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and Following Days.

To you and your friends we extend a cordial invitation to visit our milli-nery parlors on the above dates, it being the occasion of our FALL MILLI-NERY OPENING. Our new and spacious millinery section will be a particularly interesting

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Very Special

ted sack style with vent; trousers are known as medium 19 50 

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Boys' Overcoats in bronze and grey colorings and extra qual-Cheviot finished cloths, "Converce" collars, and in sizes 22 26, 28. For a coy you won't see anything as good any ? 2 2 7

A Tapestry Rug Special, \$9.00

A genuine good quality Imported Tapestry Rug in the very newest designs and pleasing colorings. These are values that we will be pleased to have you place alongside anything you may so and know they will stand the most rigid comparison: size 9.00 3 x 4 yds., for \$10.00 Size 3 x 31 yds., for only.....

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1911.

# **BOTH HANDS**

A very sad accidebt happened near Fenelon Falls yesterday after-Mr. Alex. McGee was feeding tempted to pull the hand that had Leen caught out, but before he suc ceeded both hands were in the ma chine. Both arms were broken, and he was brought to town in an automobile, and taken to the Ross hos-

The injured hands were attended to but it was found that amputation of both hands was absolutely necessary. Mr. McGee is resting well now.

Mr. Magee had purchased a corn cutting box only a week ago, was when the accident happened, engaged at sile filling at his home. Dr. Johnston, of Fenelon Falls, was called, and found it necessary t remove him to Ross hospital, and Mr Norman Martin took the injured man to Lindsay in his automobile.

## Former Lindsayite Scores the Pact

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This morning a Warder man O received a card from Mr. J. W. O Britton, of Bowen Island, B. ( O C., who for a number of years O O resided in Lindsay. Mr. Brit-O ton scorned any entangling al- O O liance with the United States, O and ends his post card by say- O o ing: "Do all you can to keep O the Beaver and the Eagle sep-O arate."

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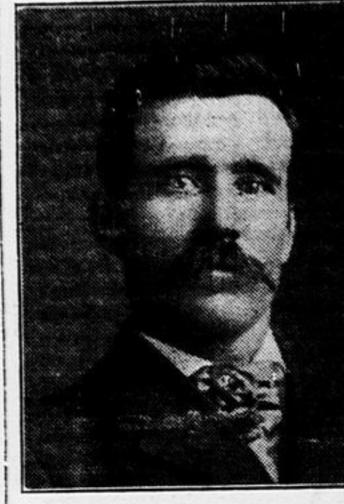
tween Canada and United but The Warder takes pleasure

what Miss Dyer has to say in regard | dominion, are we of the sturdy, tried to the great issue before the Cana- north to bend our knees to a condian people. The letter is as fol- queror? surely not, for

There comes a time in the history of every nation when it must defend its people and its laws from an enemy and Canada's time has come; Canada calls to arms her loyal sons, true to fight for their country, their freedom and their own manhood. As she has not called since 1812,

Ballots" on September 21, more will she rise victorious, honored and respected abroad and

We are not fighting religion-there



PETER HAWKINS. Director, Ops.

### OUR MOTTO DEPENDABILITY

The man who invented the poor watch little knew what a boost he was giving the DEPENDABLE watchmaker. You can absolutely rely on what you buy at the

## GEORGE BEALL JEWELERY STORE

The reliable and oldest established jewelery store in the county.

# Former Lindsay Lady

There have been many forcible in heaven; we are not fighting arguments against reciprocity be- petty local cause but a national one, States, one that concerns Canada from Cape in Race to Nootka Sound, from publishing below a letter from the ice-bound regions of the north to the pen of a former Lindsay lady, Miss southern boundary, the United Coila A. Dyer, whose home is in States. A cause that town, but who is at the present time throughout the United Kingdom and residing in Atlantic City, N.J. The is watched in every English speaking letter is decidedly interesting, glow- country, and are we, the oldest coling with ringing patriotic senti- ony, to turn traitor to the motherments, appealing and convincing. land and to our better selves? Are of the recognized advertising The ladies of Lindsay and the gent- we to let the men to the south of us agencies in Canada are authorized to lemen as well would do well to read march unmolested through our proud

> ' Men of the high north, fierce mountains love you, Proud rivers leap when you ride on

> > See-the austere sky, pensive above

Children of freedom, scornful

Lords of the wilderness, princess of wherewith to live? Let's have a rouse that will ring

ed Empire loyalists? Where are the men, who, forgetting family, the Union Jack. Have we forgot-

Shall we stand idly by and an inferior nation take from us what was bought with here's blood shall we yield to the enemy dearly earned freedom and see alien race desecrate their graves, destroy their laws and trample all hold sacred in the dust?

Are we of 1911 dastards and traitors to ourselves, our country mother who bore us, and whose hand is ever ready to help us in the smallest affair, who has membered:

Daughter I am in my mother's house, but mistress in my own." Why should we consider recipro- locked pantry door? Why did they city or consent to it? We do not overwork Congress and rush their need it, we can stand alone, we have president from place to place making proven it not only by word of mouth reciprocity speeches that savored of but by deeds. There is nothing in annexation. Usually when you don't it but promises—the same flowered need a thing and don't want it you promises which die and leave sharp sit quietly at home and don't thorns and regret. Canada has be- chasing after it like greased lightcome a great nation. Where are ning. there such railway systems as con- If there is nothing in Canada, what nect our coasts and carry our pro- brings so many Yankees homestcadduce to our ships? What better ing from their own land, and men ports do we want than we possess or who are among their best citizens, what better markets? Where do the New Englanders. Did not even you find such horses, such cattle and Theodore Roosevelt protest at their sheep as graze in our own land and migration and urge Congress to do where in the world do you find such something to keep them at home?

We are a rich nation, our vast over the boundary of the latter, she heads above a free Canada, and our try. Ah! that is different; a waters abound in fish. We are a man is justified then in taking



JAMES CASEY. Director, Valentia.

are a peaceful nation and a moral one, and where peace and goodness exists there God is, and where God dwells great things abound and shall we with such a glorious to-morrow dawning for us sell our heritage for Dons all her jewels to smile on your a mess of potage and live in bondage for all time? Shall we sell the unborn generations to a nation that to-day has lived so recklessly and They who are weaklings, honor your extravagantly and wasted its own resources that it must seek new fields

Shall fair Canada, a jewel among nations, whose high standards have as the Coatsville lynching

There is nothing in it for Canada but the shouldering of foreign masses which have overrun the United States, and the losing entirely her own identity and a repentance that will last till Gabriel blows his horn. The Yankees say there is nothing in it for them, that our love for the motherland is a fairy tale, it doesn't exist, that reciprocity is the wedge and once in the cutting to annexation is easy. Yet there is no-

thing in it for them! Are we nothing? Even now how little they think we are-our fair dominion where " the rose and the thistle, the shamrock and the lis, all bloom in one garden neath the maple tree." Such magnanimity is really worth looking into. If there is nothing in it for them why do they hanker after it like a school boy around the

broad fertile wheatlands or such well | But there is a line drawn between cultivated farms? I'd like to see one's country and the politics of that country; a woman may not step

mineral resources have never been is out of her sphere and had better estimated, our forests still rear their stick to her knitting-but one's counyoung nation, our advance has been knitting with her and remembering miraculous, and the tremendous fu- brave Laura Secord, the heroine ture before us is appalling in its 1812, who risked her life to warn greatness of length and breadth. We the soldiers of her country the enemy were approaching; the women of Meet Me at Snteliffe's Canada in 1911 as loyal and true as

procity that the enemy is at hand and must be checked. The time is ripe, the standards are raised, our Union Jack is floating over free arms, and on September 21st Can- covering the ground when election- River, Kinmount, Norland, Hartley, ada "expects every man to do his eering," said Col. Sam Hughes this Kirkfield, Uphill, Head Lake, Bex-

## Improvements at The Fair Grounds

The fair grounds are beginning to take on a very busy appearance. The driving shed is being re-shingled and a cinder course is being put in the ring for the judging of light

There is a large turn-out of race horses every day and there should be some fast events on the racing list The new horse stable is a very valuable addition to the fair grounds as many more horses can be accom-

record-breaker as the entrees are

There will be excursions from out side points.

# **SLAVE TO**

The following clipping from Lloyd's Weekly, of London, Eng., will read with interest by Lindsay zens, as it refers to Col. Sam. Hughes when he was in South Africa. The article was handed to The Warder for publication by Captain Clarke, of Guelph, who is visiting in town, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. (Judge) McMillan. It is as fol-

An extraordinary story told by man arrested on a charge of forgery is being investigated by the police of

The prisoner gives his name as William Jongh, and declares that he Is the Boer general of that name who took part in the South African war. He asserts that he was military governor of Krugersdorp, and led several commandoes during the war. He shows considerable knowledge

of the events in South Africa, gnd says that his father was one of the wealthiest men in the Transvaal, and that he inherited a large fortune from him, but his downfall followed the elopement of his wife with British Army officer. He was wounded twice, and the physicians treating him gave him merphine to allay his sufferings, but the craze for the drug remained with him when he was released from the hospital as cured. De Jongh says that he fought against Sir Charles Warren, and was

eventually taken prisoner by Col. Sam Hughes, who parolled him, and sent him back home with several other prisoners who had promised not to take any further part in the war. On his way home he says he was recaptured at Karuma by Col. Goldsmith, and later sent to St. He-

Afterwards he emigrated to Canmoney and became a slave to morphine and whiskey.

The man is apparently about forty lyears of age, and was employed for a time as a draughtsman on the railway, and had become familiar with their cheques and pay-sheets, some of which he had taken and copied.

Most Me at Sutcliffe's

# the heroine of nearly a hundred years, may warn the fighters of reci-Campaign in North

"Nothing like the automobile for ate at Lamb's in Verulam, Burnt morning to a Warder reporter, "es- ley, Coboconk, Miner's Bay School, pecially when one has to cover such Gelert, Minden, Dorset, Allsaw, Locha large constituency as Victoria and lin, Irondale, Gooderham, Deer Lake Haliburton in such a short time. The South School, Wilberforce, South past ten days or more I spent in the School, Essonville, Tory Hill and north, and I am very grateful to Victoria Road. those who addressed meetings in my In forty-eight hours Col. Hughes interest in this part of the riding." his campaign back north was very did ovations and states that the successful, and he anticipates a larg- people in the north are solid against er majority than ever in the north- the reciprocity free trade deal, and ern section of the riding. In his also against the Laurier administraroute he addressed large and repre- tion, which has been in power long sentative gatherings of the elector- enough.

covered some 200 miles and held Col. Hughes went on to state that nine meetings. He was given splen-

## Rotten Egg Argument

Three weeks ago the Toronto Globe Trade Pact, making a saving of over was endeavoring to prove to the \$22,500."

By all appearances the fair will be farmer that with reciprocity the farmer would get higher prices his eggs. The Toronto Star Globe are now trying to prove that in the United States than here and the consumer will pay lower prices the price there is say 17 cents per for eggs if the reciprocity treaty is dozen, then when the duty is removcarried into effect. This is what the ed American eggs would sell for 14

total of 9,999,999 per year, the duty six cents per dozen, because unon them is 3 cents per dozen, this 3 doubtedly the middle man would get

In other words if eggs in Ontario are worth to-day 20 cents per dozen and the price of eggs which accord-

ing to the Globe and Star is lower cents per dozen. This would mean "Of eggs Canada brings in the huge a net loss to the Canadian farmer of cents per dozen is stricken off by the as much profit as he did before.

# "The Mill"

Although very busy in the Flour Mill all year (run ning full time, day and night) we have introduced a number of changes and imporvements, and also installed considerable new machinery, all with the veiw of further improving the quality of our flours.

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day to resume her studie seph's Academi

Rosedale, Sept. 12 - An

Lindsay, are in Mr. I. G. cottage for a month Mr. Percy Shannon Mil Mr. Archie Wardrone, and robe, of Lindsay : Dr. S. Decroit, and Dr. Leitch, are holidaving here for ate as to break his arm a day after he arrived. Desp

Wolfenden, Detroit,

ing each day Mr. Rudolphe Delamere a 129 Black left for Toront day last.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lytle for a fortnight. We are all to welcome Mr. Lytle and so well after his year in

Mr. Jas. Dickson is doing some surveying. -Miss Viola McIntosh re Saturday after a week w boro and Dummer friends. away she was present at t riage of her cousin, Miss Clifford, of Dummer, to 1 Archer, Fenelon Fails. Boy people are well known her their many friends wish the and happy life.

Mrs. Alvin Gillard ref Cornwall on Friday after tw spent with ner husband here Mr. Stinson Irvine has from a week in Toronto. H companied by Miss Lillie Ir