tario Liquor License Act

otice is hereby given that Arthur

Simpson of the town of Lindsay

the County of Victoria, hotel

apson, late of the said town

dsay, hotelkeeper, deceased, has

de application for the transfer to

as such executor of the hotel

nse for the premises on the south

t corner of Kent and York-sts.

the said town, known as the

impson House" hotel, and that

d application will be considered

a meeting of the Board of

se Commissioners, to be held at

office of the License Inspector for

said district in the said town, on

7th day of September, A.D.

Il persons interested will govern

ated at Lindsay this 24th day

VIED .- YOUNG MAN WITH OR

thout experience for a dry'goods

ore, also young lady with some

perience in bookkeeping. Apply

own hand-writing. Box 594.

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1 14. con. 3. Mariposa, 100

eres more or less, 90 acres clear-

and tillable, 10 acres hardwood

ush, good two-storey red Abrick

ouse. Frame barn 50 x 65' on

one wall, windmill on barn and

aterworks in stable. Good stab-

ng, well finished, driving shed,

og pen, hen house, well fenced

nd watered, two miles from Little

ritain, telephone and rural mail

livery. Good orchard, 17 acres

ped clover. Apply to Elias

owes. Liadsay, real estate agent.

IM FOR SALE.-TWO MILES

om village of Oakwood, 100 ac-

s. north half lot 17, con. 10

ariposa, choice clay soil, well

apted to grain, alsike, etc., 17

res alsike fresh seeded, also 11

res (all wheat. Buildings and

aces in good repair ; frame house,

p-roofed barn. 42 x 64, stone

sement, windmill and grain

ack, also small barn, hog pen,

n house and implement shed.

pall orchard, good well at house

d barn, telephone and rural mail

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ough. Chas. L. Rogers, Oak-

usehold furniture.-The executors

aynor, east half of lot 10, con.

township of Ops, will hold a

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ticles of household furniture, on

ursday. Sept. 5, 1912, and I

ve received instructions to sell

· following: 1 bay mare.. 1 roan

rse seven years old, I bay horse

years old, 1 colt two years

. 6 milk cows, 5 heifers one

er old, 4 steers one year old, 8

ves, 5 sheep, 5 lambs, 5 hogs

ir months old, 1 Durham bull

ee years old, I Simplex Cream

arator, 70 fowls, and a quan-

se furnishing approved joint

es, to bear interest at the rate

e, if not paid when due. Jos.

chan, auctioneer; executors,

s Burning Motor Into Forebay.

gara Falls, Ont., Aug. 23.-When

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Co.'s forebay. With his four

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don, Aug. 23.-(C.A.P. Cable.)-

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Taft Signs Naval Bill.

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nths' credit will be given

6 per cent. per annum

Murphy, F. McClory.

and under cash.

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WM. THORNBURY.

License Inspector.

mselves accordingly.

August, A.D. 1912.

12, at the hour of two o'clock p.

PHURSDAY, AUG. 29, 1912

Lindsay Socialists

A small but attentive audience lis-

evening at Day's Lakeview grove,

tion that all Socialists are atheists.

through hearing the Rev. J. Stitt

to show that Socialism was in ac

est, not usury. He expressed great

admiration for the old Hebrew pro-

of their character and works.

THE WATCHMAN-WARDER.

New Fall Merchandise

Dress Goods

Choicest and finest stock we have ever shown: When we say our best previous efforts have been excelled this season we give sufficient assurance that you will find here the latest and most artistic productions in dress fabrics as well as the standard silks, broadcloths, serges and tweeds for which our stor: is noted.

Mantles and Coats

Some of the newest mantles and coats in soft warm, reversible cloth, cut in swagger, mannish style that carries its own appeal to women who follow the newest style ? lengths. Prices \$10.00 to \$25.00

Women's Coat Sweaters

Heavy rope-buit wool, col rs cardinal, cream, grey or black, 2 pockets, V neck or high neck, all perfect fitting coats, sizes 32 to 44 bust. Price \$2.00

Women's Kid Gloves

So't, pliable skin, 2 dome fasteners, round sewn seams, neat self-stitched back, perfect fitting and fini h, shades of tan and grey, siz s complete. / Special value for 5CC

Women's Elbow Length Silk Gloves

2 dome fasteners, opening at wrist, double tipped fingers' good weight, close firm finish, sizes 6 to 8. Price per pair \$1 00

Hose

Women's black silk li-le and embroi lere! hose, at ... 250

O'L oughlin & McIntyre

Cash and One Price.



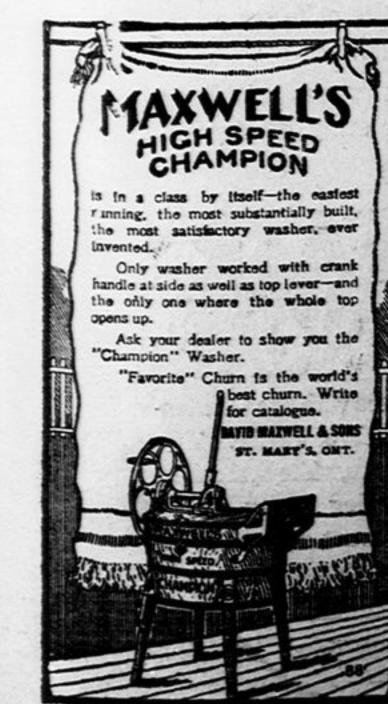
Best Flour and Best Bread

Naturally go together. You cannot have one with me the other. Ih t's why you should order a sack of Bike 's Queen" Figur to day. 18's made from choice Manitoba Wnest. No better flour made anywhere. Use our "Lily" for your pastry.

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32-POUND 'LUNGE.

Mr. W. P. Armstrong, of New Orleans, who is summering at Orillia, caught the largest fish of the son in Lake Couchiching on Thurswhen he landed a 32-pound He hooked it opposite Leaman's point, while trolling. Several smaller ones have also been caught past week in Lake Couchiching.



Treaty Dispute Left Over Washington, Aug. 31.-Further developments in the controversy between Great Britain and the United States over the Panama Canal bill, are not

expected for some time. A. Mitchell Innes, the British charge, immediately after filing a note of protest against the bill on Wednesday, left for Maine, with the announcement that he did not expect to return to Washington until late in the fall. His departure was taken as evidence that no further representations would be made possible for several months.

Chinese Interpreter Goes to Trial. Montreal, Aug. 31.-Charlie King, a former Chinese interpreter in the local courts and leader of one of the two rival tongs whose differences have been enlivening Montreal's Cuinatown, was yesterday committed to stand his trial for attempted murder at the September term of the court

Six murder cases and three cases of attempted murder are now pendingand will be heard next month before the court of king's bench.

Cold Hits Montreal Melons,

Montreal, Aug. 31.—This is the way fruit dealer described the crop today. Fruit growers who make a specialty of growing Montreal melons are up against it. "The crop is at least a month late," he said. "There has not been enough sun or real warm weather to grow melons this summer and the way it looks now this kind of fruit will be clear loss."

Freight Conductor Killed.

Chatham, Aug. 31.-John Flannery of this city, a freight conductor on the C. W. & L. E. Railway, was fatally injured at Wallaceburg yesterday about noon. Four cars passed over his body and both of his legs were badly mutilated and his head cut. Flannery had charge of a freight train comin; into Wallareburg. The train was doing some shunting near the oil refinery, when Flannery was missed by the crew. They found him lyling on the tracks, unconscious. He passed away three-quarters of an hour after the accident.

Sir Wilfrid's Quebec Meetings. Montreal, Aug. 31 .- The first of Sir Wiifrid Laur.er's meetings in this province will be at Marieville, Rouville County, on Saturday, Sept. 7. The party leader will be accompanied by many of the Liberal members of Parliament and of the Legislature in the Montreal district. Another meeting will be held at St. Cleet, Soulanges. County, in the second week in Sep- and the small fruits, such as apples, tember. This is one of the counties pears and plums suffered as a result. that has the honor of being repre- This storm had the effect of clearing sented in Parliament by Sir Wilfrid. The meetings in each case wi regional gatherings.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL The fourteen year old daughter, of vice, Mrs. Thomas Newton has Mr. George Conover of Bancroft, signed her position as organist

Hon. Adam Beck Exhibits Cure For Scarcity of Labor

right-hand man, F. A. Gaby, acting and 23rd verse; Ecclesiastes 5:9

Toronto, Aug. 29.—A new era in agricultural development was inaugurated yesterday when Mrs. Beck, wife of Hon. Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, switched on the electric power at J. W. Might's farm, Clarkson, four miles north of Cooksville. The lar e attendance of farmers from the districts of Brampton, Port Credit, Clarkson, Malton, Cooksville and Meadowville, gave eloquent testimony to the widespread interest which had

to the utility of Hydro-electric power ston and ex-Mayor R. M. Beal The power was supplied by a cable connected with the Port Credit-Brampton transmission line, and the current passed through a transformer carried on a traveling motor wagon, which drove a motor installed on a second truck. There was also on view milking machines, pumping machinery, choppers and cream separators, and during the afternoon the visitors had ample veral clergymen, some still in the opportunities of seeing the various labor-saving appliances in operation. their pulpits to preach Socialism. The demonstration was in charge of Hon. Adam Beck, who had as his He quoted Leviticus 25th chapter

been evoked by the investigation in-

chief engineer of the Hydro-Electric John 15:13; and I John 4:20, Inside the farm house Mrs. Brown, who has charge of the domestic appliances at the Hydro exhibit at the Ministers in the churches did no Exhibition, gave an interesting dis- preach from these texts. Referrin play of the many time and labor-sav- to the falling off in church attend ing devises placed on the market by the commission. Mrs. Brown had

charge of the cooking exhibit at the maintained that the churches to-day recent electric show in Madison were respectors of persons, in vic lation of the scriptural innunction Square Garden, New York. Two or three days will be spent on He held that under present cond Mr. Might's farm, and after giving demonstrations in the Brampton district, tions it was impossible for men the exhibit will be taken to the Galt, live up to the teachings of the Preston and Hespeler district; from Bible, and that the churches we there to the New Hamburg, Berlin, and Baden district; then to the Stratford, Seaforth and Mitchell district. This was the only quarrel Socialism After that the following districts will had with religion. be visited in the order named: London and Byron, St. Thomas and Port He said that blthough there

Tillsonburg and Norwich. In addition to Hon. Adam Beck are also Grits and Tories, Demo and Mrs. Beck there were present: crats and Republicans, who a Hon. James Duff, Minister of Agriculture; Gordon Wilson, M.P.; Richard Blain, M.P.; Sam Charters, M.P.P.; to are not said to be atheistic. Sa Reeve R. H. Lush, Deputy Reeve Wil- cialism deals with economics, a liam Rutledge, Deputy Reeve Gordon has nothing to do with religion and the councillors of the local town- Wherever you find a Socialist yo

Stanley, Woodstock and Ingersoll,

After the visitors had witnessed a find a missionary. You simply can practical test of the threshing ma- not help talking. chine the unique sight of a cow at | The reason the shepherds of o Clarkson being milked by electricity saw the light was because they we generated at Niagara was afforded the crowd. The cow gave no sign that anything unusual was afoot, and lutionary movement that did no the farmers and their wives were loud start with the poor. The rulin in their praises of the wonderful con- class to-day are contented. The The ease and rapidity with which

the threshing of a large quantity of | youd the river if they will only wor oats was accomplished aroused the contentedly in this bere outspoken admiration of the farmers | To show the tarmers where the assembled. They fully appreciated the explanatory remarks of the Minister of Power as to the saving in time referred to the Oilpull plow, which and labor. Here was the solution of plows an acre every two minut the difficulty experienced year after and fourteen seconds. He also me your of getting labor, and skilled labor into the bargain. Mr. Beck assured his hearers that with a two-horse pow- ers some time ago by a certain gen of oats an hour, and he expressed his economize by using cheaper cuts of willingness to back a two-horse power | meat. electric motor against a reputed fivehorse-power gasoline engine. -----

him just the same. The great "Stampede" at Calgary.

reproducing the life of Alberta's 'rangeland'' days, began it's six days' program. His Royal Highness and party are to attend it on Thurs-

FARMER FELL TWENTY FEET

At Fenelon Falls

sheaves which was being elevated to fervor and impressiveness. tened to two very able addresses on the mow by means of a sling, for the subject of Socialism on Friday the purpose of adjusting the mechanism of the machine, which went wrong on the track.

Fenelon Falls, says the Gazetts. The speakers were Mr. E. J. Johnand was about to make the required Lindsay. Mr. N. Day was chair- repairs when the sling tripped pre- ty bands were massed. cipitating Mr. Found to the hay rack Mr. Johnston devoted most of his beneath.

time to refuting the common asser-He fell over 20 feet and was in an He himself had become a Socialist hours afterwards. A physcian was | fice, a delegation from the Stock Excalled in but the patient is still in a change, ministers and c'ergymen of were torn off, windows were broken precarious condition. Wilson's lectures. He mentioned se-

ministry and some who gave up 1912 List of Fairs For the Coming Fall

4	to show that	Bancroit
1	cord with the teachings of scripture.	Rarris Sept. 23, 24, 25
1	Ministers in the churches did not	Beaverton Oct. 1, 2
1	preach from these texts. Referring	Blackstock Sept. 26, 27
1	to the falling off in church attend-	Bobcaygeon, Sept. 24, 25
1	ance, he read James 2: II, IX, and	Bowmanville Sept. 17, 18
1	maintained that the churches to-day	Fenelon Falls Sept. 10, 11
1	were respectors of persons, in vio-	Gravenhurst Sept. 19, 20
1	lation of the scriptural innunction.	Haliburton Sept. 26
1	He held that under present condi-	HuntsvilleSept. 24, 25
	tions it was impossible for men to	WoodvilleSept. 13
	live up to the teachings of the	Lindsay CentralSept. 19, 20, 21
	Bible, and that the churches were	Peterbero Sept. 12, 13, 14
	not combating these conditions.	Minden Oct. 1
i	This was the only quarrel Socialism	Toronto Exhibition Aug. 24, Sept. 9
	had with religion.	Mariposa, OakwoodSept. 23, 24
9	Mr. Beal followed Mr. Johnston.	Port Hope Sept. 24, 25
ě	He said that slthough there are	Wooler Sept. 5, 6
	Socialists who are atheists, there	stelleville Sept 10 11
	are also Grits and Tories, Demo-	Belleville Sept. 10, 11
	crats and Republicans, who are	Marmora Sept. 16, 17
	atheists, but the parties they belong	Napanee Sept. 17, 18
	to are not said to be atheistic. So-	Cobourg Sept. 18, 19
	cialism deals with economics, and	Orono Sept. 12, 13
17	has nothing to do with religion	Frankfort Sept. 19, 20
	Wherever you find a Socialist you	Madoc Sept. 23, 24
Ĭ	find a missionary. You simply can-	Campbellford Sept. 24, 25
	The first and the second secon	Picton Sept. 25. 26
	not help talking. The reason the shepherds of old	Roseneath sept. 26, 27
	saw the light was because they were	Castleton Sept. 27, 28
		Brighton Sept. 13
	exploited. There never was a revo-	Shannonville Sept. 14
3	lactonar, movement	Colborne Oct. 1, 2
100	start with the poor. The ruling	Tweed Oct. 2, 3
	Cia is to day and	Millbrook Oct. 3, 4
	promise the thee workers	Warkworth Oct. 3, 4
	yond the river if they will only work	Ameliasburg Oct. 4, 5
200	To show the tarmers where they	Vorwood Oct. 8, 9
	10 bilon the results	Victoria Road Sept. 17, 18
	would be in a short time, Mr. Beall	Keene Oct. 1. 2
	referred to the Oilpull plow, which	Kinmount Sept. 16, 17
	plows an acre every two minutes	Lakefield Sept. 17, 18
	and fourteen seconds. He also men-	Minden Oct. 1
	tioned the advice given to the farm-	Oshawa Sept. 9, 10, 11
	ers some time ago by a certain gent-	Ottawa (Central Canada) Sept. 5-16

Berlin Turn-Out Apandoned.

The question of titles to land was then touched, and it was no he heavy rainstorm vesterday morning contingent, which had waited outside out that the original title deed from the annual Labor Day parade was the hall, listening to the singing the Creator to the first purchaser not held. The weather cleared at throughout the more than two hours Many a good woman prays for her bad never been seen. Regarding inhusband, but she keeps an eye on terest, Mr. Beal quoted Leviticus where games of baseball scheduled 25 : xxxvi ; Ezek. 18 : viii ; and were cancelled. Most of the ball play- Winnipeg, Aug. 29 .- Rains, which till unfurled ers are en route to their homes, the Amos 5 : xi ; 8 : iv, v, vi. He held Canadian League season 'eing over. that the word increase means inter-

Few Clouds on Labor Horizon. year, according to the Labor Departphets, and read extracts explanatory

> however, and an amicable settlement is looked forward to. Disastrous Storm In Fruit Belt. Ningara Falls, Ont., Sept. 3 .- When the worst electric storm in months broke over the Niagara district Sunday, several barns, outbuildings, and trees were struck by lightning. The

London Hippodrome Robbed. London, Sept. 3.-Burglars secured booty amounting to \$5,000, when they year, and in about another week's broke into the hippodrome music hal time will be safely under cover, pro- Sunday night and burst a safe. They viding the weather is favorable. Mr. had previously chloroformed the watchman on duty, who remained unconscious for four hours.

Lightning Destroys Valuable Barn. Me'bourne, Ont., Sept. 3.-During the heavy electrical storm that passed over this village yesterday morning the fall wheat crop will average high the barn of Albert Homes was struck by lightning and the barn with all he season's crops was destroyed.

COAL STORAGE EXPECTED New York, Aug. 30 .- Officers of the New York Coal Merchants' Association are agreed that there will be a serious shortage of coal throughout the east this winter, no matter how much is mined during the next two months. The suspension of mining hundred bushes . loaded with a new in April and May, it is declared, be, under the most favorable conditions, a supply one-tenth less han normal this winter.

Independent operators, who are not bound by the schedule prices the coal carrying companies, have begun to sell anthracite at a pren ium of 25 cents a ton and upward Where do you propose spending the The officers of the Coal Merchants'

Memorial Service For Late General of Salvation Army

London, Aug. 29.-Funeral services Mr. Geo. Found a west Ops farmer over the founder of the Salvation over the founder of the Salvation Army, Gen. Wm. Booth, were held at Cyclone in death on Friday last while at work the Olympia last night in accordance with the traditions of that organization, without pomp or symbols of Mr. Found stepped on a bundle of mourning, but with a most moving Thirty-four thousand people partici-

pated in the service. The body of the late general in plain pine coffin rested high on a ganization were seated and where for- Zenda

While the front rows of chairs beish rabbis, and while many notable personages were seated throughout

occurred in London, if in the world, save the funeral of the general's wife, which was held in the same hall 22

it impossible to conduct the service structure off its foundation, but it by word of mouth. More than half settled back, only to be swayed to of its 33 numbers, however, were familiar salvation songs which the many thousand-voiced chorus sang pled over, the cement blocks in many with a mighty volume of sound and instances broken to smithereens. Of with militant earnestness.

Then the bands broke into a dead match and all the thousands rose and turned towards the far entrance, many of them almost new, were where appeared a cluster of white-tip- practically destroyed. ped flags. Amid reverent silence, the | The occurence was not without an white catafalque was wheeled along the aisie to a position in front of the platform, where its escort broke to a resident of Zenda to-day that the the right and left and mounted the Rev. Mr. Moyer, of Burgessville, who steps. Bramwell Booth immediately had attended the Sunday school, had reached his chair, where he fell to his knees and buried his face in his hands. The assembly then sang to storm was approaching. He re-enthe tune of Belmont, "Dear Saviour, | tered the church and remarked to a I can never repay the debt of love I friend that a terrible storm was ap-

Silent reading, alternating with hymns, continued for half an hour, following which a true salvation army oats hurled through the window revival service was conducted by from a nearby field, which dealt him Commissioner Howard, with invita- a staggering blow. This strange intions to sinners and backsliders to come to "The Mercy Seat."

solemnities followed. All the soldiers | inb of the church. of the army rose and recited the cove-3 nant of fidelity, pledging themselves to be faithful soldiers of the Lord. The catalaque was then wheeled slowly down the aisle while the great 5 gathering sang, "When the roll is g called up yonder I'll be there.". The coffin was placed in a hearse and conveyed to the Salvation Army headquarters, where it will rest until taken to Abbey Park Cemetery to-

As the doors closed behind the casket, Commissioner McKie pronounced the benediction, and immediately afterwards Olympia became a babel er motor he could thresh 12 bushels leman, to the effect that they should Port Perry Sept. 19, 20 with the foreign delegates seeking London comrades with whom they were stopping. The police struggled to produce order from chaos as the Berlin, Ont., Sept. 3 .- Owing to a great crowd mingled with the other

Rains In West.

snring wheat country, but especially heavy in the east central districts Ottawa, Sept. 3 .- Labor Day this of Saskatchewan, during the past 24 hours, have about put a stop to harme: t, saw fewer strikes throughout in- vesting operations, and in many disdustrial Canada than the holiday has stricts the binder will not again be at thessed for several years past. The work before Friday. Several points industrial disturbances of July were report bright, clear weather yesternot evident in August and at the day, with the prospect of resumption of work in the afternoon on light and trial dispute or strike of any great | well drained lands. The harvest labor situation is naturally aggravated by The most important, perhap, in the delays of the last few days. Probadifference in the Porcupine district bilities to-day say cool and partly which involves a thousand men, an fair, with showers in many localities.

RURAL MAIL FOR REABORO. The long looked for has at las arrived, when Reaboro received mail service. It used to be be said that the neat little village was located near the cheese factory and became noted through this in te'ephone, telegraph and electric wires dustry; but times have changed since "Mary died" and Reaboro wil now receive the standing which it go-ahead people deserve.

> A western preacher says it's to kill a fly or break an egg' It sure is to break some eggs.

there is no necessity for becoming there will be no serious distress.

Western Ontario

Ingersoll, Sept. 2.-Damage much greater than the first reports indicated was caused by the cyclone of yesterday afternoon, which swept He had reached the top of the barn platform across the end of the hall, over a small area of Dereham townwhere all the chief officer: of the or- ship and was particularly violent at

Not only was the large concrete shed in connection with the Methopresentatives of various bodies, with dist church demolished, but the the equerry for the king, several may- church itself was seriously damaged. | Large patches of the slate rooting all the Protestant churches, and Jew- and plaster was jolted off the ceiling and walls. The cyclone caused a panic amkng those who had been in great gathering was composed of the attendance at the Sunday School plain people for whom the army works and were preparing to leave the church. In the opinion of those who The service itself was not only a viewed the wrecked shed and the congregation comparable with it ever the escape of those in the church

One man who saw the wrecked shed collapse stated that the first The vastness of the Olympia made gust of wind seemed to lift the one side the next instant and topthe numerous vehicles under the shed at the time eleven buggies,

amusing incident. It was related by stepped to the door just gs the proaching. His words, it is said, were almost cut short by a sheaf of cident was immediately followed by The most impressive feature of the the crash of the shed and the rock-

FAME.

The birds sing sweetest in the deepest glade, Untrodden paths invite the fairest flowers.

The roughest stone, the purest gem has made, The faintest star could swing this

world of ours. mbition has no home in gilded

Fame comes at last to those who've serest wept sage may dwell within a hovel's

The King of Kings first in a man-Heed not a lowly birth and humble

The sails ne'er feel the breeze un-

were pretty general over the entire The flame of genius flutters on un-

Then meteor-like illumines all the

Women in Baseball, Mrs. Charles B. Havenor is the second woman to enter the field of base-

ball owners. As her busband's beir she inherited the Milwaukee American Association Baseball club. Mrs. Havenor has just been elected president and treasurer of the club by the directors, and she declares that she will devote her time and energies to making it a success. The St. Louis Cardinals is the only other baseball club in the world owned by a woman. She is said to have been the first woman in the baseball field .- New York Sun.

Women Can't Use This Bridge. Women are forbidden to use the new bridge over the Khine at Lustensu connecting Germany and Austria. Austria at first opposed the bridge under any circumstances, but finally consented to it on the condition that it should be used only by men, because women are such proficient smugglers.

Samuel Hewitt, Travelling Passenalarmed, because the anthracite will ger and Freight Agent of the Northbe distributed in such a way that ern Navigation Company, died at · Collingwood,

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager. paid up, \$4,700,000. Reserve Fund \$5,700,000. Total Assets, \$70,000,000 THIS BANK OFFERS

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ROBERT ROSS, Manager,

Millbrook Man is Shocked By Lightning-Narrow Escape import in the entire country.

ern House, Millbrook, was struck by ious officials of the church. lightning, while sitting in the hotel organist, Mrs. Newton has A young man named Williamson was also effected by the ronto, where they will reside in transition of the deadly elements ture. through the hotel. The building was damaged slightly.

While attending a threshing on the farm of Mr. Ralph Richardson, 9th line, Cavan, Albert Husk, residing on the same line, was seized with a paralytic stroke. The victim was removed to his home and medical aid was summoned. Last report gives the patient's condition as slightly improved.

About forty per cent. of the crop, which remains yet to be harvested. has been at the mercy of the storm king for the past week or two. Violent thunderstorms, accompanied usually by a heavy deluge of rain. are almost of daily occurrence. On Monday evening a storm of cyclonic proportions swept over the country the air and was followed up by clear, cool period of weather that gives promise of prevailing for a few

After twenty years of faithful ser was taken to the Ross Hopital on Cavanville Methodist church, Mrs. Saturday last, suffering from a Newton was the recipient of a wellfilled purse and an address given by boliday? Let The Warder know.

Millbrook, Aug. 29.—During the the congregation, and was also arbitration board, has been appointed, progress of a severe thunderstorm made the object of innumerable Mr. B. Page, proprietor of the Soth- pressions of good will from the var talking to a friend. The shock zealous and consistent in her duties, rendered him helpless and it was | and her departure from Cavan wil some time before he recovered suf- occasion many regrets among a wide ficiently to enable him to move circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Newton will remove shortly to . To- were damaged and fruit also suffered

The crops in this section of country are particularly good James Kennedy of the 10th line Cavan reports having threshed wheat that yielded 48 bushels per acre While this is an unusually high yield, it is by no means a record, as

CALL IT "STRASPBERRY"? Lohn Hopkins, of 35 Kippindale avenue, Toronto, after seven years experimening, has succeeded crossing a strawberry with a respberry. The strawberry bloom was other fruit, and to-day he has two kind of fruit that has astonished horticultural experts. The fruit is shaped like an elongated raspberry. only about three times as big, and has a delicious flavor. He refused an offer of \$1,000 for one hondred of