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Rat lining, mink collar and revers, reg 75.00 for 67.00 Alasks Sable co lar and revers, reg 65.00 for 53.50 Western Sable collar and revers, reg 40.00 for ... 33.50

Ladies' Astrachan Jackets Regular 30.00 for 24.50, 37.50 for 29.00

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Regular 50.00 for 41.50, 75.00 for 62.50

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Regular 75.00 for 68.50, 70.00 for 63.50

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DAIRY BUSINESS

red men interested in the production joicing filled the celebration. of cheese and butter in eastern On- congratulate Manager Carry and the think of no other. tario were in attendance at the staff on the advances. We'll call in thirty-fifth annual convention of the for a little advance for this .- Mill- economical, to stop foolish spending Dairymenis Association of Eastern brook Reporter. Ontario, which opened here this mor-

In his opening address President that during the eleven months end- ter, and will leave for that ing November 30, 1911, there were with a strong rink early in the entire year of 1910. "We should remember that our export er sincerely hopes will return trade is only about 25 per cent. of Lindsay with at least one of the big our total dairy production," said trophies. he. " and that the home consumption of milk, butter and cheese is grow-

ing every year. The public are real izing more and more the value of milk and its products as a food." President Glendinning said that dairy conditions during the past season had been what might be termed sectional. West of Belleville was marked by the clovers and grasses being largely destroyed in the spring, followed by very hot and dry weather that produced poor pastures and light crops of hay and grain. The eastern sections did not suffer great extent from spring frosts and winds, and they were blessed with an abundance of rain, which gave them one of the best seasons in the history of the dairy industry in Ontario. The price theese, he said, reached a record figure in September-fifteen cents was, he said, the highest figure

W(LL OPPOSE ROOSEVELT.

callers, and to have added that he ese. had no objection to the statement being made public.

It undoubtedly was intended to set at rest all reports that Mr. Taft might withdraw from the race for of enquiry, progress and the Republican nomination for President in favor of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. The President is said to be thoroughly aroused to the gravity of the situation in the Republic-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought SALARY INCREASES. There was joy unbounded amongst

OF PAST YEAR when the salary increases were announced, and had local option not

the Bank of Toronto staff last week

LINDSAY RINK FOR WINNIPEG. Skip J. D. Flavelle has definitely decided to again visit the great wes-Henry Glendinning of Manilla said tern bonspiel in Winnipeg this winexported from Canada 1,659,261 box- ruary. His rink was decided on last es of cheese, valued at \$18,067,450, evening and will consist of such and 134,600 packages of butter, stars as : Geo. A. Little, vice, L. V. valued at \$1,732,360. This was an O'Connor, second and W. E. Reesor increase of \$1,395,607 in butter over lead. The rink will, no doubt, make a good showing and The Ward-

TORONTO INDUSTRIAL.

Ottawa, Jan. 3.-The gigantic mobolization and review of cadet corps from every country in the British Empire will be one of the real features of the Canadian National Exhibition to be held in Toronto next September. Invitations sent some time ago by his Royal Highness the Governor-General to the respective governments, and large contingents are already promised from England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Newfoundland, South Africa. Australia and New Zealand. Colonel Hughes, Minister of Militia, will arrange for the mobolization of cadets from every province in Can-

ENGLISH, CHINA'S LANGUAGE. Now that they see the way clear per to a realization of their long-cher-This ished ambitions for the establishin | ment of a republic in China, leaders the history of the cheese trade in Ca- of the revolutionary movement hada. But the income to the farm- this country are discussing plans ers was much less than the casual for the unification of the Chinese observer might be led to infer from peoples through a common language. ing is not only marked by technical transferred to any city other than the ruling high prices at that time. It is the intentioo to make English, excellence and a beautiful voice, but Ottawa the staff and attaches of the which is already the diplomatic lan- by intelligent and artistic interpreguage of the Far East, the language tation. He is not only soloist in It may incidentally be observed that of general use in China, but before Bloor-st. Presbyterian church, but the expenses of this constant round Washington, Jan. 4.-" Nothing this hope can be realized, there is vocal director of the Ontario Ladies' of social functions is personally but death can keep me out of the much educational work to be done College, Whitby. In speaking in converting the more than 100 Mr. Blight's last song recital in As-President Taft is reported to have different dialects into a language sociation Hall the Toronto Saturmade this statement to White House that can be understood by all Chin- day Night says, "He again demon-

> LOVE'S FINAL VICTORY." The Warder has received a copy of the above new book. This work endeavors to show that the thought is breaking through creedal barriers and illuminating the minds of the religious teachers our times. It is a bold attack on one of the fundamental dogmas arthodoxy-that of eternal punish ment-couched in clear and forcible language. The author endeavors to show how the Bible has been interpreted and misunderstood many. The author, though known to the readers of this book as "Horatio" only, is a leading scholar, author and minister of the Presbyterian church. The book is issued by the Austin Publishing Co., of Ro-

Rester, N.Y.

CHILDREN IN THREE YEARS

An Oklahoma City despatch says: Thirteen children were born to children had undergone that Jack- the re-action sets in. son disclosed the unusual increase in his household in the last five years. No less than five babies were posited in the Jackson home by the stork on one day two years ago.

Altogether the Jacksons have fouris a boy 14 years old. For nine years after his birth he was summer of 1906, came bouncing go out himself, but apparently there teacher of the junior classes. healthy as their predecessors, arrived, and twelve months afterward anbors ceased congratulating the proud parents and marveling over their nine youngsters when another year, 1909, brought a whole quintet hale and hearty little ones to Mrs. Jackson, who herself is a woman of excellent constitution.

physical well-being of any of his flock. Jackson states in his complaint against the railroad, until an an afternoon a few days ago, when the whole family was cooped up in the waiting room in Boynton. They were obliged to remain there more than an hour, the father alleges, before the train they were to board arrived, and m that time several the children caught bad colds, and all of them suffered greatly. It is believed the authorities will reprimand the railroad company.

What About Those New Resolutions?

The new year began at midnight on Sunday last.

If you intend to make a good resolution and you have in your mind, begin it NOW. Every day is as important as any other.

Think of yourself earnestly, honestly and try to control yourself and try to make yourself do what you know that you OUGHT to do. A spider, with but a fraction mental force, often succeeds after

thousand failures in swinging his Government-the salary of a Sir royalty. web across a chasm. Failure is only an added reason

FOR TRYING AGAIN. We conquer ourselves if we will. We can make ourselves useful

The man who says that he will not gal representative, call for a drink need not deny himself a thousbeen in vogue there is no telling and or a million drinks-let him onwhere the jubilation might have end- ly refuse absolutely THE FIRST Campbellford, Jan. 3.-Five hund- ed; as it was much eating and re- DRINK and that is the ONLY drink We he need go without and he need

The man who determines to be and thus make himself eventually independent instead of being A MIS-ERABLE PAYROLL SLAVE, must the oath. simply refrain from THE FIRST

EXTRAVAGANCE. Only that is You have all the future ahead you. You ran succeed by self-conquest if you really WANT to. The most powerful thing in the world is WILL. It is more powerful than habit, more powerful than drink, more powerful than vice, indifference, laziness, procrastination

or immorality. The difference between the success and the failure in this world is will

You can this year if you will. Begin now. Plan now. START AHEAD OF THE OTH-AHEAD OF THE OTHERS.

DEATHS.

COOK .- At Port Perry, on day, Jan. 4, 1912, Mrs. Cook, aged 81 years.

BIRTHS.

MURDOCK .- On Friday, Dec. 29th 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. William Murdock, Russell-st., a daughter.

A GREAT SINGER. Mr. Arthur Blight, who is to sing held aplenty. His Excellency

tation as a singer in Canada and Ontario Jockey Club. throughout the province. His singstrated his versatility of taste, musical understanding and emotional expression in a most attractive pro-Dundas-st. Methodist church, Lonn the highest terms of his singing ably fine and well-trained voice. Mr.

Blight will be assisted at this concert in the Academy by Mrs. Ida Mc-Lean-Dilworth, one of the leading sopranos of Toronto, of whom shall have more to say of in to-morrow's paper; also the unrivalled entertainer, Miss Jessie Alexander. We advise our readers to write names on the subscriber's list Gregory's drug stere.

takes to feed his vanity.

Curling Games and Other Items From Bobcaygeon

Bebcaygeon, January 4 .- Now that | the evening for skating, and Christmas and the elections are royally enjoyed. his family was endangered by the the festive occasions and the stren- cessful candidates in turn, and Okla., a suburb of this city. It was one has to exercise his New Year's ally.

F. L. Barber, rector, conducted ser- sleep refreshing. vice. Monday morning bright and ed after his own end, and came out you since since hubby and his

president won from R. Nichols for geon. vice-pres. 12 to 8; W. A. Davis for

pres. 8 to 9. This leaves the presi- her usual good health, and as usual dent winner by 11 shots. or-Benedict games were played, and not feeling well, and called in Dr. young fellows put it over their ben- and get perfect rest. About four edict friends. Richard Nichols lost this afternoon she felt a little weak

that means something, too, for after band together and serenaded the suc- wood, is a son of Mr. W. A. Silver- It happens that old Santa comes

The New Year passed off quietly, under the auspices of the orange to Christmas: but pleasantly. The Church of Eng- lodge, so that although the day was land held watch night service the quiet there was something doing ev- at the Record office from old Santa This year he is giving 1000 boxes of previous evening, and rang the old ery minute, and when the shades of Claus that will gladden the hearts fine candy and has arranged to place year out and the new year in. Rev. night drew on rest was sweet and of the Los Angeles newsboys. The additional deposits to the bank ac-

early candidates were out with horse when all the old teachers were back Saturday morning and leave a big by themselves depositing some of and cutter hustling out the votes to in their places except Miss Thompthe town hall. Mr. Bottum did not son. Miss Davey takes her place as tributed among the newsboys of this The Los Angeles newsboys are

second best. The vote stood Bottum girl faced the altar that it has not help the newsboys in anyway, and gratitude toward him. His aid and pearance. Scarcely had the neigh- 175, Brooks 20. There was a good the same significance now as of yore, line the boys and example are sure to have much to vote polled-199 voters marking bal- but yet the youngsters will so de- line them up for the big treat. lots. Only on one other occasion has terminedly play with little Cupid | So, every newsboy in Los Angeles ful citizens of the little merchants of this been equaled. The council are that it eventually leads them to is hereby notified that old Santa has the streets and a credit to the soall new men, and taking it on the that same place. It was on that a fine big one-pound box of candy cial and business life of the next whole the council looks good. They same day that Miss Edith Hayes, ready for them at the Record office, generation. are A. E. Bottum, reeve; and Dr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thorne, Gerald Murphy, Jas. Cap- Hayes, and Mr. Wm. F. C. Jackson, Besides elections the curlers held son, were united in the bonds forth at the rink both morning and matrimony by Rev. W. E. Honey. afternoon. In the morning the an- The ceremony was performed at the nual president-vice-president game home of the bride's parents, the hapwas played, and Mr. R. J. Green, py couple leaving an the afternoon president, beat Geo. Moore for vice- train on their honeymoon. Mr. and pr?sident, 16 to 6; Herb Mark for Mrs. Jackson will reside in Bobcay-

> A very sad and unexpected death pres. lost to Dr. Fallis for vice- happened this afternoon when Mrs. pres. 7 to 9; Rev. W. G. Smith for James Bick died from heart failure. pres. lost to E. J. Broad for vice- Mrs. Bick had not been feeling went about her duties this morning. In the afternoon the annual Bachel- About ten o'clock she complained of it really was a shame the way the Boyd, who advised her to go to bed to H. D. Boyd by 16 to 6; Dr. Fal- and called in Mr. Bick for a little lis, lost to Geo. Moore by24to 10; tea, and almost at the same time and H. Mark lost to Bruce Walker fell back in his arms dead. Her death by 10 to 9, thus doubling the score comes as a great shock to the vilby 50 to 25. The rink was open in lage.

What it Costs to Maintain Residence of Viceroy

Thomas Shaughnessy, a Chas. Hays, or the income of a mercantile prince. to nearly \$50,000 a week. Nor is this the approval of all Federal legislat ourselves and to others IF WE his only revenue; the heating and ive enactments and innumerable maternment appropriation of \$8,000 year, and his traveling requirements of his generous hospitality in another \$25,000, both of which am-

> MANY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS. Yet no Governor-General vacated the office during the past thirty-five years without being many thousands of dollars poorer than when he took

Certain fixed social functions which precept and tradition declare are inviolable obligations on the Governor-General to observe, constitute one of the heaviest drains upon his private exchequer. A series of gaieties take place at Rideau Hall during each Parliamentary session, including the State dinner on the King's birthday, the brilliant reception in the Senate Chamber at the opening of Parliament, State ball held usually in the month of May, to say nothing of numerous dances, many of them at Christmas time. Saturday afternoon skating and tobogganing parties in the winter time, dinners and other official and semi-final entertainments. Then too, the music-ERS AND YOU WILL FINISH al and dramatic events held under Vice-Regal patronage are numerous.

CITIES DEMAND ATTENTION. This rather formidable role of fesly unimportant part of gubernator- to the salary Canada will pay him, ial obligations. It is not alone Winnipeg and Vancouver have claims upon his consideration. Earl Grey, the predecessor of his Royal Highseveral weeks in Canada's commercial metropolis, occupying the handsome residence of Lord Strathcona, where receptions and dinners are at the Academy of Music on Tues- Grev also maintained a house in Today, Jan. 16, has an enviable repu- ronto during the spring meet of the

When the court of the Viceroy household are necessarily included. of borne by the Governor-General.

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS. With regard to the patronage public entertainments it might said that this is quite voluntary. As a general rule it is given to any concert, recital or dramatic performance gram." Mr. Blight lately sang in of a deserving charity, or to any amateur or professional artists who liberal don, and the press of London speak are numbered among the friends of the Governor-General. Of the multias being in possession of a remark- tude of entertainments he so lends his favor to during a season. Governor-General attends less than fifty per cent., but whether he ap-ORILLIA MADE A CENTRE. pears in person or not the expense remains a constant quantity. All distinguished visitors to the Ontario government as one of the

which nestles among many cedar and ing. If the school board wishes to pine trees to the east of tall chimne; s and many delightful ramifica- required to furnish a room, that betions. Practically all strangers, em- ing the only expense attached. The inent in affairs of church or state, department of education will pay renowned in scholarship, literature the salary of the physical director or discovery, spend part, if not all, and classes will be held on school of their stay in Ottawa as guests at days after four o'clock,

When his Royal Highness the Duke | the quaint, picturesque structure, of Connaught has spent one year in which was purchased by the govern-Canada he will be entitled to a sal- ment in 1864 from the Hon. Thos. ary of \$50,000 from the Dominion McKay to be a residence for vice-

EARNS HIS SALARY. Apart from his purely official du-For, be it known, he is one of the ties, which es brance consultations few men who receive a salary of with the Premier and his Cabinet. lighting of Rideau Hall the official ters of State, all of which consume residence in Ottawa of the Vice-Re- mu h time, this comprehensively Gov- shows a Governor-General earns his salary. It must be admitted in view tawa and other cities, the liberal ounts are given in addition to his scale on which these entertainments are conducted and demands of all kinds made upor one occupying such an important past, that he earns every dollar he receives.

EXPENSE INCREASING. It is an cien secret that a Governor-General of Canada, unless possessed of private means, cannot live or bis salary. The precedent set by previous rilers and the elaborate manner in which many of them are carried out, nust be adhered to. and since the days of Lord Dufferin the so ial demands on the Canadian constantly increasing rather than Viceroys have been exacting and are diminishing. With the marvellously rapid growth of Canada in influence and prestige, the development of the country, the augmented cost of the necessities as well as the luxuries of life, it is recognized that a Governor-General on \$50,000 a year salary -even with the other allowances which bring his total income up to \$125,000-can scarcely make ends

DUKE'S PRIVATE INCOME. There are only a few wealthier men in the Dominion at the present time than His Royal Highness, tivities make up only a comparative- new Governor-General. In addition in the Duke enjoys a yearly income the capital that the Governor-Gener- \$125,000; which was settled on him al entertains : Montreal, Toronto, for life by the British Parliament because of his being one of the young er sons of the late Queen Victoria Nor does this exhaust the amount of ness, was wont twice a year to spend his income from official sources, for he also draws some \$25,000 annually as Field Marshal in the British

Besides his revenue from official sources, the Duke of Connaught enjoys the returns from his share the estate .eft by his mother, Queen Victoria, the total value of which has never become known to the general public. That the whole estate was very large is common belief, rumor estimating the Duke's share as varying amounts from five to fifteen million dollars. It is said in informed circles that his total come is greater than that of King George.

NNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting for the North Victoria Agricultural Society will be held in Cavana's Hall, Victoria Road, Wednesday, the 17th day of January, 1912, at one o'clock in the afternoon to elect a president, and other officers, and to hear the report read. M. Haygarth, Secretary.

Orillia has been appointed by the capital are invited to Rideau Hall, centres in Ontario for physical traintake advantage of this they will be

Former Lindsay Young Man Acted as Deputy Santa

right The following clipping from a pa-(and is invited to call Saturday within three years, and all are liv- over, and with the new year started In the evening after the election read with interest by Lindsay citiing. That fact became known here on its way, we can again return to returns were received Mr. Brooks, zens, owing to the fact that the genthrough Jackson's complaint to the our daily duties, and, by the way, defeated candidate for reeve, got the tleman referred to, Mr. F. B. Silver- sell, are entitled to a box. at wood, of Lindsay, and formerly lived again this year in the form of Mr. lack of heat on a recent afternoon uous times over elections, the daily each place they were received with here. Mr. Silverwood, jr., is one of Frank B. Silverwood, the big clothin the railroad station in Boynton, round seems but commonplace, and thanks, taken in and used right roy- the largest clothing merchants in the ing merchant of this city, whose above city, and is well and favor- charity, though little advertised, is in reciting the suffering his wife and resolutions right straight off before There was also a basket social held ably known. The clipping appeared nevertheless very extensive. Mr. Silin the town hall that same evening in the Los Angeles Record previous verwood last Christmas donated

Schools re-opened again Wednesday make a visit to the Record office on year have shown a spirit of saving sack of Christmas candy to be dis- their earnings in the bank. twins. Just a year later triplets, as was no lack of williag workers, while One other event of the new year attend to the distribution. Of course for his constant aid and efforts to Mr. Brooks with Black Prince look- we most forgot to mention, so long the Record is glad to do anything help them get a start in life, and old that will add to the happiness and are unstinted in their praise and

per printed in Los Angeles will be morning to receive it. All newsies of the city, regardless of the paper they

\$500 in cash to the local newsies by A message was received Thursday opening bank accounts for 500 boys. message states that old Santa will counts of the boys who in the past

city and requesting the Record to greatly indebted to Mr. Silverwood

There was nothing wrong with the Besides elections the curlers held son, were united in the bonds of Fenian Raid Veterans to Receive Money Grant

interviews with the Minister of Militia, Hon. Col. Sam Hughes, Fenian Raid Veterans are likely to receive grants of money from the would be preferable to the land. None government instead of land grants, of them, however, who went from in fact a bill has been introduced to Peterboro, forget the transportation give the veterans the land.

who promised as he did when here the following morning.

Peterboro Review: As the result of | after his appointment, that the mattes would receive his serious consideration.

The majority of the veterans have reached an age when the money grant to the front, when some of the vol-There are twenty-three veterans in unteers left here in a cattle car, the surrounding district, and their while others who entrained in a car association has as its president Col. that had been used for the shipment Miller. Some time ago a memorial of flour, looked rather strange to was forwarded to the new Minister, the people of Cobourg, who fed them

LUCKY FIFTH SON.

Fifth sons born into families wing THE at Bawdsey, a Suffolk village of 400 inhabitants, will in future be born lucky. Sir Cuthbert Quilter has announced that he will become godfather to each fifth son barn on the Bawdsey estate, and invest \$25 the post office savings bank in infant's name, to accumulate the age of twenty-one. CHURCH UNION.

(1) Are you in favor of organic union with the Methodist and Congregational Churches?

(2) Do you approve of the proposed basis of union? (3) Have you any suggestions

alternatives to offer? This is the new form of ballot which the Presbyterian Church Canada is submitting to its members. The third question is a recent addition in order to meet certain objections to the limited nature the ballot as at first prepared.

The official count of the result will be announced on March 25, and this return will be the basis of discussion when the General Assembly meets. TOWN HAS GROWN.

After an absence of thirty-two years, Mr. Archie Douglas, and married daughter arrived

boyhood days. sin. Fishery and Game Inspector A. that lived here at that time.

spending the New Year with him. On ribbon, and wore a beautifully em after, the young man passed away, tired in mauve, and carried pink a government position which he fill- played the wedding march. ed to the satisfaction of all for the occasion was the presence of the many years. He belonged to the Masonic Order, and was buried under their auspices.

As Mr. Douglas had travelled over 1000 miles in making this trip, he passed the happy company sat down concluded he would see Lindsay once to a sumptuous wedding dinner, afmore, before retracing his steps to ter which the evening was spent in his home in Northern Alberta, where he holds a large tract of land voted to cattle ranching and farm- ful and costly, the groom's gift be-

las has prospered wonderfully wealth. He was struck with growth of Lindsay and regretted the death of so many of its old inhabitants and his many associates. Some PORT McNICHOLL of the Lindsay boys remember when Mr. Douglas was the crack shot in the Port McNicholl Pioneer, which is this locality, being unequaled by the first paper to be published at either Indian or white man as a wing the Canadian Pacific's new Georgian

The party left to visit friends in sued weekly, and is very attractive other parts of Ontario before return- as to style, as well as being bright ing to their home in Alberta.

CONSERVATIVES SWEEP P. E. I.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Jan. 3. -The Conservative Government achieved a remarkable victory, quite beyond precedent in its sweep at the propincial elections to-day. For some weeks past the general opinion had been that the Conservatives would wm, but it was still thought by many that eight or ten Liberals at least would be returned, and even the most sanguine never expected to capture every seat but two. The standing of the parties in the next house is 28 Conservatives and 2 Liberals. The Liberals elected are : Hon John Richards, of Biddeford, Leader of the Opposition, and his colleague, A. McWilliams, of West Cape, both in the Second District of Prince. All the other seats in the island have gone Conservative.

HYMENEAL.

WELLS-MOLLON. riam Mollon, of Eden, Mariposa, Lindsay and renewed old acquaint- was the scene of a quiet but very ances with friends of Mr. Louglas' pretty wedding on Dec. 27th, when their eldest daughter, Beatrice Loella During the stay in town the party was married to Robert Arthur Wells were the guests of Mr. Douglas' cou- of the same place. The ceremony. which took place at 3 o'clock, was Bradshaw, who was one of the many performed by the Rev. F. Howard under an arch of evergreens, neatly Mr. Douglas' mission to this town decorated with pink and white, as was accompanied by a very sad fea- was also the parlor and dining room. ture, which transpired on the trip. The bride, who was given away by He had a son living in Winnipeg her father, looked charming in whom he had not seen for a few gown of cream wool Dechene trimyears, so he therefore contemplated med with silk and overlace with his arrival in that city, and on go- broidered veil with wreath of lily ing to his son's home he was filled of the valley and carried white carwith dismay on learning that he nations. The bride was assisted by was seriously ill, and in a few hours her sister, Miss Edith, who was at-The deceased was about 30 years of carnations. The groom was supage, and was employed as a guard ported by Mr. Locklin McInnis while in the Stony Mountain penitentiary, Mrs. B. Jewell, of Linden Valley,

> Not the least noticeable feature of four grandmothers of the contracting parties, all ladies well advanced in years. After congratulations were music and games.

The presents to the bride were useing a beautiful silver cornet. Since going to the west Mr. Doug- bride's going away dress was of brown satin cloth, with hat to property which he now possesses, be- match, richly trimmed with ribbon ing sufficient to spell out abundant and willow plumes. The happy couthe ple will reside in Mariposa.

The Warder has received a copy of Bay seaport. The Pioneer will be is-

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