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COL. SAM HUGHES' MAJORITY 1294 OFFICIAL RETURNS ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

The official returns for the recent | 2,707. Majority for Hughes, 1294. election in Victoria and Haliburton, There were fifty-one ballots and by returning officer A. J. Campbell, eighteen rejected ballots. Saturday gave Col. Sam Hughes a The total vote in the electoral ridmajority of 1294 over Mr, J. B. Begg. ing is 9,833, while as stated above, The total vote polled was 6,708. The 6708 votes were polled, leaving 3,125 totals this year, Hughes 4,001; Begg, votes unpolled.

ITALIANS IN THIS SECTION WILLING TO FIGHT FOR NATIVE COUNTRY

talk with a number of Italians, who this country, said he got enough their native country and Turkey.

One Italian stated that there were a number of reservists in and about one battle. Lindsay who would willingly go back The spokesman of the party, who and fight for their country should a could speak English fluently, declarcall be made.

ed out, was a reservist until he was terest, to-gether with a large numthirty-nine years of age, so that there ber of her people, was tied up in Triare quite a number in this part of the poli and she would leave no stone un-

tantly been forced to undergo military lished.

On Saturday a Post reporter had a training and who afterwards fled to are employed on the C. P. R. construc | military life. His father had been tion work, regarding the was between killed during Italy's disastrous war with Abysinia, when King Menelik's forces slaughtered 7,000 Italians in

ed that Italy's cause was a just one. Every able bodied man, it was point A considerable amount of Italian inturned until her right to establish a One of the Italians, who had reluc- protectorate over Tripoli was estab- tario. The Apostolic Delegate to

LINDSAY-VICTORIA SECTION FINISHED THIS WEEK WHOLE ROUTE IN TEN DAYS

The work in connection with the con struction of the Georgian Bay and Seaboard Railway is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that by Wednesday the track laying will be completed between Victoria Harbor and Lindsay. The line has been connected across the river at the Distillery Creek, so that by the middle of the el Croker Breen, daughter of Mr. Mr. Hampden Burnham, the new ishes, and six more clergymen Victoria Harbor.

Work on the section between Lindsay and the main line is proceeding satisfactorily. The track laying has been finished from the main line of the C. P. R. to a point five miles this side of Bethany and the Post was informed this orning by a prominent official that in about ten days time, the track laying on the whole system from Victoria Harbor main line at a point a few miles from Peterboro would be completed.

After this is completed, there remains very little work to be done out side of erecting the stations, sidings, etc. The line will positively be ready for traffic in two months time.

The advent of this line into Lindsay means much for the town, as we will be on the line of the short route from St. Paul, Chicago, etc. to Montreal and Boston. This will tend bring Lindsay's importance as leading railroad centre prominently before the world and should result in increased prosperity for the town.

Mr. L. J. Gillingham, London, Eng. paid Lindsay a visit to-day. Miss Bradd, of Peterboro, was e town Saturday afternoon.

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STRATTON'S GROOM

Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 28.-Mrs. Eth- Warren. Richard Croker, once chief of the member of the House of Commons for needed. There are 34 clergymen Ogdensburg, N. Y.

densburg fair. The fact, however, did the age of art. not become generally known until this vening, the despatch asserts. then Breen had gone away.

Breen handled, while in Ogdensburg, a string of the blue ribbon horses owned by J. R Stratton, of Peterboro, Ont. The Stratton entries carried off a number of prizes.

Miss Ethel J. Croker and John J. Breen were married in Jersey City on Science says there is no God in nat- Missionaries are being better paid. April 28, 1910, by Samuel Engler, a Justice of the Peace. When the news of the wedding became public, two days later, both denied that they had been married.

Breen was a groom employed by who lived at the Plaza. He met Miss where the horses of Messrs. Schwart were stabled. On the afternoon of the wedding Miss Croker went alone to first man on the street and so it is important in the future when Jersey City and met Breen.

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OBITUARY

CLARENCE E. SHERIN.

There passed away after an operation, performed in St. Elizabeth hospital, New York City, on Friday, evening last, Mr. Clarence E. 6Sherin Mr. Sherin became ill on Thursday while on the train returning to New York from Rochester.

Mr. Sherin was born in the Township of Emily, Victoria County, and was educated in Peterboro, where he lived until he was 20 years of age. He was the eleventh of a family eight boys and four girls, in which the first break occurred only two years ago.

Mr. Sherin had a very successful business career. On going to the United States he became special newspaper representative for aboutthree years, when he sold out and started the general advertising agency which bears his name, doing business at 452 Fifth avenue, New York City. He was President of the C. E. Sherin Co.; President of Repetti; a large stockholder in the New York and Kentucky Company and many other business enterprises. Previous to going to New York he was publish er of the St. Paul Daily News, and was also for a time manager of the St, Paul Despatch.

Mr. Sherin resided in Bound Brock. New Jersey, a few miles from York, where he had a beautiful residence. He is survived by a wife and two daughters- Mrs. Arthur F Hetherington and Miss C. Eloise Sherin. also a brother, J. W., Emily, Henry, Toronto, and Mrs. Dawson Kennedy of Lindsay. Mr. F. W. Kennedy of the Canadian Machine Telephone Co., of Lindsay is a nephew of the deceased.

CONSECRATION OF REV. FR. SPRATT

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 29:-The consecration of Archbishop-elect Spratt has been arranged to take place in St. Mary's Cathedral on Thursday, Nov., 30th, the feast day of St. Andrew in the presence of all the bishops of the Provinces of Quebec and Onbe the consecrator.

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Compound just as this woman did, and fi b; not accept something else on which the druggist can make a little more profit Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound.

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acknowledge with gratitude the fol-\$59; St. Mary's Church, Lindsay, \$37.50; St. Andrew's Church, Lindsay

Green, \$2; St. Luke's Shurch, Downeyville, \$16; Baptist Church, Lindsay Canada, Mgr. Stagni, of Ottawa will \$32.45; St. Paul's Church, Lindsay, ed sentry, who keeps awake to save \$10 25; Court Lindsay 181, I.O.F., \$5.

ARCHDIACONAL CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS AND THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Holy Communion was administered in deaconary of Peterboro. The first St. Paul's Church, Rev. Canon Allan held under the supervision of Archbeing the celebrant, assisted by the deacon Allan, of Millbrook. Rev. Mr. Creighton.

About ten o'clock the Conference should be provided for. Don't let us marks by the Chairman, Archdeacon Rev. John Lindsay and Rev. W.

age of materialism was on the wane, fund. After claims of the County Papers in the action were served Grecian bequest is one of intellect. Hastings are satisfied there will upon young Breen in Ogdensburg last Nowadays artistic element is being \$700 a year for other missions. week while he was in that city at the developed. As soon as material age A rectory is to be purchased for Mr

ure. Nature to scientists is a purely Rev. T. Nind, Missionary, is parish

cold mechanical contrivance.

with the intellectual theologian. of God and His righteousness." It is Church in its present condition. Age demands proof, and proof

surance general disbelief in miracles. man, Rev. Mr. Kidd. by unnatural condition.

and faith liberty. The world is full anybody. of hope.

Io conclusion Mr. Burnham recommended clergy to adopt a scientific method in their treatment of theoloical matters. Archdeacon Warren stated that this

Children Cry

Wednerday morning at 9 o'clock, was the 74th Conference of the Arch- formation. Part 4 might be introduced Adequate representation of laity

opened with prayer, and a few re- forget those who departed this life-Carroll. There are some vacant par- the tissue paper to "Sins." and let

sing over the route between here and Tammany hall forces, has brought a Peterboro, read an interesting paper laymen laboring in the Archdeaconary suit against her husband, John J. on "The Attitude of the Age Toward \$40,000 was bequeathed by Mrs Harvey comrades, to warn them of the dang-Breen, according to a despatch from Christianity." He claimed that the Johnston, of Hastings, to the mission

> horse show in connection with the Og- is brought into subjection we have Roberts of Haliburton-a farm house for \$350. Use statistics in a loving | Close with a class prayer that teach-Two elements, religious and moral; spirit, not in that of carping critinon-religious people agree on impor- cism. Policy should be to secure best ance of morality. New motive as the men. Use men we have first. Don't becondition of responsibility is the bas- lieve a man a failure until proved to is of modern thought, Then virtue or be so. We parade each others' faults true religion must become more intel- too much; a more affectionate overlectual. This does not mean that there sight is required. Oversight is not is to be no emotion. Sir Oliver Lodge asked for as it should be. The missays Christian ideals mean flooding of sionaries, although less in number, human life with outside influences. are costing \$1800 more than in 1908.

priest of the district, and his duty is Take a man's reasoning power away to intercede before God for them. and you reduce him to the position of Give your people something to think an Amoeba. Salvation is not physical about before they leave the Church. Is Age says physical denies religious. ir better to close some of the Churchthe Messrs. Milton and A. C. Schwart Scientific instrument is in man's hand es in our districts? Results (a) loss and with it men will fail to find God. of prestige; (b) loss of financial help. Croker at Durland's Riding Academy, Sir Joseph Thompson, a mathemati- contributed considerably to outside can, does not understand his own re- objects. (Henry Johnson bequest) sults, until he can explain it to the (c) missions are going to be more country fills up with people; Great things are things that are great faith in our church. Work with not seen. "Seek ye first the Kingdom sympathy and prayer. Maintain the

> SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION The Sunday School Convention opceeds reason. Decline of evangelical ened in St. Paul's School room Weddenominations was due to lack of as- nesday evening at 8 o'clock. Chair- wards the happy couple left by G.T. the finance department are absolutely

The era of dread has gone by. Scien- Archdeacon Warren gave an interest include Toronto, Niagara, Chicago, liable to create a very bad precedent tists regard love as a state produced ing address. He emphasized the fact Duluth, and several other American and whoever is to be finance minister and rig had been stolen from Mrs Love begets hope and hope faith, parents, and would not be ordered by month, and will then take up resi- work cut out for him before he can

Mr. C. Bell of Toronto, gave

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

exhaustive explanation of the functions of the Anglican Young People's association, showing that its ranks furnished workers for all the church enterprizes. It has 300 members at St. Anne s, Toronto. He pointed out that the social department of its functions cannot be overlooked.

The Sundao School Convention met again Thursday in St. Paul's School

The Rev. C. V. Pilcher gave an address on "The Teachers' Preferation of the Bible Lesson." To be practical he took as his subject the preparation of next Sunday's lesson-Ezekiel : III: "The Prophet Ezekiel as a Watchman." The task oi the teacher is to make the old Bible story a living force to the class. As we study the lesson with this thought in our mind we realize that there are four main points on which we must hang our 1-The man Ezekiel. We must

him real to the class.

-The Work of Ezekiel. We must show the class what God used him to do 3-The Heroism of Ezekiel. We must bring this out to make the class want to imitate him.

-What Ezekiel's Example Teaches Us. Bring the lesson to bear on

the lives of the class. The teacher might begin to teach point 1 by picturing the siege of Jerusalem, the anxiety in the city, the approach of the grim Babylonian army and then the young man chained in the long line of captives. What were his thoughts? His life seemed ruined. What could he do for God or his people? At this point in the lesson the teacher might move to point 2. Tell the story of the fire in the Temple at Vesta, Rome. Generation after generation it had to be kept burning. Woe to any vestil virgin who let it out. So God has had his truth to be kept alive down, the ages. Here let the teacher get a piece of paper, and after drawing from the class the names of Abraham, the Father of Faith, write it at the bottom of the page. Then

write above, as the class gives the names, Mosses, David, Isaiah. These were the men who kept the truth alive Picture the danger, in the Babylonian captivity, of the truth being lost. Cambridge Street Church, Lindsay, It had to be kept alive until Christ came. To keep it alive in captivity was Ezekiel's work. Here describe the \$33.35; St. John's Church, Bury's vision God sent to Ezekiel, and his call to be a watchman. Attack point 3 by picturing the heroism of the tirhis comrades, even though itterly weary after a long battle. So Ezekiel was a hero. Describe his long lying down on one side, his wife's death, etc., and the suffering entailed upon him as God's watchman. So it has been with all God's watchman, e.g., with Tyndale at the time of the Re- LIIUJUY by the teacher bringing into class a mailing tube. At one end she fits a piece of tissue paper on which the words are written, "His Own People" The tube is given to a boy to use as Ezekiel's telescope. He looks through

and reads "His Own People." Change another boy look through. And then A to 'Warnings.' Then draw from the class that our duty is among our own er of their sins. Here speak straight to the class. Tell them of the girl who escaped from the fire at Chicago and wept inconsolably because she had heartlessly left others to burn. (See Sunday School Times on this lesson) er and scholars may be found faithful

WEDDING BELLS

REID-McAVOY.

A quiet but pretty wedding was sol emnized in St. Patrick's Church, Kinmount, on Wednesday, when Miss Agnes Reid, daughter of John Reid, Haliburton, was married to Mr Owen McAvoy, of Haliburton, late of Belleville. The bride was charmingly gown ed in blue silk, and wore a hat of tall crowned, blocked shape. Miss Doherte of Kinmount acted as bridesmaid and was attired in fine French serge. The groom was attended by Mr. Bylve Doherty of Kinmount. Miss Lizzie Dwyer of Lindsay, presided at the organ and rendered Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal party entered the church At the conclusion of the marriage

ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father Galvin, the bridal party repaired to the residence of Wr. R. Mansfield, where a dainty breakfast was partaken of. Immediately afterthat boys recognized the authority of cities. They will be absent about a in the new Cabinet will have all his Matheson of that place. The man

> and happy life. Mr. J. E. Ardley Went to Peterboro | possible room for doubt that this morning.

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FARMERS' BANK IS HARD PROBLEM PROMISES OF IDEMNITY WERE MADE

Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- One of the first difficulties which the Borden Cabinet will have to grapple with will be as to what action is to be taken in any, to indemnify the depositors and the shareholders in the Farmers Bank. In at least half a dozen constituencies throughout the Province of Ontario the promise was made by the Conservative candidates that R. L. Borden if returned to office, his Government would take action to repay all losses sustained by victims of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt and W. R. Travers. Chief among those who used this argument ment were T. W. Crother in West Elgin, J. J. Merner in South Huron, and the spokesman for John Webster in Brockville. Now the time is coming for the fulfillment of these promises and while the pledges may be willing enough to fulfil their pledges, they are finding considerable difficulty in delivering the goods.

AN ELECTION BRIBE.

It is well known that the officials of R. for an extended tour that will opposed to any such action, as being dence in the pretty village of Hali- convince his colleagues that an elecan burton. The many friends of the young tion bribe of this sort can be implecouple extend best wishes for a long mented by performance. Of course, a he sold the outfit to Mr. Spratt, in government can do anything question of policy, but there such proposition as that given to pected scon.

victims of the Farmers Bank will require an enormous amoust of negotiation and diplomacy before it can be given effect. The depositors and shareholders of the Farmers Bank are not in a different position from those any other bank which has failed in Canada in the last Century, and if they were to be indemnified, a whole host of similar requests would come from all over the country, and their would be a drain upon the public It can be added that the executive

committee of the Canadian Bankers' Association is absolutely opposed to any interference by the Government, and that it will oppose the suggestion by every means in its power.

ANOTHER HORSE WAS STOLEN

Last night between eight and nine o'clock Chief of Police Chilton receiv ed word from Lorneville that a horse who is suspected of the theft is Wm. C. McMahon. On his arrival intown as a whose possession the Chief found it. is no Enquiries have been set on foot and any the thief's apprehension may be ex-

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Yesterday a citizens who the merchants attracted by and girls comi the direction tute. In their which they h the fair groun were their L for the school crq noisessorq street to the e the students the sidewalk. fied room on t up the middle intervals along

cession the nev called upon to was made at Works, where e had refreshmer wended their w red school hou This is an at inyed by the ci by the students the officers for 1st Vice-Pres

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2rd Vice-Pres

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Peterboro Rev sors, Messrs. W Thompson, in h Festerday made Peterboro has r 19,300. This is of 2,377. And t test in its bisto In 1910 the m conted to \$8.87 up of realty ta

tess, \$614,037 ; school taxes on year totalled 3 to of real estat \$405,690. Exemp Miss Elva Th has entered the pital as a nurs

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