THE NOMINATIONS.

for wise and necessary and no unne-Hydro Radials and said he had appointed the investigation commissions on account of government responsibility. He said Mr. Hay, the Liberal leader, had not explained his attitude in the radial matter, and that though Mr. Ferguson might be favorable he was afraid to say so on account of the Farlow, ss. attitude of the Mail and Empire, He defended the Backus deal.

EXPI

Geo. Hillmer began with "Fellow Electors of Halton," which he said Mr. Drury could not do, as he was an interloper. If he had any standing in Simcoe he would be running there, not in Halton. Mr. Drury had done nothing for Halton, but Mr. Biggs had seen that the Government dealt generously with Wentworth. \$1,410,000 was to have been spent on Dundas Street fo 34 miles of provincial highway, bu only 8 miles had been completed. Hal ton county council's estimate for the Sixteen Mile Creek bridge was \$110. 000. Built by the government. it hac cost \$293,764. Mr. Hillmer got into trouble with his U.F.O. hearers when he challenged Mr. Drury to say who was at the "last night party," and added that he had been told that at that party girls had danced in the corridors of the parliament buildings and on tables in what Trilby called the "altogether." He was booed and hooted and unable to go on until Mr. Milton Drury interposed.

Le Roy Dale, the Liberal candidate, 5, by Kenney 3. Wild pitch, Telfer, Stewardship, by Mrs. R. F. Cameron, said that a redistribution bill was ne- Innings pitched by Telfer 61, by Ken- Georgetown. A discussion followed, cessary. He claimed that Premier ney 2%. Hits off Telfer 13, off Kenney in which many of the ladies took part. Drury had 'put it all over' the Conser- 2. Losing pitcher, Telfer. Left on Mrs. Vanstone, of Toronto, conducted vative party in the House. The Prime bases, Georgetown 12, Milton 6. tion of it in the speech from the and Woods. ment. The last class government was Konkle. Acton-Gibbons and Kent- The little girls of the McLaren's Misthe Family Compact. It took blood- ner. shed in Ontario to get rid of the Family Compact. The Drury Government would die of decay. He denounced the appointment of J. W. Curry. K.C., to an \$8,000 a year Registrarship which he said was payment for services rendered, a gross abuse of patronage. In his reply Mr. Drury said the story of the dancing girls was a lie. He ad mitted that there had been a party, did not say who was at it, but said govsaid that to give names would involve his opponents and there was a code of honor which must be followed. said he could have been a candidate in either of the Simcoe constituencies, but preferred to stay with Halton rather than run away from a fight.

VOTE IN 1921,

The following is the official count the Dominion elections in 1921 for comparison with the figures of next Mon-

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•	nderson.	Fisher	Ford
		393	60
Milton		391	75
Georgetown	419	437	68
Acton.	759	708	136
Oakville		440	67
Burlington .	100	40	4
Brant Hospital.	102	4()	1
Nelson Twp.	1.46	96	58
Freeman			170
Nelson Village.		18	90
Kilbride		41	100
Lowville		38	101
Bell's School.	30	1	88
Appleby	53	35	92
Strathcona		69	21
Trafalgar Twp.		70	010
Boyne	68	53	210
Drumquin	. 94	14	199
Postville		30	126
Munn's Corners		50	149
Palermo	59	19	134
Bronte (a)	. 85	94	95
Bronte (b)		27	60
Sheridan		114	92
Esquesing Twp.			
Sproat's	112	55	112
Norval		59	110
Stewarttown	1(0)	31	122
Dublin	34	78	115
Thompson's Cor	r. 100	21	138
Glenwilliams.		90	59
Nassagaweya.			
Campbellville	155	94	121
Brookville	93	70	157
Knatchbull	199	43	209
	5266	3649	3238

HALTON VOTERS' LISTS.

The voters' lists figures for Halton published last week after the comple- mendous responsibilities. tion of the work of the Revising Offi-

Acton	1281
Burlington	1882
Georgetown	1510
Milton	1226
Oakville:	2554
Esquesing	2146
Nassagaweya	1303
Nelson	2026
Trafalgar	2831
Total	16759

MR. HILLMER CONTRADICTS.

The following letter was published in the Acton Free Press last week: "Editor Free Press, -A letter from Oakville appeared in the Georgetown Herald last week, which said, "Mr. Hill mer is a man of temperate and sober

I am credibly informed that Mr. Hillmer is a member of "The Moderation If so, I cannot vote for him nicly at one of his meetings if he is or is operator on an Alaskan steamer not a moderationist. Many of his friends heard a Japanese operator working are anxious to be assured on this point. An Anxious Esquesing Voter."

most emphatic denial. I am not, nor American operator inquired regardhave I ever been a member of the Moderation League.

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ed labor, and difficulty is found in News. securing enough men, according to

BASEBALL.

Milton lost at Georgetown last Sat-Hon. Manning Doherty, repeating the assertion that the Minister of agriculwas he reached the third station. The

adian cattle lifted. He claimed credit next man up, Little, drove a fly to cessary expenditure on good roads, held down his base he could have He denied hostility to the Hydro and scored easily, but he took up ground. had to run back to the bag and was Georgetown, handled the game we.

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Minister claimed that he had been car- At Campbellville Bronte won, 6 to 5 bands answered to the roll call, namerying the bill around in his pocket for Batteries: Bronte, Pollock and Thom- ly. Brampton, Georgetown, Milton, two years. Why was there no men- as. Campbellville-Early, Crawford Norval, Streetsville and Union. These throne? Mr. Dale condemned the At Acton Burlington won, 14 to 2. under the convenership of Miss Reid, Drury Government as class govern. Batteries: Burlington-Sutton and president of the Streetsville Band.

HOW THEY STAND.

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	Wor	Lost	P.C		
•	Burlington4	1	800		
)	Georgetown 3	. 1	75		
1	Bionte3	2	600		
	Milton3	3	500		
	Campbellville1	4	200		
7	Acton 1	4	200		
	In the Halton Rural	League	the re		
	sults were :-				

Palermo Lowville lost 10 to 5. Batteries: Palermo-Pell and Arnold. Lowville-McNiven and Thompson. At Mansewood Appleby lost 7 to 4. Batteries-Mansewood, Currie and Robb. Appleby-Heslop Bros. a n

At Mansewood, after the league game, the local juniors defeated the tion, 8 to 7. Batteries: Mansewood-Chisholm and Joyce. Spinning Mills-Mills and Fetter. In the Halton League next Satur-

day Campbellville will play here, Acton at Bronte and Georgetown at Bur-There will be a big baseball tournament at Bronte in July, date not yet fixed. Milton will be invied to play

Do Men's Looks Matter?

"It all depends on the sort of looks a man possesses, and the som of girl who regards them," writes Miss Violet Quirk in the Royal Magazine. "No woman could look at Earl Beatty and despise him; few could! look at him without admiring him. He would not adorn the Russian Ballet or a picture of the pre-Raphaelite school. You could criticize his features and their proportions. But what woman thinks about triffes like that? See what his face suggestsoceans, wide spaces, ships, battle, invincible strength, all of which things are entirely unfeminine, and that leads us back to wise Darwin, who said—'The sexes like best in each other what is most different from themselves.'

"Then why do women adore the Prince of Wales, who is short, slight, and not aggressively masculine? Merely because to them he is still boy. They love him with the maternal part of their nature. Also his face is good, and that makes an added appeal, for the maternal, too, is so good. They understand the wistfulness which comes from his intelligence; he realizes to the full his tre-

"A woman wants a man to be mascers were not quite accurate. The culine in essence, but she wants him following are the corrected figures: as well to posses just a streak of the feminine in his nature. It must be big enough to enable him to understand her weaknesses, but not big enough to over-ride his virility. Because she likes a man to look what she thinks he ought to be, she passes over the slender being whose appearance expresses his effeminacy, and she shrinks from the hard, bull-necked, loud-voiced male whose appearance expresses his brutality; but she! gazes long at the man whose looks are all mascutine, but whose eyes and mouth reveal that little streak of understanding of the feminine which

'A woman cannot separate a man's looks from the man himself. This admiration of manly instincts colors all a woman's likes and dislikes with

regard to man."

English Language Puzzles. The English language is still a puzzle to many Japanese wireless operators. As an illustration, an American and asked for his position and who he was. The reply came back that he' was Taki somebody and that he was

I wish to give the above insinuation a working in the radio room. Another ing the report of a great typhoon in mid-ocean, and the Japanese replied that it was an ill wind that blowed no one any great favor. Another Over 20,000 black bass were put in the questioner asked whether the Chinese bay vesterday by members of the Hamil- had instituted a boycott on certain ton Angling Club. Thousands of fry American-made goods. The Japanese have been placed there during the past operator answered that so far as he knew there had been boys captured There is a lively demand for unskill- by the Chinese for some time.-Radio

higher than they are in British Co-Government Employment Service | / Monkey Brand Scap is a situate and tolisher combined, but won't wash clother

The 8th annual meeting of section urday, 6 to 5. The locals spotted Mil. No. 2 of Toronto Prebyterial W.M.S. ton 2 runs in the first frame and 3 was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Perhaps 1500 electors turned out last fer's day off. He was hit safely in Thursday, to the nommation meeting every frame except, the fourth, from Thursday, to the nommation meeting at the arena for the provincial elections. The U.F.O. seemed to have perhaps the largest representation, at least Mr. Drury's supporters made least Mr. Drury's supporters made initial sack. At that the game might most noise. Hon, E. C. Drury, U.F.O., have been saved in the seventh, as in salely in the sevent have been saved in the seventh, as able to be present. After devotional

presents for children, and all other is survived by three sons, William, of western provinces. Special donations Topham and Mrs. Cook. Chinguaarticles which are not generally found ing, and one sister, Mrs. A. Stark, in the bales of goods, but which are Esquesing. The funeral took place on much needed for the comfort of the Tuesday, interment in Ashgrove Cempatients in the hospitals and the etery. children in the schools. Mrs. Williams, Literature Secretary, and Miss Kerr, Library Secretary, also spoke briefly also gave a summary of the Ontario sleeves caught fire and this got into Couchiching for 1922, was read by suffered greatly until near the end. town, Hornby, Limehouse, Milton, The attendance was very large. Omagh. Streetsville and also two Young Women's R. H. E. Auxiliaries of Brampton and Milton, 230000000-510 3 each auxiliary giving a report which Georgetown.....00100320x-615 4 showed a healthy working condition. To Editor of the Champion: Mrs. J. A. McNiven, of Acton, spoke Two-base hits, Blackburn, Green. The subject of auxiliary problems was Is it true that Hon. Manning Doherty in favor of Mr. Hillmer and had a Chisholm. Three-base hit, Buck. Stol- taken up and short talks were given- has been knighted for getting the emlively discussion with Mr. Drury about en bases. Cole. Algie, Farlow 2. Allan, 1st on Membership, by Mrs. Ivens, bargo on Canadian cattle raised?

a short Mission Band Conference. Six

bands will hold a rally in the autumn,

Women's Missionary Society Meeting. sion Band, Brampton, gave a selection of music, which was a pleasure to the audience. The singing of the National Anthem and the Lord's Prayer repeatvice to a close. The next meeting will be held in Georgetown in 1924.

OBITUARIES.

WILLIAM WILSON. William Wilson died at his home at Hornby last Sunday, after an illness of a month. He was in his 76th year. He was born on the F. C. Willmott Kenney stopped the scoring, but for bad baserunning by Buck, who had replaced McMullen in the sixth. Cole had run into McMullen, and bruised had run into McMullen, and bruised Mrs. Webster, of Streetsville, accepted Mrs. Webster, of Streetsville, accepted he went to the United States. He came his face and nose, which bled for some the welcome in behalf of the visitors, he went to the United States. He came ply to Messrs. Hillmer and Dale, who got 45 minutes each.

Mr. Drury extolled the work of lon. Manning Doherty, repeating the long grass As it ronto, gave an address on the subject of necessary supplies of clothing, quilts, of necessary supplies of clothing, quilts, is survived by three sons, William, of of money are most acceptable in this cousy, Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Wolfe, Misdepartment of the work, to purchase souri, U.S., and Miss Martha, Esques-

> MISS HAZEL HUFFMAN. Miss Hazel Huffman, daughter of on the work of their respective depart- Mr. and Mrs. G. Huffman, died at her ments. Mrs. B. M. Johnston, of To- parents' home in Esquesing last Sunronto, president of Toronto Presbyter- day from the effects of an accident ial Social, gave an address, in which which occurred about a month ago. she touched on all the departments of She was lighting a fire in a stove with work conducted by the society, and paper only, no coal oil. One of her Provincial convention recently held at her skirt. Her clothing was in a blaze Windsor. This address was very com- when one of her sisters went to her asprehensive and was greatly appreci- sistance and put out the flames with ated by the ladies present. The report water after having her own hands and of Miss Alice Williamson, the section's arms burnt. The burns extended over delegate to the summer school at Lake most of Miss Huffman's body and she Miss Henderson in the absence of Miss was hoped she might recover, but she Williams. The special treat of the succumbed to the poisoning of her sysday was an address by Mrs. Reeds, one tem. She was in her 26: h year. She of our missionaries from Honan, China, is survived by her parents, two brothat present home in Canada for a short ers, Donald and Allan Wesley, and two rest. The roll call was responded-to sisters, Pearl and Edith Victoria. The by each auxiliary in the section, as funeral took place on Tuesday. Interfollows: Boston, Brampton, George- ment in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

Knighthood Still in Flower.

He is said to be a Knight of Columbus. - Ed. Champion.

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After 52 years of administration by Liberals and Conservatives, from Confederation down to 1919, the public debt of the Province of Ontario was \$97,572,871. In three and one-half years of Drury-Raney administration the public debt of Ontario has increased to \$240,-923,995. The interest on this debt must be paid out of taxation.

The Drury Government has cost the people of Ontario over \$2,000,000 by appointing lawyers, commissions and individual experts to do work that the Ministers are paid to do.

The Drury Government increased the list of the permanent staff of civil servants from 790 to 1,250, and in addition employs over 800 temporary help.

The Drury Government, to meet its extravagances, has added taxation on the people of Ontario in 14 different ways. With less than eight miles completed the Drury Government has spent

\$1,400,000 on Dundas street between Toronto and Hamilton. Hon. F. C. Biggs, Minister of Highways, purchased \$117,000 of motor trucks without asking for tenders, and said there would be no other tenders if they "knew enough to keep their mouths shut."

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