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augh, C. Haugh and P.

thanked her friends in a rds and stated that aldeeply regretted leaving at she could not return times and renew fond s. She wished them all d hoped that Manager the local branch, would

enjoy prosperity. leaves for Peterboro to osition of chief operass Margaret Ranson asresponsible position of tor in the Lindsay

BIRTHS.

-On Tuesday, Aug. 27, Mrs. H. S. Johnston, a son.

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****** CHEERFULNESS

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Miss Zilla Eyres, Cameron)

The Cameron branch of the Women's Institute met at the home of The remedy, it seems to me, is to be Richardson, Oakwood. Mrs. Geo. Parkin on Thursday, Aug. 15. Quite a number were present and in answer to the roll-call several good recipes for pickling were given. The following paper on cheerfulness was read by Miss Zilla

are so in a double sense, not only are they dispensers of material comfort and well being to their inmates. but they embody within themselves the spirit of home, so that a home without a woman's presence is a mere mockery. But there are women who are not the home-makers. They give faithful hearts to their work: their watchful care provides whatever their families can desire : their home-making is a labor of love. but it is a labor. They make what might be the joy of service into burden, and the brightness of spontaneous effort lacking, their whole atmosphere is full of unrest. They are the women who worry. Worry is the rust upon the blade. It eats cultivate the faculty of looking on into the hearts of many homes and the bright side, and when this attiborn with a taste for it. The ten dency of her mental constitution is toward sadness, and her physical derangements are often caused by depression. It is easy for the feminine mind to make mountains out of mole-hills, because the horizon of woman's sphere being narrow she sees every obstacle at close range and is apt to get it between her and the sunlight. Nevertheless, there is no virtue in depression. It is often a matter of mere habit, a self-indulgence as much to be condemned any other vice. If as much zeal were exercised in the pursuit of happiness as is expended in the search or misery, the world would no longer be a vale of tears. It is not only the usejessness of worry that makes it wrong-besides doing no good it does positive harm. It destroys the;

happiness not only of its victim, but ber associates. It weakens charact-FOR SALE.-I HAVE A NUMBER ed with the autumn of our lives," of the Cambridge-st. Methodust Choir, of which she was a faithful lieved they will soon succeed in re- new rubber tire factory. The request of high-grade pianos on hand which was given by Mrs. Henry Mark. Af- church, and was witnessed by a have been rented out. Every one ter the usual business was disposed number of relatives and friends of is in good order and will be dis- of the meeting closed with singing the contracting couple. Posed of at almost any price to "God Save the King." A dainty eral discount for cash. If you kin. lot will go quickly at the prices Sept. 19th. The subject will be white asters. I'll name. P. J. Breen, piano "The Life of a City Girl," versus The house decorations were car-depot to bid them bon voyage. salesman, opposite Fanning's Repository, William-st., or drop

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OBITUARY

and profitable meeting.

MRS. SARAH CUNNINGS of John F. Cunnings, Oakwood, his popular life-partner. Wheat Bread in Canada; also the passed to her eternal rest, after long illness in her 86th year. Deceased was born in Suffolk, Eng., and came to this country with her Frank Maunder, corner of Victoria- en wire. husband in the year 1854. She Ave., and Bond-st., was the scene of leaves to mourn her loss, besides her a happy event Wednesday at 2.80 husband, two sons, Rev. S. J. Cun- o'clock when the marriage of their was drowned while bathing hear St.

duties its performance is accompan-

ied not only by the blessing of its

immediate visible result, but by a

bracing and ennobling effect upon

the character. The old saying.

'To have what we want is riches,

inestimable. In times of real trial,

away the huge rock that threatens

to crush them. It is the winning

to deaden sympathy by centreing the R. Cunnings and John P., who died son, of Omemee, was solemized.

duces irritation of temper, which is Mrs. R. Ashbury, Lucan; Mrs. Wm. mony was performed in the drawing liable to express itself in nagging Short, Kerrobert, Sask.; Mrs. H. room, by Rev. Dr. Shorey, pastor of and scolding. On all these accounts T. Irwin, Hermiston, Oregon; Mrs., the Cambridge-st. Methodist Church proves itself positively harmful. Joseph Coad, Toronto, and Mrs. V. the young couple standing in from

cheerfulness. We cannot force love day afternoon to the East Oakwood | The bride entered the drawin or hope or faith, but there is such cemetery. The floral offerings, room leaning on the arm of her fath a thing as forced cheerfulness. There : which were exceptionally beautiful, er, who gave her away, Miss Mary seems to be some persons (the dar- consisted of : wreath from the fam- | Flurey, organist of St. Mary's lings of fortune) who are cheerful, ily : sheaf from Mr. and Mrs. Bert church, playing the wedding march but we of common lay are not so. Cunnings; sheaf from Mr. and Mrs. from Lohengrin. The young bride Women who are real home-makers There are times when it is easier to F. J. Stokoe; sheaf from Mr. and looked sweet and wore a handsome sad than smiling and it is in Mrs. Horace Coad; broken circle, gown of ivory Duchess satin with these hours of heaviness that the ef- Mrs. Rennie and Mrs. Barker; sheaf, overdress of chiffon, trimmed with fort to be cheerful must be made. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halford; sheaf, pearls, with panel train. The bridgl It is no virtue to smile with a light Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cunnings; sheaf, veil was worn in cap effect, and she heart, but it takes a heroic effort to Mr. and Mrs. J. Coad. Besides carried a shower bouquet of bridal

duty and as in the case of all other hour of sorrow.

AUGUST WEDDINGS

SURPHLIS--WH!TWORTH

but to be able to do without is power, and having that we command all A quiet wedding of interest to things." What we all want is to Lindsay people took place on Saturday, August 17, when Miss Constance Gertrude Whitworth, daughsteals their peace and happiness. It tude of mind becomes habitual, ter of Mrs. E. Whitworth, of Lind-, sing sun is still shining, the rainy days Surphlis, of Toronto. The bride cause'. will have no power to dismay. Won- was given away by her brother Mr. ter the ceremony the happy touple with pearls. those who give way to every little left for Niagara, Buffalo, Port Hope vexation or disappointment, have and Lindsay. They will reside on neither strength nor courage to roll | Torobto.

GRAHAM-PALEN.

of little struggles that gives strength and -confidence for great A very pretty wedding took place battles. And if occasionally we Wednesday at 41 Francis.st., the make mistakes or grow faint-hearted home of the bride's parents, when in our strivings to be true home-Miss Margaret Mabel Palen, makers and joy-givers, we try again. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin One slip does not make a failure, so F. Palen, became the wife of Mr. if to-day has not gone right let us John Albert Graham, of Toronto, resolve to have a bright to-morrow son of Mrs. John Graham, of the for every day has a fresh beginning. same city, and assistant manager of Mrs. D. Smith then favored the the Massey-Harris Co.

ladies with an instrumental solo. is Autumn so beautiful and compar- formed by Rev. Dr. Shorey, pastor

"The Life of a Country Girl." Pa- | ried out in golden glow, the heavily pers on both will be given and the laden wedding table being nicely ladies look forward to a pleasant decorated with the same flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Graham left on the gasoline launch.

afternoon C.P.R. train for a honeymoon trip to Toronto and Buffalo, boat for Detroit and Cleveland, and lee on their return will reside in Toron- Thirteen trains were held up by It is important that you supply

Your table with "Good Health On Tuesday afternoon, August 20, to, where the groom has a hand-rock slide on the C. P. R. main line Mrs. Sarah Cunnings, beloved wife somely furnished residence awaiting near Roger's Pass.

> THOMPSON-MAUNDER. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. died suddenly through kicking a fall-

er by encroaching on cheerfulness C. Cunnings, of Toronto, (two sons Wm. Herbert Thompson, of Calgary and destroying buoyancy. It tends having predeceased their mother, W. Son of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompmind on itself. Above all it pro- in Lindsay); and five daughters, The pretty and interesting cere

of a beautiful background of ferns in resolute and sustained! The funeral took place on Thurs- palms and various kinds of flowers

be bright in spite of heartache, many bouquets from other friends, roses and lily of the valley, and Sometimes it is very hard to be The bereaved family have the sym- were the groom's gift, a necklace of cheerful, but it is none the less a pathy of their many friends in their pearls and diamonds, set in pla-

> Miss H. Belle Maunder, sister of the bride attended as bridesmaid wearing a handsome gown of pale! blue satin with overdress of lace. She carried a large bouquet of pink roses. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Bob. J. Thompson, of Toronto.

Little Miss Alice Allin, a cousin, dressed in pink satin trimmed with lace, was flower girl. During the

heerfulness no longer needs to be say, was united in the holy bonds signing of the register, Miss Vivian be overcome. These are early frosts forced. Once possessed of a firm of matrimony to James Albert Sur- Yearsley, of Toronto, rendered in conviction that behind the clouds the phlis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard sweet voice the beautiful solo "Be-

derful is the strength of cheerfulness, Charles Whitworth, and attended by maid was a pearl cresent, to the Its powers of endurance are past her sister Marguerite. Mr. Earl little flower girl a gold bracelet, and calculation; its resistant power is Surphlis acted as groomsman. Af- to the best man a gold scarf pin set

Mrs. Maunder, mother of the bride received the guests in a beautiful dresden gown.

The ceremony over, the guests, over a hundred having been invited, sat down to a sumptuous colation, the table decorations being artistically carried out in white roses and lily received the first car of new spring of the valley. The house decorations consisted of palms, ferns, roses and lily of the valley.

ingly numerous and included many costly gifts. Besides receiving a miscellaneous shower from her girl The reremony, which took place at cipient of a beautiful casserole pie Afterwards a good paper on, "Why traveling suit of grey, with grey plate, a gift from the members of the Cambridge-st. Methodist Church member for some eight years.

afternoon C. P. R. train for Western in no danger. The bride, who looked sweet in a Canada, their destination being Calclear. You can have time or a lib- lunch was then served by Mrs. Par- traveling suit of grey, with gtey gary, where they will reside in fut- sengers. The boat was upbound from timate. hat and magnificent grey ostrich ure. Mrs. Thompson wore a neat dred passengers are aboard. The next meeting will be geld at plume, was given away by her fath- travelling suit of tailored bluestrument see these at once as the the home of Mrs. Thos. Downer on er, and carried a large bouquet of grey, with white felt hat. A large number of friends gathered at the

> The fool who used to rock the boa is now smoking cigarettes in

from which point they will take the terloo, celebrated its diamond jubi-

Wm. Ewing, a young Scotsman nings, of Oakmount, Penn., and R. eldest daughter, Flossie May to Mr. George,

harvesting can be resumed. The slow, cool ripening weather is

In all districts heard from cutting has commenced under the most auspicious conditions, the percentage cut ranging from five per cent, in the east to twenty per cent, in the north

and as high as fifty in the south.

The presents received were exceed- by M. Friezen, and is a very fine to justify this expenditure, while our

Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 28 .-

Buffalo to Duluth, and over two hun-

prove to him who will but see that in | be necessary to provide additiona sun it is only necessary to give more also at the Hydro sub-station, which thing to be threatened by their elevating influence is the despised goat. An "Irish goat society" has been estab-SE John's Lutheran Church, Wa- lished by the Countess of Aberdeen, according to a recent English exchange, with the object of improving the physical condition, manners and morals of the 250,000 goats now existing in the ful wreath te be laid on the bier Emerald Isle. These animals, her ex- the late General Booth. cellency stated at the opening meeting of the society, are for the most part Edward Day, President of St. Cat- uncared for animals, wandering about narines Trades and Labour Council, roadways and frequently damaging

> Startling evidence regarding conin 1904 was given before the U. S.

RAIN RETARDING THE HARVEST, BUT NOT THE WEEDS

Bobcaygeon, Aug. 24 .- Will it nev-, bright sunshine, a few cool winds to and anywhere and their unsightly aper cease) What? The rain! This shake the rains off the standing grain was the cry last spring when the and dry out that which is cut, and farmers were held up by frequent and they will be happy as lords. Howsuccessive rains. Then a prolonged ever, as it is, they are not discondry spell, followed now by another | tented, but steadfastly hoping for a season of wet. Crops on the whole, change in the moon or something one in particular, not even the guarwith all these varying visicitudes are else. fairly good, but those now cut and The excessive rains have also is his business to destroy them, nor in the field are becoming a prey to brought out an excellent crop of rain king. We are informed weeds. They grow in the back lot, lution they cause by letting them that much of the grain that is cut as someone said recently, almost run their own sweet way. However, is growing, while more of that in | yards high ; they grow in the garden | all things will come to an end some the green is breaking and falling flat and vie with the flowers for space : day, so there is a chance yet for

to the ground from the same cause. they grow on the streets-yes, in the weeds to be gathered in bundles What the farmers are hoping for is large bunches; they grow everywhere and burned before frost sets in.

pearance, like distance, lends enchantment. Not to the eye, for beside the dainty pansy or sweet pea they are coarse and vulgar, yet no dian of our peace, seems to think it

WEATHER IS COOLER.

Only Effect of Cold In West Yet Is

to Improve Grade. Winmpez, Aug. 28.-There was no frost on the Canadian prairies west Monday night. For the most part tem peratures were well above forty. The freezing point was just toucked at Swan River and a few other northern Manitoba points. Weather continue ool, and where heary rain fell during last week-end sun is needed before

ers, providing the three dangers | nual convention of the Union of Canathreatening its successful making can | dian Municipalities. shortage of binder twine and shortage ment laws was brought before the the water. Being a good swimmer be of labor. Of the three the latter just | convention at the evening session by There appears to be a total absence | Joseph Clark, of Edmonton, Alta., | the water, but he did not appreciate The groom's gift to the brides- or loss from frost up to date and very and Ald. W. Heppburn of Vancouver. its icy touch. little from hail, rust or other causes.

> twelve days behind the south in the commencement of cutting, but even at that the crops this year appear to be from fifteen to twenty days ahead

The Lake of the Woods Milling Co. wheat yesterday, shipped from Altona, Man. This is just four days later | 500,000," said Ald. Clarke. "If the prethan the date of shipment of the first | vious ration had been continued, it car last season. The wheat was grown | would have required 80,000 population

Steamer Aground.

Reforming the Goat.

tributions to the Republican party Senate committee.

WESTERNERS LIKE LAND TAXES

Windsor, Aug. 28.-The mayor of Halifax, N.S., shook hands with the sor yesterday afternoon, and greetings were exchanged by scores of mayors and prominent civic officials from other cities between the two extreme points of the Dominion, who are gathered in Windsor for the twelfth an-

papers on municipal taxation by Ald. In both cities the system of exempting improvements from taxation has been The papers and the discussion which followed indicated that the system of assessing land values is favored by

those of the older cities in eastern Canada, in many cases are opposed "The triumph of land tax in Edmonton is shown by the fact that in 1906 we had building permits to the value of \$1,563,000, while in 1912, the first year all taxes other than land taxes, are taken off, they were \$15,-

population is approximately 53,000. Berlin's Big Order.

Berlin, Aug. 28.-Hydro-Electric friends, the bride was also the re- The tug Ward and ferry Algoma, of power got another boost yesterday this city, arrived alongside the steam- when the Canadian Consolidated Ruber Tionesta, of the Anchor Line, ber Co. sent in a request to the Berlin aground on the shoal off Blois Blanc | Light Commission to estimate in sup-Island, early yesterday, and it is be- plying them with 2,280 h.p. for their leasing the stranded vessel. The boat | for power is no doubt the largest ever went on the shoal Monday in the received by any municipality since Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left on the dense fog, and according to reports, is Hydro power came into use, and the light commission will consult with the There was no panic among the pas- power commission before giving an es-

The amount required by the new tire industry is more than twice as much as is now used by the entire City of Berlin. In order to provide Day by day evidence is piling up to | this additional demand it will not only order to reform everything under the space at the local power plant, but power to women. Quite the latest is only equipped to provide about

> When this additional power is addgreat reduction in cost to consumers

The King and Queen sent a beauti-

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45, situated on main street near the post office in the village Bobcaygeon. Good cellar, full size store in good condition, preto J. J. Devitt, Bobcaygeon P.O. on all sums over \$20 cash.

Had a Dip in Icy Scugog Waters

A member of the R. Neill staff, Lindsay, Mr. Roland Newton, had a narrow escape from drowning on mayor of Vancouver, B.C., in Wind- Monday night last, It appears that along with some companions Mr. Newton was at the upper wharf waiting the coming of the government Steamer, Bessie Butler. On her arrival he walked over to the boat and was about to lean across the space between the warf and the boat, when he miscalculated the distance The question of revision in assess- and fell with a splash into the had no difficulty in getting out of

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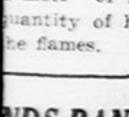
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viously used as millinery store. all sums of \$20 and under cash. Suitable for any business. Apply Discount at the rate of 7 per cent.



28.-The Queen's Own is 65 years old, blind has done no shoot However, when he un at the D.R.A. he he Toronto and Hamil-