#### Published Every Thursday CIRCULATION,

an expert test Mr. Growden could ever bought before?" give such a report, it is altogether actually as free from earthy material about the offers made you?" likely that, apart from whether it is as Mr. Growden reports or not, the make first-class base concrete.

That is gratifying ; for it means a good deal to the town in the value as free from earthy matter as Mr. Growden says: for about 25 percent. of it is a fine material that men who ral way?" are among the best authorities on cement walks said would render a walk containing it quite inferior. "I meant that McGregor was the men tested it in any other way than should know." by sight : nor did we. It must be assumed, however, that Mr. Growden has made a proper and expert test , and against such, and on a point of Bay?" which we pretend to have no special knowledge, we cheerfully accept Mr. Growden's statement as correct for serting your party ?\*\* all practical purposes.

#### SAID IN FEW WORDS

Col. Sam Hughes: "I attended Rev. I talked with him else ?" after the sermon and drove about the city with him the next day. He wears a gown in the pulpit, as is the custom in that church, and cuts a capital figure in it."

Mr. D. C. McFadyen (Hartley) "There was not much fall wheat sowed around Hartley last season, but a good deal of what was sowed was killed. I do not think the spring frost was sufficient to kill it, and the winter snow was about right. It is one of those cases in which you cannot tell what killed the wheat. There very little frost in the ground all winter, and when the thaw came the water went right into the earth: that, I think, is what made the roads so bad this spring."

## Mr. Gamey Under Oath

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TUESDAY SESSION. Not quite so many auditors were in the court-room when the Gamey investigation reopened Tuesday morning, but the interest in the pro- fer to the fact of the alterations in ceedings did not wane one jot oo one the body of the letter and the diff-Mr. Johnston continued his erent signature." cross-examination of Mr. Gamey, the first question being in regard to the first day the witness had been in Mr. Stratton's office. The witness thought it was on the 10th of September.

him ?" "Most likely."

"Don't guess, please," said the lawyer, "we want facts. Was that the day?" Mr. Gamey said it was the day.

"I was there about three-quarters of an hour," continued the witness, in an answer to Mr. Johnston's varied no business with the letter at all." times sarcastic questions. should say we were there from three- office ?" quarters of an hour to an hour. We went into the office about 10 a.m., the office for a time and we met Mr. Stratton about 10.20, or perhaps 10.30." "Oh, yes," said Mr. Johnston,

"ten minutes, more or less, is neither here nor there with a man like you."

Mr. Gamey said to the best of his recollection he had met Mr. Stratton Johnston. "Yes, yes; no doubt." at 10.30. He continued: "I likely stayed until 11.30, and it might well trained. Mr. Johnston once have been 12 o'clock. Heft the of- more asked the question about the fice and did not see Mr. Stratton strap for the Premier, but the witagain that day. On the next day I ness' replies were evasive and Mr. went up again, about 10.30. Frank Johnston applealed to the court. The Sullivan was with me. I could not Chancellor then asked the question say where I met Sullivan-perhaps as follows :at the Walker House.

Johnston, "you don't know where the letter was not your own?" you met him. Perhaps you did not meet him at all.'

not say the exact place," replied Mr. tember, the second one, dated 27 of

ey said he went to the Parliament I did not think there was anything Buildings a little after 10 o'clock. wrong in writing the letters for the seeing Stratton. It was after 11 "The letter was not given in con-

about 12. Johnston-Nothing to bring "Aylesworth spoke of me acting for

Mr. Johnston then read from Mr. Gamey's statement to the effect that he went to Stratton's office about 10 a.m., and it was 12 or 12.30 before Stratton was ready.

statement as to the time. Mr. Gamey said he had left for that he had been under the impres- one else in Toronto." sion that he had received the money

on the previous day. To Mr. Johnston's question, "Is Toronto?" that statement then true or false?" Mr. Gamey answered, "I said about city." the 9th or 10th."

ceived the money on Wednesday?" "I am prepared to swear that if County of York?"

"I was not bought then." "You told half a dozen people

"When did you change your mind material is quite clean enough to as to telling more than McGregor?" "I didn't change my mind."

OFFICE FOR BROTHER "Your statement says that you and McGregor came to the conclusion of the material, and more in the that you should go on and get evisort of walks it will make. We did dence, and your story would be told not believe it to be anything like on the floor of the House, and abso-

"Does 'absolutely' mean in a gene-"That is a wrong phrase."

"Then you didn't mean what you

But so far as we know none of these only one of the association who "Didn't you tell Turner, the presi-

dent of the association?' "No, I didn't live in Gore Bay. "Did you tell everybody in Gore

"Didn't it get in the Manitoulin papers last fall that you were de-"It went in after the Globe inter-

"Not in the papers before?" "No, but it was talked about."

"Your statement says that after J. W. Macmillan's church in you got the money you told one To-Winnipeg a week ago last Sun- ronto Conservative and agreed with He has delighted him that you would tell to no one

rect as I could at the time. I was ported the government?" not on oath them." "Didn't you talk to Mr. Stratton about getting your brother into the

Crown Lands Department ?" "Yes." "Before you got any money?" "No, in January," "You asked Mr. Stratton to have

your brother appointed ?" "I told him I might ask him later "Was your asking to depend on the

government being in power ?" "Depended on how I felt. It depended on whether I wanted to talk to Stratton and get more evidence. I saw Stratton about the appointment of my brother on January

In response to a question from Mr. Johnston the witness said that the deal north of Sudbury, spoken of yesterday, was the Clemow deal.

THAT FALSE SIGNATURE Reference was then made to the letter which at Stratton's suggestion Mr. Gamey mailed from Gore Bay on October 27th, two days after his election petition was dismissed. The examination continued. "Why did your son sign the let-

"Because I asked him."

"Well, but why?" "I wanted to see if they would re-

"They?" said Mr. Johnston. "The members of the government.

"The Premier?" "Perhaps." "In other words you desired to en-"The day you were introduced to trap the old man on a false signature intended to operate as a for-

"You may call it that if you like." "Do you call it that?" "It makes no difference. Use your

own terms." "Do you think that right?" "Yes; because the government had

"You swear that the letter at first "Of course it might be more, but I drafted came from Mr. Stratton's

"He asked me to have it signed." "Then you and your son laid a but Mr. Stratton was in at that trap for the Premier in order to get Sullivan and I walked about him to answer the letter. What age is your son?" "About 16."

"Ah, a young lad."

"Good training the is getting, should think."

"Yes, he is trained all right." "I should think so," sneered Mr. Mr. Gamey again said the boy was

"Was it your intention to get Mr. "As a matter of fact," said Mr. Ross to think that the signature to

To this Mr. Gamey said "Yes." The witness continued: "The first "Yes, I did meet him, but I could letter was given on the 10th of Sep-October, was the pretended position On Thursday, Sept. 11, Mr. Gam- I had taken toward the government.

waited about an hour before purpose of carrying out the scheme." they saw Stratton, and left nection with the election protest at all?" queried Mr. Johnston.

a recollection of any other him on the protest. The letter was not given by me on account of the Mr. Gamey-I say I left about that protest alone. It was simply part 2 fect satisfaction. of the whole arrangement." "Who was the first man in Toron-

to you told about this deal?" "Mr. J. M. Might. I believe he is president of the Might Directory Company. I had known him for Mr. Gamey would not change his some time. I told him in August, but I don't know why I did so, except for the reason that he was a home on Thursday, Sept. 11, but prominent Conservative. I told na

"Did you" tell anyone outside of "Not until I got outside of the

"Then it is not true that you redon't suppose you stood at the city the money was to be left with you?

of gravel belonging to the town new on the 11th, and went home on ey said that in August he told seve- was in the room at the lime. people outside of Toronto, but You were on the eve of being ac-"I am not quarreling with your none except at Gore Bay. On Jan-tually bribed by the Government, material of a very high degree of excapacity to swear. You are preparcellence. That it contains only one ed to swear quite a bit. This was did not tall it to any other mombar of the House in January, nor in I won't take that answer. Was he part of earthy matter in 500 is an yet you could not remember the day most incredible, but if upon making this payment was made. Were you could not remember the day between the february, nor in March, until the february, nor in March, until the february of the House in January, nor in the room? A—I can't swear posthe money to Mr. Crossin, 'he ad- He might have been anywhere? A. ded, "but I do not think I told the -He was not far away story to anyone outside those I have mentioned. I have always been a A.-His inside breast pocket. Conservative, never expressed independent views, never told anyone I he took it out of his pocket? A .would support the government in po- He said something about sorry to wer, no matter what its politics, exin the signed agreement. I never said before August 7th that I would give the Ross government an independent support. Never said that Mr. Whitney did not understand the position. When I met Liberals "I meant that in a general way." in the riding afetr the deal was on,

> Whitney to strangers." Mr. Johnston-During the exhibition week did you not volunteer such

information. "I might have expressed dissatisfaction with Mr. Whitney's mining "Did you see Dr. Struthers during

the exhibition?' "Yes; he came to my room in the I knew him very Walker House.

"Did you approach him and say that you were going to give the government your support ?" "Did you not tell him that your who brought the parcel into that

protest would cost \$1,200 or \$1,500, room and that you could not stand it ?" "I might have said so. I told him there was a deal on." "Did the doctor advise you to stick to swear to it at all.

to your party, saying that you would be damned for life if you sup-He said only that he did not like deals of that kind."

Mr. Gamey continued :- "I met him afterwards on the train, and asked him if he had seen the Globe of the 29th of January. I did not say to him that there was money in it for Naturally I would not tel him, as he was a prominent Liberal I do not remember whether he asked me if there was any money in it for I did not say to him that Whitney was discredited, but I might have said that he was not popular as a leader. I have always spoken highly of Mr. Ross as a leader."

Mr. Johnston-Did you say as late as the 10 of February, 1903, to anyone: "I have not gone over fully by any man should go who represents lieve that it was Chase who left the any means, and only went as far as this riding?'

"I might have said that." "According to your own state-fand I believe in Sullivan. ment, therefore, you were lying when

over with the Liberals, so as to keep everything as quiet as possible." ment of the money at Mr. Stratton's Frank Sullivan. office. His first question was : The second time you met Mr. Stra-

tton he took something out of his pocket? A .- I won't swear it was the second time I met him, but it was lateresting Easter Services Marked

on the 11th. What was it ? A .- Just an envel-

What kind of an envelope ? A-White, I think, and about ten inches



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He told you what ? A .- That everything was arranged and to go down to the smoking room. "Everything arranged" meant that

In reply to this outburst Mr. Gam- livan was in and out. Possibly he

What pocket did he take it out of?

What was said immediately before have kept me, that everything was iding up or sitting down ? A .- standing up.

. Jugh two or three different minds-made evidence against that I would support the Ross gov- himself ? A.-Yes, call it what you ernment. I never complined of Mr. like, there is the way it went. Then you and Frank went to the

nding up ? A .-

smoking room ? A.—Yes, sir. Who came ? A.-I couldn't tell you I could tell you what Sullivan said. No. I could tell you what you

said. A.-I believe--

I can tell you what you said. A .-I can tell you what I said, too. THOUGHT IT WAS MEYERS Who came ? A. Sullivan tells me that Mr. Chase handled the parcel-The Chancellor-It is not Mr. Sullivan's recollection, it is your recollection that Mr. Johnston is asking for. A- My Lord, I couldn't swear

Mr. Johnston-Who did you see in the smoking-room ? A .- I didn't see the man distinctly enough to be able

You were looking for evidence against the Government, you never looked to see the man that brought the bribe ? A .- I looked over my shoulder to see the man going out. Mr. Johnston read from Mr. Gamey's former statement : "Frank and went down to the smoking-room and waited a short time, and Mr. Meyers, acting secretary for Mr. Stratton, walked into the smoking room and laid the same envelope varcel on the table?" A.-That is the man I thought it was. That is the man you stated it was?

A .- I thought it was. That is altered since that statement was made. That is just what Frank Sullivan told me in the Crossen piano fac-

Did you, when you made the statement in the House as altered, beparcel on the table ? A .- I believe that ; Frank Sullivan told me so,

Did you believe Chase was the man who left the parcel on the table, "I did so to smooth the riding when you made the statement in the House, is my question? I am telling you I did to the best of my know-Mr. Johnston reverted to the pay- ledge; I had that knowledge from

#### AMONG THE CHURCHES

Last Sunday

Last Sunday the anniversary of the Resurrection was generally and fittingly commemorated in all the churches. The fine weather provided a most gratifying opportunity for the ladies to don their spring attire and appear in the sacred places with "all the pride and pomp of prayer." The services were all marked by special music and floral decorations. CAMBRIDGE-ST. METHODIST

At the Cambridge-st Methodist church Rev. Geo. W. Henderson preached at both services. In the morning his text was : "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." The preacher insisted: (1) That the Resurrection was fundamental. Without it Redemption was impossible. The Incarnation was also fundamental, but it was the Resurrection that attested the divinity that gave the Incarnation its base of the mountain the Resurrec- Alter Garlanded With Flowers." liams made a distinction between the a savior. (2) The Resurrection is an established historical fact. The tomb was well guarded. Was there ever keep a dead man in the grave? The for to rise would be a fitting sequal te such a life as His. Risen, He though to preach His resurrection could profit them nothing, yet believed it and preached it. The doctrine of the Resurrection was not questioned for some centuries later. The existence of the Christian church to-day, and of the Sabbath, so long after the time of Christ is proof that these things began in reality. (3) The Easter message is one of joy because Christ is risen. Before Him. sin was a pathless waste. Early navigators feared to round the south came the Cape of Good Hope beyond death was the terror that men feared sel sang a solo. to pass. He passed triumphantly through it, and opened up the realms lowing.......Rev. Edward Roberts of Thursday the 28rd Mr. Wallace the prophesy of Immortality giving the fered the first prayer. The authors new parts fered the first prayer. The anthem new pastor would be ordained in the life beyond, and to the sinner a note was "Why Seek ye the Living." church at 2.30 nm and invited the life beyond, and to the sinner a note Messrs. Totten, Morris, Sackville and | congregation to be present. At night Skitch sang "O Glorious Morning" Mr. Williams preached on the inci-

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tion is the sunlit peak. If Christ is Miss Eva Workman sang "I Know skeptic who was flippant and boast not risen there is no Christianity not risen there is no Christianity, That My Redeemer Liveth." Messrs. ful, and him who was a doubter be for the bare system of ethics that re-mains is not Christianity. If Christ mains is not Christianity. If Christ fix," and Mr. Morris took the solo did not rise he is a pattern, but not in the second anthem "Hosanna, Praise be Thine." Miss Walters sang "Hosanna." and Miss Workman, Brimmwell, Spence and Walters renbefore such a deliberate attempt to dered "Christ is Risen." The pastor continued his morning theme and re-Jews suspected that He would rise, futed the theories by which critics have sought to explain away the Resurrection, viz: that the disciples appeared to expert witnesses, who stole the body, the fraud theory, the swoon and the vision theories. ST. PAUL'S

Very interesting services were held at St. Paul's, Rural Dean Marsh preached at both services. The chancel and desks were adorned with Easter lillies and palms. An unusually large congregation attended in the morning when the rector preached on the Resurrection as essential to the Christian faith. "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching to the world. They emerge that is entered vain." The awakening of pature in them to resurrected life that is entered the risen of Africa; at last one conquered the vain." The awakening of nature in tempests, and the cape of storms be- the springtime was declared a symbol of the spiritual change brought to which lay India and all the treas- pass in the world by the resurrecures of the east. Before Christ came tion of Christ. At night Miss Rus-

AT ST. ANDREW'S Mr. Williams preached twice at .....At night the service was larg- lent of Thomas and the risen Saely musical. Mr. Sackville took the vior and his theme was : Christ's sole in the anthem "See Now the treatment of a Sceptic. Mr. Wil-

he had been unable to find evidence upon which to base belief. The former class deserved contempt second help. Thomas belonged to that class and the Savier belied him. The 10 disciples had seen Christ a week before and believed, but though Thomas refused to believe all this time, the 10 had not excluded him from their company. There was an example of charity in matters of faith. Christ did not rebuke the doubter but gave him the evidence he asked. Afterward Christ did tell him that the faith that comes by sight is 'no baptism was explained as being closely connected with the Easter thought. The candidates are "buried with Christ" in the baptismal waters as a sign of death and burial to the world. They emerge from

Remember the New Yellow Pront.

ergized by the power of the risen QUEEN-QT METHODIST The pastor Rev. Harvey Strike preached at both services in the Queen-st church. In the morning his text was : "He is risen." The preach divine things. It is also for all a the christian an earnest hope for the of warning of wrath to come. dignifies and enobles human life and energizes it with Christ's own life.

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That's why you should sure what you are sowing. You can't be sure when seed comes from a house does not raise its seed, but it, after be ng gathered v he they can pick it up. Our comes from houses that rais their seed on their own and is in a way to p oduce best of each kind. This kin seed you can sow with cert and reap with satisfaction, then it costs no more than un ertain kiod.

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-On Monday the tongue art's milk wagon fell down st and the timely help of who seized the wheels

stopped the horses. -Mr. J. E. Matchett om the old Armstrong s tore next to the post of west. On Saturday the 1

begin an auction sale. -The Sylvester band ber of former members. uneral of Mr. John Bate The dead march was pla procession passed down I -On Monday afternoon sylvester entertained at 3 and 7 o'clock. About

attended. The house was orated and the orchestra -Capt, Fee left yesterd caygeon where he will s placing of the machinery & Davis' steamer Maple

has been made over sir -Mrs. Cameron, matr Home for the Aged die day evening after an illi weeks, Early Monday mate Flynn died at the

-Literature of the Po and Colonization Comp name of Dr. J. P. Ber Iowa, as secretary of The doctor is our form and son of Mr. John B. -On the evening of Y 6th Dr. and Mrs. Whi their wooden weddingniversary of their wedde 50 guests were enterta very enjoyable evening

-Pure mixed paint at -Notices of a meeting of Works for to-nigh announce the purpose of to be : To consider th a road roller, engaging building good roads, granolithic walks. -A runaway tcam

outhwest corner of lawn one day last we very decided impression disgust of the governo ly watch the plot, v mises well to be soon good growth of grass -On Monday McWa white ponies made a bread wagon and ma for home until collisi mer's rig on the Lin upset the bread wago the runaways to a st