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THE GOSPEL THAT LIFTS.

Dr. Eby, at one time a minister of the Methodist church in Kingston, now a representative of the great moral movement, is preaching some very tember, 1897, Mr. Rudolph Herling, adremarkable sermons in Toronto, says mittedly one of the highest authorities, an exchange. In his latest he made this bold declaration:

"Our duty is not in heaven nor to gea ready for heaven, but to plunge into our work on this earth and do what we know is God's will; if we fall by the way we shall fall into our rightful place in heaven.'

The man in the pulpit who is getting the most attention deals with the great moral issues of the day. He will find much in current life to confuse and confound him. He will see the necessity of ethical teaching to the end that men may learn their proper relation to the state and to each other. He will get down, like Dr. Frank Talmage, of Chicago, among the poor wayfarers, will catch their groans in the stress of life, and preach the gospel of helpfulness and love. Just as the army men will listen closely to what one will say who has been at the front, and on the firing line, so will the working classes (and they represent the great majority), listen while one who has been with them in the smoke and the grim talks of the higher and the better life.

The bible has been described as an exhaustless fountain of truth, and it any time for illustrations as to the good faith, and in what we believed depositors in every way possible. causes with led to the rise and fall of men and nations. It is the unfalli- interest. Several slight inaccuracies ble treasury whence we draw inspiration for didactic teaching. But there is much in life that calls for sympathy as well as instruction. Shakespeare has made the thought imperishable, that there are books in the running brook, sermons in stones and good in everything. The landscape, the life abroad, the very grind of the machinery which one feeds or attends in daily devotion, is telling some story which it needs the seer to interpret.

Is it not the fact that in our churches there is too much said about the dead past, about the memories of other days, about the things that are crystallized in history, and too little about current events, about the things that have a pertinent effect on men and their occupations? Not that the one and only subject of interest is the relation between capital and labor, as some persons assume. There are other themes-how the leisure hours the sinner at home may be soothed H. Anderson, in the village hall. and satisfied while the shepherd of souls is away upon his holidays.

reached at a single bound, as good Dr. Holland has written, but by a patient plodding of life, a faithful discharge of every day's duty, a complete and honorable and cheerful performance of the work which lies nearest at hand. Those who give themselves up to self-indulgence, who care for nothing that does not concern themselves, have no ear for Dr. Eby's counsel, but it is founded on the soundest philosophy.

ARTESIAN vs. FILTERED WATER.

In a communication published a few days ago Mr. R. M. Beal continues to uphold the alleged superiority of an artesian water supply over a filtration large assembly conducted themselves. Fenelon Falls to Powles' Corners and system. Very properly he pointed out -in answer to our previous objection that artesian water would not be ac- found a sure cure for lagrippe and ad- farm to Mr. Wilbert Glaspell for a ceptable for many household purposes vertized it was prosecuted by the Me- term of three years. -that comparatively few of the town dical Council and made to suffer un- There was some fast driving last housekeepers use the present water duly, but the man who figures in a Monday evening as the people were supply, preferring to get their drink- mal-practice case escapes notice. going home from Fenelon Falls Oring water from their own or their How's that?

rel or cistern.

However, these sources are inadequate and unsatisfactory; the well is frequently a culture bed for typhoid bacilli, and family washing day and the needed rainfall do not always connect. If we were to take a census of the housekeepers we feel confident and and all kinds of repair work. they would, if given a chance, vote for lots of soft water in preference to SEWERS AND DRAINS-All des- a supply of pure drinking water. Our common belief of almost every houseway that boiling removes any possible proved.

sent for other needs, the situation would be met nicely, but that is impracticable, and it would seem that the thorough filtration of our river supply is the best plan available. The following excerpt from an article in The Winnipeg Free Press sets forth the drawbacks connected with artesian supply:

The refusal of the City Council to vote funds for the operation of the softening plant makes it plain that the The Daily Free Press-Delivered by question of the advisability of softencarrier or by mail to town subscrib- ing the city's water supply at all will ers, 25c. per month. By mail to out- have to be settled very soon. As far side points in Canada or the British as can be gathered from casual references to the subject by those members The Weekly Free Press, \$1 per year of the Council who voted against the in advance; \$1.25 if not so paid. provision of money for water soften-Postage to United States-Daily or ing purposes, their sole reason for doing so appeared to be one of dollars only. When the artesian well system was decided upon it was assumed that

the water would not be satisfactory for

domestic use unless softened. In July, 1897, the late Dr. W. A. B. Hutton is a report to the City Council said that, "to render the water from "the artesian wells of Winnipeg sat-"isfactory for domestic purposes, treat-"ment with a mixture of milk of lime "and a solution of carbonate of sodium "would be the best and most available 'process." In his report, dated Sepsays the advantages of soft over hard water for a community may be stated briefly as follows: "Hot water is ob-"tained more quickly and less fuel is "required. The saving of soap and "soda in the household is considerable.

"The labor of washing is much reduc-"ed. The wear and tear on clothing "is diminished. Flannels last longer, 'and do not become harsh and felt-"ed. Cooking is facilitated. The same 'quantity of tea that will make three "cups with hard water will make five "cups with solft water. The palat-"ability if often increased. The sof-'tening process does not make water 'insipid, like distilled or rain water.'

THREATENED-LIBEL SUITS.

In an article in The Weekly Free Press of July 10th, which was forwarded by a correspondent in Fenelon that village, in connection with the removal of some boathouses, by order of the municipality, were criti--and still believe-to be the public in the article were corrected in our daily issue of Monday following.

Messrs. Ed. Glaspell and F. Metcalfe, the parties who feel injured by the article in question, yesterday instructed their lawyers, Messrs. Welstance, but offering to accept \$500 also attended the demonstration each in settlement of their suits. We Fenelon Falls. believe the facts of the case warranted even stronger criticism than was used is pretty fair. in the article complained of, and we are prepared to uphold the cause of decency at some cost to ourselves, ence we would not be willing to consider a payment of 2c. in settlement of the two suits. Let the fight

THE 12TH AT TORY HILL.

The celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne was held | tion. may be spent; how the tired brain in this village on Monday, the 13th, may be refreshed; how the worries of and was a most unqualified success. business and industrial life may be From early morning the visitors came healed; how the ideals of the parents by excursion trains east and west on may be implanted in the children; how the I. B. & O. railway, and drove althe careless may be interested; how so in their vehicles from points outthe fallen may be lifted; how the aver- side the railway. Ample accommoage man and woman may be raised dation was provided by Mrs. Reid, of out of their sordid selfishness; how the Temperance house, and Mr. J At 11 o'clock the different lodges

formed on the square and marched Oh, Dr. Eby is right. Heaven is not in procession to the grove on the but outside of the village, where addresses | again. were delivered on "The day and why we celebrate it," by Bros. Pickens, of Gooderham, Bros. John White, Howard McGuire, Ed. Hammond, Bros. Battersby and Allan and others, after which the lodges again formed in procession, Gooderham, No. 11, bebeing in charge of Past Master Pickens and W. M. White; 1114, Essonsville, P. M. McGuire and W. M.

Kingston Whig: The physician who Mr. W. A. Gillis has leased his

neighbor's pump, and water for washing purposes from the family rain bar- Meeting of Mariposa Council **Equalization of School Sections**

CONSIDERABLE BUSINESS DEALT WITH AT LAST MONDAY'S SES-SION-THE TREASURER'S HALF-YEARLY STATEMENT -OTHER MATTERS.

reason for holding this view is the cil of the Township of Mariposa, Mon- 35 per cent. in Union 20, 60 per cent. day, July 13th, 1908. The members in Union 20, and 99 per cent. in Union

If we could afford an artesian sup- informed the Council that they pro- David Harcus at \$5 per rod. ply for drinking purposes, and the pre- posed building some concrete walks Mr. Graham and Mr. Hardy were

Council that the ditch on the roadside pleted at once. on concession line 15 was not suffi- The Reeve and Clerk were authorciently deep to comply with the En- ized to execute a lease for a gravel gineers' award respecting Fowler's pit with Mr. John McKay, being a THE R. M. BEAL CO. HAVE TAKdrain. Mr. P. S. Mark was asked to part of the north half of lot number see that the work was completed.

present in respect to the Brooks drain \$125.00. and Campbell drains ..

was placed before the Council. of said County was placed on file.

to the drainage dispute, and evident- James Russell to see that all obstruc- can be stored away . ly the great majority of the people tions were removed from the Hanconcerned were similarly disposed.

ed his resignation as Engineer for expenses of the Brooks drain. the Township of Mariposa.

yearly statement of the receipts and \$800 for stone crushing; \$300 for grad-

tions equalization were presented and 13. adopted as follows: Mariposa pays 12 The Council adjourned till the secper cent. in Union 1 and Union 2, 53 ond Monday in August. per cent in Union 3, 52 per cent. in

Proceedings of the Municipal Coun- Union 4, 95 per cent. in Union 14,

well is pure and undefiled, and any- the last meeting were read and ap-Mr. William Keslick, of Cresswell, drain, and the contract was let to Mr. Jordan and Myles are well known

> this summer and would be pleased to present in regard to the Hardy drain, receive a grant from the Council. and Mr. Washington was appointed Mr. Henry Fowler informed the inspector to see that the work is com-

The Lindsay Free Press and circular did not care to act,

A copy of By-law 651 of the County chase a steel beam bridge from the of Victoria regarding the equalization Hamilton Bridge Co., to be placed over the creek at lot 11, con. 6.

cock drain. The Reeve was authorized Mr. W. E. Yarnold, O.L.S., tender- to meet those persons interested in the

J. B. WELDON, Clerk.

CROP CONDITIONS WILL BE REPORTED DAILY

STANDARD BANK - GREAT BENEFIT TO FARMERS.

Now that the summer is well on,

GELERT.

(Correspondence Free Press.) Gelert, was drowned at Cobalt on Tuesday, the 7th.

don & Knight, of this town, to serve vine service here on Sunday-the Meus with the necessary papers claim- thodist church at 11 a.m. and the ing damages of \$1,000 in each in- Church of England at 3 p.m. They

Crops are looking fine, and business

BADDOW.

(Correspondence Free Press.) Mr. and Mrs. James Butler have returned from a visit with friends at Woodville and Port Hope.

friends in Baddow.

with friends at Cameron. Mr. Fred Watson spent Sunday with friends at Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs .A. Crandall spent Sunday at Fell's Station. Miss Jennie Suggitt visited friend

at Cameron over Sunday. Mrs. Hugh and John Graham call ed on friends at Sturgeon Point lately. Mr. Robt. Mason had the misfortune to have three of his ribs broken, we hope to soon see him out

POWLES' CORNERS.

(Correspondence to Free Press.) The telephone meeting held in the school house here last Tuesday evening was adjourned for six weeks. A committee was appointed to confer with the Fenelon Falls Heat, Light and Power Co. for more particulars regarding power transmission, etc. Hammond. They marched to the The majority of the farmers in this village, where the balance of the day section are more in favor of power was spent in amusements of differ- and light than of the telephone, so ent kinds. It is very gratifying to next winter we expect to see every- TRETHEWAY.—On Monday, July the office of The Free Press, and will Cartwright and Manvers. the community to observe the evcel- thing in readiness to go ahead next lent and orderly manner in which the spring and erect a power line from

some distance further.

ange celebration.

16, in the 13th concession of the Town-Mr. Harrison and Mr. McNabb were ship of Mariposa, 1/4 of an acre, for

The Reeve was authorized to pur-

A large number of accounts were

The Treasurer presented his half- ordered to be paid, including some expenditures of Mariposa, which was ing and repairs; about \$300 for gravelaccepted as given, showing total re- ling and repairing bridges; some \$250 ceipts of \$5,491.50, and total expendi- for drainage purposes, including \$179 tures of \$5,188.03, and having cash on for the Dunn drain; \$163 for gravel, including \$125 to Mr. John A. Mc-The report of the Union School sec- Kay for the gravel pit at lot 16, con.

HOTEL YARD THE SCENE

IN THE LOCAL BRANCH OF THE THE CLOSING HOURS OF THE TWELFTH - THREE FARMERS ENGAGE IN FREE-FOR-ALL.

The Butler house hotel yard was the the local branch of the Standard Bank scene of a battle royal Monday night, have struck upon a plan whereby the when a couple of husky tillers of the farmers and townspeople will be kept soil closed in a scientific encounter. It posted on the crop conditions through- only lasted about seven rounds. A out Ontario and the Canadian West. | third party appeared at the end of the A handsome report board has been fifth and sought to quell the disturb-Falls, the actions of several citizens placed above the public counting desk, ance, but the heretofore enemies imand there the reports are given daily, mediately became friends and went at The reports are very authentic, and the new comer. Needless to say, he Charles Way. are furnished by the Dept. of Agricul- received his deserts for mingling into cized at some length. The information ture at Ottawa. This will be of great something that was none of his busisupplied coincided with what had convenience to the farmers and re- ness. He got a twisted nose, a bad previously been told us by several re- flects great credit on the enterprising eye and serious damage to his wearsidents of the village, and the fuller manager, Mr. F. F. Loosemore, who ing apparel, after which the other two statement was published by us in is always endeavoring to assist the gave him the third degree by dragging him back and forth through a

shaken up also before they became reflect credit upon the town while in friends; a fourth party appeared at the that ancient city. Gelert, July 14.-Walter Ruth, of | end of the seventh and things looked promising for a good melee, but just then a fifth party appeared in the per-The Orangemen here attended di- son of our night constable, who brought things to a quiet close.

WHOLESALES REPORT **BUSINESS INCREASING**

MR. W. B. SPARLING SAYS THAT INCREASE IN SALES SUR-PRISED HIM.

Mr. W. B. Sparling, wholesaler, is week. more than pleased with the already Miss Linda Graham is visiting apparent increase in business. He remarkel lately when called on Miss Z. Suggitt is home for vaca- by a Free Press representative that there has been a great improvement in Mr. Percy Hopkins visited Sunday sales during the last two weeks, in fact the improvement had been so great that it surprised him. If that is any indication of what business will be for the next few weeks and for the coming fall, he concluded he would enjoy the largest trade of any

Wholesale houses are, as a rule, a great indicator of times, and if they all report favorably one can generally take it for granted that prosperity prevails. The Toronto houses are reporting much larger sales than a few months ago, and from all appearances there is a general loosening up in business.

BIRTHS.

7th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Deyman, a son.

CONNER-In Lindsay, on July 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conner, a son. GOULD-In Fenelon Falls, on Wednesday, July 8th, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gould, a son.

6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tretheway, a daughter. DIED. MULVIHILL-In Lindsay, on Tues-

day, July 14, 1908, Michael J. Mulvihill, aged50 years. McINTYRE .- At Burnt River, Tues, day, July 7th, Mrs. N. McIntyre, relict of the late John McIntyre, aged 85 years and 6 months.

New Business Has Been Started on Kent Street

ALD. JORDAN AND MR. MYLES WILL SELL BINDER TWINE.

Alderman Jordan and Mr. Myles have opened up the vacant store in of farm implements. They will no

MOUNTED POLICE WANT LARRIGANS MADE HERE

SON M'F'G CO.

The R. M. Beal Leather Mfg. Co. and Mr. J. P. Donald as secretary.

ness. About 75 men are regularly em- help her in the campaign. Brooks, informed the Council that he in building cement sidewalks at Cress- ployed in the factory. A large brick A coupon will be printed in The Carey, R.C.E. packing house has been erected lately Free Press each day, and will also The army corps will be divided into attend any more meetings in reference The Clerk was instructed to notify and a large quantity of hides, etc., appear each week in the Weekly Free three divisions commanded by Brig.

5,000 pair of larrigans, and the Royal North-West Mounted Police have also sent in a 'arge order for these boots.

FRIDAY FOR QUEBEC WILL BE TWENTY-SIX STRONG-

THE 45TH BAND LEAVE ON

THOSE WHO WILL GO-LIND-SAY SHOULD BE PROUD.

for Quebec on Friday morning at 10.50 best plan is to immediately turn them o'clock to attend the Tercentenary, and will be accompanied by the com- lot the name of the candidate to be pany from the 45th Regiment which favored. Candidates themselves will OF A SCRAP MONDAY NIGHT has been detailed to join the composite probably solicit subscriptions and regiment of this district under Lt.- make collections in advance. This

who will go to Quebec with the band: Fred. Taylor, Fred. Timberlake, Bert. Green, George Ward, H. Weeks, M. Bowers, W. Hefferman, Leon Loezer, Sam. Ince, Norman Bruce, Stanley Preston, Mark Ingle, Harry Ingle, Edward Elliot, J. Morton, Fred. Martin, Arthur Nix, George Carruth, Charles David, Morton Plank, Reub. Harman, O. Stevens, A. Bates, A. Hooper,

The selection of the 45th band to go to Quebec has brought Lindsay before the eyes of the whole Dominion. The Tercentenary is something that arouses every province and people from all over the world will be in Quebec during the time of the celebration. Lindsay should be proud of the band, The first two were pretty badly and there is no dobut but that it will

GOODERHAM.

(Correspondence Free Press.) Gooderham, July 14.-A large crowd from here attended the Orange dem- added to each weekly subscription to onstration at Tory Hill, a few going to Fenelon Falls.

Miss C. O. Woods, of Buffalo, N.Y. Fadden. Mr. John K. Irwin, of Cambray, is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Deyman. Mr. J. A. Gillogly, of Lindsay, transacted business in town this

A COSTLY PRANK.

against the village of Morrisburg for the right to name a substitute, if she \$600 in an action brought by a citizen is, through illness, or any other valid for injuries sustained by a Hollowe'en reason, unable to go on the trip herprank played by some boys. The lat- self, such substitute must be named ter had hung a gate upon a telephone five days before the party leaves Lindpole and it was allowed to remain say. there until it fell a couple of weeks | The Free Press desires to be perlater. In falling it struck and injured feetly fair in this contest, and all can-Mr. Archambault, who then instituted didates accepting nomination must an action for damages against the agree to abide by the terms herewith municipality.

\$25 WAGER.

That The Lindsay Free Press competition is the one that is raising the date. keenest interest in town is evidenced by the fact that a wager to the etxent of twenty-five dollars has been made by a couple of our merchants. The conditions of the wager are as

follows: "A bets B that 60,000 votes DEYMAN.—At Gooderham, on July or more will be received by some one of the candidates." Of course B is of a different opinion, and thinks that that amount will not be received. The editor's personal opinion that several of the candidates will reach that figure, and that A has the best part of the bet.

The stakes have been deposited at be given to the party winning the wager on Aug. 15th.

Keeping His Word.

Tess-He said he'd go through any- of these districts must live in the dis- ron. thing for her.

Jess-And so she married him? Tess-Yes, and now he's going secure subscriptions from any territhrough her fortune.

OFFICERS FOR QUEBE Conditions of The Free Press Vacation Trip

SEND IN YOUR NOMINATIONS, AND THEN HUSTLE FOR VOTES.

Every candidate must be nominatthe Soanes' block, where they intend ed by blank printed in any issue of to handle binder twine for all kinds The Free Press. There are no restricin each district. The more the merrier, married or single. Only pletion of the open part of the Dunn ter the business develops. Messrs. ladies over sixteen years of age are eligible. Nominations may be signed amongst the farmers, and are very by parents or friends. This is insisted upon so that The Free Press can trace up each nomination. The districts simply represent the

residence of the candidates. A lady residing in Lindsay, anywhere north dier-General W. D. Otter, C.B. of Kent-st., will be a nominee for the first district; a lady residing in Lind- R.C.A., and Douglas David Young say south of Kent-st. will be a nomi- R.C.D.; Lieuts. L. S. Macoun, P. nee for the second district, and so on D.G., and Stanley C. S. Kerr, R.G. according to the list given in another column. No candidate will be permitted to transfer votes to another contestant after the entries are made to each person interested in the Brooks pound-keeper in the village of Oak- have bought out the Robinson Leather at The Free Press office. The right is son, 37th Regiment, and O. E. Talba wood, instead of Mr. George Coad, who Co., with Mr. R. M. Beal as president reserved to withdraw the offer from 17th Regiment. is nomirated or voted for. Of course C.P.A.S.O. The firm manufactures from 8,000 it is advisable to nominate a candito 10,000 larrigans every year, and date early, so that her friends can and Major G. A. Dodge, C.A.S.C. also carries on a large storage busi- start collecting ballots for her and

Press. Each coupon will count one Gen. W. Cotton, Col. W. D. Gorden The Hudson Bay Co. have ordered vote, whether clipped from the daily and Brig.-Gen. Laurence Buchan, to or weekly Free Press. There will be special ballots issued

to subscribers who pay in advance. the subscriber must turn the ballot until the time limit marked thereon and turn it over to his or her favorite Mason and John Hughes in the race. Either the candidate or the subscribers must turn the ballot into the circulation department of The McLean Free Press before the expiration of the time limit, otherwise the ballot gent, Lt.-Col. J. A. Hall, 5th Regwill not count. This is done to avoid extra clerical work in the last week of the campaign. These special bal-The 45th Regiment band will entrain lots cannot be replaced if lost. The over to The Free Press when the subscription is paid, writing on the balmay be done for either old or new The band will be twenty-six strong, subscribers. The candidates will be and will be led by Bandmaster Roe- provided with temporary receipts to give subscribers, who will receive offi-The following are the names of those cial receipts when the money is turned over to The Free Press. subscribers and candidates are requested to make remittances by postal note or money order. Subscribers to The Daily Free Press

will receive the paper by carrier in Lindsay, or through the post office if

Rural subscribers to either the daily or weekly receive the paper through The special ballots for paid-up sub- fortune. Then reverses came and he scriptions will be credited as follows: Two years' subscription to daily

Free Press, \$5.00, counts for 2,500 votes; one year, \$2.50, counts for 1,000 votes; six months' subscription, \$1.25, 400 votes; three months' subscription. 75c., for 150 votes.

One year's subscription to Weekly Free Press, \$1.00, counts for 400 votes. Goulding of Toronto Wins His Heat at No subscription for more than two years in advance is accepted for The Daily Free Press, nor for more than five years for the Weekly Free Press. If subscription is intended for the United States, 50c. extra must be His time was 15 minutes 54 seconds cover extra cost of postage, but the ballots will count the same as Canadian subscriptions. A limit placed on is visiting her son, Mr. R. C. Mc- the paid in advance subscriptions in order to bar a candidate from receiv-

ing aid from wealthy friends during the last stages of the contest. To make the contest fair and above Walsh threw 159 feet 1-2 inch, nine board, no nomination will be accepted throwing off for any relative of any member of The Free Press staff. The Free Press reserves the right to reject any nom-

Subject to the approval of The Free Judgment has just been given Press, any successful candidate has

> set forth. The contest will close at 9 o'clock Saturday, August 15, and no ballots whatever will be accepted after that

VOTING DISTRICTS.

Following are the voting districts in The Free Press Montreal-Detroit free trip competition:

in the town of Lindsay. District No. 2-All south of Kent-st., in the town of Lindsay. District No. 3-The Villages o

Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, and the townships of Fenelon and Verulam. District No. 4-The villages Woodville and Omemee, and the townships of Manvers, Eldon, Ops, Emily, stricken with paralysis but recovered

District No. 5-The townships of Somerville, Bexley, Carden, Dalton, Laxton, Digby, Longford, and the county of Haliburton. The contestants running in any one

trict in which they are running, but

Troops at Tercentenary.

Militia General Order Contain Name of Those Selected For the Staff . Army Corps-General Cotton, Cal onel Gordon and General Bucha Are In Charge of the Three Divisions.

Ottawa, July 15 .- Militia general or ders just issued contain the names of the whole of the officers selected in the staff of the army corps about to be assembled at Quebec, to take pan in the tercentenary celebration of the foundation of the city. The of. cers selected are as follows General officer commanding, Bries,

A.D.C.'s, Capts. E. B. De Pane Chief staff officer, Col. F. L. Les sard, A.D.G. A.A.G., Major H. A. Panet, D.S.

D.A.A.G.'s, Lt.-Cols. A. T. Thoma.

D.A.Q.M.G., Lt.-Col. J. G. Langton

Officer commanding artillery, Col T. Bensen, R.C.A. S.O., for engineers, Capt. W. de M.

The brigadiers in the several div-

First division: Lt.-Cols. J. H. Little and W. C. Macdonald.

botson, G. E. A. Jones and H. H. Officer commanding western continment, Canadian Artillery

Third division: Lt.-Cols. E.

Field artillery brigade officer manding: Lt.-Col. J. A. Hall, 5th Regiment, Canadian Artillery Field artillery brigade officer commanding: Lt.-Col. J. Davidson, who will have as his brigade-major, Major

W. C. Ward, 10th Battery, C.F.A. The whole of the officers from Toronto who will be employed on either the headquarters or divisional staffs, will leave Toronto to-day, while the N.C.O.'s of the corps of military staff clerks will leave to-morrow.

Suicide Was Toronto Man. Niagara Falls, N.Y., July 15 .- Posi-

tive identification of the body picked up in Niagara river off Fort Niagara on Sunday morning last has been made by R. A. Campbell of Pembroke Ont., who when he looked upon the corpse yesterday pronounced it that of his brother-in-law, John A. McNa of No. 18 St. James street, Toronto. Mr. Campbell stated that McNat had for a number of years resided a Buenos Avres, South America, where he was very successful in his business and had accumulated quite a large

lost the bulk of his money. Dishearened, he returned to his wife and one child in Toronto. After a year there he came to Nia gara a week ago and took his own life

His wife and son are in Pembroke.

HOW CANADIANS FARED.

Olympic Contests. London, July 15 .- (C.A.P.)-In the third heat of the 3,500 metres walk yesterday, Goulding of Toronto maintained a 50 yards' lead throughout In the final 3,500 metres walk, Larner easily defeated Webb, Kerr and

Goulding in 14 minutes 55 seconds They finished in the order named. In the final 1,500 metres run. Shep pard of New York caught Wilson on the tape. Hallows was third and Tait fourth. Time 4 minutes 32-5 seconds In the hammer-throwing.

inches; Flanagan first, with 170 feet 4.1-4 inches, and McGrath second with 157 feet 11 inches. In the 20-kilometre bicycle race Young was third. He led for a majority of laps. Waintz won, in 3

minutes 39 4-5 seconds.

Walsh was third, with 159 feet 112

In the first heat of the 20-kilometre McCarthy of Stratford was Meredith won, in 38 minutes 21 sec In the second heat, Andrews. the Canadian, was sixth. Kingsbury won in 32 minutes 33 4-5 seconds. In the 20-kilometre cycle race, An derson, the Canadian, was Hanson of Sweden won. Time 34 minutes 53 3-5 seconds. Morton scratched

In the fourteenth heat, Renard won, and Dreyfus and Morton of Toronto followed. Time 55 1-5 seconds. Young and Anderson scratched. In the 600 yards' bicycle race, hes No. 2, Bailey beat McCarthy of Stratford. Time 50 4-5 seconds. In heat eight, Andrews, the Canadian, won

on tape. Time 53 4-5 seconds. In the fancy diving, heat one, Geidzig made 82 points, Freyschmidt 78, and Zimmerman of Canada 74. The District No. 1-All north of Kent-st., first two quality. The Canuck's screw dive was greatly applauded.

Canon Baldwin Dead. Toronto, July 15 .- Rev. Canon Ar

thur Baldwin, for thirty-six years rector of All Saints' Church, died suc denly at 1.30 this morning at his rest dence in Pembroke street. Last year while in Germany he was

and this spring had been conducting his church work as usual. He intended going to Quebec with his regiment, the Grenadiers, next week. Canon Baldwin was born in Toronto Dec. 20, 1840. He was a brother of the late Archbishop Baldwin of Hu-

Canon Baldwin leaves no family, are permitted to receive votes and his wife dving some years since.

ADVEPTISE IN THE FREE PRESS.

Funeral

THURSDAY, JUL

ARCHBISHOP

We are indebte Intelligencer of A lowing account of late Mgr. Farrelly Citizens of all morning in attent ruies of the lat ly, thus testifying their respect and sed. Long be set for the ael's church was

and many were u At 3 o'clock yes remains were con ceased's residence the church, when until the services interior of the eq appearance, bein black from the e During the aft hundreds of citi lifeless countenar was highly este revred. The bod Monsignor's the hands claspe Last evening t

Gauthier preside priests who were It was a sol the recital t At 9 o'clock t quiem mass \ Archbishop was Mgr. Masterson, Murray, Deacon Spratt; Master J J. O'Reilly. the solemn

THE GREATES

BAND PR

(Special to Peterboro, Ju anniversary of the will go down i ty. The first t east brough people bound every train sin numbers of p George-st. is cr railway and live office business. there so much is here to-day.

marched to Cer the Sylvester Ba ly received, and was greatly ad Park the lodge form up again The mob the small area was ever seen before o'clock before brethren of the

were among ti

down George-st The procession standard-bearer and followed by strong, County shal. He was white horse an

PER (Daily Fre -Mr. R. Alla New York. -Mr. J. R. B town on busine

few hours in -Mises Haze this morning -Mr. R. Joh few days at Fr -Mr. Reid, classes, left this

-Miss Emm

-Miss Kenne

week to visit ! -Mrs. Wm. 1 guest of her 1 Haywood, at -Mr. Milton is spending a his home in V -Mr. and M arrived home th ing a few day

-Minden Ec

returned on M

Lindsay and e companied by Rose Jock.) -Mr. Geo. Miss Ethel, for England. P.R. steamshi from Quebec, a six weeks. (Daily Fr

-Miss White guest of Dr. a for Ottawa or -Rev. Fr. C Mary's, was at