

THE WATCHMAN-WARDER
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THE TOWN GRAVEL PILE

Mr. Gowden's report on the pile of gravel belonging to the town makes it appear that it is concrete material of a very high degree of excellence. That it contains only one part of earthy matter in 500 is almost incredible, but if upon making an expert test Mr. Gowden could give such a report, it is altogether likely that, apart from whether it is actually as free from earthy material as Mr. Gowden reports or not, the material is quite clean enough to make first-class base concrete.

That is gratifying; for it means a good deal to the town in the value of the material, and more in the sort of earthy matter it will make. We did not believe it to be anything like as free from earthy matter as Mr. Gowden says; for about 25 percent of it is a fine material that men who are among the best authorities on cement walks said would render a walk containing it quite inferior. But so far as we know none of these men tested it in any other way than by sight; nor did we. It must be assumed, however, that Mr. Gowden has made a proper and expert test; and against such, and on a point of which we pretend to have no special knowledge, we cheerfully accept Mr. Gowden's statement as correct for all practical purposes.

Mr. Gamey Under Oath
Repeats His Story

Continued from Page 7.

TUESDAY SESSION.

Not quite so many auditors were in the court-room when the Gamey investigation reopened Tuesday morning, but the interest in the proceedings did not wane one jot or one tittle. Mr. Johnston continued his 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.

"Did you tell anyone outside of Toronto?"
"Not until I got outside of the city."
"Oh, now you are getting sharp. I don't suppose you stood at the city limits and shouted to someone in the County of York?"
"In reply to this outburst Mr. Gamey said that in August he told several people outside of Toronto, but none except at Gore Bay. On January 7th he told Mr. Smyth, of the goma, at the Walker House, but he did not tell it to any other member of the House in January, nor in February, nor in March, until the opening of the House. I showed the money to Mr. Crossin," he added, "but I do not think I told the story to anyone outside those I have mentioned. I have always been a Conservative, never expressed independent views, never told anyone I would support the government in power, no matter what its politics, except in the signed agreement, which I gave them 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 in the riding after the deal was on, I gave them generally to understand that I would support the Ross government. I never complied of Mr. 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 policy."
"Did you see Dr. Struthers during the exhibition?"
"Yes; he came to my room in the Walker House. I knew him very well."
"Did you approach him and say that you were going to give the government your support?"
"No."
"Did you not tell him that your protest would cost \$1,200 or \$1,500, 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 your party, saying that you would be damned for life if you supported the government?"
"No. 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 me. Naturally I would not tell him, as he was a prominent Liberal. I do not remember whether he asked me if there was any money in it for me. 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 10th of February, 1903, to anyone: 'I have not gone over fully by any means, and only went as far as any man should go who represents this riding?'"
"I might have said that."
"According to your own statement, therefore, you were lying when you said it."
"I did so to smooth the riding over with the Liberals, so as to keep everything as quiet as possible."
"Mr. Johnston reverted to the payment of the money at Mr. Stratton's office. His first question was: 'The second time you met Mr. Stratton he took something out of his pocket? A—'I won't swear it was the second time I met him, but it was on the 11th.'"
"What was it? A.—Just an envelope."
"What kind of an envelope? A.—White, I think, and about ten inches

long."
"He told you what? A.—That everything was arranged and got down to the smoking room."
"Everything arranged" meant that the money was to be left with you? A.—Yes."
"Who was present? A.—Frank Sullivan was in and out. Possibly he was in the room at the time."
"You were on the eve of being actually bribed by the Government, yet you can't remember whether Frank Sullivan was there? A.—He was in and out."
"I won't take that answer. Was he in the room? A.—I can't swear positively."
"He might have been anywhere? A.—He was not far away."
"What pocket did he take it out of? A.—His inside breast pocket."
"What was said immediately before he took it out of his pocket? A.—He said something about sorry to have kept me, that everything was right then."
"Was he standing up or sitting down at the time? A.—Standing up."
"And standing up? A.—Yes."
"See? Although two or three different hands—made evidence against himself? A.—Yes, call it what you like, there is the way it went."
"Then you and Frank went to the smoking room? A.—Yes, sir."
"Who came? A.—I couldn't tell you exactly."
"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—that Mr. Chase handled the parcel—the Chancellor's, it is your recollection that Mr. Johnston is asking for it? A.—My Lord, I couldn't swear who brought the parcel into that room."
"Mr. Johnston—Who did you see in the smoking-room? A.—I didn't see the man distinctly enough to be able to swear to it at all."
"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 I 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 factory."
"Did you, when you made the statement in the House as altered, believe that it was Chase who left the parcel on the table? A.—I believe that; Frank Sullivan told me so, and I believe in Sullivan."
"Did you believe Chase was the man who left the parcel on the table, when you made the statement in the House, is my question? I am telling you I did to the best of my knowledge; I had that knowledge from Frank Sullivan."

AMONG THE CHURCHES
Interesting Easter Services Marked 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 sleep." 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 value. If the Incarnation is the base of the mountain the Resurrection is the sunlit peak. If Christ is not risen there is no Christianity, for the bare system of ethics that remains is not Christianity. If Christ did not rise he is a pattern, but not a savior. (2) The Resurrection is an established historical fact. The tomb was well guarded. Was there ever before such a deliberate attempt to keep a dead man in the grave? The Jews suspected that He would rise, for to rise would be a fitting sequel to such a life as His. Risen, He appeared to expert witnesses, who 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 of Africa; at last one conquered the compass, and the cape of storms became the Cape of Good Hope beyond which lay India and all the treasures of the east. Before Christ came death was the terror that men feared to pass. He passed triumphantly through it, and opened up the realms beyond, and after him many are following. Rev. Edward Roberts offered the first prayer. The anthem was "Why Seek ye the Living." Messrs. Totten, Morris, Sackville and Skjett sang "O Glorious Morning."
AT ST. ANDREW'S
Mr. Williams preached twice at St. Andrew's. He announced that on Thursday the 23rd Mr. Wallace the new pastor would be ordained in the church at 2.30 p.m. and invited the congregation to be present. At night Mr. Williams preached on the "Incarnation of Thomas and the risen Savior and his theme was: Christ's treatment of a Sceptic. Mr. Wil-

Trustworthy Goods at Uniformly Right Prices
WASH FABRICS FOR 1903
Springtime is the thought so beautifully expressed in these wash goods. We are sure you will be delighted with this showing, which is by far the most select we have ever shown and equally pleased with the very moderate prices fixed on such fine qualities.

Dress Muslins, 25 in. wide, floral designs in colors of blue, pink, green, red and heliotrope. regular value 10c	7 1/2c
Dress Muslins, 27 in. wide, self corded, floral designs in colors blue, pink, green and grey, special.	10c
Dress Muslins, 28 in. wide, fine sheer quality, self colorings of light blue, navy, black and 1 in. with small designs in white, also small cord, only.	15c
Flake Voile Dress Muslins, 28 inches wide, colorings of blue, green, red, pink and linen, with small white flake effects. These are among the newest effects in the city.	20c
Dress Muslins, 25c. Grenadine Muslins, The new Dress Fabric is limited in dress muslins 28 inches wide, ground colorings of pink, light and dark green, grey, blue and blue, small neat floral patterns including pansy designs, also stripe chambray with flake effect and white canvas cloth for blouses and skirts. Your choice of this range for.	25c
Silk novelty. Wash Fabrics, full 60 per cent. silk, spot and stripe patterns on ground colorings of green, blue, yellow and linen also plain colorings of blue, pink, green and grey. These are strong in New York and will prove very much in demand here. Per yd only.	40c

MILLINERY The new styles and creations in Dress Millinery which you are invited to view this season, have been selected from the very choicest productions in the market. Some are copies of the best designs of London, Paris and New York's best designers, as well as the product of our own workrooms. All carefully chosen and representing the most approved styles, of which beauty is the dominant feature.

CHILDREN'S BIBS Through our importing them direct we are enabled to place some extra values in these lines before our customers.
Heavy Quilted Bibs, square or shaped, wide lace trim. 5c

J. Sutcliffe & Sons
CASH LINDSAY ONE PRICE
An Old Name in a New Business.

I HAVE PURCHASED THE
Middleton Bros. Grocery Business
And Purpose Giving The People of Victoria County Good Service.

In keeping a new and Up-to-date stock of Groceries and Provisions, renewing the stock every week, assuring the public at all times FRESHNESS and NEWNESS.

Everything usually found in a first-class Grocery Store to be had here.

P. S.—All kinds of Farm Produce taken in exchange for GOODS.

Purchases Promptly Delivered. Remember the New Yellow Front.

JAS. H. LENNON,
OPPOSITE THE BENSON HOUSE LINDSAY

Alter Garlanded With Flowers. Miss Eva Workman sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Messrs. Routley and Sackville sang "Crucifix" and Mr. Morris took the solo in the second anthem "Hosanna, Praise be Thine." Miss Walters sang "Hosanna," and Miss Workman, Brimwell, Spence and Walters rendered "Christ is Risen." The pastor continued his morning theme and refuted the theories by which critics have sought to explain away the Resurrection, viz: that the disciples 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 lilies 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 vain." The awakening of nature in the springtime was declared a symbol of the spiritual change brought to pass in the world by the resurrection of Christ. At night Miss Russell sang a solo.

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It Takes
A Boy
to test the wearing quality of a stocking.
If it's possible to kick a hole in 'em he'll do it.
"Black Cat" Hose give him the hardest struggle to wear them out heever had.
Every stitch defies rough wear. They're double at the knees, the heel, the toes, giving long life and perfect satisfaction.
Prices 25c, 35c, 50c
Made for boys, girls and ladies.
B. J. Gough
The Wonderful "Heap Mac

YOU REAP WHAT YOU SO
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 being gathered, he they can pick it up. Our comes from houses that raise their seed on their own f and is a way to produce seed you can sow with cert and reap with satisfaction, then it costs no more than un-artisan kind.

A. HIGINBOTHAM
DRUGGIST
Little Local Lives
—Garden tools at Cinnam
—Money Saved—Very low p
book stoves at Cinnamons.
—Inspector Hall has bee
pointed to the Lindsay ge
these factories.
—Inspector Brady caught
enders against the fishery
Cross Crooks on Tuesday.
—Wanted—A servant girl
of two, no children.
Mrs. O. Bigelow, Bond-st.
—The West Victoria Wom
stitute will meet in the
chamber on Wednesday the
23rd.
—Supt. Begbie this week
ed a heavy leak in the wa
on Lindsay-st a few rods s
Kent.
—Important notice—Build
contractors requiring hard
so well to get prices at Cl
hardware store.
—Mr. W. Dundas leaves o
for New York, where he
American goods for the fir
das & Flaville Bros.
—Wanted—A dining-roo
Good pay to a competent,
quaired at once. (Apply
Hotel, Lindsay—16.12.
—Mr. John A. Wilson of
writes that he has been
stammering by his six-woo
at Berlin, Ont., institut
—For Sale—100-acre fa
Lindsay, 60 acres tamarac
ence good plough land,
to effect quick sale. Appl
office.
—The article in last issu
to moving weigh scales in
tion, should have been c
the Orillia News-Letter ar
to that town.
—On Monday the tongu
art's milk wagon fell dow
and the timely help of
who seized the wheels
stopped the horses.
—Mr. J. E. Matchett
from the old Armstrong st
store next to the post of
west. On Saturday the 1
begin an auction sale.
—The Sylvester band a
ber of former members, a
funeral of Mr. John Bate
The dead march was pla
procession passed down K
—On Monday afternoon
Sylvester entertained at
3 and 7 o'clock. About
attended. The house was
erated and the orchestra
ent.
—Capt. Fee left yester
cayson where he will s
placing of the machinery
& Davis' steamer Maple
has been made over sid
son.
—Mrs. Cameron, matr
Home for the Aged di
day evening after an ill
weeks. Early Monday
mate Flynn died at the
tution.
—Literature of the Po
and Colonization Comp
name of Dr. J. P. Berr
Iowa, as secretary of t
The doctor is our form
and son of Mr. John B
—On the evening of M
6th Dr. and Mrs. Wh
their wooden wedding
niversary of their wedd
50 guests were enter
very enjoyable evening a
—Pure mixed paint a
—Notices of a meeting
of Works for to-night
purpose of
to be: To consider th
a road roller, engaging
building good roads, a
granolithic walks.
—A runaway team
south-east corner of
lawn one day last we
very decided impressio
digest of the governm
ly watch the plot, w
miss well to be soon
good growth of gras
—On Monday McWa
white ponies made a
bread wagon and ma
for home until a collis
mer's rig on the Lin
upset the bread wag
the runways to a st