacre

and battle made night hideous with

their continued wailing and howling.

Finally, however, Tarzan succeeded I

silencing them on the plea that their

wise would attract the Arabs to their

niding place, when all would be slaugh-

When dawn came Tarzan explained

on the side of the marauders.

had all returned to the village.

chance lions.

Then he raced quickly to the upper ter-

and entered it in pursuit of them.

will find that it is good."

single guard.

from behind the palisade.

back into the forest.

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"I should like to go there and see this strange city," said Tarzan, "and get some of their yellow metal from its

"It is a long march," replied Waziri, "and I am an old man, but if you will wait until the rainy season is over and the rivers have gone down I will take me of my warriors and go with you." And Tarzan bad to be contented with that arrangement, though he would have liked it well enough to have set off the next morning. He was as impatient as a child. Really Tarzan of the Apes was but a child, or a primeval man, which is the same thing in a

The next day but one a small party of hunters returned to the village from the south to report a large herd of elephant some miles away. By climbing trees they had had a fairly good view of the herd, which they described as great many cows and calves and full grown bulls, whose ivory would be

worth having. Immediately the hunters started toward the elephants. Tarzan stalked

way of the middle terrace. As Tarzan moved sliently through the trees he saw the warriors below creeping in a balf circle upon the still Now they singled out two large tuskfrom the ground where they had lain befallen his people.

concealed and hurled their heavy war "They are as many as the leaves of

was overtaking so rapidly that it was as though the black were standing still killing us all."

could save Busuli hind his prey a sinewy white warrior dropped as from the heavens almost di-

foeman who dared intervene between himself and his intended victim. But he had not reckoned on the haptning quickness that could galvanize those steel muscles into action so marvelously swift as to baffle even a keener eye-

sight than Tantor's. And so it happened that before the elephant realized that his new enemy had leaped from his path Tarzan bad driven his iron shod spear from behind the massive shoulder straight into the flerce heart, and the colossal pachy-



The Camp Was a Cursing, Howling Mass of Demons.

derm had toppled to his death at the feet of the ape-man. Busuli had not beheld the manner of his deliverance, but Waziri, the old chief, had seen and several of the other warriors, and they bailed Tarzan with delight as they swarmed about him and his great kill. When he leaped upon the mighty carcass and gave voice to the weird challenge with which he announced a great victory

them it marked the brutal Bolgani, whom they feared fully as much as they feared Numa, the llon, but with a fear with which was mixed a certain uncanny awe of the man-like thing to which they attributed supernatural

But when Tarzan lowered his raised head and smiled upon them they were reassured, though they did not understand. Nor did they ever fully under-stand this strange creature who ran through the trees as quickly as Manu, yet was even more at bome upon the ground than themselves, who was as powerful as ten of them and single handed a match for the flercest denizens of the fierce jungle.

When the remainder of the warriors had gathered the hunt was again taken up and the stalking of the retreating herd once more begun, but they had covered a bare 100 yards when from behind them at a great distance sounded faintly a strange popping. For an instant they stood like a group of statuary, intently listening. Then Tarzan spoke.

"Guns!" he said. "The village is be ing attacked." "Come!" cried Wazirl. "The Arab raiders have returned with their can-

nibal slaves for our ivory and our

CHAPTER XVIII. The Ivory Raiders.

PAZIRI'S warriors marched at a rapid trot through the jungle in the direction of the village. For a few minutes the sharp cracking of guns ahead warned them to haste, but finally the reports dwindled to an occasional shot. presently ceasing altogether. Nor was this less ominous than the rattle of musketry for it suggested but a single numbering several large tuskers, a solution to the little band of rescuersthat the illy garrisoned village had already succumbed to the ouslaught of a superior force.

The returning bunters had covered a little more than three miles of the five after his own fushion along the leafy that had separated them from the village when they met the first of the fugitives who had escaped the bullets and the clutches of the foe. There were a dozen women, youths and girls unsuspecting elephants. Finally they in the party, and so excited were they were within sight of the great beasts. that they could scarce make themselves understood as they tried to reers, and at a signal the fifty men rose late to Waziri the calamity that had

snears at the two marked beasts. There the forest." cried one of the women, in was not a single miss; twenty five attempting to explain the enemy's spears were imbedded in the sides of force. "There are many Arabs and each of the giant animals. One nevet countless Manyuema, and they all have moved from the spot where it stood guns. They crept close to the village when the avalanche of spears struck it, before we knew that they were about, for two perfectly aimed had pene and then, with many shouts, they trated its heart, and it lunged forward | rushed in upon us. shooting down men upon its knees, folling to the ground and women and children. Those of us jungle, but more were killed. I do not know whether they took any prisoners

instead of racing at full speed to es. The march toward the village was cape the certain death which pursued now resumed more slowly and with him. Tarzan saw that only a miracle greater stealth, for Waziri knew that it was too late to rescue; their only mis-He still grasped his spear, and while sion could be one of revenge. Inside Tantor was set six or eight paces be were met. There were many men ameng these, and so the fighting dropped as from the heavens almost di-rectly in his path. With a vicious Now a dozen warriors were sent remained with the main body, which advanced in a thin line that spread in a great crescent through the forest. By the chief's side walked Tarzan.

Presently one of the scouts returned. He had come within sight of the vil-"They are all within the palisade,"

he whispered. "Good!" said Waziri. "We shall rush in upon them and slay them all."

"Wait!" cautioned Tarzan. "If there are even fifty guns within the palisade we shall be repulsed and slaughtered. Let me go alone through the trees, so that I may look down upon them from to make a wide detour to avoid any above and see just how many there be and what chance we might have were we to charge. Will you wait, Waziri?"

"Yes," said the old chief. "Go!" So Tarzan sprang into the trees and disappeared in the direction of the village. He moved more cautiously than was his wont, for he knew that men with guns could reach him quite as easily in the treetops as on the ground. in five minutes he had wormed his way to the great tree that overhung the pallsade at one end of the village, and from his point of rantage looked down upon the savage horde beneath. He counted fifty Arabs and estimated that there were five times as many cannibal Manyuema.

The ape-man saw that to charge that wild horde, armed as they were with guns, and barricaded behind the locked gates of the village, would be a futile task, and so he returned to Waziri and



SPAVIN CURE

is plan of battle to the warriors. First the women and children with a guard of some twenty old warriors and youths were started southward to be entirely out of the zone of danger. Two hours after daylight a thin cirle of black warriors surrounded the village. At intervals one was perched high in the branches of a tree which rould overlook the palisade. Presently Manyuema within the village fell, erced by a single arrow, a silent mes

one of the fugitives had re ated to wa ziri the story of the atroclous murde of the old chief's wife, and so crazed

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Their Health-Their own

still heart.

nanner of warfare to get upon the

nerves of white men, and so it is little

to be wondered at that the Manyuema

were soon panic stricken. Did one forge ahead an arrow found his heart;

did one lag behind he never again was

seen alive; did one stumble to one side

even for a bare moment from the sight

of his fellows he did not return, and

always when they came upon the bod-

ies of their dead they found those ter-

rible arrows driven with the accuracy

of superhuman power straight through

the victim's heart. But worse than all

else was the hideous fact that not once

during the morning had they seen or

heard the slightest sign of an enemy,

When finally they returned to the

village it was no better. Every now

and then at varying intervals that were

maddening in the terrible suspense they

caused, a man would plunge forward

dead. The blacks besought their white

masters to leave this terrible place, but

the Arabs feared to take up the march

through the grim and hostile forest be-

set by this new and terrible enemy

while laden with the great store of

ivory they had found within the vil-

Finally the entire expedition took

refuge within the thatched huts.

from the arrows. Tarzan, from the

tree above the village, had marked the

hut into which the chief Arabs had

gone, and, balancing himself upon an

overhanging limb, he drove his heavy

spear with all the force of his giant

muscles through the thatched roof. A

howl of pain told him that it had

found a mark. Then Tarzan returned

to the forest, collected his warriors

and withdrew a mile to the south to

An inspection of his force showed

not a single casualty-not even a mi-

nor wound, while rough estimates of

the enemies' loss convinced the blacks

that no fewer than twenty had fallen

before their arrows. They were wild

with elation and were for finishing the

day in one glorious rush upon the vil-

lage, during which they would slaugh-

"You are crazy!" Tarzan cried. "I

have shown you the only way to fight

these people. You will fight just as I

threatened this and promised to obey

him scrupulously it he would but

and go back to my own country."

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other than the pitiless arrows.

the Arabs opened up a withering fire Haliburton, P.E.I .:- "I had a doctor examine me and he said I had falling of With the first volley Waziri fell. the womb, so I have been taking Lydia The speed of the chargers slackened. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compou Another volley brought down a half it has done me a lot of good. All the dozen more. A few reached the barbearing-down pains have vanished. I red gates only to be shot in their have gained ten pounds in weight, the tracks without the ghost of a chance discharge is all gone, and I feel better to gain the inside of the palisade, and than I have for a long time. I think any to gain the inside of the palisade, and then the whole attack crumpled, and woman is foolish to suffer as I did for the remaining warriors scampered the sake of a few dollars.

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been among the last to turn back to-Read What This Woman Says: ward the forest, and now as he ran New Moorefield, Ohio. - "I take great slowly he turned from time to time to leasure in thanking you for what your speed a well aimed arrow into the

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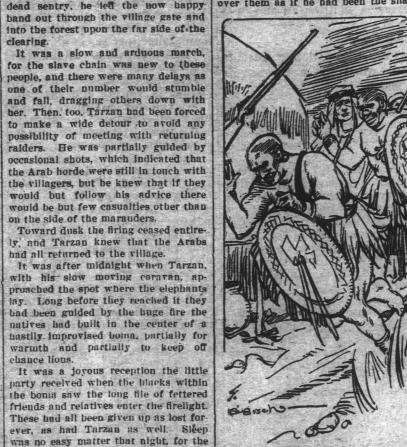
senger of death, from out of the sneu

The Arabs and their followers were thrown into a fine rage at this unprecrace, there doubling on his tracks and edented occurrence. They ran for the making his way rapidly back toward the village. Here he found that every gates to wreak dire vengeance upon Arab and Manyuema had joined in the the foolhardy perpetrator of the outpursuit, leaving the village deserted rage, but they suddenly realized that they did not know which way to turn except for the chained prisoners and a to find the foe. As they stood debating, with many angry shouts and much The sentry stood at the open gate looking in the direction of the forest gesticulating, one of the Arabs sank silently to the ground in their very so that he did not see the agile giant midst-a thin arrow protruding from that dropped to the ground at the far end of the village street. With drawn

his heart. Tarzan had placed the finest marksbow the ape-man crept stealthily tomen of the tribe in the surrounding trees, with directions hever to reveal themselves while the enemy was faced in their direction. As a black released would be rescuer. Now he halted not bis messenger of death he would slink back behind the sheltering stem of the tree he had selected, nor would be again aim until a watchful eye told him that none was looking toward his tree.

gray eye that sighted along its polished Three times the Arabs started across surface. There was a sudden twang the clearing in the direction from which as the brown fingers released their they thought the arrows came, but hold, and without a sound the raider each time another arrow would come sank forward upon his face, a wooden shaft transfixing his heart and pro- from behind to take its toll from among their number. Then they would turn truding a foot from his black chest. Then Tarzan turned his attention to and charge in a new direction. Finalthe fifty women and youths chained by they set out upon a determined lunge the elephant swerved to the creeping ahead to reconnoiter. Waziri neck to neck on the long slave chain. Search of the forest, but the blacks right to dispose of this temerarious remained with the main body, which no sign of an enemy. nadlocks in the time that was left him, so the ape-man called to them to fol-

But above them lurked a grim figure in the dense foliage of the mighty trees -it was Tarzan of the Apes, hovering over them as if he had been the shad-



Now and Then at Varying Intervals Man Would Plunge Forward Dead.

ow of death. Presently a Manyuema forged ahead of his companions; there see from what direction

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shall need no help."

So they marched back to their camp of the previous night and, lighting

great fires, ate and recounted the adventures of the day until long after dark. Tarzan slept until midnight, then he arose and crept into the Cimmerian blackness of the forest. An hour later he came to the edge of the a camp fire burning within the palis- this terrible village. ade. The ape-man crept across the After a time they commenced to clearing until he stood before the barred gates. Through the interstices he saw a lone sentry sitting before the

Quietly Tarzan went to the tree at the end of the village street. He climbed softly to his place and fitted an arrow to his bow. For several minutes he tried to sight fairly upon the sentry, but the waving branches and flickering firelight convinced him that the danger of a miss was too great. He must touch the beart full in the center to bring the quiet and sudden death his plan required.

He had brought beside his bow, arrows and rope the gun he had taken the previous day from the other sentry he had killed. Caching all these in a convenient crotch of the tree, he dropped lightly to the ground within the palisade, armed only with his long snife. The sentry's back was toward him. Like a cat Tarzan crept upon the dozing man.

Tarzan crouched for a spring, for that is ever the quickest and surest attack of the jungle beast, when the man, warned by some subtle sense, sprang to his feet and faced the ape

CHAPTER XIX. Victory For the Waziri.

THEN the eyes of the black Manyuema savage fell upon the strange apparition that confronted him with menacing knife they went wide in horror. He forgot the gun within his hands. He even forgot to cry out. His one thought was to escape this fearsome. ooking white savage, this giant of a man upon whose massive rolling muscles and mighty chest the flickering firelight played.

But before he could turn Tarzan was upon him, and then the sentry thought o scream for aid, but it was too late. great hand was upon his windpipe and he was being borne to the earth. He battled furiously, but futilely. With the grim tenacity of a buildog those awful fingers were clinging to his throat. Swiftly and surely life was being choked from him. His eyes bulged, his tongue protruded, his face turned to a ghastly, purplish hue. There was a convulsive tremor of the stiffening muscles, and the Manyuema sentry lay quite still.

The ape-man threw the body across one of his broad shoulders and, gather-ing up the fellow's gun, trotted silentun the sleening village street to

death came, and so it came quickly, and a moment later those behind stumbled over the dead body of their comrade—the inevitable arrow piercing the It does not take a great deal of this

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ward the tree that gave him such easy ingress to the palisaded village. bore the dead sentry into the midst of

the leafy maze above. First he stripped the body of cartridge belt and such ornaments as he craved, wedging it into a convenient crotch while his nimble fingers ran over it in search of the loot he could not plainly see in the dark. When he had finished he took the gun that had belonged to the man and walked far out upon a limb, from the end of which he could obtain a better view of the huts. Drawing a careful bead on the beehive structure in which he knew the Arabs to be, he pulled the trigger. Almost instantly there was an answering groan-Tarzan smiled; he had made

another lucky hit. Following the shot there was a moment's silence in the camp, and then Manyuema and Arab came pouring from the huts like a swarm of angry hornets; but, if the truth were known, they were even more frightened than they were angry.

tell you to fight or I shall leave you When they discovered that their sen-They were frightened when he try had disappeared their fears were in no way allayed, and as though to bolster their courage by warlike actions they began to fire rapidly at the "Very well," he said. "We shall rebarred gates of the village, although turn to the elephant boma for the no enemy was in sight. Tarzan took night. I have a plan to give the Araba advantage of the deafening roar of a little taste of what they may expect this fusillade to fire into the mob be if they remain in our country, but 1

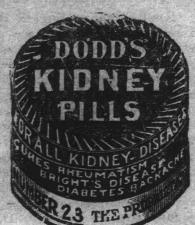
No one heard his shot above the din of rattling musketry in the street, but some, who were standing close, saw one of their number crumple suddenly to the earth. When they leaned over him he was dead. They were panie stricken, and it took all the brutal authority of the Arabs to keep the Mapyuema from rushing helter skelter into clearing before the village. There was the jungle-anywhere to escape from

wn, and as no further mys terious deaths occurred among them they took heart again. But it was a short lived respite, for just as they had concluded that they would not be disturbed again Tarzan gave voice to a weird moan, and as the raiders looked up in the direction from which the sound seemed to come, the ape-man. who stood swinging the dead body of the sentry gently to and fro, suddenly shot the corpse far out above their heads.

With howls of alarm the throng broke in all directions to escape this new and terrible creature who seemed to be springing upon them. To their fear distorted imaginations the body of the sentry, falling with wide sprawled arms and legs, assumed the likeness of a great beast of prey. In their anxlety to escape many of the blacks scaled the palisade, while others tore down the bars from the gates and rushed madly across the clearing toward the jungle.

For a time no one turned back toward the thing that had frightened them, but Tarzan knew that they would in a moment, and when they discovered that it was but the dead body of their sentry, while they would doubtless be still further terrified, be had a rather definite idea as to what they would do. So he faded silently away toward the south, taking the moonlit upper terrace back toward the camp of the Waziri.

Presently one of the Arabs turned and saw that the thing that had leaped from the tree upon them lay still and quiet where it had fallen in the center of the village street. Cautiously he



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RESULT OF THE ELECTION.

The result of yesterday's election adds very considerably to Mr. Rowell's following in the legislature at Toronto, but scarcely reaches the confident expectations that were formed some days ago by the forces of temperance. It was generally predicted that the government would be returned, but by a majority that would be much reduced.

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To say that the temperance party as a whole is insincere is quite untrue. Many thous ands of ardent conservatives who had voted a straight party ticket all their lives, left their party on this issue and worked loyally to promote the acceptance of the principle in which they believed.

To those temperance workers who labored just as faithfully to promote the return of the maledictions. We leave it to them to determine with their own better judgement, and · their own consciences whether at this time they have been honest with themselves, and true to their professions.

The one bright spot in the local horizon is the return of Nelson Parliament for Prince Edward county, where an overwhelming majority 587 was converted into a majority for the temperance candidate of ninety.

The crowd that assembled in the liberal club rooms last night to hear the election returns did not have the appearance of a party that had undergone defeat. There was everywhere evident the lively satisfaction that comes to men who have met their duty squarely and carried it out fearlessly. The cheering that greeted the various speakers was quite as hearty and spontaneous as though it was party victorious. Mr. Sinclair, the defeated candidate was apparently the most optimistic man in the room, and won great applause by the statement that he would rather lose by a majority of five thousand, if that were possible, than to win by the adoption of a principle in which he did not believe.

STARVATION FOR THE SUFFRACETTES

Some prominent English clergymen have expressed the opinion that the militant sulfragettes who have got themselves into jail ought to be permitted to starve themselves to death if they choose to do so. They probably express the general opinion of thinking people everywhere who have been astonished and disgusted with the plan of campaign carried on by Mrs. Pankhurst's followers. It was supposed that the famous "Cat and Mouse" Act would put an end to the lawlessness of women, but it has failed, for within the past month there have been more shameless outrages perpetrated by the furies than ever before. Those implicated in them have been arrested, have refused to at, and instead of being forcibly fed have been

allowed out to recover their health. Then they will be rearrested. The point is that in the interval between incarcerations they have opportunities for fresh attacks upon national treasures, for fresh insults to the King, for fresh experiments in arson and in disturbing church services. As long as these women know that by abstaining from food for a couple To The Editor of The Ontario of Jays they can regain their liberty, prospects of a prison term will have no terrors for them and it appears that it is only by terror that they lots is over, we have duties of a has supported Sir James Whit- rushed to her ald. can be subdued. Of course, those who believe they ought not to be subdued will be aghast at the hest interest of our city and over 700 the campaign ought to dimenty in locating the campaign ought to lowing to the fog and treacherous na the notion that the women are to be treated community. We cannot afford win. like ordinary malefactors. Others will wonder to have the right thinking peo-that the British Government has been so len- ple of our city divided. When a friends will take the matter up the accident, and by the aid of a ient, and has, in effect, given sanction to their for settlement, the great danger I believe that every leader outrages by refraining from punishing them. arises from the charge, so freely in the present temperance If tomorrow one thousand suffrageltes were to hurled back and forth, of insin interest will be found standing fornia commenced disembarking at commit hari-kari in the streets of London as a cerity. No charge is more dam- shoulder to shoulder with them, daybreak, being taken aboard the protest against the Government's treatment of aging if true than such an accuthem, would their death have any general setion. No word cuts deeper to effect upon the pub ic? It would arouse naturon the one hand the charge had al sentiment of regret and horror, but would it been freely flung that this issue impel the Government to grant the survivors has been merely a "political the ballot? The public would decline to see in dodge." On the other hand, the this wholesale immolation a new argument in favor of women suffrage. In fact, if all the maral proposition are militant suffragettes were thus to sacrifice "hypocrites." Personality I do Mr. Rowell Regress, However, That themselves the agitation for granting women not believe that these charges the ballot would subside rather than increase. So it would likely be if women were permitted to starve themselves to death in jail. For the sides of this great issue in this ed later in the evening, made the Government to continue its present ineffective present campaign so far as the office statement: method of dealing with these Bedlamites is to citizens of Belleville are conrun the risk of an exasperated mob lynching cerned. Good men have differsome flagrant female offenders. Then the ringleaders of the mob would be expeditiously

UNCONSCIOUS CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

"Percival, come here this minute; sit down and be still."

"Percival, stop chasing that cat!" "Percival, if you don't make less noise I'll divided. In the interests of ly given of their time in this con-

tell father and he'll attend to you." And for a whole afternoon it was "Percival. eral and public interest it is esdon't" and "Percival, do" until night we ex- sential that all sincere men an active interest in political affairs

It was in the park that we saw "Percival" fall. and his well-meaning but nervous mama. They the ment in this election, the polhad gone there presumably that Percival might icy of local option as the means have a good time. But if we're any judge of of curtailment of the evils of in-

of course, Percival's mama loved Percival has been deleated.

The Hon. W. J. Hanna, Mr. Vermilyea was a well-known commands at him for Percival's best interests, Tueslay June 16th, as reported years ago he conducted a corset fac-The trouble with that woman was that she had never been a boy herself. Had she been she would have agreed with the Minnesota man who told the convention of Sunday School teachers in Chicago that a boy is compounded of 50 per cent play, 40 per cent fight and only 5 per cent each of work and religion.

Tues lay June 16th, as reported in the Mail and Empire on June 17th last, said: "The impression is sought to be given that the Conservative party is the party of intemperance and the Liberal is the party of temperance - I want to say as a Conseevative that whether in the Conservative per the Liberal is the party of Liberal in the Conservative per the liberal in the Mail and Empire on June 17th last, said: "The impression is sought to be given that the Conservative party is the party of intemperance and the Liberal is the party of intemperance - I want to say as a Conseevative that whether in the Conservative per the liberal in the Mail and Empire on June 17th last, said: "The impression is sought to be given that the Conservative party is the party of intemperance and the Liberal is the party of intemperance - I want to say as a Conseevative that whether in the Conservative per the liberal in the Mail and Empire on June 17th last, said: "The impression is sought to be given that the Conservative party is the party of intemperance and the Liberal in the Mail and Empire on June 17th last, said: "The impression is sought to be given that the conservative party is the party of intemperance and the Liberal in the Mail and Empire on June 17th last, said: "The impression is sought to be given that the conservative party is the party of intemperance and the Liberal in the Mail and Empire on June 17th last, said: "The impression is sought to be given that the conservative station is sought to be given that the conservative party is the party of intemperance and the Liberal in the Mail and Empire on June 17th last, said: "The impression is sought to be given that the collection is sought to be given that the conservative sta

It was easy enough, it was even enjoyable for her to sit still on a park bench and just be passive to the caresses of Nature, for she was built that way.

But not for a live boy. The unconcious cruelties of doling parents the best methods to attain that to growing children must make the angels desirable end." mourn.-Wichita Beacon

Well done, Prince Edward!

The fact that several paid government servative policy of Local-option officials were out yesterday actively canvassing and working for the government candicate will J. Hanna says that 90 per cent of incular at the probably be made the subject of incular at the servative policy of Local-option that the subject of incular at the servative policy of Local-option that the subject of incular at the servative policy of Local-option that the servative probably be made the subject of inquiry at the of both parties "are in favor of next session of the legislature. These men for- making the maximum effort get that they are the paid servants of the whole to minimize the evils of the lipeople, that their salaries are paid by people of quor traffic." Speaking as one both parties. Instead of that they have been who regarded and regards the conducting themselves as if they were the hire-temperance policy as the sulings of the conservative party.

The possibility of saving babies in a great is no political axe to grind and the owner. The boys said they would city like New York through child welfare in- that we are not concerned in the terest on the part of organized societies is pre- political fortunes of any party. sented by some remarkable statistics just given Our claim has been that we are out by the board of health of that city.

In 1904 the insant death rate was 162 for every 1,000 born, these deaths occurring within a year treests that are lined up behind the Consequation party.

Last year the death-rate was 102. This represents for New york the saving of the lives of upward 8,000 babies within a single twelve their course it is essential that months. That is what human forethought and we allow nothing to divide us in human kindness and humane attention will do pressing forward to the desired of Napance are visiting in the city in a great center like New York City.

It is significant of the importance which is pose of pressing on to the comnow attached to town planning in the Old mon goal I beg respectfully to Country that a movement is on foot to establish submit the following proposita Chair of Town Planning at London Univer-ion: -Accepting the will of the sity. There are now 200 town planning majority and having had and albert are spending a few days in schemes actually awaiting the consideration of schemes actually awaiting the consideration of now having no other object in gan and Mr. P. Donovan. the Local Government Board in Great Britain. view than the good of society The new chair will be established for three through the reducing to a minyears as an experiment, but it is more than likely to become a permanent feature of the University, which already has chairs in architecture, municipal engineering, and hygiene. There is need for similar additions to the University equipment of this country. Our municipal government is behind the times.

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There is need for similar additions to the University equipment of this country. Our municipal engineering and believing sincerely in the liquor traffing palatable to children, who show mo hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are strengthening and a stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting and assumption of digestion that the shooting.

A scientist says that human hate grows at the rate of 1095 of an inch a day. Some people who dye theirs seem the liquor traffic and palatable to children, who should palatable to children, who palatable to children, who

Present Temperance Situation.

Dear Sir.

Now that the battle of the bal serious nature before us. We ney's and Mr. Hanna's local thave all to continue together for option policy by a majority of the message stated, experienced some true men than hyprocite. Now charge is made that those who will not support an out and out are based in truth. I believe that for various reasons many sincere men have stood on both ed in this matter and have stood, some on one side and some on proved our position in the House, the other, While I have had in For the sake of the policy for which tense conviction on the one side,

pect "Percival" will ring in our ears and presented shoulder to shoulder. This is the guarantee of the ultimate United we stand. Divided we

boyhood, Percival wasn't having it, for he no some started to enjoy himself. boy fashion, than the sharp voice of his querulous guardian coiled itself around him like a lariat and yanked coiled itself around him like a lariat and yanked retail sale of incoxicating liquors have captivity.

Death of Soion of Termity and overwhelming majority, so far as the ballots indicate the will of the people. The policy of the providence-wide abolition of the retail sale of incoxicating liquors feel so feet that the river she was rescued and will live. Feterboro' County. The sad event of the plans for Mexican metallic from heart failure.

The policy of the providence-wide abolition of the retail sale of incoxicating liquors from heart failure.

traffic. It is not a question of Methodist Church. temperance, per se, at all, but of

Personally I believe that Mr. Hanna is sincere and that the above is a true summary of the situation, so far as the attitude of the two parties and the question at issue are concerned.

preme issue, we have claimed They told him they found it across the that in this whole matter there bay. He told them to hold it for not fighting the Conservative Street (below 'Uundas street cy is the Conservative party.

end of which Mr. Hanna speaks. It is time to quit sneering about welfare For the purpose of removing all charges of insincerity and hypocrity and uniting all our lett. temperance forces for the purpose of pressing on to the common goal I beg respectfully to

of a local option campaign for the City of Belleville for January next. Such a campaign should be started at once as time is a very essential element in making the necessary preparations

we come forward as a unit in this matter then in a City which and three torpedo boat destroyers

Yours sincerely, W. G. Clarke The Tapernacle Parsonage June 30th, 1914.

P. S.-I am also sending copy of this letter to the Intelligencer.

LEADER IS GRATIFIED.

WOODSTOCK, June 30 .- Mr. N. W. Rowell received the results of the election at the Woodstock Young Liberal Club rooms, and, interview-

"It is gratifying to find that, notwithstanding the whole weight of the Government forces, aided by the organized liquor interests, we have imwe were fighting I regret that our gains were not numerous. We were I cannot but believe that men greatly handicapped by the short who in all other things are just period we had to prepare for the as good as I am, are in this election. It took up all our time to as good as I am, are in this election. It took up all our time to thing sincere, though taking the set candidates in the field.

"I desire to thank the electors of "I desire to thank the electors of the set of opposite side to the one I have the province who gave us their supported.

Now we cannot afford to be of volunteer workers who have freerighteousness and good society test. We have brought into the poli-

> "Of the policy of misrepresenta-tion persistently and systematically pursued in order to mislead the electors as to our position and policy, I shall not speak at present."

from heart failure.
Mr .Vermilyea was a well-known

BIRTH.

CORRIGAN -On June 29th to Mr and Mrs. D. J. Corrigan, Church

Change of Route.

Commencing July 2nd, SS. Varun j27toj4th.

Found Skiff.

Mr. W. S. Thompson, yardman at Holton's Mill, last night at 9.10 p.m.

Boy Was Run Over.

A child was run over on Pinnacle

Rev. A. M. Hubly left today for Toronto to remain until Friday Mrs J. Edgccombe, and son Kenneth

Capt Jan Hunter, of Picton, is spend

Mr and Mrs Michael Corrigan of

PASSENGERS TRANSFERRED.

umer Cassandra Removes 1,016 Passengers From the California. LONDON, June 30. - A wireless message to the Malin Head Station lor a successful campaign. I pledge myself to join with my Conservative temperance friends to the extent of my ability. It

The Cassandra and the destroyers ture of the coast. The destroyer Lynx searchlight from the Lynx the Cassandra was enabled to approach the

The 1,016 pascenger on the Cali-

SOUTH AFRICANS COMING.

Big Party of Farmers Will Tour Canada and the U. S.

LONDON, June 30 .- AL extensive tour of Canada and the United States has been arranged for the party of 53 South African farmers, under the leadership of Johannes Adriaan, a member of the Parliament of the Union of South Africa, which recently arrived here. After visiting all parts of the British Isles and Holland the

The members of the party are to be the guests of the Dominion of Canada, and will visit the eastern and western provinces and afterward go dling and the elevato system. They will then proceed to Wisconsin to later to Chicago to inspect the stock yards, ending their tour with a visit to the Department of Agriculture at Washington

Some of the farmers intend to remain i the United States for a time to study fruit farming in California.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Prince Alexander of Teck is to represent King George at the funeral of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and not "rince Arthur of Connaught, as had been reported.

The Hebrew Christian Alliance of

America was or anized at a meeting held yesterday in Brooklyn, N.Y. Rev. S. B. Rohold, Toronto, Ont., was elected president.
Father Loiselle, parish priest of
Loiselleville, which was formerly

Canard River, who was suspended by Bishop Fallon, has been re-instated following his withdrawal of accusa-

prehension was shown yesterday in fficial quarters t' Washington.

When the Liner Campania arrived in New York yesterday, three on board were under the care of the surgeon and a fourth, Mrs. Anna Nicho of Glasgow, who had slashed the others with a pocket knife, was under careful surveillance.

Would Not Celebrate Peace. WASHINGTON, June 30. - A bill Ont. above G. T .R. Ticket Office. of peace between English-speaking nations was brought up in the House yesterday under suspension of the rule and was defeated by a vote of

185 to 52. The bill can be brought before the Hous again in regular order. Irish societies in the United States have protested against it.

Overtures For Peace From Turks. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 30 .-The Greek reply to the last Turkish note which has been received here is couched in friendly spirit and accepts the proposals of Turkey regarding the exchange of Turkish and Greek property and the appointment of a Graeco-Lirkish commission to supervise the arrangement. Greece hopes that the incidents which have disturb-ed the good relations between the two countries will not recur and declares that Mussulman in Greek territoy are treated on an equality with the other inhabitants.

No New Features.

FREDERICTON, N.B., June 30.—
The roral commission enquiring into the Dugal charges held their first session in Fredericton yesterday, sitting for about three and one-half hours. The session was productive of no interesting features, and many of the crowd of spectators who assembled, expecting some of the lively scenes such as ensued at St. John last week, left early, very much disappointed. left early, very much disappointed.

Dirigible Balloon Record.

TOUL, France, June 30. — The French military dirigible balloon Adjutant Vincenot, piloted by Georges Joux, and carrying eight passengers has established a new world's record for continuous navigation by dirigibles. It remained in the air for 35 hours and 20 minutes.

Charged With Shooting. FORT WILLIAM, Ont., June 30 .-Shot through the lungs H. Heikkina, a Port Arthur Finlander, is in a ser-ious condition. I. Matson is charged with the shooting.

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made them a little dry. Mr. Leon Schiff, of Toronto, an ex- ties that ever existed,

THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES

IN THIS CANADA OF OURS

to The Ontario-The Folly of the Present Canadian Indus-

Saturday afternoon at Fireman's Park who are or should be interested in the remaining under cauvas until Monday good work done by Troop-Leader Gallevening. The boys are beginning to show the results of the training and their Troop-Leader is to be heartly congratulated upon the good showing made.

W. H. Gill is the forfunate possessor of one of the prettiest and well-kept good showing ardens in Ontario. The perfection to which he has brought his flowers is shown in any good movement for the steadying the whole world at a cri
who are or should be interested in the real trouble seems only to have begun. During the first touch of hard times the Eastern factories went times the Factories went times the Factories went times the Factories of the cloud on the trade the movement by turning out when carrying same in stock against their bound is Established—With Last word in equipment this train will use faming to the cloud on the trade times the form their banks awaiting the whose interests he is giving up so much to have been to the Eastern factories went times the Eastern factor

of their boys than all the political par-ties that ever existed, organisation stage for many hitherto

months ago. Not because of any warcloud, not for one minute. Simply because the general Canadian condition is that fixed charges of manufacture, (hydro power and all other special advantages not with standing) are so high that the real test of business-getting finds many of our factories unable to compete in the selling markets of the world. As to fixed charges resulting from

"Thurfow" five Bits Views in Apother Carclaily Thought out Letter in The Gally of the Present Candian Industrial Company of the Company of the Present Candian Industrial Company of the Present Candi Thurlow" Gives His Views in Apother Carefully Thought Out Letter tariff or governmental advantage the best example is the Steel Industry at Sydney, N.S. This corporation start-ed about eighteen years ago and has

Huge sums have been spent on two tight and wondering whether they can and left a clean sheet for spring. And transcontinental railways with long weather the gale.

First, we have been importing more with any excess farm produce durvate stores of undeveloped wealth to than we exported. This gave an adverse adjusted to the rest of the world. In the debt to the rest of the world. In the serveyone's duty to place his undertakings, financed by borrowed money, on a sound basis.

The report reviews the period of ings. As a consequence we might the worse for the manufacturer. The problem is to make investments establish a good showing, if only we The promotors of industrial proposition.

Huge sums have been spent on two tight and wondering whether they can and left a clean sheet for spring. And Chicago at an hour that will assure onnections with all principal trains for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Winnipeg on and Wrst Twing there, but not hank to be tight mine only put and wether the gale.

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the other side of the ledger and thus safely put water in is his milk can.
The problem is to make investments establish a good showing, if only we The promotors of industrial propositions have over-worked the old joke.

On the tariff the address says: "If adopt our valuation. Verily does Mr. about hydro power being made from many resources have lain dormant un der moderate protection is it reason levestments pay."

She did not break down under the ordeal, but talked about it in a very p.m. and will arrive in Montreal at p.m. and will a

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reaching Toronto 4.30 p.m., Detroit 9.55 p.m. same day, and Chicago next morning at 8 a,m. is to have a sister

prosperous concerns seems to be in service in the opposite direction—The sight Why? Not because of the Balkan crisis. That is forgotten about This train will leave Chicago at 5.45 p.m. daily, Detroit 11 p.m., Toronto, 9 a.m. and arrive Montreal 5.45 p.m. The departure from Chicago will be two hours and forty-five minutes la ter than the present service and passengers will reach Montreal fifteen minutes earlier than at present, thus reducing the time taken on the jour-

ney by three hours.

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he spoke not a word to me as we saw by her look she inferred that he walked along together, and yet I knew had been called upon to pay his bill he was saying mentally, "Well, what and had not the means to do so. She do you think of her?" I did not reply had not yet been informed of his new

"It is impossible, Roy," I said pres- the gambling pavilion, expecting to find ing more of her, and I am sure you attendant stepped up to me, asked me got up for the occasion. Have you observed anything-well, mystical about

"Mystical? How mystical? What's mystical?"

I saw at once that the something in his fiancee that affected me strangely was a vacuum in him. I immediately switched off.

"Oh, I don't doubt that she will make you an excellent wife. Judging simply from appearances, she will supply certain deficiencies there are in you, and you will pull together nicely."

What I meant by Roy's deficiencies was that he was usually under the influence of his passions. One of themgames of hazard-was a very important matter with him, and I expected



should go together to Monte Carlo and attempt by a united effort to get Roy away in time to save the remnant of

tooked at me with a very singular ex pression. I had seen a copy of the celebrated picture, the "Mona Lisa," whose disappearance from the Louvre had attracted so much attention, but which has been restored to its place there, and the look on Mrs. Twining's face when I made this proposition reminded me of that portrait.

"No," she said. "I will remain bere. My influence with him has not been sufficient to prevent this misfortune, and my presence with him would do more harm than good. If there is anything left when you get there you may

There was the same sad look in the eyes, the same peculiar smile on the lips, as those of the "Mona Lisa," and they were as unintelligible to me on the living face as in the portrait. What prompted me to ask the question I cannot explain, but I said:

"Do you think you could influence me to do your bidding?" "I am quite sure I could."

The smile with which she said this reminded me more than ever of the smile on the lips of the "Mona Lisa."

I accepted her suggestion and went over to Monte Carlo. Mrs. Twining had informed me that, the day before bject of interest to her.

When Roy and I left Miss Gooding his hotel. She did not say why, but I address. I arrived at Monte Carlo about 9 o'clock in the evening and, after registering, went immediately to Roy there. I was surprised not to see him and was about to leave when an my name and, upon my telling him, said that I was wanted at the telephone. On taking up the receiver and asking who was waiting for me Roy

> said: "I'm not feeling well enough to go to the pavilion tonight, and I wish you to lay a stake for me. Put \$10 on the red and leave it there till I send word for you to take it off." "Roy," I said, "I must see you at

once. At what hotel are you staying?" I waited for a reply, but no reply

"Roy," I called-"Roy, are you

there?" All was as silent as the grave. I did not know where he was stopping, but resolved to go at once and search the hotels for him. As I was about to leave the pavilion the face of Mrs. Twining came up before me, and somehow fancied it as saying: "Do as Roy has bid you. If you don't you may have cause to regret it. If you do it may result in a run of luck." I hesitated and turned toward the room where a crowd about the roulette table listened to the monotonous call of the croupler, "Make

I went in, stood over the table for a few moments, looking on, then took a United States gold eagle from my pocket and placed it on the red. I felt that I would rather lose that amount than refuse Roy's request. After it was gone that would end the matter, and it was sure to go at last, because I would obey his instructions not to take it off till he sent word to do so.

The ball spun and the red won, many times the amount of the stake-I have forgotten how many, for I have never bet a cent since. And I kept on winning; I have forgotten how many times ant who had summoned me to the tele phone tapped me on the arm and told me that Mr. Twining had telephoned I was to take the stake off the red and place it somewhere else. I remember moving a heap of money several times after that, but where I placed it I don't know, though I do know that every time I moved it there was a greater that when married his wife would abundance. I have lost remembrance, too, of the instructions I received or whether I received any instructions after the first or second, nor can l positively assert that I was not playing on my own responsibility. There-came at last a sudden awakening, and I seemed to realize what I had been doing. I saw a heap of money on the table and, gathering it up, bore it away.

On reaching my hotel I went immediately to my room, locked my winnings in a bureau drawer and went to bed. But I did not go to sleep till morning. Through the long bours I was haunted by that singular face, at times the-"Mona Lisa." at times Mrs. Twining. and finally dozed off with the two con-

When I awoke in the morning and went downstairs the landlord asked me if I knew the American who bad killed himself the day before. I asked the name and was told that it was

This is all the statement I have to make except that Twining was dead when I heard his voice. His wife when I saw her again had that same "Mona Lisa" look on her face, and I fancied I could see traces of the smile. But that should naturally be referred to the imagination.

The money I had won was about half hat Twining had lost after his marriage. I was obliged, literally, to force Mrs. Twining to take it.

There are three hypothetical explana-First.-Was I not in an abnormal physical condition? Did I not create most of the experience and win a lot

of money at gambling? Second.-Did Twining in the spirit play through me in order to provide for his wife?

Third.-Did Mrs. Twining cause my experience?

If asked to which of these three suppositions I lean I should reply, "To the third." But whether or not she did it unconsciously or what was the secret of her power over me I have no

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MONEY TO LOAN ENQUIRY ADJOURNS LINER IS AGROUND

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LAWYER ASSAILS KENDALL GUNBOATS OFF TO SCENE

unsel Haight for Storstad's owners, Claims That Empress' Steering Gear Broke Down and That Captain Lost His Head In the Emergency — Cannot Have Happened Says Aspinall.

QUEBEC, June 29 .- The Empres durante, June 29.—The Empress of Ireland wreck enquiry was Saturday afternoon adjourned sine die, to allow of the commission considering its finding. The last day was marked by an able address to the commission of the commission by an able address to the commission by C. S. Haight, who has conducted the case from the point of view of the owners of the Storstad, the collier which rammed the Empress, a reply by Butler Aspinall, K.C., who has act-ed for the C. P. R., and a general re-view of the evidence by Edmund L. Newcombe, K.C., who has represented

e Dominion Government. Mr. Haight sought to lay the blame for the tragedy at the door of the Empress of Ireland, claiming that the vessel's steering gear broke down and that after this had happened and Cap-tain Kendall had been forced to stop his ship, he lost his head when he his ship, he lost his head when he found that he had done so right in the path of the Storstad. Mr. Haight said it was not to be expected that Captain Kendall would acknowledge this in face of the world. Mr. Haight also emphasized the fact that the present heading of the hull of the wassal is northeast. Whereas the vessel is northeast. Whereas the Storstad's officers had all along given the direction of the liner as her hull lad been found. Evidence for his contention that the steering gear of the Empress had been broken down, he claimed, was to be had in the testimony of Gallaway, the quartermaster, who had wit istood the unsparing use of the lash fairly well and the ase of the lash fairly well, and the stories of the crew of the Alden, who contended the ship had swerved, the ammed on the night of the disaster.

He contended the Empress' witnesses had told a story that was false. Mr. Aspinall said that he could not understand why Mr. Haight had indicted Captain Kendall, when, if it was true that the steering gear had broken down, he could not be blamed for the collision and would have absolutely no reason to commit perjury. He invited the court to find against one or the other, and not to blame both, and he thought the Storstad

was at fault. Mr. Newcombe said that probably neither the officers of the Storstad nor the Empress had intentionally lied. He thought, however, that both were to blame, the Storstad for having ported her helm in a fog and the Empress for stopping when the navigation regulation only called for her to slow up. He suggested that the rapid foundering of the Empress was due to the watertight doors not being closed, in a large measure, and he thought if it was found that portholes had enabled water to reach the interior of the ship payer again should terior of the ship, never again should is be possible for them to be a con-tributory cause to a disaster. They Box 180

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Bright and the bridge the moment a fog appeared. The same applied to watertight

After thanking counsel for their Lightning Bolt Causes Panic In Chatdication to their tasks Lord Mersey adjourned the sit-

CANNOT AVOID HOME RULE.

Inionists Would Have to Pass Bill

Says Birrell. LONDON, June 29 .- (C. A. P. Cable.) — "Home Rule is inevitable," declared Irish Secretary Birrell speaking in Yorkshire Saturday.

If the present Government disappeared to-morrow the first thing the Unionist Government would have to do would be to promote the Home Rule bill. Whatever they might be pleased to call it and what it was-called, Ulster knew the present bill was secure. He deeply deplored that any portion of Ireland should be separated, from another for six years, and did not believe any party in Ireland

Any other proposals would be carefully considered by the present Covernment.

J. Kenneth Duncan Is Dead. THAMESVILLE, June 29 .- Wide spread sorrow has been occasioned here by the death of J. Kenneth Duncan, who has passed away at the home of his parents on Victoria thirty-two years of age, had been alling for some months and though his death was not unexpected. It came as a severe shock to the whole community. He was one of Thamesville's most popular young men and was well known throughout the district. He has been assistant postmaster for a number of years. He leaves hir parents and one sister, Miss Catherine,

Freight Advance Decision Delayed. WASHINGTON, June 29-The five per cent. advance freight rate de-cision was not handed down Saturday by the Interstate Commerce Commit sion. Some doubt is now expressed whether it will be announced July 3,

It was stated Saturday that the ommission may not decide features of the advance rate case at this time, eaving them open for consideration next fall.

Fire Wiped Out Plant. WOODBURY, Conn., June 29.— Fire believed to be of incendiary origin Saturday, destroyed the plant of the American Shear & Knife Co. in Hotchkissville, entailing an estimated loss of \$50,000. The concern employ-

Student Shoots Archduke Fer-California in Bad Plight on Rocks clnand of Austria and Wife.

IN THE CAPITAL OF BOSNIA

Passengers Are Reported to Have Been Transferred and Are Expected In London To-day-Advices From Great Lakes Say That Steamers Are All Safe After Big Storm of Saturday.

Off Irish Coast.

LONDONDERRY, June 29.—The Anchor Line steamer California is on the rocks off Tery Island and calling for assistance. Gunboats have left Londonderry to assist the steamer.

LONDON, June 29.—The California's bows are badly damaged, and she is taking in water through two she is taking in water through two

It is reported that the passengers destined for points in Ireland already have been transferred from the vessel and are expected to reach Londonderry at noon to-day. The Anchor Line steamer Califor

for Moville and Glasgow. On board the vessel were 121 cabin and over 300 second-class passengers.

Tory Island lies off the northwestern coast of the County Donegal, Ireland. It is a rocky reef two miles. land. It is a rocky reef two miles long and half a mile wide. On the

northern end of the island is a light-

BATAVIA, Java, June 29. - The British steamer Kintuck of the China Mubual Steam Navigation Co., reported everdue Friday after a violent earthquake in Sumatra, was found and half a dozen spectators.

Saturday by the steamer sent out to search for her. She had been driven sion that the tragedy was added

MONTREAL, June 29. — James Thom of the Canada Line received a cablegram from Antwerp Saturday that the company's steamer Gothland, which ran on the rocks off the Scilly Island a few days ago, had been floated and was proceeding to St. Mary's, Scilly Islands, in tow of tugs. Lake Steamers All Safe.

DETROIT, June 29.—Reports from the important great lakes stations last night are to the effect that although Lakes Superior and Michigan were swept Saturday and Saturday night by a gale which in some localities reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour, all boats known to be out are reported safe in port or in sheltered The general hoisting of storm sig-

nals al along the chain of lakes at noon Saturday gave mariners ample time to prepare for the blow, and those boats too far out to obtain the port signals wer) notified by wireless what weather they might expect.
On Lake Superior the force of the gale was most severely felt. At Superior the steamer Mataala, of Buf-falo, went hard aground on Superior

Reef, and only after some hazardous work by harbor tugs was she released and towed into the Great Northern

PICTURE THEATRE HIT.

ham "Movey." heavy electric storm Saturday evening a moving picture hall was struck actually bound on their mission of lightning while a performance was by lightning while a performance was on, and for a time it seemed as if a panic would happen. The lightning struck the transformer just outside the building, and the electric light service in the theatre was immediately cut off. The lightning traveled ly cut off. The lightning traveled slong the wires leading into the

Several women screamed and faint-and a number of them jumped un

The rain fell in torrents and it is impossible at this time to estimate the damage which will be done to the crops. The rain was very hard on the young corn crops, for the plants are just coming to stand up in the fields.

Galt Boy Hurt.
GALT, June 29. — Cecil Chamberain, the nine-year-old son of W. him a second time. The boy was picked up and hurried to Dr. Dakin's office in the car. Although the machine passed over the lad's abdomen no bones were broken, and so far as could be seen the boy was only badly shaken up and bruised.

Large Catholic Congress, MONTREAL, June 29. — A high water mark in regard to the number of eminent ecclesiastics present at any Eucharistic congress, will be reached at Lourdes next month, when over 170 cardinals, archbishops and bishops will support the papal legate, Granite De Belmonte, on the opening day, July 22.

Canadian Honored.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, June 29.

On the occasion of the celebration of the tercentenary of the foundation of the tercentenary of the foundation in 1614 of Greningen University, a large number of degrees were conferred Saturday. These included a docatorate of letters on Prof. William Petarson of McGill University, Montreal,

His Morganatic Wife Are Victims of Bomb Outrage Which Proves a Failure and Are Later Shot Down by Youth on Return Trip Through the Streets.

SARAYEVO, Bosnia, June 29.— Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian-Hungarian throne and the Princess of Hohenburg, his morganatic wife, were shot dead in the main street of the Bosnian capital by a student yesterday, while they were making an apparently triumphant progress through the city on their annual visit to the annexed provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The archduke was hit full in the face, and the princess was shot through the abdomen and throat. Their wounds proved fatal within a few minutes after reaching the pal-ace, to which they were hurried with

Those responsible for the assassination took care that it should prove effective, as there were two assail ants, the first armed with a bomb and the latter with a revolver. The bomb was thrown at the royal automobile as it was proceeding to the town hall, where a reception was to be held, but the archduke saw the deadly missile coming and warded it off with his arm. It fell outside the car and exploded, slightly wounding two aide-de-camps in a second car,

sion that the tragedy was added to the long list of those that have dark-ened the pages of the recent history ashore in the Straits of Sunga between Java and Sumatra by heavy seas caused by a submarine disturbance. The Kintuck was crowded with mobile reached a prominent point in the route to the palace, an eighth student Gavrio Prinzip, sprang out of the crowd and poured a fusilade of bullets from an automatic pistol at the archduke and the priness. Both fell mortally wounded.

Prinzip and a fellow conspirator, a compositor from Trebinje, named Gabrinovics, barely escaped lynching by the infurlated spectators and were finally seized by the police who af-forded them protection. Both men are natives of the annexed province

The first attempt against the arch duke occurred just outside the girls' high school. The archduke's car had restarted after a brief pause for an inspection of the building when Gabrinovics hurled the bomb. This was s successfully warded off by the archduke that it fell directly beneath the following car, the occupants of which, Count von Boos-Waldeck and Col. Merizzo, were struck by slivers

Archduke Francis Ferdinand stopped his car and after making enquir-les as to their injuries and lending what aid he could, continued his journey to the town hall. There the ourgomaster began his customary address, but the archduke sharply in-terrupted and snapped out: "Herr Burgomaster, we have come here to pay you a visit, and bombs have been thrown at us. This is altogether an mazing indignity." After a pause, the archduke said:

and his wife announced their inten- that no progress has been made tion of visiting the wounded members CHATHAM, June 29. — During a of their suite at the hospital on their

along the wires leading into the artery. She fell unconscious across building and filled the theatre with her husband's knees. At the same

Several women screamed and fainted and a number of them jumped up and tried to scramble for the door. A man in the gallery raised the cry of fire and proceeded to climb down from the gallery to the floor of the house. It was with the greatest of difficulty that the attendants prevented a panic.

Siegel and Vogel To he Tried.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Henry Siegel and Frank N. Vogel, prime movers in a chain of department stores in their exploit. Prinzip said he had studied for a time at Belgrade. He declared he had long intended to kill some eminent person from nationalist.

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the bomb from an anarchist at Bel- on the ground that the public grade, whose name he did not know. International Trouble Feared.

VIENNA, June 29.-It is feared that the Sarayevo tragedy will still further embitter the none too friend-Chamberlain, Lansdowne avenue, on ly relations existing between Austria Saturday evening at the entrance to and Servia. Both youth who fired the Dickinson Park was knocked off his fatal shots and the bomb are Servians bicycle by a baby buggy and run over with close associations with Belgrade. by an automobile, owned by Hall Bros., Galt. The driver apparently did not know he had run over the lad, for he backed the machine over ed at Belgrade came from the Servian

King and Queen Bombarded. LONDON, June 29.—Militant suf-fragettes circumvented the police on and former township auditor. He was George and Queen Mary with leaflets at the entrance to Hyde Park. A bundle of the papers struck the King's hat and knocked it sideways, while that Queen's parasol caught another shower of pamphlets.

Two women were seized by the police and carried away struggling | violently.

KINGSTON, Ont., June 29. - The way from Kingston to Charlotte, colAPPEALS TO POWERS.

U. S. Minister at Athens Busy

ATHENS, June 27. - George F. Williams, American Minister to Greece, yesterday sent to the news-papers a report of his investigations in Albania, which he visited recently by the authority of the Washington Government. In his report, Mr. Williams adds that he saw the Epirote insurgent leader, Zographes, and placed himself at the disposal of the international commission of control. which, however, gave him no reply.

Mr. Williams says he considers the conditions in Albania anarchical, and declares the present regime impracticable owing to anta nistic rivalry. He appeals to the Powers to create a neutral state with an essentially local government.

Situation at Durazzo Grave. LONDON, June 27-There are conflicting reports concerning the situafrom that city says that insurgent leaders have arrived there to negotiate terms. Other despatches represent the situation as extremely grave. The Prince of Weid, who oc-cupies the throne of Albania, has, it is said, appealed to the Powers to send international troops to restore order in Albania.

Austrian Volunteers VIENNA, June 27. - A volunteer force of retired officers and men is being formed here to go to Durazzo to protect the Prince of Weld. Already 1,600 men have been enrolled for this purpose.

PUTS UP POSTAGE.

Hon. Mr. Peletier Announces Increase on Papers.

OTTAWA, June 27-The Postoffice Department announced yesterday that, to meet the cost of the increased subsidy to railways for carrying the mails, the postage on newspapers and periodicals will be increased. The present charge is one-quarter of a cent per pound. It is proposed in the future to charge one cent per copy for papers delivered by letter carriers Where there is no letter carrier system the charge will be one-quarter

of a cent per copy.

In the recent session of Parliament, the Postmaster-General, while not admitting that he did not already have the power, sought the right to fix certain rates. After prolonged discussion the bill was so amended in the Senate as to be unacceptable to the Department.

According to the postal authorities there is now nothing to do but to en-force the law as it stands under sec-tion 71 of the act.

A circular to the publishers issued by the Department points out that the law as it stands requires one-quarter cent for each pound weight, or fraction of a pound, and as "the law does not establish a bulk rate of postage, this question of one-quarter cent for each copy must now be met.

JUST DRIFT, SAYS CARSON. Ulster Leader Criticizes Policy of Government.

LONDON, June 27 .- (C. A. P. Cable.) -Sir Edward Carson has issued the following statement regarding the Home Rule amending bill:

"It is the old offer, which is described as hypocritical sham, and which was only allowed and offered us because it was known we could not Now you may speak."

On leaving the hall the archduke demonstrates during all these months for the separate Government of Ulster. It is somewhat ludicrous to provide that Ulster is to accept any mercy when, at the corner of Ruldolf administration that the Lord Lieuten-

Siegel and Vogel To Be Tried. will be tried in Genesse, Livingstone County, in October. This has been decided by Supreme Court Justice Prinzip is 18 years of age. Nedeljo decided by Supreme Court Justice Gabrinovics is 21 years of age. He told the police that he had obtained dants were granted a change of venue influenced against them in New York City. Thousands of poor depositors had their funds tied up in the failure of the Siegel private bank.

Justice of Peace Dies. OWEN SOUND, June 27 .- A trag edy is reported from Flesherton, where Justice of the Peace McGill expired yesterday morning while sitting on a case with Magistrate McMullen. After hearing the evidence, Mr. Mc Gill was just remarking that the case should never have been brought to trial, when he collapsed. He was dead when those about him raised

Saturday and bombarded King station agent for the C. P. R. for many years and was unmarried.

PRESCOTT, Ont., June 27,—The bodies of Mrs. Maud Mills of Edwardsburg and her 18-months-old child were found Thursday night in the St. Lawrence river, just east of Prescott. In view of the fact that the woman had threatened to drown herself, the coroner decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The bodies were interred yesterday afternoon.

Art Experts Find Treasures STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 27 .in 1614 of Greningen University, a large number of degrees were conferred Saturday. These included a doctorate of letters on Prof. William Peterson of McGill University, Montreal, Saturday morning, with the steamer Querida loaded with pulpwood.

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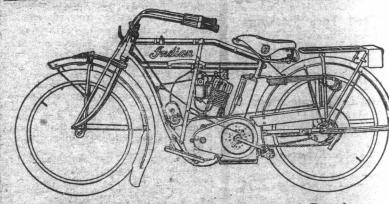
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City Yesterday at Tabernacie.

were present from neighboring sides and International Peace. The responsive readings included passages of scripture which emphasized peace.

The Rev. Bro. W. G. Clarke, B.A., B.D., occupied the pulpit and preached the sermon to the brethren. Special mus's was rendered by the large choir, including Gounod's "O Diving Redeemer," and "The Lord is Exalted," (Jon E. West,) Dudley Buck's "Art Thou Weary" was sung by a quartette, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Sincholson, Mr. E. S. Rockwell and Mr. S. R. Burrows. The hymns for the service were "All hail the power" "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Onward Christian Soldiers." The scripture which emphasized peace.

Addresses were delivered on 'Peace' By the pastors, Rev. A. S. Kerr, of St. Andrew's, and Rev. E. C. Currie of John Street

Specches were delivered by Mr. O'-Flynn, Revs. Chas. G. Smith, E. C. Currie, A. S. Kerr, Mr. Spence and Mr. Sinclair.

Mr. O'Flynn said "I'm proud of the ministers of Belleville." (Applause) Rev. E. C. Currie declared in the course of his address "Anything that appertains to good citizenship may very properly be the study of the pulpit."

"I would expect the people of Bell-ville to censure the man who might be silent in relation to such an issincere appreciation for your past sincere appreciati

was the appropriate text chosen for

An abullition of popular acclaim had arisen after t'raising of Lazarus and Jesus approached the magnificent temple, the pride of the Jewish race. Stimming at both sides were the two mighty columns. race. Stimming at both sides were the two nighty columns. Jesus enters and finding the moneychangers, casts them out. There he does the great work—signifying what He is able to do when he comes into a heart and cleanses the temple of the soul. After a visit to Bethany, he returns to Jerusalem and comes upon a crowd of Pharisees. He casts back their question as to His authority in cleansing tion as to His authority in cleansing the temple, asking whence came the of the servants slaying the son of the lis of Miss Milburn were most suc-lord and master. Christ points out that He is the heir. He tells the

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Pharisees they are turning against Him to kill Him and warns them. He points it by the tradition of the Jewish race. "The stone which the Jewish race. "The stone which the builders rejected" is a Jewish story emerging from the dim mystic past. It was first crystallized in literature in Psalm 118—"The stone which the builders refused is become the nead of the corner." The tradition was that the stones for the temple were cut and hewn away from Jerusalem, the stones being brought to the city ready to be placed without use of ponderous hammers. The tradition the Jews understood but not its signifciance. It was said that a workman found a particular stone in the quarry for which he could find no use and it was thrown away. Later they discovered that the stone was the one for the mighty corner. The tradition had been a literary curiosity to the Jews. They did not under-

the Jews a stumbling block, to the Greeks foolishness." Jesus filled no place in the national aspiration of the Jews. They had sung, "The Lord in a man of war." Their heroes were warriors, mighty men, David, Jephthah, Solomon, com-ing with chariot and unsheathed sword. Christ came out of Nazareth a babe. He preached "Love your ene-mies," "Consider the lilies," Bah! away with Him, crucity Him, they

Jesus Christ is the chief corner stone of the preaching of salvation of body and soull as taught in the healing of the paralytic, and the or-dinances of the church, the Lord's Supper and Baptism. The teaching has been "The Lamb of God taking away the sins of the world."

point of history, science, music, art, blending all life into one harmony, must take his stand at the Cross of Calvary, not on the pinnacle where Satan tempted Him.

The universe was built upon the prospective sacrifice of Christ. All history, science, art, redemption itself are to be viewed in the perspective of the purpose of Him. He is the chief corner stone and by His sacrifice on the tree we are healed.

The mistale they make is that the service of Jesus Christ in life is only July 1st ornament, a fresco on the cold pillar, not a foundation. The pastor told a story of a young law student he knew who had brightest hopes but did not interest himself in religion.

Playgrounds to be Opened

On Wednesday, July 1st, the West Belleville playgrounds will be formed in good health and hidden by a heavy ally opened for the season. In the later life he became a tramp, every ally opened for the season. In the later life he became a tramp, every something that becomes a trifling did not interest himself in religion.

In later life he becmae a tramp. every ambition gone by the board. He had not taken Jesus Christ into his calculation He thought Christ was only an ornament, not the chief corner stone. Young men are protected at home, have not tested life. When the current sweeps upon a man he the current sweeps upon a man he needs the blessed Christ as the foundation, the mighty rock of salvation

Bickle's Anti-Consulative Syrup is agreeable to the taste and is a certain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs if sed according to directions it will break the most persistent cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickle's the advice is-try Bickle's

FESTIVAL OF ST. PEACE SUNDAY IN WIND UP OF JOHN THE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Yesterday.

In spite of inclement weather the In the Presbyterian churches of The temperance campaign in the

ture lessons were Psaim 122-"I was sincere appreciation for your past glad when they said unto me. Let hearty cooperation with me as "Y" us go into the nouse of the Lord" Press Supt., in making public tempand Hebrews IX 1-14. A hearty welcome was extended to the bretaren by the pastor who is a me iber of the iraternity.

"The stone which the builders rejected the same is become the builders rejected the same than the builders rejected the builders rejected the same jected, the same is become the head I have resigned the offices of treasof the corner'-St Matthew 21-42, urer and press superintendent as I cannot longer by my continued sup-port appear to endorse the attitude of a temperance society that would not come out for "Abolishing the Bar."

Again thanking you for your past cooperation and requesting your continued support of the Belleville "Y"

I remain,

Yours sincrely, Edna W. Farley.

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS.

At the recent examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of music held erything, but after the earnest dili the temple, asking whence came the state of the sapers school, the following put gent search of two weeks into his of the servants slaying the son of the place of Miss Milburn were most such history and record by Tory sleuths

Elementary Piano,-Jean Hitchon, honors, Alice Colling, pass, Primary Piano,— Harriet McIntosh, pass. Frankie Tait, honors. Primary Rudiments,— Theriam Dumbrill, honors, Hilda Ackerill, honors, Primary Harmony,-Hilda Ackerill, pass

Florence Wicketts, 1st class hono Junior Counterpoint,—

Kathleen Diamond, 1st class honors Mr. B. Jean Clinton, 1st class honors. 60%, a pass: 70%, honors; 80% 1st

william Carney, an old resident of to the Jews. They did not understand its prophecy. But behold! from the humble Christ there comes the fulfilment. Clear as the noonday sun is the charge which Christ lays against them. He is that mighty corpare they are to the fulfilment of the fu

gainst them. He is that mighty cor-ner stone which they rejected. Paul said "We preach Christ crucified, to Awarded Contract Awarded Contract at Frankford.

Messrs. Walter and William Alford contractors of this city, have been a-

Police Court.

The police report that a ladder worth \$6 or \$7 mas been stolen

There was a police call to Alex. Gilmore's home in the O'Brien block where a man was reported to be acting disorderly. On the plea of his wife, no action was made

Smoke on Friday evening about 7.30 James Sydney Littles, who is on the officer's arrival. prohibited list was this morning fined lifteen dollars and costs or thirty days

for drunkenness. He was taken the hill.

Harry Graine who a year ago this month was being looked for on a charge of indecent assault, was arrested last week at Deer Lake Mills, on the instigation of the Belleville police by constable Jones of Marmora and was brought to the city. the tree we are healed.

Young men look out on life and look to fulfil the purpose of their lives. They ask what principles shall lives. They ask what principles shall lives to make life a success.

They are healed.

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Addition to Police Force.

Congratulations to Police Officer D. J. Corrigan on the arrival of a son

Observed by Masonic Fraternity of Of Presbyterian Churches in the City Temperance People Out Strong on Sisters From Belleville Arrived Too

Masonic fraternity of the city took the city yesterday afternoon Peace riding of West Hastings wound up city from London, England, anpart in large numbers in the annual Sunday was observed. There were paobservance of the Festival of St.

John the Baptist, held yeserday in
the Tabernacle Methodist church.

Sunday was observed. There were paon Saturday evening by a grand demouncing the death on Saturday of
monstration in the city hall, in fathe hundred years of peace between
the Tabernacle Methodist church.

Canada and the United States (1814anse candidate. On the platform were observance of the Festival of St.

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Besides the members of Moira Lodge No. 123, and Eureka Lodge No. 283, others were present from neighboring the present from neighboring the Rev. Bro. W. G. Clarke, B.A.

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Mrs. Bulla and late Dr. Holden of this city Mrs. Craigg, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Craigg of Toronto is a sister.

VESSELS GOLLIDED

enjoyed electioneering, dashing a round the country in automobiles." Rev. A. S. Kerr, saying the meeting a slight accident very early Saturday manifestation of what was taking place all over the province.

Rev. Ren. Spence, Toronto, said the Liquor Act was not being observed the control of the contr generally. The Alliance correspon ents calculated that only 33 inpectors were good and 63 bad or incom-

petent to enforce the act..

He illustrated the difference tween what would be gained by the proceed slowly on their way. Rowell policy and what would be cured by the Whitney policy by loaf of bread.

"When I see Jonnson and Corby on the same platform with the brewers and distillers, I don't want to be with them? (Cheers)
Mr. D. V. Sinclair received an ova-

his two weeks' campaigning.

He had been accused of almost evhe was proud of his reputation Mr. Sinclair read from a letter he had written the Intelligencer but which had been refused publication.

dead.

Mr. O'Flynn arose and stated that he was present at the meeting when Mr. Vandusen said a man had said he was adverse to least ortion. whereas Mr. Johnson's was of the

(Mr. Sinclair's) statement
Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Senator
Pills cured me and I recommend them

(Cheers)
Rev. H. S. Osborne closed the meeting with an inspiring prayer, after which "God Save the King" was

It was then after eleven o'clock warded the contract for the new Molson's Bank building in Frankford. The structure will be of brick. They expect the job will last all the way were jammed and the council chamber contained many spectators There must have been over seven handred present

Police Bloter.

A woman sold four boxes of berries to a citizen who failed to return on Saturday. Likewise with some honey a Cannitton lady sold. There was a call up street at 12.20 An artist after much search and study finds artistic ease in a point issued from a store on the west side study finds artistic ease in a point issued from a store on the west side study finds artistic ease in a point issued from a store on the west side study finds artistic ease in a point of Front street. There was no fire had been giving some trouble when he was refused a drink. He had gone shade. He was valued by the street at 12.20 Saturday afternoon where an Indian had been giving some trouble when he was refused a drink. He had gone to the officer's arrival t

Getting Out the Vote.

The vote is coming out well today

themselves very prominent in getting the electors out

Battery Back From Camp.

Backed Into Sewer. On Saturday a lady in a carriage had a narrow escape near Brown's

foundry when the horse she was driving backed into the sewer exca-vation above the upper bridge. First report said she was nearly killed, but such was unfounded

Council Tuesday Night.

The City Council will not hold its regualr meeting tonight, but will hold a special session fomorrow night.

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Cure offers a speedy, eure, and satisfactory relief.

Miller's Worm Powdets are sweet and palatable to children, who show to hesitancy in taking them. They are in the city on a visit.

Adrian of Edmonton Alberta, are in the city on a visit.

Mr. Thomas T. Scully of Toronto that the worms cause and imparting a healthy tone to the system most proved in health.

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A sad message has reached this

Mrs. Burns was a daughter of the late Dr. Holden of this city

IN LAKE ONTARIO

Rev. Chas. G. Smith said he had The Damage Was Slight and Both Were Able to Proceed.

The steamer Alexandria met with The Querida was loaded with pulp-wood from Anticosti Island, bound for Ghorold, and the Alexandria was bound for Charlotte. The damage was slight, as both boats were able

She Was in Bed For Seven Weeks

tion as he arose to speak. He told of Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mad-

Montreal Lady tells how, after Four Years' Illness, She Found a Complete Cure for all Her Troubles.

Montreal, Que., June 29- Special Madame J. Baptiste Berube, residing Mr. Sinclair referred to the abundant proof of the living he had as dant proof of the living he had as to his being in favor of local option when the straw vote was taken, whereas Mr. Johnson's was of the Dodd's Kidney Pills

he was adverse to local option because it would hurt business. But that man was not Mr. Sinclair. The man Mr. Vandusen mentioned is in the city

Mr. B. D. Harns and Mr. George Madden, said Mr. Sinclair, had taken affidavits as to the truth of his (Mr. Sinclair) at the first box I was some better. I continued to use Dodd's Kidney Pils till now the palpitation has left me, and I am a well woman. able to do my work. Dodd's Kidney Remains laken to Roslin.

Corby were the only senators having the honor of stumping the country (Laughter)

Sir blackenzie Bowell and Senator to all persons who suffer as I did."

Notice how many women are rising to tell their suffering sisters they can

ROBLIN

Roblin-We have been on a holiday but Roblin has been in existence all

Freight trains of 75 cars are running upon are new C.P.R. line and mors state that passenger trains will be on in a few days. It is a very fine grade indeed

Promotion examinations are under way at our school

Never in the history of Lennox was there such a breaking from party lines as at the present time. Some Liberals who are liquor supporters are lining up with the government but the temperance Constructions are storicles. servatives are stongly supporting Mr. Rowell's platform

We are sorry to lose from our cir-cuit, Rev., Mr. Sharp. Sidney must be on the sunny side of conference to secure such a pastor. He has been a true friend in sorrow as also

in joy.

All the churches around here meetings and in spite of "wet" weather. The au- have had temperance meetings and

An oil that is Prized Ever, Where.
-Dr. Thomas' Eclectri coil was put
upon the market without any flourish over the go. It was put up to meet the of a small ec-

Mr. Sidney Newton, who has been ill for some time past is greatly im-

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ly long down. This corset gives the fashionable unconfined waist effect, and the long cloth extension aftords a graceful sweeping hip. This corset is lightly but adequately boned throughout boning being so placed as to avoid rubbing the hip bone. If you have a siender or a medium figure, see this model at \$3.50.

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Below will be found the results of the recent Promotion Examinations in our Public Schools. The names are arranged by schools and classes and in alphabetical order. Honors are indicated after each case who obtained honer standing.

A few months ago after consultation with the principals, the inspector de cided to promote without examination, those pupils who had maintained a satisfactory average throughout the year. This he believes is the best test of fitness for promotion. A large num her were so promoted, andi t is hoped that a still larger percentage will be affected in future examinations.

Queen Victoria School.

Promoted to Sr. Primer at Easter,-Walter Baker

Lily Baldree Clifford Deshane Stella Easton Laura Frezzone Daniel Goddard Grace Jackson Clifford Kelly Gartield Lucas Basil Mozier Mary McIntosh Evelyn McLaurin George Osborne Ben Pratt Roderick Palmer Hilda Taylor ' Margaret VanTassel Wayne Wilbur Harold Wilson At Midsummer,-

Elsie Crush Willie Eastor Ronald Fieldhouse May Kellar May Lloyd Emily Mangold Bessic Snider Ernest Stewart Millie Starley

Promoted to First Book at Easter,-Wilbert Caverly

Edith Cook Dorothy Crush Willie Duncan Alice Goddard Gertrude Green George Hawley Bertram Ives James Jeffrey Wirnie Johnston Irene Martin Howard Rainbird Vera Rainbird Leonard Rainbird Phillip Snider Kathleen Truman Joe Kelly Florence Taubman Rosamond VanAllen Gertrude Winter. Frankie (West

At Midsummer,-

Adele Bongard Gladys Burris Clayton Brown Lucy Cornell Daniel Dafoe George Dicks Perry Flet Arthur Fitchette Lily Halsey Helen Hopkin Addie Hudgins Harry Irvine Frank Kellar Ailsa Munns Jack Massie Helen Potter Catherine Rowbotham Harold Reid Jason Stapley Mabel Smith Douglas Tulloch Walter Wardhaugh Beatrice Welsh

Promoted to Second Book Class,-Miss Moore's Class

Edgar Andrews Leo Barlow Frank Bowyer Jack Crozier, honors Helen (Cooper, (honors Earl Davidson Grace Dormer, honors Cecil Facer, honors Irene Frost David Hodge Douglas Handley Iva (Morey Nora Moise Gerald O'Brien Lorn ePalmanteer Harry Patrick Warren Soule Mabel Stapley May Stollick Harold Thomas Fthel Stephens, honors Sybil Smith, honors Irene Thompson, honors. Vincent Thormin, honors. Fred West Control Relar Harold Rela

Mills' Class,-

Edna Andrews, honors Ralph Batty, honors Florence Brown, honors. George Burris Robert Burris Bert Bowler, James Cook, honors Annie Caverly Jessie Cook Kathleen DeLong, honors Willie Dennis Melville Dudley, honors Ada Edwards, honors Claire Elliott, honors Mabel Easton, honors George Edmondson Arthur Firth, honors George Green Marjorle Hartley, honors

James Hopkin Letta Irvine Freda Johnson Wilfred Lennox, honors Helen Lloyd, honors Irene Muir, honors. Evelyn Merriman, honors Alma McLeod Irvine Macpherson, honors Charlie Nayler
Carrie Pratt, honors
James Pratt
Hazel Rittwage, honors
Clarence Rigby
Manguerite Stapley
Viola Stapley
Fred Symons
Alea Wordhaugh, honors

Promoted to Third Class,-Miss Drewry's Class,-

Joe Blackburn, honors Basic Baricw honors
Walter Bongard, honors
Mabel Lucas, honors
Alice (Lancaster, honors Grace Holland, honors Mari eMartin, honors Lawrence McConnachie, honor Harry Robertson, honors
Lewis Pennell, honors
Evelyn Smith, honors
Tom Wrightmeyer, honors
Harry Artis Bertell Davidson Charlie Evdans Frederick Jones

Chartles Lucas James Poits Frances Potter Alvin Robertson Winnifred Stapley Marjor,ie Wardhaugh Miss Mačkintosh's Class,-

> Russell Baker, honors Ernest Baldree, honors Florence Rowler, honors Harold Collins, honors Lena Dicks, honors Willie Edwards honors Elsie Fitchette honors Lionel Ivez, honors Ferol Mason, honors Daniel McKinnon, honors Florence Skelcher, honors Helan Snell, honors Turncy (Ted), honors Gladys Crozier Ernest Edmondson Walter Johnson . Hazel Little Burley Mack Hunter Serviss Margaret Symons William Thomps

Bertram Wilson Promoted to Senior Third,-Miss Vincent's Class-.

George Turner Winnoie West

Harodl Afkins, honors Florence Belton, honors Helen Colling, honors Alice Holt, honors Jack McCullough, honors George Merriman, honors Grant Maidens, honors Laura Nayler, honors Helen Sinclair, honors Raymond Truman honors Edwin Webber, honors Albert Bunton Annice Curry Jessie Duncan Robert Dafoe Cecil Sibson Stanley Lennor Harry Mills Mac Muir Grace Potts Garfield Penny Russell Ryan Alice Rainbird Nellie Skelsher Helen Symons Mangaret Thickett Martha Thompkins Arlie Thompkins

Gladys Fry Promoted to Junior Fourth,-Miss Bruce's Class,-

> Reggie Cooper, honors Catharine Deeter, honors Grac eDocter, honors Harlow Dormer, honors Dorothy Dudley, honors Edith McConnachie, honors Maggie Patrick, honors Anthony Thormin, honors Maggie Alexander Hazel Boyce Mina Clarke George Palong Fannie Edwards Frank Fieldhous Gladys Handley Olive Morden Maggie Stortts Alice Taylor Dorothy Taylor Dorothy Thomas Mamie Thompso awrence Turner Hilda, VanTasse Florence Ward (Kenneth Wensley Ada West Albert West Zenda Wilson

Jessie Palmateer

Promoted to Senior Fourth Mr. Snider's Class .-Florence Barlow, honors Ruth Case. honors Alice Colling, honors Helen Frost, honors Mary George, honors Jean Hitchon, honors Florence Hopkin, honor Irene Homan, honors Marguerite Keeler, honors Jean Kerr, honors
Helen McCullough, honors
May Mensies, honors
Alwarda Palmer, honors
Shirley Rainbird, honors

Clifford Frost Nellie Kerr Ewart Maidena McIntosh George McIntosh Ray McPhee Dorothy Ormond Will Ormoud Helen Rogers Charlie Skelche Waliace Snell Isabet Taylor Evelyn Tilley Nina Turney Russell Wallace

Queen Alexander School.

From Jr. to Sr. Primary, Sept. 1913-Dorothy Branton Gracie Gilbert Marjory Lloyd Gracie Powell Arthur Cornell Willie Cornell Harold Kellar Willie Langfield Willie Munville Henry Potts Stewart Pye Frank Tugnett

From Jr to Sr Primary, Jan. 1914-Margaret Blaind Irene Bolster Myrtle Holway Frances Reeves Georgina Stapley Margaret Stewart Don Ketcheson Willie Carter LcRoy James Gertrude Sager

From Jr to Sr Primary, June, 1914-Earl Fenn John Wallbridge Lila Sprague Allen Dempsey Margaret Holway Arthur Keegan Bruce Graham Harold Neville Eli Sprague Edith Flagler Fred Reeder Mildred Currie

Henry Leavens Russell Merriam Charlie Bryant Charlie Semark Gracie Appleton Augusta Amodes

From Sr Primary to I Book, June-Gladys Beesack William Deroch Douglas Marshall Willie Cronk Willie Gilbert Elmer LaBarre Annie McDonald Horace Powell AArthur Lang

A. MacKAAY, Teacher. From Primer to I Book, Oct. 1913-

Marjory Marston John MacDonald Helen Deroche Dorothy Raether Ada Henderson Jack Deacon Clarence Bryant Stewart Moore Raymond Arnott Edgar Buchanan Barbara Gillen Gracie Powell Jack Marsh

Gracie Gilbert Primer I class, Easter, 1914-Ada Kiser

Charlie Kerr Milton Latchford Walter Fradette Howard Lewis Edith Boyle Alex Cousins Willie Munville Homer Townsend Harold Kellar Howard Bradley Charlie Smith Jack Arnott Stephen Flagler

From I class to II class at Easter, '14 Edgar Buchanan Marjory Marston John McDonald Stewart Moore Gracie Gilbert Jack Marsh Raymond Arnott Clarence Bryant Gracie Powell Jack Deacon Barbara Gillen Ada Henderson John McCarthy

From Primer to I book, June 1914-LeRoy James, Peter Marakas Don Ketche Dorothy Branton Margaret Stewart John Semark Stewart Pye Clarence Lloyd Croft Smith Rolland Moras Arthur Cornell Willie Bunnett Willie Cornell Henry Potts Margaret Blaind

Marjorie Lloyd LUCY M. AULL, Teacher Fom Primer to I book, Oct. Ernest Fisher Ernest Cook
Lillie Scrimshaw
Arnold Kerr
Joe Henn
Arthur Baboock C. Hutchinson Flossie Kaitting Percy Jones Pearl Flagler Gladys Sager
Andrew Knott
Charles Bird
Mabel Rushlow,
Janet McNaughton Clarence Arnott Mary Logan Willie Trotter

MAGIC READ THE BAKING LUM POWDER

Elmer Hulbert Reta Allenden First Book to Second Book, January Helen Jones Isabella Reeder

Marguerite Brown Ralph Smith Helen Gagan Agnes Urwin Book to Second Book, Easter-First Olive Wickson

Minnie Stapley Laura Cousins Mabel Reeves Lulu Potts Dorothy Fradett Orrill Brickman Ada Henn Greta Smith Grace Phillips Lillie Adamson Mary Logan AAnnie Kincaid Dora Kineaid Rose Dickman Bob Armstrong Ernest Cook

First Book to Second Book, June-AAndrew Knott Pearl Flagler

Harold Rometz

Reta Allenden George Smith Florence Pearce Arnold Kerr Willie Johns Lavina Stapley Irvin Brown Charles Bird Nora Lett Percy Jones

Mabel Rushlow F. M. STAFFORD, Teacher. First to Second Class in Oct .-

Alice Brown William Conno Frank Hutchings Muriel Hyland Harold Mitchell Dorothy Pearce Harvey Potter Wilbur Sherry Wilfred Sanford Helen Smith Charlotte Sharpe Mary Varley Elizabeth Wallbridge James Wickson

From I to II class in Jan. 1914-Kenneth Henderson Ernest Langfield Fran kRushlow Willie Rushlow

II to Jr. III in June, 1914-Myrtle Cousins Fred Clarke Clark Dickens Helen Edwards Charles Earle Charles Hayes Edith Hutchison Joseph Knott, honors Hudson Leavens, honors Blanche Latchford, honors Sadie Marston, honors Harvey Potter Roe, Doris

FRANCES ALLAN, Teacher. Second to Jr. Third Ritchie Arnott, honors Leslie Allen Ralph Allison Jean Buller Eugene Bunnett Ethel Brown Allen Bongard Allen Boyle, honors Ada Cook, honors John Chapman Digby Denike, honors

Pearl Hollins Thresa Hutchison Ralph Hutchison Harold Harns Albert Holway Kathleen Kincaid Addison Lloyd John Latchford Harry McConnell Beverley McCargar, honors Stanley Pye, honors Edith Robbins, honors Herbert Sager Lena Sharpe, honors Gladys Sharpe, honors Dorothy Smith, honors

George Wardle, honors
St. George Wills,
LUCY CRAIG, Teacher Jr. Third to Sr Third Mabel Ashley, honors Willie Boyle, honors Walter Brooker George Carwardine Violet Chesher Elmore Chesher Willie Cook, honors Percy Cornell Fred Deacon, honors Helen Fleming honors Muried Fradette Marguerite Hutchings David Johns James Ketcheson Theodore Marakas Mdary McCathy Harry Poste, Helen Reid

Reggie Stevens Gerald Vermilyes ANNIE CASKKEY, Teacher Sr Third to Jr Fourth Buller, Kathleen Burler, Mathiest Bird, Laura Bunnett, Gladys, honors Boyle, Grace, honors Collins, Bessie, honors

Marguerite Smith

Clark, Dorothy Brotherhood, Lorraine, hon. Denike, Murray, honors Ferguson, Vera, honors Flagler, Helen, honors Greenleaf, Muriel, honor Holway, Wilbert Henderson, Gladys James, Virgil, honors
Kerr, Queena, honors
Kerr, Alex, honors
Kiser, Cecil, honors
Ketcheson, Clarence, honors
McGie, John, honors
Navier, Roy Naylor, Roy Roberts, Greer, honors Rushlow, Harry Scrimshaw, Muriel Thomson, Margaret, honors Twining, Ruth, honors White. Frances, honors Wallbridge, Phyllis, honors

Wannamaker, Roy, honors Yeomans, Asa, honors M. FLEMING, Teacher Jr Fourth to Sr Fourth Allison, Pauline Armstrong, Grace, honors
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Ashley, Harry, honors
Adams, Edmund
Batchelor, David
Bautler, Donah, honors Boulter, Donnah, honors Banford, Sara Chapman, Marion, honors Cherry, Arnold, honors Collins, Earl Currie, Bruce, honors Colling, Kenneth Deroche, Evelyn, honors Fleming, Murch, honors Graham, Grace, honors Gribble, Kenneth, honors Gordanier, Harold Hutchison, Nellie Jones, Mary Ketcheson, Ada Ketcheson, Tyhra Leavens, Ernest Luffman, Muriel, honors Luffman, Morley McConnell, Madeline Stevenson, Winnifred, honors Sharp, Myrtle Sneyd, Clement, honors Taylor, Lauretta, honors Thompson, Mary, honors Vermilyea, Thelma, honors

Baker, Stanley Clark, Nora A. E. WHRASHER, Teacher QUEEN MARY SCHOOL.

Junior to Senior Fourth Adams, Annie, honors Ayling, Bertie, Brown, Perry Black, Roy, honrs Doolittle, Harold, honors mEpey, John Hall, Olive Hall, Hazel Hearst, Don, honors Hay, Kitchener, honors Ketcheson, Beulah, Liddle, Helena honors Lassond, Marie Morton, oDn, honors Pauley, Doris Platt, Vera, honors Powell, George, honors Simmons, Catherine, honors Weese, Harry Walmsley, James, honors Walmsley, Marguerite. Wooton, Keitha D. BARRAGAR, Teacher

Senior Third to Junior Fourth Baker, Willie, honors Buck, Henry, honors Campbell, Matt, honors Canning, Wm, honors Clarke, Mabel Day, Aggie Fairman, m Nora, honors Gilbert, George, honors Hagerman, Stanley, honors Huffman, Ruth, honors Latta, Kenneth Gertrude, honors Mitts, Vera Moxam, Douglas, honors McWilliams, Clayton, honors Palmer, Leo, honors Ryan, Pearl Ryan, Ruby Sinfield, Cecil, honors Vallance, Edna Wrightmyer, Valiere, honors Woodley, Harry, honors Wessells. Willie

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AA. HAROLD, Teacher. Junior Third to Senior Third . Andrews, Myrtle, honors Baker, Irene Beale, James, honors Collins, Gordon, honors Herity, Jack, honors Hearst, Muriel, honors Oliphant, Willie, honors Owens, Helen Parks, Marion PReid. Francis, honors Riggs, Winnie, honors Riggs, Winnie, honors Sinfield, Bessie, honors Sutton. Alice Smith, Edward, honors Smith, Leonard, honors Samuels, Reta Thompson, Geo, honors

A. HAROLD, Teacher Aman, Hazel, honors Andrews, Dorothy, honors Black, Richard, honors Cook, Mary Doolittle, Lorne, honors Loft, Beatrice. Rose, dEleen, honors orough, Irene Vanderwater, Gerald Second Class to Junior Third Ashley, Earl Ayling, Florence, honors

Brown, Norman, honors Clapp, Carlos, honors Cretney, Wilfred Canning, Bernice Carter, Marguerite Embury, Ray Hudgins, Grace, honors lodges, Lena, honors Harris, Gerald Harris, Charlie Jones, Helen, honors Lloyd, Charlie, honors Lassond, Willie, honors Leavens. Walter Leavens, Arthur honors McKnight, Helen, honors Moxam, Harold an You Solve This Picture?

It depicts the name of a well known baseball player. The straightest tip we cas give is that his name was printed in a list given with yester-day's installment and another tip will be given in tomorrow's issue

\$50 in Cash Prizes

Surely You Want to Win. Study Will Do It.

SUMMER PASTIME REBUS PICTURE No. 3



ANSWER FORM NO : ONTARIO'S SUMMER PASTIME

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LADIES AND CHILDREN CAN ENTER

The different pictures will represent names of players of lacrosse, hockey, baseball, rugby, and soccer football. There will be 75 in the series. There will be no dummy or false names; we shall give a wide array of clues so that everybody, young, middle aged or elderly, can compete. AMUSEMENT AND MONEY

If you want your friends to enjoy both fun and cash prize winning tell them about this Summer Pastime.

FAIR PLAY FOR ALL.

Munroe, Viola. Munroe, Alex Ostrom, Clifford, honors Prest. Clara Powell, Cedrio Reid, George Hidley, Edward Vandewater, Bessie Woodley, Leslie, honors Watkins, Fred

Weir, Jean E. E. STYLES, Teacher,

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to Third Anderson, Norman Brockhurst, Gwendoline Emsley, Mildred Hall, Clancie, honors Moon, Mabel, honors Smitts, Nellie Snider, Gordon, honors Taft, Danny Weese, Ruth

W. CUNNINGHAM, Teacher Fist to Second Class

Andrews, Arlene Andrews, May Bennett, Verna Black, Winnie Boyd, Norman Canning, Jennie Carter, Charlie Cook, Laura Cretney, Phyllis Day, James Smerson, Annie Harden, Walter Herity, Arthur Hodges, Harold Lazier, Gertrude Mastin, Luella McFee, Lourin McuQaig, Aletha Moixam, Daisy Oliphant, Ivy Robinson, Tena mons, Frank

Stocker, Lorne Terrill, Eliza Wheeler, Eugene W. CUNNINGHAM, Teacher Fist to Second Class

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Brett, Florence Byrne, Helen Buck. Archie Carter, Francis Chapman, Edna Earle, Ella Grose, Arthur Hudgins, Vincent Hardwicke, Cecil Kelly, Donald Mossman, Willie MoHale, Aileen Murphy, Kathleen Orr, Arnold Symons, Ned Stark, Ethel Stark, Gordon Barley, Jackson Vandervoort, De

Farm for Sale

West half lot sixteen, first concession Township Hunting den, mile west of Roslin One hundred acres, good frame house Barn and basement, well watered Apply to Jas. Hawkins Stirling J-11, 4tw

FARMERS, ATTENTION

Having purchased the Tile yard of the late Almon Reed, Foxboro, we will be in position to supply you Tile wants for the coming season made by all new and up-to-date machinery and the clay that has stood the test for thi. ty years Address old orders to G A Labey & Son, Trenton, Ont. Labey & Son, Irenton, Contracts taken for Ditching. D-18-6m

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100 acres of clay loam in the Township of Athol County of Prince Ed-wrda, five miles west of Cherry Valley 8 roomed house, drive house, barn and implement shed small bearing orchard of good fruit, plenty of wood and water, never failing spring in lane, R. M. D. daily Possession at once. For further information write Grant Valleau, R. M. D., No. 2, Consecon, Ont

FOR SALE

Lot 1 and 2, 5th, Con. Tyendinaga 159 acres. Good buildings, new house, with furnace and telephone, new barn, rural mail. Apply W. G. Huf-n Gilead Ont. T. F. W. fman Gilead Ont.

FARM AND DOMESTIC HELP

Anybody wanting help of any kind or persons looking for employment can secure information by applying to D J Fairfield, 223 Coleman 3t. Phone

Cows for Sale

Three milch and one beef ccw for sale. Apply to Mrs. H. P. Cook, 53 Charlotte St. 1tw

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. C. Reid and daughters wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

Williams, Susie Walters, Austin Wheeler, Violet Woodley, Willie E. NURSE, Toacher. Junior to Senior Primer

Ashley, Viola Brown, Bernard Boyle, Margaret Burley, Clarence

The Pink of Health

but many are troubled with sallow complexions, headaches, backaches, low spirits—until they learn that sure relief may be found in

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Mr. Ross of Oak Hills Suffers Injuries When Wagon Strikes Pole.

serious runaway occurred at o'clock this morning on Alexander St when a team of horses ran away and as a result a Mr. Ross who is engaged with Mr. Detlor of the Oak Hill district was injured and now

rests in the hospital fortunately the wagon struck electric light pole and the driver Mr. Ross and the load were thrown off. Mr. Ross being beneath. The horses meanwhile ran down Alexander St., separated. One was caught on John street near Victoria Ave. and the

other on Rear street Mr. Ross was picked up out of his dangerous position. He was at first unconscious but shortly afterwards came to. He had been injured on the head and arm.

A physician found that Mr. Ross' injuries were not as serious as at first thought. His arm was not broken but had to be bandaged, and his face bound up. He was taken to the hospital where his stay will be short, the doctor expects

by numerous

they will reside

Mr. and Mrs. Birch left on the In-

ternational Limited this afternoon for

SMITH-ALORE

Alore of this city. The wedding took

and Mrs. Rowley Pearce, corner of

A TRAGEDY

A shocking shooting tragedy occur-red at the home of Mrs. Overton Bab. ecck, Odessa, on Tuesday evening of last week, which ended in the suicide of Wellington Babcock, who lived a of Wellington Babcock, who lived a After spending a few days in Bellefew miles north of Wilton. It seems that Mr. Babcock had been separated from his wife for almost a year and he went to the house in which she was stopping to get her to come back with him to her own home. It seems that the refused, whereupon he pulled a revolver from his pocket and b-gan | ehooting at random. About nine shots were fired, in all directions, and at times threatened the lives of the happened to be there when the shoot- so suddenly on Monday morning on were fairly large in these happened to be there when the shoot- so suddenly on Monday morning on were fairly large in these happened to be there when the shoot- so suddenly on Monday morning on were fairly large in these happened to be there when the shoot- so suddenly on Monday morning on were fairly large in these happened to be there when the shoot- so suddenly on Monday morning on were fairly large in these happened to be there when the shoot- so suddenly on Monday morning on were fairly large in these a very narrow escape, the bullets on- afternoon from the residence of Mr. ly missing the mark by a close mar- and Mrs. Rouley Peace corner of

Finally the parties were all driven out and upon returning later, after the shooting had ceased, thinking the frenzied man had exhausted all his those and they was no further described. However, we have the shooting had ceased, thinking the frenzied man had exhausted all his those and they was no further described. ger, they were horrified to see Bab-cock lying beside the stove with a friends. Many Grand Trunk associates

bullet wound in his temple.

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HOW TO OBTAIN CUPID'S COURT.

A very pretty wedding was cele-The Stomach Must be Toned and

of Fort William.

The church was very prettily decorated with marguerites, peonies and illies. The sacred edifice was filled with friends of the bride when the ceremony began. Mrs. (Cob) Campbell presided at the organ and rendered the wedding march.

Connot get relief by cutting down your international commission of control, which, however, gave him no reply.

Mr. Williams says he considers the conditions in Albania anarchical, and declares the present regime impracticable owing to ania nistic rivalry. He appeals to the Powers to create a few difference of the wedding march. rests in the hospital

Mr. Ross had put a load of camp

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furniture on the wagon for Mr. Hitchon for the family is going camping

in the Oak Hills, When the wagon

got to the street, one of the horses
started the other to run away. Unstarted the other to run away. U kind of food is through a fair use of neutral state with an essentially local wore a pink gown covered with lace lowing case illustrates the value of and hat to match and carried white Dr. Williams Pink Pills in curing in-The groom was ably supported by
Mr. Harvey Mine of Kingston

After the Rev. B. C. Blagrave had pronounced the magic words which united the young couple in wedlock, the bridal party repaired to the home the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Jones street, where a large number of guests had would suffer great pain, and would of the bride's parents, Jones street, where a large number of guests had would suffer great pain, and would of the bride's party delicities and terminate the bridal party repaired to the home scribed for me but their medicine did send into the bridal party repaired to the home scribed for me but their medicine did send into the bridal party repaired to the home scribed for me but their medicine did send into the bridal party repaired to the home scribed for me but their medicine did send into the bridal party repaired to the home scribed for me but their medicine did send into the bridal party repaired to the home scribed for me but their medicine did send into the bridal party repaired to the home scribed for me but their medicine did send into the bridal party repaired to the home scribed for me but their medicine did send into the bridal party repaired to the home scribed for me but their medicine did send into the bridal party repaired to the home scribed for me but their medicine did send into the bridal party repaired to the home scribed for me but their medicine did send into the bridal party repaired to the bridal party gathered. A very delicious and tempting luncheon was set before the bridal couple and their friends and felicitations were extended for a happy to (try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which were recommended to me. In these pills I at last found the right medicine The bride's popularity was attested y numerous beautiful and costly and I am once more in good health.

> encourage some suffering persons to Sarnia, from where they will travel try this sure remedy."
> by steamship to Fort William, where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ar. sold by all m dicine dealers or will be sen by mail at 50 cents a box or six toxes \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams' Medi

have much pleasure in sending you my testimonial in the hope that it will

Last night Mr. Sidney W. Smith cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE MARKETS.

gely attended. Few changes were noed in the prices. Butter sold at 26c eggs 21c, potatoes \$1.20 bushel; fowls 70c to 80c apiece, spring chickens 90c

per pair
Strawberries were up to 15c per
box uniformly. Some were not of time
finest size, although others were The funeral of the late William Owwho en Jones, G .T. R. fireman, who died excellent specimens. The offerings

Wool is up in price to 27c for wash unwashed 151-2c; but cher's hides 12c, farmer's 10c to 12c deakins 75c to 85c

----Father Kelly Moved

Norwood and Havelock, has received notice from the Bishop that he has been transferred to the Parry-Sound Rev .Father Kelly, parish priest parish, leaving here about July 15th. Rev. l'ather Galvin of Peterboro, has been appointed to take charge of this parish in succession of Father Kelly. death by his own hand.

The funeral of the deceased Wellington Babcock, was held on Wednesday afternoon of last week. There are left a wife and two children, a boy and a girl—Whix.

Thompson and Richard Feistead.

The news of the change will be a LONDON, June 27.—(C. A. P. Cathat any of the officers or crew of the Empress had been derelict in their duties, while many had praised the following statement regarding the following statement regarding the Home Rule amending bill:

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APPEALS TO POWERS.

U. S. Minister at Athens Busy In Albanian Trouble.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY TO

GOOD DIGESTION ATHENS, June 27.—George F. Williams, American Minister to Greece, yesterday sent to the newsbrated at ten-thirty this morning in Christ Church by the Rev. R. C. Blagrave, rector. The bride was Miss Minnie Antoinette Ruttan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruttan, Jones street, and a popular young lady, and the groom Mr. Francis Jeffrey Birch, electrical engineer of Fort William.

The Stomach Must be 10164.

Strengthened Through the Blood.

The victim of indigestion who wants to tat a good meal but who knows that suffering will follow, finds but poor consolation in picking and choosing a diet. As a matter of fact you cannot get relief by cutting down your placed himself at the disposal of the international commission of control, food to a staryation basis. The stom-food to a staryation basis.

government.

Situation at Durazzo Grave. LONDON, June 27-There are con flicting reports concerning the situation at Durazzo. A belated despatch from that city says that insurgent leaders have arrived there to negotlate terms. Other despatches represent the situation as extremely The Prince of Weid, who oc cupies the throne of Albania, has, it is said, appealed to the Powers to send international troops to restore I order in Albania.

force of retired officers and men is being formed here to go to Durazzo to protect the Prince of Weid. Alcient speed to cause the wound from ready 1,600 men have been enrolled which the Empress capsized. If no for this purpose.

PUTS UP POSTAGE.

Hon. Mr. Peletier Announces Incres on Papers.

OTTAWA, June 27-The Postoffice Department announced yesterday that, to meet the cost of the increased subsidy to railways for carrying the mails, the postage on newspapers and periodicals will be increased. The present charge is one-quarter of a cent per pound. It is proposed in the future to charge one cent per copy for papers delivered by letter carriers. Where there is no letter carrier system the charge will be one-quarter

of a cent per copy.
In the recent session of Parliament,
the Rostmaster-General, while not admitting that he did not already have the power, sought the right to fix certain rates. After prolonged discussion the bill was so amended in the Senate as to be unacceptable to the

According to the postal authorities there is now nothing to do but to enforce the law as it stands under sec-

A circular to the publishers issued by the Department points out that the law as it stands requires one-quarter cent for each pound weight, or frac-tion of a pound, and as "the law does not establish a bulk rate of posttion 71 of the act.

JUST DRIFT, SAYS CARSON. Ulster Leader Crificizes Policy of

that no progress has been made by panic. The evidence showed how men the Government in framing details of the Empress had stuck to their the Government in framing detains for the separate Government of Ulster. It is somewhat ludicrous to provide that Ulster is to accept any administration that the Lord Lieutenant, who will be subject to the advice of Dublin Ministers, desires to set up. The whole thing shows in every line a policy of drift. It looks to me as if there was to be no effort at statesmanship to solve the present situamanship to solve the present situa-

gel and Frank N. Vogel, prime movwhich failed some time ago, and under indictment for grand larceny and violation of the state banking laws, will be tried in Genesse, Livingstone County, in October. This has been decided by Supreme Court Justice Blanchard here. Recently the defendants were granted a change of venue on the ground that the public was influenced against them in New York City. Thousands of poor depositors had their funds tied up in the failure of the Siegel private bank.

Justice of Peace Dies. OWEN SOUND, June 27 .- A tragwhere Justice of the Peace McGill expired yesterday morning while sitting on a case with Magistrate McMullen After hearing the evidence, Mr. McGill was just remarking that the marking the marking that the marking that the marking that the marking that the marking the m should never have been brought to trial, when he collapsed. He was dead when those about him raised

him up.
Mr. McGill was a leading residen and former township auditor. He was station agent for the C. P. R. for

which started about midnight in the village of Duart, three miles east of here, destroyed the old hostelry known as the Kochler House, Ganges' cabinet shop, Lawrence Bros. general store, a vacant store, several barns, and other smaller frame buildings. A bucket brigade was the coroner decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The bodies were interred yesterday afternoon.

which started about midnight in the village of Duart, three miles east of here, destroyed the old hostelry known as the Kochler House, Ganges' cabinet shop, Lawrence Bros. general store, a vacant store, several barns, and other smaller frame buildings. A bucket brigade was the only means of fighting the fire, which consumed everything within reach.

Montreal Boy Found Dead. vere interred yesterday afternoon.

C.P.R. Counsel Declares That Her Error Caused Disaster.

NAMES SAXE AS CULPRIT

Butler Aspinall Delivers Three-Hour Summary of Evidence and Insists T' it Hard Porting of Storstad's Helm Brought About Collision -None of Crew of Empress Derelict, He Claims.

QUEBEC, June 27 .- Because her

wheel was first put to port and then, without the authority of the officer in charge, put hard aport when she had steerage way, Butler Aspinall, K.C., in the course of his address to the Empress of Ireland Wreck Commission yesterday afternoon, contended that the Storstad was responsible for the disaster on May 29, in which 1,014 people lost their lives. Mr. Aspinall asked the commission to find that the crew of the Storstad were inaccurate when they claimed the collier did not answer her helm and reasoned that the change in VIENNA, June 27. — A volunteer | course of the vessel on the port helm ary liner at right angles and at suffwhich the Empress capsized. If no such change had taken place, he said, the two ships would have passed

> Mr. Aspinall further declared that to find that the Empress starboarded her helm, as assumed by the Storstad legal battery, would be to charge perjury to Captain Kondall, who claim ed no alteration took place in the heading of his ship, and that she was stopped like a log in the water, as indicated by the signals heard on the

In his address, which occupied three hours, only while scoffing at the idea of Captain Kendall telling a deliberate lie when he only recently faced death, did Mr. Aspinall become at all dramatic. For the rest he was calmly and coldly argumental, relieving the tedium of such an extended effort o the court-room by touche of humorous or cutting sarcasm. The crowd broke into a laugh when he described the unanimity with which the Storstad's officers recalled that they had ascertained that the vessel's heading was not altered by the porting or the hard aporting of the helm "a remarkable affection for the compass under most unusual circum-

The first definite suggestion of personal responsibility for the disaster during the hearing of the commission was hade by Mr. Aspinall when he held that Third Officer Saxe, who had taken the collier's wheel from the helmsman and put it hard aport, was "the culprit in the case." Saxe's argunent that his action did not affect the ship, he said, "was an attempt to clear himself with his Norwegian

Mr. Aspinall said gers had come forward to suggest minsen to an classes, but all extend the Home Rule amending bill:

them for what they had done. There was no suggestion either that the officers and crew of the Storstad had fail-which was only allowed and offered the Holloway's Corn Cure offers a speedy, sure, and satisfactory relief

the Home Rule amending bill:

"It is the old offer, which is described as hypocritical sham, and bound a source him bound of Saginaw, are here attended that their good wishes will be with him in his new home.

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"It is the old offer, which is described as hypocritical sham, and the will be with him the will be with him possibly accept it. Moreover, the bill there was not confusion after the coldemonstrates during all these months

Chief Justice McLeod, who has been acting on the commission with Lord Mersey and Sir Adolphe Routhier, will leave with the Canadian

Consul to Make Inquiry. MONTREAL, June 27 .- It is stat-Siegel and Vogel To Be Tried.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Henry Siesel and Frank N. Vogel, prime movel and Frank N. Vogel and Frank N ers in a chain of department stores Montreal to-day by the Norwegian consul in this city, W. N. Johannesson, with a view to obtaining an account of the accident to be submitted to the Government of Norway. It is not proposed to place the blame but merely to get the information. Only the Storstad's crew will be witnesses.

> Greek Naval Reserve to Mobilize ATHENS, Greece, June 27 .- Seven classes of the Greek naval reserve were called to the colors, the official explanation of the mobilization being "the increase of the fleet and the naval manoeuvres to begin next week."

HIGHGATE, Ont., June 27. - Fire which started about midnight in the

were interred yesterday afternoon.

Art Experts Find Treasures.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 27.—
Dutch art experts have discovered in the National Museum Gallery here two Rembrandt—"A Portrait of a Woman," and "Abraham's Sacrifice."
Both pictures are said to belong to the master's early period.

Montreal Boy Found Dead.

MONTREAL, June 27.—With his feet embedded in the mud and lying on his back, the dead body of three-year-old Arthur Duhaine, who had been missing from his home, 399 Monk Boulevard, Villa Emard, since nine o'clock Thursday morning, was found at noon yesterday in a mud hole, amongst the brush, in a field at the extreme end of Halton street.

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Discourse Pastor Russell, Associa-



at a big General ble Students' Association, which Friday and will continue twelve days. Three General Conventions of this Asociation are now in

progress, the other two being at Columbus, Ohio, and Clinton, Iowa. Upwards of 2,000 delegates are in attendance at each Convention. Being President of the Association, Pastor Russell expects to be present three days at each of the

Two sessions are held daily in each of the cities, and the Pastor's famous Creation Drama is exhibited each evening. There being four parts to the Drama, three full presentations will be given.

Pastor Russell's theme to-day was one of great interest. The discourse set forth the philosophy of the untold fferings of Christians throughout this Gospel Dispensation. Part IV. of mond, the The Photo-Drama of Creation, now on polishing. exhibition both at home and abroad, depicts the unwritten history of the Church of Christ, and enables those who see it to realize to some extent | tion in the glorified Body of Christ what it has cost true Christians to beyond the veil. From the time when "follow His steps." The Pastor's text one's consecration is accepted by the was, "Jehovah hath appointed Me to Father and he is begotten of the Holy preach good tidings to the meek, to Spirit, his name is written in the bind up the broken-hearted."— Lamb's Book of Life as a member of

The Pastor opened his discourse by drawing attention to the statement that the Gospel Message is for the meek, the broken-hearted. During the Millennial Reign of Christ God will take away the stoniness of heart from mankind and will give, instead, hearts of fiesh. Under the blessed their names recorded. hearts of flesh. Under the blessed conditions of the Kingdom, hard, sellish hearts will gradually become soft, tender, kind, gentle. But now, in advance of Messiah's Kingdom, God is seeking those who are seeking those who are not especially cooking this content. The confessing Him in the way in which one uses time, influence, money, talents; confessing Him in the spotted, nor can they have proper to the accommodation of tourists in that they will not live away from Him. They cannot have fellowship with the Lord while their robes are spotted, nor can they have proper to the different llog cabin camps that the their robes, and they do not resolve the accommodation of tourists in that they will not live away from Him. They cannot have fellowship with the Lord while their robes are spotted, nor can they have proper to the different llog cabin camps that the will deny them. If they continue to confess Him, He will confess them. To confess Christ is to live for Him that they will not live away from Him. They cannot have fellowship with the Lord while their robes are spotted, nor can they have proper to the different llog cabin camps that the wonderful and attractive reserve. "Camp Minnesing" on Island Lake, 9 miles distant from Algonquin Park Station to the different llog cabin camps that the will deny them. If they continue to the in His presence with spots upon their robes, and they do not resolve their robes, and they do not resolve the accommodation of tourists in that they will not live away from Him. They cannot have fellowship with the Lord while their robes are specially specified to the people of God; for they cannot be in His presence with spots upon their robes, and they do not resolve the accommodation of tourists in that they will not live away from Him. They cannot have fellowship wonderful and attractive reserve.

sire to be of the Bride of Christ, Jesus' joint-heirs in the Messianic the Bride class—the Church in glory. Kingdom. Therefore the Message is hearted. Only the tender-hearted care tion, he would reply that, according to know about the love of God, the mercy of God, the forgiveness of sins, with the world in general; that in the privilege of returning to the Fath-order to bring our petitions to the

whom the Gospel Message is to go.
We went out into the highways and byways to find those who were very hlasphemers, etc., thinking sions it was customary for the host sions it was customary for the host past we have had a wrong idea as to this can be done—consecration. To whom the Gospel Message is to go emphasize his point the speaker used that these were the ones with whom to furnish all the guests with a plain we were to deal. The Scriptures do white linen garment which was to be not authorize any such idea. A per-son living in unrepented sin is not in the proper condition to receive God's great Plan of the Ages, the speaker claimed. God has declared that "none of the wicked shall understand." He does not wish them to do so. The very reverse is true. His purpose is to bind up the broken-

God's Message speaks peace to ose who are in trouble and who are looking to Him, seeking the right-cousness which He provides. Some apparently have made a great mistake in thinking that the Gospel is a sled;) hammer with which they are to break men's hearts. The speaker es not know of any Scriptural commission for any of the people of God to break the hearts of men. On the contrary, he thinks that the Devil does most of such work.

There are two conversions, declared the Pastor. The first is a turning from sin; the second, a turning to God. Those desirous of approaching God are seeking to leave sin. Those who are living in sin wish to be away from God. We cannot go in two dictions at once. The course which God would have any pursue is this: When one finds that he is a sinner, he should repent and turn away from sin; then, when he learns that God has made an arrangement by which sinners may be reconciled to Himself, he should ascertain what steps he should take in order to obtain his ultimately enter in to the Marriage share in that reconciliation.

While turning from sin may in some respects be called a conversion, yet it is not the principal conversion. Only those who take the step of full consecration to the Lord may receive the Holy Spirit and obtain a clear should use all diligence in keeping the Divine Plan. As the Apost their garments free from blemish. the Holy Spirit and obtain a clear view of the Divine Plan. As the Apos-tle says, "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him;

If faithful unto death, they ill be glorified in the First Resurrece before this class will be ready for their resurrection change. In the present time, however, all who are begotten of the Holy Spirit not only belong to the Church in general, with all others of the people of God, this one Brotherhood of Christ on the protection of the people of the people of the people of God, this one Brotherhood of Christ on the spiritual plane. spiritual plane, but they are also reckoned as members of the Body of

Christ on the fleshly plane - the earthly plane From this view point, Christ has tion's President, Discussed Elo- been suffering in the flesh throughquently, "Repentance First, Then Consecration," and Pointed Out From Scripture That the Gospel Is For the Contrite of Heart Only—
"Suffering With Christ"—Ultimate Purpose of Trials and Afflictions—
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Solve Follow.

Been suffering in the flesh throughout the Gospel Age. St. Peter says that the Prophets of Israel testified beforehand of the sufferings of The Christ and of the glory to follow; and hence he urges the Church to arm themselves with the same mind that Jesus had. St. Paul speaks of filling up that which is behind of the afflictions of The Christ—all the members of His Body. After these As bury Park,
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Pastor Russell is here in attendance at a big flower.

how trials and discipline are means of developing Christian character, preparing the child of God for future service in the Kingdom. The privi-lege of suffering with Christ in the flesh is something to be appreciated. Whoever has trials in the flesh because of Christ, because of being His disciple, has occasion for rejoicing. Such should continue faithful, in order that by and by as a polished jewel he may be ready for a glorious setting in the immortality of the future. An uncut, unpolished jewel is not worth much. Its real worth is brought forth in the cutting. So the Lord gives His jewels the cutting and polishing necessary to enable them to reflect the glorious light of the good-

Jewels do not all require the same amount of polishing, declared the Pastor. A small diamond can be cut and polished more easily than can a large one. Those of the people of God who undergo severe trials and afflictions may hope that they will be accounted large jewels in the hands of the Lord. The larger the diamond the more work is with the control of the larger the diamond the more work is with the lord. accounted large jewels in the hands have had some experiences of this of the Lord. The larger the diakind, we properly enough feel mond, the more work in cutting and ashamed that we have not done bet-

Then the Pastor discussed the terms upon which one may make his calling and election sure to a posithe Body of Christ. To these our Lord

God is seeking those who are seeking Him. Those who are not especially seeking Him are not likely to find Him.

Preaching the Gospel to the meek is the work of this Age. This is the only class which God wishes to have mony class which God wishes to have the beart of the Pride of Christ and the Gospel to the meek is the work of this Age. This is the only class which God wishes to have mony class time, influence in the Lord while their robes are spotted, nor can they have proper Christian life while absent from the speaker declared, is that we watch and keep humble. To come to the most beautiful sites on the Park, is practically completed and the further mony that the Lord while their robes are spotted, nor can they have proper Christian life while absent from the speaker declared, is that we watch and keep humble. To come to the most beautiful sites on the Park, is practically completed and the further mony that the speaker declared, is that we watch and keep humble. To come to the most beautiful sites on the Park, is protected, nor can they have proper Christian life while absent from the speaker declared, is that we watch and keep humble. To come to the most beautiful sites on the Park, is protected, nor can they have proper Christian life while absent from the speaker declared, is that we watch and keep humble. To come to the speaker declared is that we watch and keep humble. To come to the proper characteristic completed and the further watch and the furt

as would suit the hard- he lays so much stress upon consecraer's House and of having Jesus as their Saviour.

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white linen garment which was to be worn over their own garments. Whether the guests wore rich or poor raiment, the wedding garment covered everything, and made them all breth-ren for the time being; for they were guests of the same host.

Applying his illustration, Pastor Russell explained that all consecrated Christians have accepted God's invi-tation to the marriage of the Lamb the Son of God. But no matter bow well we may arrange our own garments, each must put on the wedding garment or else remain away from the feast. The moment of consecra-tion is the moment of receiving the Robe of Christ's Righteousness, and only those who continue to wear that robe will have entrance to the wedding. By nature mankind are sinners. There is only one way to get rid of sins—by belief in the Lord Jesus Christ, and full consecration to do the will of God. Whoever really be-lieves that Jesus died for his sins will act upon his belief by presenting his body a living sacrifice

Continuing the figure of the Wedding Garment, the Pastor declared that the robe put on by the Christians who desired to have entrance to the Marriage of the Lamb was white and clean, representing his full justification at the moment of conse-cration—all blemishes of the flesh being covered with the merit of Christ. will be those who have kept their garments unspotted from the world. Since all unrighteousness is sin, every sin is a spot upon the robe, whether

This may be done by daily thinking about the robe, and nightly asking the Lord to remove each spot—to for-give each failure made that day. The neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned."

Then the Pastor explained that blood of Jesus Christ keeps cleansing

ripturally called children of God, rangements for His children. He de irs of God, joint-heirs with Jesus sires them to walk circumspectly sires them to walk circumspectly, watching where they tread. hus they learn every detail in respect to their own imperfections. No one can grace, knowledge, love and all other fruits and graces of the Spirit—grow by their trials, by their obedience, by striving against the world, the flesh and the Devil. All this must be done before this clear will be most sin; the New Creature does not sin; the new creature does n passing upon the perfect Law of God; for by nature we are all imperfect. In heart the child of God-does not sin; the New Creature does not sin. It is merely that the fiesh is weak. But we have the comforting assurance of the Scripture that "if any man sin, we have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the Righteous." Our Lord is there to make good with the Father for all the Adamic weaknesses.

The Pastor then discussed two kinds of sin, one of which he declarunforgivable. If to any extent the mind consents to the deed, to that extent the sin is wilful. Then only that portion which was not wilfu will be forgiven. Whatever part was not forgivable is punishable. The individual will receive stripes, punishments, of one sort or another, proportionate to the degree in which the will consented to the sin.

. There is naturally such sympathy between the flesh and the mind that sometimes even the will of the New Creature permits the flesh to take it by force, as it were. This should not be; the will is responsible, and be-cause of its carelessness will receive stripes of some kind. But so long as the individual feels sorry as soon as the yielding to temptation has sed, he may know that his will does not love sin. Should his will ever change and perfer sin, he would not be sorry after the sin was com

secrated child of God must be an overcomer in fighting the good fight of faith, and in obedience to God must put down everything that pertains to sin and unrighteousness in himself, and stand for that which is pleasing in the sight of God. This is the test of our loyalty to Him and to the principles of His righteous Government. Many sins are really weaknesses of the flesh which over-come the will momentarily. Just here the New Creature must conquer in the fight. He must get the vic-tory over the flesh. If we sin, if we

ter. This is the time when the Christian is in danger. He is liable to fail to ask forgiveness at the Throne of the Heavenly Grace; for he feels that already he has been forgiven perhaps many times for the same trespass. Therefore he may try to forget the spot, to forget the "robe," almost to forget the Lord. Gradually a veil comes between him and God; the Father is not so near and so dear as once He was. While He is still his Heavenly Father,

strate his unworthiness of a place in is to take the right step. Humility the Bride class—the Church in glory.

Should any one ask the Pastor why which all other graces must be built; So the Apostle Peter says, "Humble exalt you in due time

The number of those without spot robes with sufficient care, and thus have shown their lack of appreciation of the wedding and of their invitation to attend. If the attention of such be called to the spots, they try to put them out of sight, to ignore them, to declare that every-body has spots on his robe. This is an unwise procedure; for the robe is our passport into the Kingdom. If gradually become more and more a hindrance to those who seek to be

counted worthy of a place in the Bride class. The Pastor then reminded his audience that when the Christian first received his robe, it was pure white, with a certain design stamp-ed thereon; and that he was expected to embroider it with the character-likeness of the Lord. If he has gotten the robe spotted and bedrag-gled, he should go to the Lord in prayer, and persist until he has assurance of forgiveness and cleansing.
We read, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." It is not merely a matter of love, but of justice, on our part. The Heavenly Father made the arrangement; Jesus has paid our penalty and imputed of His own merit sufficient to cleanse all

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82,000-2 story, f room brick house and handy to G.T.R.

85,000-Five acre block near Albert College, just outside city limits For College, just outside city limits For particulars apply to Whelan & Yeomans.

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\$4,000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow. 5 room frame house with woodshed 20x20; barn 30x50 and 22x62; drive house 22xz7; 4 wells all good water; 10 acres swamp with timber, 2 acres apples and other fruit 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land; one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat Easy terms.

81ST BIRTHDAY A CHARMING

67,000—Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land

\$3,600-First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well was tered and senced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1% miles).

00 acres en Kingston road. Fin-

brick house and barns. One of the

best situated market gardens close to Believille and Point Anne mar-

kets Would also make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700

apple trees in first class condition

Con, Thurlow. 5 room house, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24;

hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 goo

hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit Fall ploughed and 11 acres in wheat. All well fell. R.M.D. and main telephone.

First class 200 acre farm, 2 carns, hog pen hen house, etc.. good orchard, 20 acres sugar bush, well fenced and watered. 10 room brick house, hot

air furnace and lighted by gas. Also good frame house 2 miles from Rednerville, Prince Edward Co.

close to school, church, atc. Easy

3,500-Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Hal-

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res good orchard, two storey brick

and close to factories and station.

200 acres first-class land, all well fenced and watered; 8 miles from Belleville; buildings all in first-class condition; dwelling house with

\$5,000-For a good 125 acre taim, 5th

balance wood and pasture land. 2 good springs, barns 48x30-30x50-24x40, stone basements and cemerifloor, drive house hog pens, her house implement shed etc., well birthday. In spite of his advanced age fenced and watered and all in good Mr. Thompson is still strong and Hills, rejoiced at the chiming of the active and can get around as quickly wedding bells. Their chiming burst

In 1860 Mr. Thompson decided to take farming and settled in Rawdon township. He made a success of farming and also won the respect of a very large circle of friends. For many years Mr. Thompson has been a consistent member and class leader of the Methodist church. A few years ago he gave up farming and erected a comfortable residence south of the village where he has since resided.—Marmora Herald sided.-Marmora Herald

PERSONAL MENTION FROM FOXBORO PASSED AWAY

Foxboro, June 24-Mr. and Mrs. O. Taylor and little daughter of Madoc were visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Walter Wickett,

Mrs. George Potts and little daughwith Mrs. Logue of Halloway Mrs. King and daughter who have been visiting at the home of Farm 100 acres close to city, first class land suitable for a garden or parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hetherington have left for their home in

Muskoka Miss Lena Bonkin of Montreal visiting her mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ketcheson Mr. and Mrs. Watt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonnell Mr. Tom Holgate has returned room mouse, casement barn, drive shed etc. 7 acres good pine lumber, worth about \$1,000. Well fenced home from the West

Mr. Hermon Bennett of MadocJune-160 acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered

Mr. Hermon Bennett of a tion visited at the home ter, Mrs. E. Irvine today

Strawberry vicking is by tion visited at the home of his sis Strawberry picking is the \$2,500—Three miles from city 9% acres good land, first class buildings and femile.

Wr. W. Logue of Halloway called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

83,500—95 acres Thurlow near I atta
P.O Good house, barn, and drive house. Possess after harvest.

84500. Hundred acres, Lot No 12, Con 2, Tyendinaga, 60 acres work land,

W. C. Trunk's Eastern System with the Thur- Grand Trunk Pacific in the West, 2, Tyendinags, 60 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pusture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new drive low on Tuesday last

Miss Grace Barragar of Belleville is visiting at the home of her friend Miss Mabel Caverley

Mr. Earl Ward of Peterboro is selections in this visiting in this visiting. Reid of the 5th concession of Thurhouse 24x30, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 spple trees, two story serom frame house. Three miles from two R.R stations about 25 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and beneed

visiting in this vicinity
Mrs. Reid of Belleville has been vis ting at the home of Mrs. I. Simmon

Keeps Right on the Job.

TO J. A. CULVERWELL Mr. J. A. Culverwell, of Port Hope noon two and a half miles west of Wood for number of years Spring of the Bellleville General Hospital was opened for public inspection of the event, a garden barne Drive-house machinery and crop if required Good ferms Apply Whelan & Yeoman's Indian Indian Apply Whelan & Yeoman's Indian Culverwell was well known and read about throughout Canada and the United States as a successful engi-Fortunately no one was injured, the engines and cabeose remained on the track and were respectively taken to Mr. Culverwell upon being called

Beleville and Peterboro.

An auxiliary arrived on the scene about \$30 from Lindsay and another crew from Belleville was also sent up. Passengers and mail were transferred from a train on one side around thod was in use until Tuesday after-

The cause of the disaster was thought to be a broken plate used to connect the ends of the rails, and though the two engines and a few cars passed safely over, their weight spread the rails and threw the ears into a scrap heap. The train was a double-header going east, and was not larly the gentlemen who had called him the "Power King" but said he was quite satisfied to be known only traveling |very |fast-Campbellford

United Counties Mr. Culverwell wished to correct SOME CHANGES

that important changes are to be made but wished it to be thoroughly under- in the Belmont Methodist Mission stood that he had no connection appointments during the first week in appointments during the first week in July. The Preneveau and Blairton stations are to be cut off and Cordova and Zion arided. Mr. Geo. Richmond of Arden has been appointed in charge of the kindness that he had received from them as also from the other Counties of the district.—Cobourg Coboconk. Rev. D. Dickson, who has World leaves next week for the charge at Coboconk. (Rev. D. Dickson, who has been in charge at Cordova for the past year, goes to Coe Hill. The Blairton circuit which is to be closed, is one of the oldest in this part of Ontario, hav-ing been established when the iron ines were in operation there many, many years ago. - Havelock Standard

On the morning of Wednesday, WAS WELL KNOWN

81.100—Roughcast house, Olive Street
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80.100 — Roughcast house, Albert Street. all moderd conveniences, hot water heating, small barn, lot 60 tget frout. 11,100—Seven-room frame house, and trives head and street all moderd conveniences, hot water heating, small barn, lot 60 tget frout. 11,100—Seven-room frame house and street Good grocery lot. St. Large lot Close to G. T. R. Station on St Charles Street
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Mr McGregor was moving a load of furniture, and when going up the hill, BELLEVILLE BRANCH ed the vehicle over an embankment breaking Mrs .McGregor's leg. Sh was (taken to Mr. Maloney's residence where a physician reduced the frac-ture, Returning next day to reload the furniture Mr. McGregor had his leg broken by the wagon box falling on the limb, and now both are domi-ciled at Maloney's residence, until such erybody is delighted that fortune's wheel has turned so happily, and so wisely.—Stirling News Argus time as they can be removed to their

Sir A. Conan Doyle in Algonquin Park This Week End.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has now ompleted his visit to Jasper Park known resident of Rawdon township, and Western Canada

Sir Arthur and Lady Doyle with ter have been spending a few days urday, June 20th. He had lived in Mr. H. R. Charlton of the Grand the West for nearly twenty-five Trunk Railway leave Fort William Thursday for Algonquin Provincial Park of Ontario, where they are due today. They will spend the weekend in this great reserve, proceeding from the Park Station by canoe to Nominigan Camp," opened last sum and, proving such a great success led to the establishment of a simila enterprise in the Park-"Camp Min which will be opened on

Leaving Algonquin Park on Mon-Ther Northern Navigation Company's Steamship, "Noronic," the appearance of which on the Great

Lakes has attracted attention all later visit Montreal, Ottawa and Que over the continent, has met with her first bad weather and has proved her-

The action of Daniel Munroe,

Havelock vs W. Dewey for the covery of \$225 due as rent for farm (and a counter claim by the detendant for damages for alleged mis-representation of the soil of the farm and stock, was concluded in the county court. Monday afternoon when Judge Huyoke reserved judgment in order to interpret legal authorities on the questions of law involved. Mr .Isaac Spry of Relmont met with

Awarded Damages.

class condition; dwelling house with modern conveniences; 1-2 mile from church and school; reasonable terms. Apply to Wheian and Yeo mans.

8150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Avenue, size 40x170 feet.

8125 each for two good building kts 40x174, on Ridley Avanue, next to Bridge Street.

Chas. H. Cassan, of Campbellford, has been awarded \$1200 dam ges a loaded wagon white descending a hill near Cordova, the front wheel tearing the assists in a threshing outfit in the skin from the right side of his fore. Gainst Dr. A. Haigh of that town for the skin from the right side of his fore. Haigh is said to have made a frontal bone. His injuries which were Dr. Haigh is said to have made a swill to behold, were dressed at Miss mistake, and instead of injecting co-awful to behold, were dressed at Miss mistake, and instead of injecting co-awful to behold, were the unfortuation in Cassan's eye, used so ne other kots. Where the harvest is a little later and then winds up in Alberts.

Bridge Street.



The STANDARD BANK of CANADA

ABSTRACT

From Annual Statements of Standard Bank of Canada

Total Asset 41,234,487 3,129,275 2,429,275 32,017,153 45,661,015 2,860,240 3,760,240 35,018,592

Sub Branches

SHANNONVILLE-Monday and Thursday FOXBORO - Tuesday and Friday REDNERVILLE —Wednesday

John Elliott, Manager

Merchants'

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CAPITAL - - \$7,000,000

ASSETS, \$85,000,000

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in the names of two persons, either of whom can make deposits or withdraw money when in town or when passing the bank. It is especially convenient if the husband is frequently away on trips, as it enables the wife to procure funds for expenses on her own signature alone.

Belleville Brauch, F C' Billingsley, Manager Picton Branch, W. Brown, Manager,

Phone 702

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As spring is here and we now have nice weather there is no doubt you will want to dress up. We carry in stock the finest Ladies' and Gents' Wearing Apparel—

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Watches, Jewelry and all kinds of House Furnishings, which we offer at greatly reduced prices.

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The Fifteenth Regiment Band un-

is.
Intermezzo - Misha-Lindsay
Concert Polka - Pizzicato-Strauss
One Step - Don't Stop-Von Tilzer
Finale - International Rag-Berlin God Save the King

Before Sir Glenholme Falkon-

tiff's right. There was a large num- was warm between Montalvo and ber of witnesses examined including Day Spring

two engineers and the case excited a great deal of interest in the locality where the lands lay.

After the evidence on both sides was put in the Judg: enlarged the case for argument in Toronto. W. C. Mikel, K.C., for Plaintiff; W. B. Northrup, K.C. and R. D. Ponton for Defendants.

Foxboro Notes.

Foxboro. June 23-Last Friday Mrs. John Hoard entertained at afternoon tea. Upwards of 40 guests were invited but owing to the rain, only thirty were able to attend. But those who were so fortunate as to those with were so fortunate as to be present enjoyed themselves to the full The house decorations were yellow roses and white peonies. Mrs. Caverley assisted in receiving the guests, while Mrs. Henderson and Misses Nellie and Mabel Caverley aided in pouring tea and serving re-

Rev. Mg. Cameron of Melrose preached in the Presbyterian church here last Sabbath and at the close of the service cited the congregation to appear at the next meeting of the Presbytery re the matter of the resignation of Rev. J. P. McInnes

Our village is improving, a new residence is being erected on Main St for a gentleman from Stirling who intends opening a narness shop here Mr. Palmer, Mr. B. Faulkner and Mr. Kilpatrick have had their resi-Mr. Kilpatrick have had their rest dences freshly painted and several others have had porches, verandahs or fences painted which all adds to that notably trim appearance for which Foxboro is famous.

2.19%

Everyone was satisfied with the races and their management. This afternoon there are three great races in progress, special, 35 class and 50 class.

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH

IN THE SUMMER

The summer months are the most dangerous to little iones. The complaints of that season which are cholory infunity and the moster of the control of the control of the moster realizes he is very ill. The mother realizes he is very ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles or if they do come on suddenly to cure them. No other modeline is of such aid to the mother during that wather as is Baby's Own Tablets They regulate the bowels and stomach and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 centra a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Or. The summer months are the most from the during the fact that labeled of the first the previous day with provided the mist of the gas of the Central Ontario Racing School Entrance candidates were condidates were candidates were condidates were considered to the marks follow from the number of summer and the mist of the sum of the marks and the other than the filling School Entrance candidates were considered to the subjected.

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tions in Music.

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Belleville — Intermediate theory —
Pass —1, Miss P. McDonald. Primary piano —pass —1, Miss G. Mulhall. Intermediate piano, class II.—1, Miss S. Edwards. Pass —1, Miss P. McDonald; 2, Miss I. Bradshaw. Primary singing Pass-1, Miss E. M. Woodcock, 2, Miss M. Fraser

Taken Ili Yesterday.

Mr. Frank L. Hogan of the Hogan Burial Company was taken seriously ill yesterday in his place of husiness, Front street. His trouble was hemorr-hage of the stomach. Last evening he was removed to the hospital where his rapid recovery in a few days is hoped for by his physician

It is wise to Present Disorder. Many causes lead to disorders of the stomach and few are free from them. At the first manifestation that the stomach and liver are not performing their functions, a course of Parmeter's Vegetable Pills should be tried, and it will be found that the disestive organ; will specify resume heatity action. Laxitives and sedatives are so blended in these pills that no other prespection could be so effective as they

HORSE RACES

The Driving Park was yesterday der direction of Bandmaster Hinchey last evening rendered an open-air concert on Queen Vistoria Park. to an appreciative audience. The weather was ideal and the program much enjoyed. The numbers were—March — The Grand Review—Stimson.

Overture — The Bridal Rose—Laval-lee.

Waltzes — Georgette—Rockwell Trombone Solo — Love's Old Sweet Song—Molloy—Mr. J. Cookson Popular Buscesses —a— I Love the Ladies —Berlin; b—Rebecca of Sunpybrook Farm—Gumble Gelection — Harris Hits No. 6—Harris Hits No. 6—Harris Revenutive was satisfied with the number of paid admissions to the grounds set of the pest horse for driver — 3 3 2 7 The two days' meeting which opened on Wednesday and is continued today is under the auspices of the auspices on the carry places on the circuit. Brooks of Peterborough and some played the numbers by the hauf some played the numbers by the hour. The wheel of fortune drew its somaller crowd and bets were taken on the raceg by two gentlemen

The executive was astisfied with the number of paid admissions to the grounds and invited a number from this vicinity, but owing to the barn buildin

The result of the races was as follows

2.25 CLASS 1st Montalvo, b.h. by Moko

T. Hodgson, Orillia, owner J. Powell, driver ... Trenton, owner ... 4th Picket Boy, b.g., by Her-W. Fanning, Lindsay, o. W. Fanning

5th King Todd, b.h., by Todd W. C. Smith, Belleville o., Powell, driver 4 4 Time 2.184, 2.214, 2.22, 2.22 1-4 2.15 CLASS

1st Jimmy Direct, bl.h. by
Dir'm. F. Montgomery,
Peterboro, o., D. Teal d3 2
2nd Montell, b.h. by Sen.
Smith. John Bohan,
Belleville, o., G. Powell

Steal Away, b.m. by Steel Trust, F. W. Moon, o.& driver, Dunville4 4 4 5

Four heats were necessary for the 2.35 pace, Gilford Boy standing low in the first heat but winning the 3

Following are the results

2.35 PACE

Gilford Boy, br.h. by Kes'k
G. Barry, o, J. Powell, d 4 1
My Girl, b.m., by Hal Dir.
Field Bros. o, H. Field d...1 2
Jimmie Pointer, b.g., by Sid Pinter Stewart, o, Watson driver Bing. E. Martin, o, E. G.

Vassan, driver 5 5 5 Time 2.24% 2.25%. 2.24%, 2.261-2 SPECIAL RACE

Kg Pointer, b.g by Sidney

Powell, driver 3 4 5 4 5 Time 1.08%, 1.08, 1.07%, 1.07%

bridge Without a Jury.

Fitzgerald vs Canada Cement Company, Plaintiff brought action to recover three thousand dollars damages fof injury of right of way. Plaintiff in 1890 sold certain marl lands off lot 32, Con. 2, Hungerford bordering on 1890, collar and 18 deafness, to take the examination in Spelling and Oral Reading. The lat-ter subject had to be eliminated, and their standing in Spelling and Oral M Reading was judged from their other subjects, which, after all, is the better test of the two. They wrote on all the other subjects, with the revults given below. These are Arithmetic Correction for many Conmetic, Composition, Grammar, Geo-graphy, Literature (Written Reading)

graphy, Lit-rature (Written Reading)
and (Writing, Then, as required by
the Regulations of the Department,
thein teachers gave them written examinations in British History, Canadian History, Nature Study, and Phypiology and Hygiene.
In addition to the work required
for entrance, the class took a somewhat extensive course in literature,
which included historical outlines of
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A rather severe and comprehensive
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have taken an extensive course in Mr. Arthur Adams, who is staying dressmaking, laundry (and 'general with Mr. John Weeks of Consecon, household work. They have cut, fitted was calling on his old friends here, and made three to eight dresses each. Glad to see him looking so well. Lesides doing a considerable amount Mr. and Mrs. Wm Mastin of Consecon of other sewing. They have thus set con, spent Sunday with their daugh a standard of attainment that will ter, Mrs. Victor Brown. Constitute an ideal an stimulous for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan attended all the pupils in the future.

Belleville Rifle Association.

The first monthly spoon shoot of The population of the county gao here is the smallest for a long time. There are but seven males and one female in detention, and one of the men is leaving this week for the Old Country from which he came in April The criminal courts are unusually in the first heat but winning the 3 in the first monthly spool snoot of the country gao here is the smallest for a long time. In the special race five heats were held at the rifle butts yesterday. Only a small number of members turned out but some good scores were with Mrs. John Nolan. Mr and Mrs. Fr. d Denyes and Miss turned out but some good scores were with Mrs. John Nolan. The club holds practice shoots the last Wednesday afternoon and spoon Nova Sills spent Sunday evening the series were broken. King Pointer won the country from which he came in April Three straight heats finished the first monthly spool snoot of the special race five heats were broken. King Pointer won the country from which he came in April Three straight heats finished the rifle butts yesterday. Only a small number of members turned out but some good scores were with Mrs. John Nolan. Three straight heats finished the rifle butts yesterday. Only a small number of members turned out but some good scores were with Mrs. John Nolan. Mrs. Fr. d Denyes and Miss shoots the last Wednesday afternoon and spoon Nova Sills spent Sunday evening the series were broken. Heats were broken. King Pointer won the country from which he came in April Three straight heats finished the first monthly spool straight and Mrs. Arthur Hoskins spent Sunday of turned out but some good scores were with Mrs. John Nolan.

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The criminal courts are unusuall particulars from the secretary-treas urer. D. Corrigan, 155 Church St. Subscriptions \$2 per year. The con-ditions of yesterday's shoot were 7 shots each at 200, 500 and 600 yards possible score being 105 points Yesterday's results were as follows, the first row of figures being the the actual score, the second the handicap points given and the last the Norman available Mr. R. A. Norman available Mr. Parliament is

total.xJ. W. Davis B. Parks Davison

PHILLIPSTON

************* Phillipston, June 23—Mr. and Mrs.
3 J. Ketcheson spent Sunday at Moira
at Mr. J. L. Foster's
Misses Evelyn and Leah Phillips
spent Sunday afternoon with Miss
Ruch Coming

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Phillips of Rossmore made a birthday party for Mr. Phillips and invited a number from this vicinity, but owing to the barn building which was in progress at that time they were not all able to attend, Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Burd Phillips and Mr. Harry, Mr. Jas. Forsythe and they say that it was one of the most delightful days ever spent. At 12 o'clock noon the guests were invited to the grounds

The track was never in such excellent condition. Drivers and experts in turf all gave this as their candid opinion. The weather while warm, was not excessively hot and at times a breeze blew across, so that times a breeze blew across, so that the Contario School for the Deaf, a laden with every delicacy. After the contart was fall by all the contario School for the Deaf, a laden with every delicacy. After the dinner the every delicacy. After the dinner the every delicacy. After the dinner the every delicacy after the dinner the every delicacy.

Miss L. Phillips our popular teacher has resigned her position.

Mr. J. Johnson and Mr. B. Phillips went to Rollin to the nomination in Mr. J. W. Sayer's new Ford car

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all the pupils in the future. the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss

While this examination was not con- M₁ M. Donald and Mr. Richard Cur

The Belleville meet under the aus- High School Entrance candidates were Corners on Sunday

does of the Central Ontario Racing subjected.

Mr. David Whitney had the misfor

Mr. and Mrs Walter Mitts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid. Mr an dMrs. M. Hawley and Mr

tions. Anyone wishing to become a circus at lielleville last week and all member of the association can get report a sporty time.

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