ENGAGED IN MINISTRY. Passed Away at His Home in Verona Aged Eighty-nine Years-Travel-

led Circuits On Foot in Early Days. Verona, June 7 .- On Friday, June his reward. He was a son of the ment in his favor for \$9,000 and union would do us good. It had last real battle fought on English booming baseball this season, is nelate Rev. John Sanderson, and was born near Inniskillen, County Fermanaugh, Ireland, August 14th, 1826. ing at Bloomfield, and in 1913 came not co-operated, the results were sat-He was brought by his parents to to the Toronto Exhibition with his isfactory. J. R. McPherson, Mc- tools have been discarded in favor of No. 2 Leeds and Lansdowne Front, tatoes, especially in Kildonan, St. a very masterly manner. Rev. W. Canada when only five years old. Fol- wife. They were attracted by the Lelland's Brook, N.S., somewhat frail something much more primitive. lowing in the footsteps of his fa- signs of the Parsons Realty Com- for his seventy-six years, said with a For instance, at the battle of In- ling the past week with her mother, this morning, 'black as a hat." While a vigorous discussion was ably ther, he chose as his life work the pany, and decided to invest some of very grave countenance: "I would kermann, which was a soldiers' bat- Mrs. Thomas G. Berry, North street, They have been severely frost-bit- led by Rev. G. W. Runnels. Christian ministry, entering it as a their savings in North Toronto pro- like a Christian union, but this does the fought in a mist almost without returned to her duties on Monday ten. A new crop will have to be The grind of committee work and probationer in 1854, being admitted perty. They called at the offices of not look like one." John D. Grieves, leadership, many of the British sol- morning. to full ordination four years later, the company and were taken in auto- Wyoming, Ontario, who is taking a diers, finding their fire useless and Miss Netta M. Griffin, spending the June 6th, 1858, at Montreal. Thus, mobiles to the north part of the city keen interest in the debates, said ear- their bayenets untrustworthy and past week in town, guests of Miss L. latter part of July, they will be a ing hours of the thirty-second anhad he lived two days more, he and shown a number of lots. They nestly that if the subject were de- bent, went in with their fists in true Erlen Hurd, King street, returned to would have been in the ministry decided on one just south of Eglin- bated until the judgment day his British style. Bluejackets have more her home at Lakeside House, Ganfully ordained fifty-seven years, ton Avenue on Younge street, paid mind would not entertain a doubt of than once followed this example anoque Lake, on Monday. While on probation he travelled the company \$8,450 for it, and, as the wisdom of this union. James when a punitive force has been land- Mrs. William Lynn, Sunbury, charge of circuits at Shawville, Locks. thought they had purchased. In the presbytery, and while the ministers occasion required. to serve his church whenever and in at present out of business. whatever manner called upon to do

For the last sixteen years he has resided here, where in February, 1899, he married his second wife, Mrs. Rachel Raine, who now mourns his decease. His first marriae was contracted November 16th, 1858, the year of his ordination, when Catherine Fretz, daughter of John Fretz, Sydney township, became his wife. Her death occurred in June, 1886. Of this union three children survive. + fighting for several weeks. namely, Mrs. C. W. Purdy, of Monger, Michigan; Mrs. William Milliken, Sharbot Lake, Ontario, and Wil liam S. Sanderson, of Wellington, New Zealand This, his only son, visited his father about two years ago, coming half way around the world. Mrs. Purdy was with her father for some time during the ear-Her part of his illness, but had returned to her home. Mrs. Milliken was at her father's bedside with higdevoted wife when the end came. Death came peacefully. Although his illness was tedious and trying, it was borne with patience and forti-

A man of definite opinions, of sturdy will, a clear thinker, an instructive and thoughtful speaker, of kindly disposition, ready humor, and gentle manner, he was respected and loved by all who knew him.

At his funeral service were several of his ministerial brethren, coming from Gananoque, where the Montreal Conference is in session. These were Revs. John Webster and William Craig, of Kingston; Rev. W. F. Perley, of Cataraqui, and Rev. William Knox, of Newington. All these spoke feelingly, and described how in so many ways the departed friend had helped each personally. Rev. J. Leach, the pastor of the cir-

cuit, also spoke. rial service, which he himself had so fax. The regiment in heavy marching often with love and sympathy re- order, paraded to the City G.T.R. peated, was over, his remains were station, as an escort and the boys laid to rest in the cemetery here, the were given a rousing send-off. Just quiet hamlet, where, as one near to before the train pulled out, Colonel him expressed it, had been spent six. T. D. R. Hemming, Camp Commanteen pleasant years, and where the der, and Major G. L. Starr, Camp memory of his gentle Christian life Chaplain, walked down to the line shall continue to exert its helpful in. and shaking hands and person- province. Hear him get up to his grazed his skull, another passed court when she told her story about



Died At Crow Lake. At Crow Lake, on June 2nd, the death took place very suddenly of John Coaty, aged thirty-seven years. Death was due to hemorrhage of the lungs. Deceased was born in Bed- turers' Association, from all parts of on a few of her pet words. On the ford and was unmarried. He was Canada, gathered here to-day in an- whole, her English is excellent, but a son of Alexander Coaty. In relig- nual session. President Henderson she says-Victeem and crimineel, gosion he was an Anglican. He worked made a notable war time speech, pell and Christeen, and of Mary Magon the farm with his father and oth- emphasizing the fact that in the pre- del-lene. Her spirit of service is er brothers. He was engaged peel- sent crisis to all classes in Canada seen in one sentence: "You have ing pulpwood when he suffered a duty to King and country should weak spell and passed away a few come first. He said that Premier and I am their mother." minutes after reaching the house. Borden did well to abolish the pat-This is the third death in the family ronage list, as national business in six months. He is survived by should not be on lines of political his father, mother and three bro-favor. Canada is now producing thers, who will have the sympathy more and balancing up her finances. of the entire community in their hereavement. The funeral took place on June 3rd from Crow Lake to Olden Church, and thence to the cemetery, Rev. S. Jones, of Crow Lake, officiated. The pallbearers were Hugh

and John Coaty. The Late Miss Herchmer daughter of the late Lawrence Her- time and you can then wash it with- twenty-four hours, said the Camerochmer, and descendant of the well- out danger of the most delicate col- nia officers, after which they were known U. E. L. Herchmer family, ors running or fading. died at her home in Collin's Bay on Faded linens, especially pink, blue, were found to be exhausted, and sur-June 7th. The late Miss Herchmer lavender and green, can be refresh- rendered immediately. was a zealous and faithful worker ened at each laundering by dipping for many years in the Methodist them into water which has been col- When little ones are peevish, give These mats are just the thing to pro-Church and her death is greatly re- ored with crepe paper. For pink use Rexall Orderlies; constipation is of- tect polished surfaces from the mois

Citizens Ask For Damages. citizens, who were sufferers from the amount of the dye into the rinse the typhoid fever epidemic in Brock- water sufficient to color the water the ville the past winter, have presented proper shade. Add salt to help set claims on the Town Council for dam- the color. Test the shade with a ages. They ascribe the spread of sample of the material, then dip the the disease to the contaminated wa- garment, wring tightly and dry ter supply, and ask indemnity for ex- quickly to prevent color from runpenses incurred through sickness in ning. Some times the garment will their families, loss of time, etc. hold the color for several weeks. There was no action taken on this, as the Council broke up in disorder as the Council broke up in disorder through an interruption by a news-paper reporter, who took issue with dent of the Dominion Life Underwritthrough an interruption by a news-Mayor Donaldson on a statement ers' Association, has been appointed made by the latter reflecting on the manager at Montreal of the Confed-

ville's park, died on Monday.

GIVEN A LECTURE

Justice Middleton Finds Methods

Adopted Not Commendable. In a judgment handed out at Osgoode Hall in the case of Cooper v Parsons, Justice Middleton makes himself plain as to what he thinks of certain real estate dealers. Their big, attractive signs at prominent places along the street are not com-4th, at 4 p.m., at his home here, at them is not lauded. In the present the advanced age of nearly eighty- case the judge says of the plaintiff: nine yegars, Rev. William Sanderson, "He came, he saw and was conquerretired Methodist minister, passed to ed." Nevertheless, he gave judg- energetic-looking elder, thought that set at the battle of Sedgemoor, the

EVACUATED PLACE.

(Special to the Whig.) Berlin, June 9.—The ♦ Vaast, five miles north of Arras, ♦

****** BASEBALL RECORD

National League Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4. Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 3. Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3. New York 9; Chicago, 3.

American League. New York, 4; Detroit, 1. Chicago, 4; Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2. Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.

Federal League. Brooklyn, 5; Baltimore, 3. Kansas City, 5; St. Louis, 1,

International League. Newark, 7; Jersey City, 2. Toronto, 2; Rochester, 0 Montreal, 4; Buffalo, 3 (10 in nings.) Providence, 12; Richmond, 2,

LEAVING FOR HALIFAX.

Fifty men of the 8th Regiment, C.M.R., under Lieut, Clemmens left After the simple and beautiful bu- at 2,30 p.m. Wednesday for Hali-As the men took their places in the hearty cheer was sent up from the grafter. regiment, which was answered by another from the travellers.

GLAD HE DID IT.

Praised Borden for Abolishing the Patronage List.

(Special to the Whig.

To Set The Color.

following has been recommended. Firth of Tay, on the east coast of of saltpetre, one handful of table to officials of the liner Cameronia Paton, Percy Knapp, Clifford Knapp salt and two tablespoonfuls turpen-tine in one pail water. Stir until These undersea craft made a raid saltpetre and salt are dissolved, then on the Forth Bridge, and were caught dip goods or garment into the solu- on their return by nets set for the cretonne or colored linen from the A respected resident in the person, tion and saturate thoroughly. Let purpose by the authorities. Miss Mary Irene Herchmer, the piece lie in the solution a short The submarines were held

shade. Likewise for the other shades; 25c and 50c boxes. use the dark paper in that color.

Soak the crepe paper in more than Brockville, June 9 .- Fifty-eight enough water to cover it. Strain

eration Life Association.

Elias McGrath, aged seventy years, Bachelor-Probably, it cries befor a long period caretaker of Belle- cause it has discovered the mistake i in made in being born.

THE KIRK IN COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 4.) "Well, what do you think of church | Davidson, Lake Charles, Ont., sev- formidable bassoon.

meeting." unweaned and unbroken, crowd filled the galleries. in all the trenches of the Kirk.

and the world, he said: "You could as shave. easily dam back the Niagara river with a toothpick as put the "water wagon" off its track. Principal McKay, Vancouver, is

sederunt. The church likes to hear him. The church always hears of who claims twenty-six wounds holds A Company of Fifty Men Left for something being done. For McKay the present record, but Horst Pfeifwill never be outside of a stir until the sand-glass has marked the close of his day. His oratory sweeps over

A woman again held the closest from his dangerous position and sent attention of the house. Miss M. C., him to Berlin, where he has been Ratte is the good angel-spirit mov- awarded an iron cross. ing through the under-world of slum and brothel. She is a peppery little French woman, who can make it hot for the Devil and all his agents. Her address touched upon the most delicate of subjects, yet her tact kept Toronto, June 9.—Three hundred her clear of the very shade of offence. members of the Canadian Manufac- We like to hear the accent lingering told me to go out and find those girls,

Enemy Under-water Craft Caught in

Firth of Tay. New York, June 9 .- Four German To set colors in new cottons the submarines were captured in the Mix one-half of five cents' worth Scotland, in a recent raid, according

allowed to come up. The crews

gretted. She will be missed by a red paper, as it will take less paper ten the cause. Sold only by Geo. ture of the plants. wide circle of friends. A letter warmly sealed is often must avoid suspicion and hold on to coldly opened.

STRANGE WEAPONS.

Soldiers Have Not Always Depended on Their Usual Arms,

In all ages the use of primitive union?" we asked of nine patriarchal means of defence and offence has elders. We took them as they sat, been a mark of warfare. When Wat H. finished unloading her cargo of timated at thousands of dollars. not knowing who or whence they Tyler's men of Kent marched over screenings yesterday and cleared for Wheat is saved, but practically all came. Hugh McKay, Edmonton, London bridge and scared the city Oswego. thirty-four years out west, a pros- and court almost to death, their arms The C. L. A. C. baseball team is ion of peas, lettuce and spinach, the mended, but the man who falls for perous looking elder, said frankly were sickles and billhooks and that he was in "favor of union, be- scythes, and a few blacksmith's tools. the Ponies of the Kingston League the ground, and the other two hardy lieving that it would do good." The same remark applies to the arm- for a friendly game at the Athletic vegetables, and therefore effected Charles McArthur, Burk's Falls, an ing of the men of Devon and Somer- grounds on Saturday afternoon. been tried in a limited way, and al- ground. But even in these days of gotiating with the C. L. A. C's for will therefore not appear on Winni- of those present. Rev. T. P. Perry Herbert Y. Cooper is a miller liv- though a few in both churches had arms of precision there have been the opening game on June 23rd.

Corners, Delta and Harrowsmith, all meantime they had paid taxes, mak- were strongly in favor, the people ne- The band has on many occasions Syracuse, N. Y. in the Montreal Conference. From ing the total amount of their dis- gatived the movement by a majority joined in the fray. It is reported to the last-named he was superannuat- bursement \$9,000. The plaintiff of 267 communicants. William Tur- have occurred in the late war in the ed on account of poor health in 1882, also entered action against R. W. E. ner, Tugaske,, Sask., thirty-eight Balkans, during the later fighting Since that time he had not re-enter- Burnaby and G. N. Burnaby as years out west, and bronzed with the which took place between the late German Governess Arrested as Spy ed active service, but while living in agents, but the action against them breezes of the prairie, admitted that allies, Bulgarians and Serbians. The retirement he had always been ready was dismissed. The Parsons firm is he wanted to be spared to go into the former were greatly outnumbered. union church. James Law, Dutton, and seeing them getting the worst seventy-four years old, another loyal of it, the band went into the melee saving: "Yes, I would like to go Serbian was laid low by a blow from into the union. I have worked for the butt-end of cornet, ophecleide, it often when I stood alone." John and trombone, not to mention the

Wart enty-five years of age, said quietly There is a story about a peasant + Office admitted this afternoon + but firmly: "I would rather stay who defended his hearth against a 4 that the Germans have been 4 where I am." But M. M. Smith, Mi- horde of the enemy with a three-# forced to evacuate Neuville St. # lan. Quebec, who has enjoyed a word legged stool, and another of a woman of Gaelic with many a fellow clans- who routed the enemy at the double + and the centre of desperate + man, as it is not always his privilege by overturning a stand of beehives down in French Quebec so to do, re- in her garden, but certainly one of torted briskly that he would never the mose remarkable weapons on think of "changing what was the record was the big saucepan which it finest organization in the world." is credibly said a lusty Turk brand-What an interesting thing it would ished with great effect at the battle be for all the patriarchs to come to- of Widdin. Since Samson's use of gether and have a little "testimony the jawbone of an ass there surely has never been a stranger weapon.

The evening sederunt was still In one of the fierce actions in the The Peninsular war ammunition ran The short and many shifts were resorted subject was social service and evan- to in order to make up for the lack gelism, and took the nature of cru- of bullets. The chief means were sading speeches against many strong- buttons. There were not many left holds of vice. Thus the Assembly on the soldiers' uniforms when the becomes a "war camp" from which fight was over. To-day, of course, a leaders go out to enthuse the people soldier could not do this, for all the rifles are breechloaders. But in those Dr. A. G. Sinclair, Winnipeg, has a days it was different. Thus in this rousing manner, and a splendid voice very same battle it is reported that to harangue the multitude. He a soldier took a razor from his lavermade old Grant Hall shake to its sack, rammed it down, and fired it foundations when, in referring to the after the flying French cavalry. progress of temperance in Canada Evidently that cavalry had a close

Boasts of Twenty-Six Wounds. There is a friendly rivalry among the wounded in the Berlin hospitals usually reserved for a large evening for the distinction of baxing the worst shot up man in the war. One

fer is envied for his remarkable combination of peril and luck. Near Dixmude he received an a wide field, and the music of his order which he was to take on his voice never tires the house. He has, bicycle to the firing line. He had however, his own mannerisms, for to pass on his way a road that was when he gets up to "G" the note exposed to a hot machine gun fire rings with the word "supreme," "su- from the enemy. He was hit eight preme," "supreme." Yes, McKay times and dropped off into a ditch thinks and lives among "supreme" at the side of the road, but succeedthings. That which is "supreme" ed nevertheless in handing his mesnow on his docket is to clear out the sage to another soldier, who carried political evils of his beloved Pacific it to its destination. One bullet had 'supreme' eloquence-"I blush to through the upper jaw, one through think that the great resources of the chin, one through the bone of car the pipe and trumpet bands of British Columbia are not being used the right arm, and one struck his love him now; I shall always love the regiment played patriotic music as the common heritage of all, but left wrist. Two others struck his him. It is as an Englishwoman.

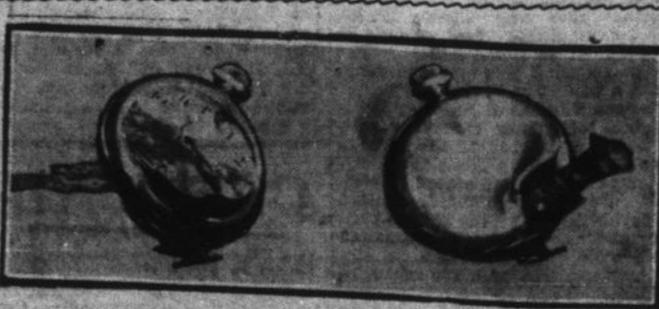
Our Useless Buttons.

finally succeeded in rescuing him

Masculine dress still reflects the influence of the military uniform. Many of our useless buttons may be blamed on military ancestors. It is related that Frederick William, King of Prussia, was excessively annoyed be cause his soldiers persisted in wiping their noses on their coat sleeve, even when on dress parade. So he ordered the military tailors to sew buttons on the coat sleeves as a means of discouraging this habit. The buttons are still with us. Have you ever wondered as to the why of the buttons that are fastened in the middle of the back of the Prince Albert coat that Deacon Smith wears on Sundays, or the long-tailed cutaway that Lawyer Jones dons when he tries a big case? Originally those buttons were intended to keep a sword belt from sagging.

Old Hot Water Bags. Don't throw away you old hot water bags. They make excellent lining for tourist cases, sponge bags, etc. Cover the rubber with remnants of piece box. Small pieces of the rubber cut 3 1/2 by 1 1/4 inches and sewed with white thread make good protectors for sore fingers or to be worn when paring fruit and vegetables. bag is to cut round mats from the sides to place under house plants

A woman in order to be happy



HOW WATCH FARED IN GREAT FIGHT. This watch was worn by Marcel Noual, 8th Infantry (French), wounded on March 9th in fight at Beausejour. Gananoque

June 9 .- The steam barge Isabella age to gardens around Winnipeg es-

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., which is ing will be necessary. Miss Vera Berry, teacher at S. S.

sometimes on foot, roads being poor the judge says, "After a long awak- Ross, New Glasgow, a stalwart from ed to punish natives. The tars have spent Sunday and Monday in town, in this district, but that the frost At the 9 a.m. Conference session in those early days, the circuits of ening," discovered that the property Pictou county, N.S., was just as sure-Markham, Flinton, Norwood and that had been conveyed to them was ly opposed. He had made out a pins, possibly feeling that anything James street. Miss Bessie McLenbarley and oats. These grains, how-institutionalization of St. James', Quyon, "After ordination he had a great distance from the lot they statement of the last vote in his more deadly would be more than the nan, River street, left on Monday for a two-weeks visit with relatives in

ROMANCE OF WAR.

While Seeking Lover.

ed before a court-martial here.

den, appeared to answer a charge of the dry stretch of weater. being in the possession of false identification papers. The judges found her guilty on one count only, and

ty little woman, entered the dock in charge of two municipal guards. She answered the president's preliminary questions in a low voice, speaking French with an English accent. When told to sit down she put her handkerchief to her eyes and wept softly.

erness in a family at Mitchelstown, Ireland, in 1906, and that she then made the acquaintance of a captain in the British army. The couple were very much in love with each other, and would have married but for the woman's nationality. They parted, and Miss Pommerich

came to Paris, became governess with a German family, and then joined a French family. After the outbreak of war Miss Pommerich asked for a week's holidays, saying she was going to Lon-

don, but instead of doing so she went to Havre, and then to Rouen, in search of her old sweetheart. Unsuccessful in her quest, she went to Switzerland, and in the meantime her employers received an anonymous telegram accusing her of espionage. The police were inform-

ed, and she was arrested. The principal evidence against her was a letter to the prisoner from a German officer, written since the beginning of the war, asking her to go to Fribourg, and give further information concerning "B. of B.;" all expenses would be paid, said German, who gave details of how the reply was to be sent to disarm suspi-

There was a dramatic scene in

and as the train left the station a the happy hunting ground of the helmet and his shoes. His comrades look upon England as my country. I hate Germany." As she said this she struck the rail with her clenched

> "I went to Rough and Havre to try to find Captain ----. I could not bear the thought that he might be killed at the war and I would ! never see him again. "I would rather be a spy for France in Germany than be a German spy

Maitre Phillipe addressed the ourt for the defence. Taking the evidence as one would take a bundle of sticks, he broke it piece by piece. At the beginning of the trial the crowd in the court was swayed by the report read by the prosecuting counsel, and their voices rose like the hissing of an angry sea. After Maitre Phillipe had spoken

and the court retired to consider its verdict no one doubted what that would be... It was the lightest one Miss Pommerich has been removed o a concentration camp, but there is

no more question of punishment for COLLEGE MEN GIVE LIVES.

Chancellor Bowles Deplores Sacrifice of Educated Men.

Hamilton, June 9 .- At the final session of the Methodist Conference Rev. R. P. Bowles, chancellor of Victoria College, deplored the sacrifice of many educated man in the present "It seems that the colleges are do.

ing more than their share," he said While I believe that it is better to have the educated man at the front, young lights should be snuffed out Rev. Mr. Bowles alluded directly to the fifty men from Victoria College, many of whom have been killed.

Sweet June By Darlingside correspondent. Yes, wait awhile; Their heads to greet their dearest And say, "She taught us how

Sweet June, be slow!" What women would do if they could not cry, nobody knows. What poor, defenceless creatures they Life is a comedy to him who thinks but a tragedy to him who feels.

grow,

ESCAPES FROST DAMAGE

Vegetable Crops In Winnipeg District Were Ruined. Winnipeg, June 9 .- The heavy

hoar frost of Sunday night left-dammaking an extra strong effort to get first mentioned being not yet above

who spent several days in town dur- Vital and other nearby points, are, A. Hamilton occupied the chair,

ever, will quickly recover with the Montreal, was engaged in. tricts report light frosts last night, the trend was strongly optimistii.

Algonquin Park.

Just the out-of-the-way place for sentenced her to four months' impris. a summer holiday, 2,000 feet above onment, the exact period she has sea level. Splendid fishing, unrivalready been detained, but she must alled canoe routes, pure air, good ho- ton, who has ably filled the position leave France and not return for ten tel accommodation. Write any Grand of Conference postmaster. Trunk Agent for free handsome il-Fraulein Pommerich, a frail, pret- lustrated descriptive literature.

Give Women the Vote.

St. Mary's, Ont., June 9 .- By vote of 87 to 67, London Methodist Conference censured the General Conference for refusing at its last session to grant women members of It appeared that she had been gov- the Conference equal representation with men in the courts of the church. It was also decided to ask the legislature to extend the franchise to women.

> Messrs. Henderson and Company's monthly circular issued from Colombo, Ceylon, states: "A failure of the market was the record prices paid for flavory teas. The oldest members of the tea trade in Ceylon could not remember such high prices being realized before.". The Salada Tea Company have determined that no matter to what price tea goes, the public will get exactly the same quality in their packets. They ing. will, of course, be compelled to charge the enhanced prices that teas fetch, but they will keep to their standard of quality.

day in the year. It also contained upon. the soldier's prayer as drawn up by the late Lord Roberts. These were donated by Dean Starr.

TO MONTREAL METHODIST CON-FERENCE AT GANANOQUE.

Stationing Committee's Report to Be Presented Wednesday-Evangelistic Service Held Tuesday Evening.

(Special to the Whig.) Gananoque, June 9 .- The Montreal Conference's Bible Study Hour yesby frost, is ruined and a new plant- terday was quite largely attended, peg tables until almost a month af- presented the topic, "Is the city un-

planted, and while new potatoes were the handling of the reports of the nual session of this Conference has Prof. S. A. Bedford, Deputy Min- begun to tell on one and all, the maister of Agriculture, stated that no | jor part of to-day's sessions being of

advent of good weather. Showers From 11,15 to 12 o'clock Rev. have been pretty general here- Melvin Taylor presented a very inabouts, and in particular the light teresting outlook for the coming lands of Southern Manitoba have year. His views were given in a benefitted greatly, a number of dis- terse and convincing manner, and

but generally speaking it has not At 2 p.m. a Conference was again Paris, June 9 .- The story of a been sufficient to damage field crops. held, when the report of the Statisti-German woman's love for a British "It's an ill wind that blows no- cal Committee was presented, and officer, and how she sacrificed liberty body good," however, and it was sta- concurred in by the Conference. The in order to see him, has been reveal- ted this morning by three experts following items from the report are that the frost had killed all the ver- of some interest: Total membership, Fraulein Susan Pommerich, aged min which had infested the trees to 40,389; total income, \$658,863, an thirty-six, a governess, born at Dres. a very large extent, on account of increase of \$16,427; total enrolment in Sabbath schools, 45,542; total number of families, 21,925; baptisms, 2,575; marriages, 1,194; burials, 1,493.

A vote of appreciation was unanimously tendered to Rev. A. E. Hin-

The thanks of the Conference was also tendered to the various news. papers of the country, who have very generously distributed copies of their publications to the delegates.

Further discussion on the equalization of all ministers and probationers of the first year and upwards was indulged in, although nothing definite has yet been arranged. Suggestions of four mills on the dollar of salary seemed to meet with general favor. However, the question is left open for further consideration. The laymen have also been requested to formulate some arrange. ments for providing a similar fund

for them. From 7.30 to 8 o'clock the committee on evangelistic work held the final open air service, which drew

out a good attendance. The Stationing Committee is strenuously engaged in completing the final draft, and at 9,45 p.m. reported that its work would not be completed until some time this morn.

Shows An Increase.

London, June 8 .- British imports On Tuesday afternoon before "C" for the month of May, 1915, showed Battery, R.C.H.A., left for the front, an increase of about fifteen per cent. each member was given a Testament over the same month last year, the with a Scripture reading for every United States being heavily drawn

> Rich people travel when they will; poor people when they can

The Silent Cash Register

am the sad and silent cash register. My case is shiny—but I am like a well-dressed man with an empty stomach. ¶I am lean ininside. My bell is stiff from not being rung. My keys seem to have lost their sense of duty. II came forth happy and smiling only to be condemned to a life of neglect. II belong to the dealer who does not believe in advertising.

Groceries Bibby's Grocery and Meat Market.

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