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## THE GUELPH EXAMS.

Students From This District Who Won Honors.

The result of the examinations on he work of the first, second and third ar students at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, have just been announced. J. Bracken, Seeley's Bay, Leeds county, secured the scholarhip in agriculture, headed the honor list in English and mathematics, in physical science (including manual training, physics, chemistry and geology), and in biological science (inluding botany, zoology and horticulture). The first year passmen numbered sixty-five, and Mr. Bracken's name appears first on the list in point of general efficiency. He made

C. A. Marshall, Westbrook, Fronenac county, stood twenty-fifth in oint of general efficiency, out of a total of sixty-five students. He won

P. P. Farmer, Arnprior, Renfrew ponty took twenty-first place in a proficiency, and won honors in physical science and agriculture. H. Leavens, Chisholm, Prince Edward county, stood forty-third in point of general proficiency among those who passed

Scholarships, first year-English and mathematics, H. R. McMillan, rora, Ontre physical science, F. Hart, Wallace Bay, N.S.; biological science and horticulture, R. Ballan-J. Bracken, Seeley's Bay, Ont. Prizes, second year-First in general presciency, first and second year work, theory and practice, W. D. Albright, Beamsville, Ont.; essay, "George Eliot as a Novelist and a Writer of English Prose, J. Craig, Giasgow, Scotland.

Governor general's silver medal, first in general proficiency, second year-J. E. Howitt, Guelph, Ont.

A Deadly Disease.

Pheumonia (lung fever) having become of late years the most deadly disease at all ages, general intelligence in regard to its cause and what may be done to avoid it is desirable. The disease depends upon a specific vegetable organism, which, being at all times present in thickly populated districts grows rapidly in the air passagassages clear of mucous, by avoiding and absence from crowded and overheated rooms.

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# JAPAN AND RUSSIA TO AP-

PEAL TO ARMS.

Russia Has Paid Out 100,000 Taels as Bribe Money in Manchurian Affair-What is Generally Believed

Victoria, B.C., May 20.-News was brought by the steamer Kaga Maru, which arrived to-night from the Orient, that war preparations are continging in Japan. The Japanese govof rice and food supplies and coal is being bunkered at strategic points. creased and according to Japanese palarge. The naval vards are scenes great activity and rush repairs are being done on some of the warships. The popular feeling is growing strong er in favor of war but officialdom i calm. A review of the Japanese journals shows a preponderance of expression that Russia will never relinquish the Manchurian territory. The the chance of a cure. I did not heed the Japanese Times says it is evident that Russia, despite denials, means to mainand general weariness, until I was tain her hold on Manchuria even at well nigh prostrated. I knew I had to risk of war, Japanese papers contain do something. Happily I did the right despatches from many sources, regard-thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's ing the war preparations of Russia. Vegetable Compound faithfully Blagoverestorensck, despatches to the according to directions, and was re- Tokio Mainichi, say that all trains warded in a few weeks to find that my arriving are loaded with provisions sches and pains disappeared, and I and war munitions. Traops are being again felt the glow of health through | mobilized in the district and the masmy body. Since I have been well I sive corps of Irkoubck district are beng called up. The Mainichi has also received advices that large forces of Russian troops are crossing the Yalu river and over twenty thousand Rus-

> sians are now massed there. The Pekin correspondent of the Mainthe Chinese court regarding the Manhurian question. He quoted the empress dowager as stating that it was mpossible to cede Manchuria, whence came the encestors of the dynasty, to Russia but it might be advisable lease outer Mongolia, which is contiguous to Siberia, providing the Russians would open the district to trade. the correspondent adds that Prince Ching strongly opposed the empress dowager and the emperor did not support the proposal. Wan Wen Shao and Lu Chun Lin took a neutral stand. The correspondent says that the Russian authorities bribed all the leading officials with the exception Prince Ching prior to the production of the secret treaty in regard to Manchuria. The total amount paid out

in bribes was over a hundred thou-The Pekin correspondent of the Asa hi says the Russians have been workng several mines in Manchuria since occupation and have not bothered to obtain permission from the Chinese overnment. The British and Japanese ministers have protested in this regard. Another Japanese paper has advices from Pekin that the Russians are seeking to close Lia Ho to foreign to fall about three o'clock after a day the river to Russian ships. Several li- tering ninety degrees. The tempest kin stations have been opened by Rus- was fierce, accompanied by heavy rain sians along the river and a new steamship service is to be established bekonors in physical science and agri- tween Dainey and Niuchwang. The Jipi Shimpo has a long interview with the Russian minister at Pekin from its correspondent there. He says the reason Russia opposes the opening of Manchuria is that British, Japanese and Americans, who want to reside there, have political ends to advance unconnected with commerce. He says Russia seeks to prohibit the employment of foreigners in Manchuria self-defence, because it is inevitable that the safety of Manchuria will be menaced if foreigners come in. Russia, he pointed out, has spent large sums tyne, Sebringville, Ont.; agriculture, and sent large forces to develop Manchuria while Britain and Japan have not spent a cent there, nor sent soldier, and they cannot have any right to interfere with the district. In conclusion the Russian minister said that in Russia the opinion was gaining ground that the time was ripe for the St. Petersburg government to de clare Manchuria a Russian province instead of allowing it to remain in an undecided state. Japanese correspondents state that the United States minister at Pekin is indignant at the offensive attitude adopted by the Rus-

Alfred Cunningham, manager of the Hong Kong Daily Press for years, who was a passenger on the Kaga Maru. said in an interview that Japanese journalists with whom he had conversed on the way, do not regard Russia's action in Manchuria as surprising or unanticipated. He pointed out es of the individual if his vitality is that Russia, in building the Manchusuddenly depressed. In these particu- rian Railway, seizing the Niuchwang bury. lars the bacillus of pneumonia resem- customs, forming and developing the bles that of consumption, but its mul- important strategical ports of Harbin diplication is much more rapid and the and Dalmy, was planning the scheme poisoning from its exerctions much now threatening to disturb the peace more acute. The danger of pneumonia of the Orient, and few believe that lessened by keeping the air Russia will relinquish territory she has so long coveted as indispensable hill and fatigue, by good ventilation to her dominions. Russia, during the prolonged period of evacuation by the powers, made use of territory and unscrupulous methods. He said that i Japan the feeling was at fever height over Russia's action, and warlike preparations were going on at all sides although whether the future held war

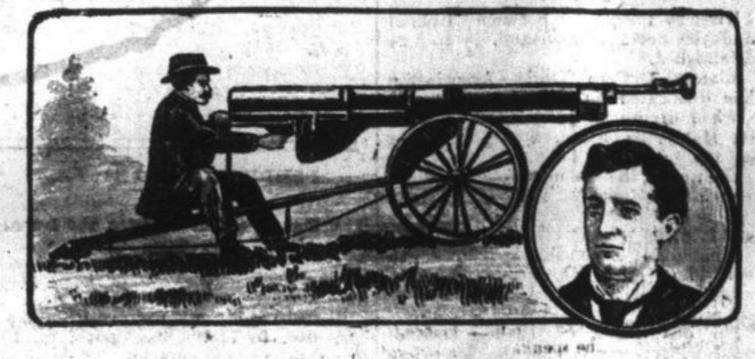


attention was being maintained in the GUARANTEE FOR GRAND **FRUNK PACIFIC.** 

> vernment Policy Not Decided But the Premier Personally Seems Disposed to Advise an Interest Guarantee-No Land

Kwangsi, and is waiting the opportu-Ottawa, May 21.-The government's supporters from Ontario and Quebec greater international crisis than that now on in the north. The rebellion in lister vesterday on the subject of th South China, he says, is another fac- aid to be granted the Grand Trunk tor, Although at present, the rebellion l'acific railway. They did not in Kwangsi is practically brigandage collectively, but in two groups. In both instances the but that the reformers have organiz- cussion was frank and free. The gov will be far greater than the Taiping policy, but Sir Wilfrid enlightened rebellion ever was, will break out be- his supporters as to his own personal fore long in South China. Large quan- views. Apparently the prime minister tities of arms are being shipped in to favors guaranteeing the interest on the rebels, chiefly from the United the bonds of the proposed transcon-States, and headed by the reformers, | tinental line.

A movement will break out pro-for- Land subsidies are out of the ques in its nature, to overthrow the tion, and it would appear that there empress dowager, and reinstate will be no government built line. Sin Wilfrid Laurier's statement as to hi best information that a movement, or lown views met with hearty approva ganized on an immense scale and in- and a sagacious solution of the que cluding many provinces, is liable to tion is likely at an early date. break out at any moment which will probability of the Grand Trunk have immediate and far-reaching re- livering the products of the west at the maritime ports of Canada in win-P . M : The sist Talle Beimie!



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New York, May 21.-In these days of citizens, Dr. S. N. McClean, of Cleve wars and rumors of wars it is inter- land, Ohio. The machine while simple overnment is said to be considering approval of high officials in the Am

ELECTRIC STORM

Did Severe Damage in and About

Boston, Mass., May 20.-Yesterday afternoon Massachusetts was visited by a severe electric storm resulting in loss of life and great damage to property. The following is a report of the damage in the respective towns

At South Framingham rain began vessels, reserving the right to enter of torrid heat, the thermometer regisand hail. Two Italians took refuge under a tree from the shower and were killed. A team of horses driving between here and Southboro were also killed. Great damage to trees and other buildings was also done. At Waltham, about four o'clock lightning struck the house of J. . Mooney. The bolt passed through the parlor completely demolishing everything in its course. Another bolt struck St. Mary's church, breaking a window. The storm did considerable

damage to the out-lying districts. At Sandwich no loss of life was sustained, no buildings burned, but great damage was done to the trees, crops and telegraph and telephone poles. At Brockton a house was struck but not burned. No injury was sustained by its occupants other than a severe

At Fall River a house was struck and considerably damaged, no loss of life. A horse was struck and killed in In the city of Boston the storm was

severe and was accompanied by heavy wind, rain and hail. No damage was done to property or loss of life. The storm was fierce while it lasted, but soon passed over. The thermometer registered eighty-eight degrees in the

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked up by Reporters on Their Rounds. J. A. Goodearle, of the ferry office

arrived home this morning from Sud-The death is announced in Toronto of Richard Maddocks, formerly of

Craig's wharf: Steamer Ocean from Montreal; government tug Stanley CITIZEN. Dr. R. T. Walkem, K.C., is in Toronto to attend the Ontario law society convocation.

R. R. F. Harvey has resumed his duties at the Bank of British North America after three weeks' holidays. Archbishop Gauthier is in Smith's Falls, the guest of Father Kelly. Miss Katie Brennan, Smith's Falls will spend the 24th in Kingston, She vill be accompanied by Miss Emma

The Army Medical Corps had a plendid turn-out at the armouries ast evening, Surgeon-Lieut. Mundell being in charge.

to visit relatives and friends for a sank near Goderich. The fire was caus-Farmers state that heavy frosts of steamer's cabin. The crew was rescued the late spring have almost ruined by the Goderich life savers. the fruit crop. The early buds were badly nipped, and a short crop will result.

Rev. Dr. Williams, Montreal, has been superannuated by the Methodist derstood in official circles that church, and presented with an illumi- Bond-Hay treaty negoriations will be nated address, and a beautiful silver The third of the big turret steam-

ers arrived at the M. T. company elevator this afternoon, viz., the Tur-100,000 bushels of wheat. Helmets, were issued to the men. Another parade will be held to-night.

ter, was discussed, and it seems re somble to suppose that as the Grand Trunk Pacific are pledged to build to Quebec, they will find it to their vantage to go on from there to John and Halifax, in preference Portland. In any case, however, th government may be depended upon to do what is necessary to protect the interests of Canada.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The W.C.T.U.'s Action. Kingston, May 21 .- (To the Editor A word of explanation is necessary regard to the cases now pending and having to do with the enforcement of the Liquor act.

The women who made the observe tions last Sunday are not seekers fame. They are not imitators of Mrs Carrie Nation, and the people who re fer to them disrespectfully are not do ing their sexor the cause they espouse

What is their position? They r present an organization which favors 1) advanced temperance legislation. and (2) proper regard for the laws which now prevail. The licensed victu allers say they are satisfied with the figuor law as it stands, and that they have no objection to its enforcement. It is the only logical position they

law been henoused in practice? The won the day. complaints following last Sunday's observations have not been disposed of, and until they are the answer may be withheld. But the W. C. T. U. has contended that some features of the act have been overlooked or ignored It is not the duty of the W. C. T. U to call the inspector's attention to any duty that is devolving upon him. but the W. C. T. U. feel that some aggressive action should be taken and the little that has been done is sim ply an earnest of their purposes.

I am not anxious that the W. C. U. should do any more of this cam paigning, but I must say that it is in tified if the enforcement of the law cannot be otherwise secured. The women referred to are worthy

of admiration, in that they have been equal to the performance of an un pleasant task, and that they have n wish for the notoriety, in the way of opprobrious names, which some people are willing to award them .- Yours

An Old Man Arrested

Owosso, Mich., May20.-Francis Thil of Six Mile Creek has been arrested for the murder of Frederick Marker of New Haven township, who died here late yesterday. Thill is aged eighty one and his victim twenty-two. It said that several young farmers en tered the old man's shack Saturday evening, and during a fight that fo lowed Thill struck Marker on th

Buffalo Steamer Burns.

Buffalo, May 21 .- A special from Miss Gertie and Katie Delaney, To- Goderich, Ont., says that the steamer ronto, arrived in the city yesterday Pfohl, of Buffalo, was burned and ed by the explosion of a lamp in the

Bond-Hay Treaty

St. John's, Nfid., May 21 .- The colo nial legislature has closed. It is unrevived next fall prior to the assem bling of congress at Washington.

Gananogue Journal : Miss Arm ret Crown, from Fort William, with strong, of Kingston, in her vocal and violin solos, charmed those pres There was a very successful parade of the Army Service Corps last evening, a full company being present. Street Methodist church, Kingston, son's Red Cross Drug Store; telephone rendered a piano solo in good taste. -Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant when the company will drill in the Soap Powder dusted in the bath, soft-open. Store.

NORWAY HOUSE RELICS.

Sun Dial Constructed by Sir John Frank-list in Wonderful Preservation.

Mr. C. E. Perry, C. E., has arrived at Quebec City from Norway House on the Nelson River, the outlet of Lake Winnipeg, where he has been in charge during the last winter of the surveying party engaged in exploratory and location work for the trans-Canada railway. Norway of the fur-trading posts of the Hudson's Bay Co., the Indians coming in to it from all directions for a distance of 250 to 300 miles in their winter. In this trade last year the profits of this post exceeded \$40,000. One of the most prized possessions of Norway House is a sun dial constructed there by the famous Arctic explorer, Sir John Franklin, with his initials, supposed to have been carved by himself, cut into the lead covering. It is placed upon a pillar of spruce four and a half feet high in the garden of the chief factor. The copper disc, which is covered with the lead plate already described, is a foot in diameter, and there is also a little copper index. The longitude and latitude of Norway House are marked upon the plate. The wood and metal work are as good as new, and though relic and curiosity hunters of all kinds have made repeated efforts to get it they have always

One of the most pathetic landmarks of the place is a monument erected to the memory of a former chief factor of Norway House, who was accidentally drowned in a rapid more than a decade ago by the upsetting of his canoe. His faithful Indian managed to lash him in the water to the cance, and endeavored to swim with him to the shore, but lost his own life in the attempt. The monument is not only to Mr. Belanger, the late chief factor, but bears also the inscription, "To the faithful servant, who died for his mas-

Mr. Perry has with him plans and profiles of the survey work done by his party during February and March. ' This may be briefly summarized as follows' Explorations carried on for fully four hundred miles have demonstrated an exceptionally easy country east and west of Nelson River, at head of Lake . Winnipeg. On the first thirty miles of located line but two easy curves exist, and the party are now running a 100-mile straight line through level country east towards Island Lake. Westerly from crossing of Nelson River there will be a 60-mile straight line, and the gradients exceedingly easy. An excellent crossing of the Nelson River was secured, and exhaustive surveys made of the river channel. Crossings tried soundings carefully taken to determine the very best bridge site.

IDEALS OF LIBERTY.

English and American Conceptions Contrasted by Prof. Milner. Prof. W. S. Milner of Toronto University recontly read a very carefully prepared paper upon "The English and American Conceptions of Liberty." before the Toronto Canadian

He considered that the best conception of liberty was embodied in the English idea rather than the American. The English had never forgotten the early German conception of individual liberty, which had been carried from the shores of the Baltic. and every great revolutionary movement had represented the fact. The Normans had brought the conception of Roman Imperialism against which the English had battled, and he believed that the danger of the Norman influence upon English civilization, had been thwarted, and that the German conception, as illustrated in the turning out of Governments when in power with a safe majority, as pointed out by govern-Then the question arises, Has the ment defeats in bye-elections, had

> American democracy was a faith in man, which had almost attained the zeal of a religion. It embodied all the good and bad ideals of the Roman and the Greek. It had made the people believe that the revolution of 1767 had given the country the most lofty ideal of liberty, and it had culminated in the great trusts and in the most impure system of party government in the world.

He considered that the younger Canadians are losing the English conception, and drifting towards the American, and that only the assertion of the individual conception would save us from falling into the American ideas. The present apathy in Canadian politics strongly supported his contention. Discipline had lost its force, partly by reason of the ideals of American democracy. which had crept in, and by reason of so many women teaching in the public schools.

Medical Knights.

Sir James Grant of Ottawa, and Sir William Hingston of Montreal are the only two Canadian physicians who owe their knighthoods to their professional rank and services. Although Sir James Grant long sat in the House of Commons, it was not the politician, but the physician to the vice-regal household and the successful doctor who was decorated. It was as a medical man and not as a member of Parliament that Dr. Hingston received his knighthood. The other "doctors," like Sir Charles Tupper or Sir John Schultz, won their titles in public life, not in medical practice.

Named for Indore, India.

Rev. R. A. King, M.A., a graduate of Manitoba College, who, after taking his degree, pursued his studies in Edinburgh and Germany, and who has lately been in the pastorate in British Columbia, was designated in Knox Church, Winnipeg, the other evening to the principalship of Indore College, India. The occasion was of interest to all Presbyterians, and the honor done Manitoba College in the selection of one of its graduates for so important and responsible a position, is highly appreciated by friends of that institution.

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