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For the Coming Fall

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ED AT MIDLAND

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colentiv after the fatality oc-

s name and address as above

ther, Mrs. J. Holliday. --

obert Wright returned home

siting her cou 'n Mrs. A. E.

and, is visitue her sister

r.) Stevens .- Miss ' Evelyn

is enjoying her holidays in

-Mrs. L. McKinnon, of

ove returned home after vis-

try a specialty. Calls are

attended to day or night,

iends here.

or early fall

Ladies' and

Gentlemen's Tailor

promises to

he collapsed.

OAKWOOD.

and stole therefrom a variety

prietor of The Daily Warder :

To make a long story short

Warder needed the services of

I had an interview with the Secre-

tary of the Union and the informed

enters a store in the dark hours of remand

Town Publisher Competes

THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

Young Eastwarder Remanded For

outhful burglar who entered Mr. R. fills a basket with articles

who seems to exhibit more nerve verted into the proper channels?

the judgment of a Solomon to know ments may eminate from this

Which is the best way to deal with a why P. M. Jackson is giving

boy, 14 years of age, who silently case serious consideration and

came to light this morning in the fact that in a plant like The

the best sentence to grant the boy. and irrepressible plant.

than common sense. It would tax might be possible that great achieve

to the unfortunate chap, Could this young boy's ideas be

L. Morgan's store some days ago, choice, steals a canoe and

McGaffey's August Sale. Seven Days of Special Prices.

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	Flannelittes in stripes, dark and light shades, 35in., 3 specials
	White, pink and pale blue Saxony flaunelette
	White, pink and pale blue Saxony flamelette 10c Apron ginghams 10c, 12½c, 15c Table linen bleached reg. 45c, a de 38c
	44C
7	Ticking, featherreg. 28c, sale 72c
	Flandelette Sheets,
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	27 . 28 . 3UC
	Lincleums
	36in. Black Silks Taffeta Mesalinereg. \$1.10, sale

E. E. W. McGAFFEY

HIS LIFE'S WORK FINISHED.

London, Aug. 20 .- William Booth, instruction that it should not born at Nottingham in 1829.

The aged evangelist died at his residence. The Rookstone, Hadley Public interest now centres in the

Salvation Army's lawvere with the lances of my friends."

opened until after his death. the name will prove to be that of his

Salvation Army is convinced that no

ney Park, Stoke Newington. MESSAGE TO ARMY.

don, where he had been confined to was approaching, he cheerfully replied : "The Lord's will be done."

ness. He has spoken several times son, Bramwell Booth, who for thirty of his work as finished, and referred with joy to the prospect of soon While every English member of the | meeting again both my dear mother

> world's great religious leaders. They country, a record worthy of a noble and self-sacrificing life.

When the doctors, on May 31, told Bramwell Booth, who is generally posedposed was "I Love to Tell the Wood, some eight miles from Lon- General Booth that total blindness considered to be the general's nominee, has been the chief-of-staff of the Salvation Army since 1880. When He afterwards addressed this mes- he was sixteen years old he was sage to his comrades and friends :- scrubbing floors, cleaning inkwells. "The doctors tell me that I am on and filling other menial offices at a In wage of \$1.25 a week at the old that event, what a loss, what an in- Army headquarters in Whitechapel. General Booth did several years ago, describably painful loss will be mine. He worked his way up through the placing the name in a sealed enve- Never again to see the light of day, ranks in various parts of the counlope, which was deposited with the never again to behold the counten- try, living and laboring in the same

> Reaboro Man Celebrates 80th Birthday

Reaboro, Aug. 19 .- Miss Violet I Pogue visited her friend Miss E. M The fall wheat and barley in this Burke last week and has now resum-

on civic holiday. Misses Phyllis and Bessie Brown

at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Campbell, Miss Annie and

Master Bruce, of Toronto, are visit- boro. Miss Vivian Nugent, of Lindsay, is

to show that Utah Mormonism and Wm. Lockyer, a tourist at Sandfield, Sask., sacrificed his own life in sav- cataract.

ing from drowning Miss Elsie Mc-Farlane, to whom he was to be mar- the Intercolonial Railway pass in- wife. ried to-day. Joseph Anderson, aged 82, was obtained from him.

able to hear the signals.

ity of receiving experience in various Dear Sir,—I am sorry I cannot aclines of the trade, an experience not rept position in Lindsay as expected. easily obtained in the city shops. It remains that despite the fact that he was willing and anxious to I went to Lindsay I move to Lindsay, he was unable to be severing my connection do so through belonging to the Unhave paid a lot of money into it out benefits-although, as he

living in the city is very much in ex- fishers of daily papers in small towns nephew of Mrs. McLennan and Mrs cess of the cost of living in Lindsay have to compete with the publishers McIntosh; also the Rev. Dr. and taking all these things into con- of the city papers, who have their ert Johnston, of Montreal, and Mrs sideration the printer above referred large circulation and numberless ad-

Writer of "I Love to Tell The Story" Passes Away in Philadelphia--Famous Writer

Story," which is sung wherever the religion in its couplets, came to him banner of Christianity is unfurled to as an inspiration. He always the world. Another hymn known to garded it as a vision and was fond every Sunday school child in this of telling its origin. The words country at least, was "Whiter Than Snow." Other hymns which favorites and appear in most of the hymn books, are "I Am Trusting, Lord, in Thee" and "A Little Talk

Mr. Fischer was well known among was professor of music at religious bodies and wherever he ap- College in the famous Moody peared he was singled out for honors Sankey religious meetings held him the old freight depot which occupied was in this city two years ago the occasion of the visit of the store, Mr. Fischer directed the chorus

foreign delegates to the Internation- Mr. Fischer taught music and haral Sunday School convention. The old composer who took great the piano. He was a pioneer in the delight in his work and who was piano business in this city.

known to musicians throughout the sons and two daughters. Of his sons world, devoted most of his time to the youngest, Edgar S. Fischer, has hymns, but also wrote considerable followed in his father's footsteps and considerable music, included among is well known in musical circles in this was a series of male quartettes, the northwest: He has taken which will be published by his fam- prominent part in saengerfests held

Next summer the Canadian Horti-Premier Borden spoke at Clydeing of the Canadian-Australian The freedom of the City of Glas-

steamer, Niagara. The Canadian Medical Association. in convention at Edmonton, unaniride the President's veto on wool mously endorsed the proposal for

I love to tell the story.

To tell the old, old story

Of Jesus and His love.

Mr. Fischer is survived by three

Twill be my theme in glory,

mers of the West will have \$75,000, never anxious to show off. The Toronto World is of the opin- Ontario by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

going West. And undoubtedly they General William Booth, head of the ed to be resting easily. Salvation Army, died from septic Mayor R. L. Hood of Lanigan, poisoning following an operation for

BUMPER CROPS Week on a Serious Charge

The past fortnight which has been generally cool and cloudy with intermitten showers, has retarded ripening of grain and housing of that which has been cut for weeks. With good sunny weather and freedom from frost, a well tilled head of grain may be expected. Never was there a better prospect

for a bumper crop in the county of Victoria than this year. A slight loss was experienced by growers of fall wheat caused by the continued rains, which left it impossible draw the grain into the barns, and consequently much of it grew in the stooks. The average of this crop is With City Publisher placed at 30 bushels per acre, but in Fisher (Honors), Flora Giltis, Watsome cases a yield of 45 bushels has son Kirkconnell (Honors), Georgina been attained. Much of the barley Matchett, R. A. A. McConnell (Hon-An illustration of the injurious, ing himself by coming to Lindsay. and early oats is now in the sheaf, ors), Cecil Nugent (Honors) Mabel effects of unionism in regard to pub- where he would receive equal wages. and two weeks more will practically Pacey. lishers and also journeyman printers and probably not spend as much wind up the harvest. Potatoes are money. He also was aware of the for the price of tubers to touch 45 belong to Lindsay. following letter received by the pro- der he would have ample opportun cents per bushel in October.

Sheriff John McLennan and Mrs. McLennan celebrated the fifieth (gol 1912, with all their children

are: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McLennan. of Toronto, and their children, Ward and Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. in securing workmen, although pay- A. McLennan, of Lindsay, and their children, James and Helen : Mr. and In this day of advanced prices, Mrs. J. M. McLennan, of Lindsay

During the day the younges granechild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLennan, was christened by Dr. Johnston.

In the afternoon Sheriff and McLennan were at home to many friends in Lindsay. Sheriff and Mrs. McLennan.

Lindsay, where they are held in the nan's maiden name being Scott. They were wedded on 21st of August, 1862, at Martintown by Rev. James Mair.

Their many friends in town will join with The Warder in wishing Sheriff and Mrs. McLennan many happy years of continued prosperity. ROAD ROLLER SANK.

The steam roller came near going out of sight this morning on Kent-From 1858 to 1868 Mr. Fischer st., when it struck a soft spot the macadam opposite the Oak Front Grocery. Crowds gathered around the old bone of contention, with a painful accident Tuesday morand gave vent to various expressions ning at Rosedale, where Mrs. Dunthe (ite of the present Wanamaker suggestive of ridicule and contempt, oon was spending a few days visitfor that which most people consider ing friends. It appears that the which was of more than 100 voices. an expensive nuisance. After much little tot was playing with a dog digging and work the machine once mony, and also gave instructions on more reached terrs firma and again doing service on the street.

-The news of the sudden and unexpected illness of Mr. Jas. B. Begg. which was circulated through town on Tuesday aftermon surprised all in Portland, Ore. He lives at Walla day apparently in the best of ha?al-An interesting story is told in con- Walla, which place boats a symphony th. Mr. Begg had attended the fun- LARGE INCREASE IN ONTARIO eral of the late W. H. Simpson the afternoon, and was feeling in his p.m. Monday when he complained of cultural Society will meet at Peter- bank, near Glasgow, at the launch- a pain in his right side, which seemed to grow more severe as the min- report that they expect 100,000 barutes advanced. The family at once rels of apples against 33,000 'phoned for their medical adviser, year. Part of this however, is due who pronounced the patient as suf- to improved methods of caring for fering from an attack of appen- the orchards. The early fruit are dicitis. Mr. Begg was taken at five only a fair crop. Astrachan and Dominion Department of Public o'clock Tuesday afternoon to the Yellow Transparent being light and Ross Memorial Hospital, where after Duchess turning out a medium crop. The girl who really can sing is consultation, it was considered nec- Spies are light and Greenings a essary to operate, as the only sure good average. Baldwins and Ben 000 more to spend this year than, Tentative arrangements were made means of saving the patients life. At Davis are a heavy crop. It is exof 6 o'clock three local surgeons per- pected that the price of fruit will be formed the operation successfully, much lower this year than last. ion that many immigrants fare bet- Indictments were returned by the which was pronounced a serious one ter by remaining in Ontario than by Grand Jury in the Rosenthal case. | and this morning Mr. Begg is report-

Occasionally you meet a man who

"musical tailors" were fined in the why the town is so prosperous. night while working overtime.

IN THIS COUNTY COLLEGIATE RECORD

RECORD FOR 1912

We print below the complete at the June Departmental examinations. The results speak for them-

Faculty Certificates .- (First-class

Part I,-Isabel Clarke, Llerence

In the whole province there were an average crop, and dealers look 24 honors in Part I., and 4 of these

Part II .- Cecil Prew (Honors), Cassie Haugh, Isabella Jordan, Chas. Kennedy, Noreen Kingsley (Honors), Wm. Marshall, Grace Mitchell, Fernie Mullet, Ella Murtha, Jean Mc-Dougall, R. A. A. McConnell (Honors!, Norman Nesbitt , Valeria Strickland.

(Of this highest grade of certificate sixty-six have been obtained by L C.I. students in the past four years). NORMAL ENTRANCE.

Second Class or Jr. Leaving-Annie Anderson, Mary Balfour, Hazel Brown, Annetta Brown, Henry Brokenshire, Beatrice Deck, Hazel lix, Lorne Ferguson, Marjorie Finnie, Mary Ganton Stanley Glendinning, Annetta Marsh, Effie MacMillan, Marion - Martin, H. L. McFadyen, Elva McPhaden, Laura Morton, Vivian Nugent, Warren Stoddart, Josples, Lorne White, Helen Woods Marion Wray (Honors).

HONOR MATRICULATION. Staurt Flavelle, honors in and chem.; Lester Hopkins, honors in math., pass in Phys.; Aleen Hughes, honors in Eng., French, German, pass in alg.; Donald Low, honors in English, math., chem.: Ivan Moore, honors in Eng. and hist., pass in alg.; Clarence Spence, honors in math.; Howard Veals., honors in Hist., Eng., math., chem., Lat.,

PASS MATRICULATION.

Jordan, Ivan Moore, Reg. Martin. Murtha, Vivian Nugent, Arnott Ranson, Warren Stoddart, Muriel Sutcliffe, Valeria Strickland, Harold Weldon, Lorne White,

LOWER SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS Reta Brealy, Evelyn Currie, Rose Endicott, Leslie Hart, Bessie Hopkins, Margaret Kerr, Alice McDougall (Honors), Carl Nesbitt, Laura Reynolds, Amy Smith, Roscoe Stewart, Ruby, Webster, Roy Weldon (Honors), Mildred Wilson, Wilbert

(The harvest for the year amounts to 90 certificates).

ATTACKED BY DOG. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dunoon, Wellington-st., met owned by Mr. Dickson, O.L.S., when the canine turned on the child. flicting a nasty wound on the left cheek, just below the eve Fortunately Dr. Gould, of Fenelon Falls, was near by and the

BIG APPLE CROP

ORCHARD YIELD.

The apple crop this year promises usual health until about 9.00 o'clock to be very good indeed. One large apple orchards all through Ontario

Didn't Ricks predict a dry, hot

Mrs. A. D. MacLean and children are visiting relatives in Ottawa. Burk's Falls Arrow: Orillia mer-Dr. Charles A. Murray testified at actually believes he understands his chants are the best and most extensive advertisers in America in proquiry regarding the money Ray Vye In Galashiels, Scotland, lately six portion to population. And that's the There were 700 births in Montreals

against 200 in 1910.

moderate. J. M. RICE C. P. R. Settled eterinary Surgeon With Messrs Fee raduate of the Ontario Vet-College, Post-Graduate Royinary College, also of the

School of Tropical Medicine. d Residence Corner Russe the C.P.R. Company has settled berries, and in each instance Cambridge-st., Lindsay one 387J. Residence 387M. CRESS-WELL Placed on St. Patrick-st., the same the yield is fairly good. LINDSAY Cemetery Work Be'l 157 L

> Mr Joseph Meehan, of North Ops, found in some of the patches. whose land was expropriated by the the handsome sum of \$4,000.

-Mr. B. L. McLean returned from the Canadian West Wednesday, after a very delightful, instructive, interesting and beneficial trip. Some weeks ago Mr. McLean in company Toronto on an extended trip. their destination being Edmonton. Mr. McLean states that at the present time the great wheat-growing country is looking at its best, the crops measuring up to and beyond Day Saintism. Mr. Pycock sought the usual average.

tinct and entirely different organ-Mrs. Jas. Dantels and little Irene izations. are visiting friends in Lindsay. jewels on her departure from Lon- on Sunday last, and Mr. Gordon neighborhood started for Saskatche- and died shortly after. He was un- of Hong Kong, was raided by pir- neighborhood by singing during the Jewish community in 1911 as

Cameron, Aug. 19 .- Quite a few of our citizens were back to the Digby And Jos. Mechan rocks in quest of huckleberries, and also back among the hills and ridges the Warder has been informed that of Somerville searching for rasp-

report fair success. rickest, east ward. The settlement neighborhood are now cut and garn- ed her duties at the Ross Memorial is considered by Mr. Fee to be an ered into the barn. In a few cases Hospital. excellent one, and a crossing will be the fall wheat has been threshed and Mr. A. Haddow was at Peterboro

as formerly. It will be remembered The recent rains have delayed harthat this crossing has been closed all vesting somewhat, but have been are Franklin visitors this week. Mr. Fee also secured dam- beneficial to turnips, which look | Commencing the first Sunday in ages covering his loss and inconven- well. Potatoes, too, look fine, but September the Reaboro Baptist some few rotten ones have been church will hold the evening services

Messrs. Eyres, Dunn and Hepburn, C.P.R. company received an ami- are now out with their respective The threshing outfits and are busily eneight gaged threshing out the season's acres. or which Mr. Meehan received crop so far as it has been harvest- spending her holiday at Mr. ed. Quite a few of the farmers are now engaged preparing the land for fall wheat, of which a large acreage

will be sown in this locality. On Sunday evening Elder Pycock, ed his eightieth birthday. Many of the Latter Day Saint church, relatives and friends gathered and gave a discourse outlining the orig- enjoyed an evening's entertainment, in of Utah Mormonism, in reply to a statement made by Rev. Mr. Ho- being a sketch by Mr. Calvert of the ward, Methodist minister, two Sun- material and social progress of our days previous of Latter Day Saint- province during his life-time, ism. Mr. Pycock sought to show that Utah Mormonism and Latter

Mac. Murray and family, of Oak- H. Harrison's.

Wm. Tucker of Manitowaning and Latter Day Saintism are two dis- were drowned in Lake Manitou.

gow was conferred on Premier Bor-The U. S. Senate refused to over-An interesting party was held at the home of Mr. John Calvert and metal tariff revision bill. Mr. W. P. Hinton, of the Grand Health. Trunk Pacific estimates that the far-

Tuesday, Aug. 13, when he celebratone of the most interesting features

The Kaiser's sister lost, valuable wood, visited at Mr. Henry Mark's Several of the young men of this struck by a train near Niagara Falls | The colony of Chueng Chow, part police court for disturbing