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So gladly were they received, and so satisfactory has been their record of cures. that the Sisters and the Company have decided to place them on sale through-

out Canada. Father Morriscy's "No. 7", for Rheumatism and the Kidneys-"No. @ 10", Stomach Remedy-"No. 26", for Catarrh, and "Father Morriscy's Liniment"-can now be obtained from most dealers in this Province. If yours does not keep them write the Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Limited,

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EARTHQUAKE AT

San Francisco, July 3.-Two earth quake shocks, the heaviest since the big shake of 1906, and separated by only a few seconds, jarred the central portion of California and western Nevada on Saturday. The first sharp shock experienced at 2.01 o'clock, was followed in a few seconds by one of similar intensity, each lasting about five seconds. Only trivial damage has been reported from any section, but in San Francisco and other cities in the affected area, a panic seized upon crowds in stores and restaurants, and there was a pell-mell exodus from the large buildings.

One peculiar feature of the earth quake was that it did not appear to crust, which has been the playground of trembles in the past, but extended from the seacoast eastward to the Sierras, including hither's exempt mountain areas. It was felt to the northward of Sacramento in the Sacramento Valley, southward as far as Fresno, and to the east to Carson and Reno, Nev., the former place experiencing the heaviest shock in its his

The mean time clock at the observatory of the University of California stopped for the first time since the great quake of five years ago.

The deep booming reverberation Lindsay Collegiate Institute. which usually marks disturbances of a widespread character, accompanied the first tremor. In San Francisco the groaning and cracking of the stee! structures played a large part in rightening people.

HAMILTONGRAND STAND BURNED

(Special to the Post)

amilton, July 3 .- The \$125,600 grand stand of the Hamilton Jockey son. Club, along with the judge's stand and railway platform, was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning.

out incendiarism is suspected. P. Maloney, superintendent of the Jockey Club grounds, whose residence adjoins the grand-stand, retired at two o'clock Saturday morning and at that time there was no sign of fire. About half an hour later he was awakened by the barking of his dog and the crackling of flames. Rushing out of his house he behld the mid-section c' the stand in flames. He immediately attempted to notify the fire department, but could get no response from the telephone operator for some time. As soon as telephone communication was established the Sandford avenue fire brigade responded to the alarm, and reached the scene in a few minutes. Secretary Louden was also notified and lost no time in get-

Although the firemen, Secretary Louden and Supt. Maloney all worked heroically to subdue 'he flames it was soon apparent that nothing could be done to save any part of the grandstand and the attention of the firefighters was then concentrated on Supt. Maloney's residence and the betting ring, both of which buildings streams of water were turned on these structures and both escaped any serious damage, although the superintendent's house was severely scorched.

> A few bargains left yet at the

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STORY OF LINDSAY COUNTERFEITERS TORONTO PRESS OVERWORK IMAGINATION

"The green ggods men who David Watson, of Orilia, by pointment in a swamp and sold him packages of bogus bank notes yet find their way behind prison

the police here as well as Detectlice. Ottawa, that he believed the

Detective Parkinson has been mak money by others. Cough Cure and Lung Tonic-"No. 11", | ing inquiries around Lindsay, and last spring, and more in Puffalo, bills. Before the opening of Court where the gang who 'shoved the Watson told the County Attorney a queer" appeared to have agents.

> of the counterfeiters. have been taken to Lindsay to in-

vestigate the making and circulation of counterfeit money. "A number of convictions secured there a few years ago by ing somebody. Detective Parkinson and J. E. Rogers, now Superintendent of the Pro-

vincial Police."

some particulars. Inspector Parkinson, of the Dominion Police, was in town on Wednesday, June 21st, and his visit here was only known to Acting Chief of Police Short and a representative of the Post-The newspaper man had a long talk follow the old "fault" in the earth's here. Inspector Parkinson stated that parties, however, will be apprehendnone of the lad money had been circulated in Lindsay. Tge officer doubt.

The following appeared in today's | left the next morning for Peterboro where it is understood, a counterieit \$5.00 bill was passed,

Watson, who was sent down at Orillia, for circulating counterfeit money at Orillia, was a few years ago, employed at Beal's tannery. He afterwards moved to Uxbridge and later on to Orillia. Those who "Watson, who passed through Tor | knew him in Lindsay state that he onto on his way to Kingston told was a quiet man, and none of his friends here believe that he was in ive Parkinson, of the Dominion Po. aay way concerned in manufacturing

men he deait with belonged to Lind It is the belief of the authorities that he had been supplied with the

Detective Parkinson informed the has discovered some of the bad Post that Parkinson had not told bills. Some were passed in Toronto where he secured the counterfeit story of a mysterious message from "The Buffalo police are also co- a stranger, and consequent meeting operating in the search for plant with a masked man, who gave him \$50 in bogus money, and was sub-More than one police officer | sequent to get \$20 for it. Magistrate Clarke frankly told the prison er that he did not believe a word of his story, and that it was eviwere dent that the prisoner was shield-

Lae object of Inspector Parkinson's visit to Lindsay on the date in question is a secret known only to the local police and the Post. It The Globe's articlesis incorrect in can be said, however, that Mr. Par kinson, had no information in his possession that would lead him to suspect that the counterfeit money was made in Lindsay, or that local people wrre mixed up in its manufacture.

If Inspector Parkinson has receivwith him on the date in question, ed any information since that date and knew the object of his mission he has not divulged it. The guilty ed in a short time, without

MIDSUMMER PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS AT THE LINDSAY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

The following are the results mid-summer promotions, 1911,

FORM 2 A. TO III. FORM Honours:-William Brien.

Pass in order of merit:-Harold Weldon, Hazel Brown, Lizzie Bruce Marjorie Finnie, Vivian Nugent, Lorne McFadyen, Norman Brown, Glenn Harrod, Elsie Bushnell, Helen Woods, Roy Staples, Lorne White, Reg. Martin, Warren Stoddard, John Collins, Mary Balfour, Lloyd Nesbitt, Willard Sharpe, Arnold Stinson, Howard Williamson, Leo Jordan, Arnott Ran-

The following members of 2 A. must pass an examination in the sub-The cause of the fire is unknown, jects named on Sept. 5 before being admitted to Form III. Eric Stewart -German, Alex Scott-French, Edith Cinnamon,-Geography.

FORM II B. TO II A.

Honours in order of merit:-E. Elliott, Alice McDougall, Evelyn Currie, Irene Anderson, Florence Mc-Lean, Roscoe Stewart, Rose Endicott Margaret Kerr.

Pass in order of merit,-Laura Rey- BODY FLOATING nolds, Wilbert Worsley, Clarence Mc-Elroy, Carl V. Nesbitt, Lizzie Brien, M idred Wilson, Bessie Hopkins, Leslie Hart, Ruby Sanderson, Brealy, Kathleen Woods.

The following students must pass on the subjects specified on Sept. before being admitted to Form II A. Bruce Donald:-Geography, Harold Stinson-French, Duncan Thorburn,-Speiling, Clarence Kerr-French, Iva Ingram-French, and Geography, Murwere serioually threatened. Heavy iel Downey,-Geography, Ruby Webster,-Arithmetic.

FORM I TO II.

Pass in order of merit:-Flossie Hart, Charles McRae, Ruby Wallace, May Smith, Frances McCluney, Elsie Harden, Thos. McEachern, Caroline Shuttleworth, Marion Adams, Jean McCulloch, Isabel Ryley, Murdoch Murchison, Alonza Oliver, Charles Shields, George Stroud, Helen McLennan, Florence Driscoll, Lloyd Walling George Tilly, Harold Rogers, Clarence Mulvihill, Arthur Moore, Myrtle Carter, Canada Whitesides.

The following students must pass in the subjects named, Sept., 5 before being admitted to Form 2 B. John Hogan,-History, Coleman O'Loughlin-Algebra and Spelling, Julius Williams,-French, Leslie Donald,-Geometry, Charles Carew, -Geography and Geometry, Daisy Hopkins,- day. French, Phylis Brown,-Geography, Bertha Chessell,-History.

SENIOR COMMERCIAL The following members of the Senior Commercial Class will receive Commercial diplomas:-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

With honours in order of merit:-Edna Oldfield, Lena Thorne, Joseph Bailey, Madeline Begg, Viola Merrill, Eva Chard, Gertrude Carew, Lizzie Morrison, Vincent McIntyre, May Mc-

Pass:-Marion Johnston, Ethel Sed-

The following members of this form will be granted diplomas on passing an examination in the following subjects named:-Blanch Chard,-Bookkeeping, Tilly Dolby,-Stenography, Glore Knowlson,-Stenography.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL The following members of the Jr. Commercial class have earned promo-

tion to the Sr. Commercial: Honours in order of merit:-Hazel Bagshaw, Leona Preston, Frank Elmhirst, Charles Heels, Ernest Sluggit, by the Duke of Connaught, who said John Grozelle.

Pass in osder of merit:-Lee Keenan Kathleen Pepper, Austin Stacey, May Pearson, Phoebe Thomas, Annie An-

Hazel Mills will be promoted passing an examination in Arithmetic

IN WHIRLPOOL

Niagara Falls, N.Y., July 3 .- Efforts to take the body of an unknown man from the whirlpool yesterday proved futile. It has been floating about all day, seen by thousands from the gorge route cars. When first seen the body was fully attired with the exception of coat and hat. Last night practically no clothing remained upon it. No one has been a ported miss-

Many Deaths From Plague. Amoy, China, July 3 .- Sixty-eight deaths from bubonic plague and three from smallpox were reported here durng the two weeks ending Saturday. One death from cholera occurred at Kutangsu Island, the international settlement, about one-third of a mile from this city. No other cases of cholera have been reported.

No Ferry. Kingston, July 3.-Wolfe Island is having 'rouble in regard to its ferry. Its own steamer is being enlarged and may not be ready for another month. The Island Council secured a gasoline yacht and scow and brought a crowd of islanders across the larbor to Kingston market. The customs officials heard about it and pour ced upon the owner of the yacht and scow,

Mann and Mackenzie Home-Bound. Montreal, June 30 .- Sir Donald Mann, vice-president of the C.N.R., and Col. A. D. Davidson, land commissioner for the company, are due to arrive in New York on the Mauretania to-day. Sir William Mackenzie, president of the company, left England Wednesday on the Royal Edward, and is due at Montreal next) Wednesday.

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R. D Evans, Esq. Dear Sir-Before calling on you we

Yours very truly, SIMON FRASER.

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Feb. 9, 1904 This is to certify that after seven months of the keenest suffering it was decided by my doctor (Dr. - of Brandon) that I had cancer of the intestines. As I was too weak for an operation, death seemed inevitable; and indeed was eagerly looked forward to as a release from the terrible pain and sickness through which I was

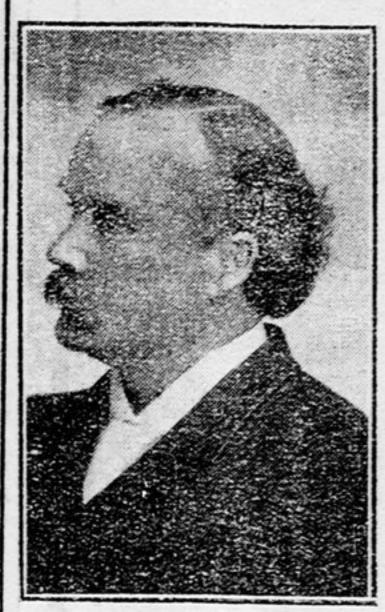
as st-ady as I could bear it, with the re-

More than that, I have since met many people likewise afflicted and persona'ly at R. D. Evans fering caused by this loathsome disease. Yours in s neerity.

MRS. E P FLETCHER, DeBert, Col. Co., N.S. P. S.—This cure was made when Mrs Fletcher lived in Brandon.

found that my wife was suffering from in- What the world is saying about it ternal cancer and also cancer of the breast. It surely looked to us like a hopeless case, being told so often there was no cure for cancer. My wife at no time is very robust but the thought of losing her was very harrowing to me. As I said, my wife is not a rugged person, but thanks to your WONDERFUL DISCOVERY for the cure of cancer she is as well today as she was before the terrible disea-e made its appearance. A most wonde:ful thing to be cored of both internal and external caucer at the one time There is not the slightest sign of the cancer returning. People who professed to know told me the cancer would retuin in two or three years, but they are wrong, for it is longer than that now. I should have written to you before but always neglected it, but now I tell you with all confidence, your discovery cleared away all traces of cancer, and I send you this for public ation so that others may be blessed as we were.

However, having been informed that Mr. R. D. Evans had a plaster that cured cancer, we (with the physician's consent) had Mr. Evans come and apply the plaster in his own way. The growth was lar e, and for four days the plaster was appied! sult that I am today alive. I feel that I owe my life to the plaster as applied by



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tended quite a few who were declared to Dear Sir-Regarding the cancer which ap- my wife is positively cared; that is the be dying of cancer. Many of those are peared on my lip and alterwards spread to a words the doctor used as he has kept free from that dread disease. While some large lump on my neck, which caused me coming examining her. He says that have died, not from cancer, but because very great pain. I was advised by a friend either divine interference or the plasters the vital organs were too far gone to per- who knew you to try your Cancer Cure, and cure i her, and he dont' doubt but what it mit health to return But in several ca es I am glad I did. I am as well today as ever was the plasters. My wife is the talk of the attending physician declared them to I was, and I have the cancer in a bottle of the town, being looked upon as a wonder. be free f om cancer. I am willing to alcohol instead of in my lip. Two doctors I am thoroughly convinced the plasters answer any questions put to me on this pronounced it cancer and told me the only cured her. I can give you date, and adsubject, and sincerely hope that many remedy was the knife. I should like eve y dress of nurse and doctor should you wish more may be saved from the terrible suf- person suffering from cancer to know about it. As full details would fil a mall book, your cure. Use this as an advertisement for any other in ormat on I will be pleased to the gool of othe s.

> Very gratefully yours. JOSEPH GALLOWAY, Rapid City P.O. (Copied from the Branden Saturday Times.)

D. EVANS, BRANDON, MANITOBA

The Evans Cancer Cure

Vista, Man , May 23, 1910. Mr. R. D. Evans Dear Sir-As it is about one year and

ten months since I used your ca cer cure and no sign of its return, I thought it only right that I should let you know. Well. as I had a sore on my lip for some time I consulted a doctor and he said it was a wart and pulled it out, but it never go: better, but worse for about seven or eight years uti about two years ago when it began to be very sore and painful at times. I consulted other doctors and applied salves till I was sick plastering stuff on my lip. Being afraid it was career went to Brandon. You advised me to use your cancer cure ; but with little faith in it I sent for it and app'ied according to directions and in thee or four days it dropped right out clean and in a few days was healed up, which naturally gives me great faith in it now, and would advise every person with cancer to use your cure, as I would do ail I could to get free from cancer. You may use this letter any way you like and I will answer any questions put to me on this subject as it is all true. Wishing you success and thanking you for your advice.

Yours very truly, M. D. HAMILTON. Vista P.O., Manitoba, County of Russell

Divine Interferance

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 21, 1903. Mr. R. D. Evans, Brandon. Dear Sr-In reply to yours of the 15th inst., requesting testimony of my wife. My wife was operated on in St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria, B. C., five doctors being present at the operation. The doctors having opened her found her stomach a mass of cancerous growth and could do nothing for her. Having questioned them why they did not try to cut it out, immediately; they telln; me about how long she would last. Having heard of your remedy I got her home as quickly as

No one could possibly get lower than my wife was and live, as we watched for days and hours expecting the last. Today forward should you wish it.

I am yours truly, JAMES PARFITT. 102 North Chatham St., Victoria, B C. Canada,

Send this to some sufferer. Tell them there is a cure for Cancer. Write to

LORD STRATHCONA

HAS RESIGNED

(Special to the Post) London, July 3 .- Two important announcements were made at the Dominion Day dinner, which was attended by 600 Canadians. The first was that the -'rince of Wales probably soon would visit Canada, and the other by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier, who said that Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, high commissioner for Canada, was about

to resign his high office.

Murphy to the Fore. Kemptville, Ont., July 3 .- Ideal weather and splendid attendance marked the Dominion Day celebration here. There were addresses by Hon. Chas. Murphy, Secretary of State, and Howard Ferguson, M.P.P. for Grenville. The marathon race was won by C. B. Cannon of Manotick, and the hundred yards' dash by B. Nott, Smith's Falls. Kemptville defeated Merrickville at

baseball, by a score of three to two. in the afternoon sports there was a parade from the public schools of hundreds of school children and boy scouts, headed by the band, to Victoria Park. Races for children and adults were indulged in. Tug-of-war, Hespeler v. Puslinch, won by Puslinch team.

Rosthern's Mayor Dies. Rostern, Sasl., July 3 .- The death occurred Friday night of Donald S. McGregor, mayor of Rosthern, after six months' illness from heart trouble. eceased was born at Colborne, Ont., 37 years ago.

- ... ria Is Agrou.d. Colchester, July 3.-The steamer Umbria is aground on Grecian Shoal. will have to be lightered before she can be released.

WERE DROWNED

Brothers, aged 17 and 22, who were Vera May Ware, aged 14 years. threatening him with prose ution for out bathing in Speed River dam in carrying passenger without a license. Hespeler yesterday afternoon were Finally a rive- steamer w'.ich was in drowned. The sad features of the port was secured for the rest of the drowning is that the family have only been out from Glasgow, Scotland, about five weeks. The two young men were working in the Hespeler Furniture Factory. No inquest will be held, as the

drowning was purely accidental.

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Brant County Farmer Dies. -- antford, July 3 .- After living all his life near a farm where he was born 75 years ago, Thomas Brooks, one of the best known farmers in Brant County, died at his home on Mount Pleasant road, near this city, Faturday after a short illness. A widow and four sons survive. He was prominent in politics, being a Liberal, a fine speaker and an advocate of tar

iff reduction. Settlement With Strikers. Liverpool, July 3.-It is officially an nounced that the Cunard, the White Star and other "combine" lines and the Harrison line had agreed to recognize the dockers' union and to at tend a conference within a month for the settlement of the questions of wages and conditions of employment

DIED LACK-Toronto, on Sunday, July 1911, Daniel Lock, aged 82 years

FOX-At the Ross Memorial Hos-I pital on Monday, July 3rd., Samuel J. Fox, M. P. P., aged 57 years.

BEGLEY-In Lindsay, on Saturday July 1, 1911, John Eegley, Russell st, in his seventy-fourth year.

July 3rd., 1911, John Giles, son of Mr. Wm. Giles, Kent-st. FELL-At Cameron, on Thursday June 29, Arthur Everett Fell, son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fell, aged 19

GILES-At Lindsay, on Monday,

years, 5 months, and 22 days. SPIER-In Lindsay, on Sunday, July 2nd., 1911, Helen, wife of Robt Spier, aged 73 years.

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2.30

o'clock to Riverside cemetry.

WARE-At the Ross Memerial Hos Hespeler, July 3.-The Metcair pital, on Monday, July 3r., 1911 Funeral on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from ehe residence of Mr. Wm Ware to Riverside cemetry.

> CINNAMON-In Torento, en June 29, 1911, J. 1 Cinnamon, only son of Mr. Jas. Cinnamon, in his twenty-eighth year.

Funeral will leave the residence of his uncle, Mr. D. Cinnamon, 70 Bond street, on Saturday, July 1st, at 2.30 p.m. Service at house half an hour earlier. Interment at Riverside cemetery.

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HOLTORF-In Lindsay, on Thursday, June 29, 1911, Henry M. Hol-

A. S. Welsman Jewell?

torf, in his 88th year. Funeral on Saturday, July 1st, u1 der Masonic auspices, from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. J. W. Wallace, Colborne-st, at 2.00 p.m., to Riverside cemetery.

life of deceased on Monday. Children Cry

Further announcements concerning

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA