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BISHOP OF PETERBORO.

Mgr. Michael J. O'Brien, D.D., will be consecrated Bishop of Peterboro on September 24th by Mgr. Stagni the Papal Delegate. The Second Brand Catholic Missionary Conference of America will be held in Boston on October 19-23. There wil be present 100 bishops and prelates, together with the cardinals and vast number of clergy.

PETERBORO MAN HURT.

Harold Leal, about 30 years of age, a visitor in Kingston from Peterboro, was injured in an accident. is as follows: progressing all right.

HOTEL CLOSED.

There has been a thorough cleaning out at the Royal Hotel, Port Hope. The goods not disposed of at the auction sale have been stored in Mr. T. G. Holmes' building, on John-st. The hotel is locked up, and it is just question now how long it will remain that way. The purchaser, Mr. J. R. Heard, is without a liquor license and Mr. Perry states that the license for the house is his property until the 1st of May of next year. This, of course, will likely be decided by the License Commissioners at an early meeting.

FIRST HONORS AT TORONTO.

its clean sweep of three firsts at the joying. surpassed that of any other cream- manufacturing centre.

best quality cream, and the cham- humanity, that engendered a brother- Notwithstanding the 'statement some reference to the name of Archi- he succeeded in rescuing the girls berta on Saturday to visit her bropion butter maker as well.

The Laymen's Missionary Movement. Canadian Council, held an im mosting in St. James Parish House, Toronto, on Friday, when reports from the denomination: at secretaries on the co-operative mavement for a fall campaign to

CONFERENCE IN LINDSAY.

cover the Province of Ontario were The campaign is for simultaneous every member canvass by all the churches in Ontario of every denomination. The campaign has a double object-to raise money for missionary effort, and to stimulate interest on the part of men, women and children in the life and work of the churches. A series county conferences has been arranged, including one at Lindsay on November 14th. The acceptance of Rev. R. Hamilton of the secretaryship of the Presbyterian Laymen's Missionary Movement was announced and also the endorsement of the plan

of campaign by the finance board. DIED.

DAVIDSON .- On the 6th, in Verulam, Joseph Davidson, aged 68.

A soft answer never turns away book agent. And many a man who tries to live right gets left.



G. H. MARK Little Britain, Director of the Lindsay Central Fair.

Canadian Authors

On Wednesday afternoon the Wes Ops Women's Institute held a very interesting meeting on Mrs. George Darke's lawn, with a goodly number in attendance. The following program was rendered : Mrs. M. Wil-Bopy. By mail to points outside of liams a reading, Miss Anna Murphy an instrumental, Miss W. Hardy a reading and Mr. S. Paton a solo. Mr. D. McDougall gave a paper on the topic for the day, "Canadian Postage to United States extra- Authors," and Dr. J. A. White gave a sketch of W. H. Drummond's life with his poem, the "Habitant." A social half hour was spent at the close of the meeting over the re-Mrs. J. A. White and Mrs. A. M.

> At the above meeting a letter was Shakespeare I enjoyed more than all turist in Canada, if not in the world der to secure a teacher. Any lady the bell rang for supper. whether a member of the Institute

or not, wishing to join the class possible for particulars.

The next meeting will be held at and those who take the trouble to the home of Mrs. T. W. Curtis Wednesday, Oct. 8. A social afternoon with your sewing.

CANADIAN AUTHORS. Mr. McDougall's interesting paper

doing no small work.

in the vehicle when an automobile address this meeting here to-day. I yet been penned, and I am not here great poets. came up behind him. The horse be- look on a movement of this kind as to deny the truth of the statement. Ernest Seaton Thompson, author, came frightened and made a bolt, a good omen, promising better If that statement be true, why artist and naturalist, of Scotch dethrowing Leal out of the rig. He things for the rising generation of should it be so? Are Canadians in- scent, was born in England but rewas taken to the Hotel Dieu and is our farming community. The sub- ferior in quality? We scarcely ad- moved to Toronto when he was five

ors" or "Literature" is only the key- their own wherever they have come him, and most of us have read some note to a very broad and deep pro- into competition with others. When of his publications. He possesses a

the fact that we have not risen to of that has been given when the in- approaching human wit, but striving to get the most out of life, the world that for bravery and pow- and beast. but much diversity of opinion seems er to endure and overcome they had | Chas. Sangster, a native of King- cow's milk. to prevail as to how that is to be no equals. In the field of sport ston, deserves great credit for what accomplished. Comparatively few they have won many a hard fought he has contributed in the face of L. appear to realize as yet what an im- battle, and covered themselves with many a disadvantage and under portant factor literature forms or glory time and again. When we are many a handicap. To him belongs should form in aiding us to gain asked why Canadians do not rise to the honour of being the first poet Red Deer Creamery has followed up from life what we are capable of en- the occasion in literature, our ex- who made appreciative use of Cana-

Edmonton fair, which was the clim- A vast change has faken place in young country, and our energies and is thus looked upon as a true ax of other high winnings in the the social life of the farming com- have largely been devoted to clear- representative Canadian poet. Fine west, by carrying off the first prize munity during the last 30, 40 or 50 ing, opening, building and construct- rhythm and spirit are met with girls residing near Breslau were the for their home in Toronto last week. for 56 lbs, butter solids at the To- years. Pioneer days have passed ing. Great writers have always fol- throughout his works, but we find victims of an attempted assault by Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson left ronto Industrial Exhibition, the away, and we no longer see the man lowed great events. When a nation him at his best when composing two unknown autoists who enticed for their home in Midland, largest fair in Canada. It also got in homespun clothing. The days of is stirred by some thrilling move- martial strains. His "Brock," them to get into their automobile Mrs. Borland and Miss Annie Nie third prize for prints. Mr. Carswell the spinning wheel and the carding ment that reaches and stirs the life "Wolfe" and "Song for Canada" ap- and take a rike around Berlin. After left on Thursday morning for Port and his directors, and especially the mill have now passed into history, of the people, some soul is moved peal to every loyal Canadian, buttermaker, Mr. M. L. Campbell, and the farmer is no longer a manu- to express this feeling in either prose | 1 might easily continue, and tell of dark pit along the side of a lane off Mr. Arthur Robson spent a few are to be most highly congratulated facturer, but a consumer of the pro- or verse. After the religious move- Wilfred Campbell, Agnes Maud Ma- the main road from Berlin to Bres- days in Toronto, on the record of 1913, which has far ducts of industry that focus to some ment that stirred all Europe in the char, Goldwin Smith, Hon. Joseph lau,

ery in the Province up to this time. In the olden days there was a of the Elizabeth period. So also possessing some merit, but I fail to the attention of a farmer on his way. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, of Wood-Red Deer not only has the dairy struggle for existence in battling came the writers of the Brunswick see the advantage arising from a home. He tied his horses to a fence ville, was in town over Sunday with breeders and the champion with the giants of the forest that and Victorian ages after the stirring further pursuit along this line, but on the roadside and walking to Mr. and Mrs. John Copp. dairy cows, but she has also the called forth the better elements of events of the period,

ind a suitable substitute. from the tilling, the sowing and the speaking race, reaping, stock-raising, poultry and It would not be either interesting in the woods. We have come to forms of amusement in vogue in dif- whole ground covered by our men of tions in our S. Readers, rect when I say that a very small of our authors,

those books. If we knew how much ture, yet it interprets most beautitime is an essential element in securcoarse nature is refined, how the of our time and attention. of our land we would not hesitate to now pastor of a congregation in the can hope to make real progress in class singing, dancing and novelty arrange for a place, in the program City of Winnipeg. While his writ- acquiring genuine culture. It is not vaudeville acts.

During the early days the struggle mind, are his best works. for the necessities of life prevented Marian Keith is no mean rival of would in time secure the best fruits 15c., 25c., 35c.; Friday and Satur- Mo., was found in the cellar of an VOU. Very reasonably people from devoting much atten- Ralph Connor's in depicting rural of culture. The art of concentra- day, 25c., 35c., 50c. Come and Ottawa house. He disappeared aftion to the study of literature. Few life among the Scotch settlers of tion, together with the power of spend an enjoyable evening with this ter the Connaught Park races on priced. \$5.00 up. people know better than I do what a Simcoe County, and the readers of utilizing fragments of time, trans- popular company. terrible handicap is placed on any Duncan Polite and the Silver Maple forms travel, waiting and dreary surone entering on a carear in life who find that they were amply repaid for roundings into a rich opportunity of A fool and his money are soon Toronto, has been completed at a has been deprived in early manhood any time spent in perusal of her extending the library whatever the spotted. of the advantages arising from a works. knowledge of literature. Then liter- Any who have not heard of Nellie most af what is read, we should cul- Johnnie, who was the strongest immigration for a while of any perature was not taught in our schools. McClung or Miss L. M. Montgomery tivate the habit of meditation ac- man? The first exam. which I passed fit- have a pleasure in store, and should companied by a constant play of the ting me to engage in the duties of a lose no time in securing copies of imagination. Some readers see pedagogue had no literature on the "Sowing Seeds in Danny," "Second only a flat surface as they read, list, showing that it did not have a Chance," "Arm of Green Gables," others find the book a door into a place in the life of the people. No and "Among Avon Lee."

encouragement was given in our Sir Gilbert Parker has earned a dealing with a book. The real read-

schools to read anything outside the distinguished reputation in all Eng- ers get beyond the book into the life instructions. Send no money but write her bourg for twenty-one years, has reregular work. Many parents feared lish speaking countries for the num- which it describes. Quiet medita- to-day if your children trouble you in this their children were forming idle hab- ber and quality of the volumes of the thinker, and the quality of the thinker, and the quali their children were forming idle hab- ber and quality of the volumes of tion feeds and enriches the very soul way. Don't bame the child, the chances reading. In the seventies and early of his works entitle him to be classed this meditation determines whether armedificulties by day or night.

place on our school curriculum, but and those who have read "Right of for a long time the subject was bad- Way," "The Seats of the Mighty." "The Battle of the Strong" or "The ly taught, but even this small step Weavers' have no doubt been thrilled in advance was the means of bringing me in contact with some of our of a place of high rank, although his best authors. I well remember my recent productions have been some

first acquaintance with Dickens when | what disappointing. accidentally stumbled across Pick-Many of us have had the pleasure wick Papers, and how eagerly I de- of hearing Mrs. Jean Blewett recite voured them, wondering while read- her own productions.

ing them if he had written any other Pauline Johnson, the daughter works, and how much more of this a Chief of the Mohawks, has enter pleasure was in store for me, and tained audiences from one end of the secret feeling of wrong doing country to the other with songs and which I felt in spending so much recitations of her own composure, time in reading novels, as it was and she waxes eloquent when she rethen termed, and shortly after I calls the sorrows and disappearance made the acquaintance of Sir Walter of her race from North America. Scott, whose writings I enjoyed quite She has written many sweet lyrics, as well, and I soon learned of Thack- but probably "The Song My Paddle ery, Elliot and Kingsley. Of the Sings" is considered her best. poets I have not drunk so much ; J. W. Bengough, the best carica-

read from the Department of Agri- the other authors I have read; he is born in Ontario, and educated THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1913 culture regarding demonstration lec- the only one who ever held me spell- Whitby, was always a popular entertures in domestic science, "Goods bound for a whole day, returning to tainer. He founded the comic paper and Cooking," "Sewing and Home- my den after dinner and thinking the "Grip," which afforded wholesome nursing." It was decided to try time passed so quickly, I was sur- teaching and amusement to Canadi and get a class of twenty-five in or- prised and not a little annoyed when ans for years, and the public suffered a distinct loss when they allowed This is not dealing with Canadian that paper to become extinct. authors, but it goes to show how excels in composing elegies. The one please 'phone the president, 413 L. much pleasure and profit may be de- written on the death of Sir John A. the secretary, 405, as soon as rived from reading standard authors McDonald is maybe his best, when their acquaintance is formed, called forth much admiration. Chas. D. Roberts' animal stories

place young people in such a posi- are always well received. He has tion as will enable them to form the contributed considerable prose and acquaintance of the best authors are verse, but the absence of any direct vivid treatment of human life or We are told that we have no great criticism of life which enhances the highest form of culture comes from holiday touring in the west. Canadian authors, that no great Ca- attention of even the careless reader reading the book of books, which Mrs. W. J. MacKendry, of Lindsay, Leal was driving on Quebec-st. with Madam President and Ladies,-I nadian novel has yet been written, prevents him from ranking with the another man, and was standing up deem it an honour to be present to that no great Canadian poem has of a Presbyterian clergyman, ans is

ject for discussion, "Canadian Autn- mit that, for we find them holding years old. Many of us have heard blem which is by no means easy of the products of the soil have been rare genius for telling stories, which on exhibit they have taken no second he has illustrated with artistic skill. It is a hopeful sign of the times place. We are told they make the It has been complained that he has good goat will yield from one to two few weeks. that recogn tion is being taken of best soldiers in the world, and proof endowed his animals with wisdom any great heights nor developed to vaders of 1812-14 was driven back claims that his chief aim in writing any great extent in the matter of by a handful of brave Canadians is to interest his readers in the var- is the only dairy animal immune Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Robson and literature either in urban or rural against a vast army of Americans. ious animals about them and restore homes. All seem to be anxiously The Voyageurs of the Nile proved to the original friendship between man goat's milk is richer, more nutri- town on Saturday and will visit Fe-

planation is that Canada is still a dian subjects in his poetical works,

and as yet we have not been able to jon of Canada is proportionately and impress one with the genuine their escape, equal in quantity and quality to honesty of the author. He was a No doubt much pleasure is derived that of any like part of the English true lover of nature and perfectly at

ferent localities, but my observation letters, and we will therefore content It is a comparatively easy matter should be on her guard against these eron Lake, spent a few days last is seriously at fault if I am not cor- ourselves by referring to a number to talk of authors and their works, troubles by keeping a box of Bahy's week touring in the northern lakes but there is no royal road to cul- Own Tablets in the house. If any as far as Minden. percentage of our young people have The name of Dr. Drummond needs ture, the goal of all true reading. of these troubles come on suddenly Mrs. W. McCarty and Master Bill, begun to realize what a knowledge of no introduction to a Lindsay audi- This is not the work of a day or a the Tablets will cure them, or if the of Montreal, are guests at the authors and a love for literature ence, as many of us heard him recite year, but the toil and the joy of a little one is given an occasional dose Brooks House, would mean in the life of any person his Johnny Corteau, The Habitant, life time, No man can seize culture of the Tablets he will escape these Mrs. Jos. Carroll, of Lindsay, ator community. What a wide field is and several others of his own comprematurely, for it is not knowledge troubles. The Tablets are sold by tended the Fenelon Falls fair on thrown open ! What an avenue of position on more occasions than one, but wisdom, not quantity of learn- medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. a Thursday, pleasure! What new light! What A native of Ireland, still a Canadian ing but quality, not mass of infor- box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Mr and Mrs. Russell Jackson and influence in shaping, forming and poet, and although his works cannot mation but ripeness and soundness Co., Brockville, Ont. moulding of character lies hidden in be strictly classed as English litera- of temper, spirit and nature, and

the real worth of a person, how the dian habitant, and is well deserving This does not mean that the best things to be gotten out of books are rough is made smooth, how true Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Con- reserved for people of leisure; but on culture and refinement follows the nor), whose literary efforts have at- the contrary are oftenest possessed The Ernie Marks Stock Company, honest study and search after truth. tracted the attention of many read- by those whose labors are many and supporting Ernie and Kitty Marks, How the habit of meditation slowly ers all over the English speaking whose leisure is limited. It is the will be with us again for the Fair but surely cultivates the mind and world, was born in Ontario, the son man who has learned the art of util- at the Academy of Music in a new BYERS.-Died, in Ops, on Sunday, manners of the raw untutored youth of a Presbyterian clergyman, and is izing the odds and ends of time that line of up-to-date plays and highof our lives, to commune with the ings are entertaining and teach many the wealth of time it is the thrift of Mr. Marks states that he has a great and noble-minded whose com- useful lessons, he seems to excel in time which brings ripeness of mind new company of players, and will

> conditions may be. To make the Sunday School Teacher - Now, real world and forget that they are this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers. . Box 265

eighties literature found a small among the best writers of fiction, the nature shall be productive or

The mind may be trained to mediwhen released from work may concern itself with the highest things as readily as with those which are insignificant and paltry. Whoever can command his meditations in th streets, along the country road or on the train in the hours of relaxation can enrich himself for all tim to come without effort or fatigue Those who have learned this secret are enabled to appropriate knowledge in such a way that it becomes a part of ourselves. It is no longer some thing added by the memory but something possessed by the soul. alert and curious man takes note of all that passes under his eyes, an collects a great mass of information which is in no sense incorporated into his mind but remains a definite territory outside of his own nature.

A man of receptive mind and heart, on the other hand, meditating on what he sees and getting at its meaning by the aid of the imagination discovers the truth behind the fact, the vital force which flows through all things and gives them their significance. The first man gains information. The second man gains culture, and the man of culture is he who has absorbed what he knows until it becomes a part of himself, and this personal enrichment is othe very highest and finest result of intimacy with books, and I contains the word of life.

GOAT FARMING

PROFITABLE INDUSTRY IN HAR-VEY TOWNSHIP.

North Harvey, Seut. 12.-No bet- McFarland. ter district than this can be found goats, and for nothing much else. A ed relatives at Lakeview farm for a quarts of milk daily and costs from | Dr. D. Gould and Mr. W. B. Moore \$2 to \$20; and, according to Dr. returned home from the west on Sheldon W. Bull of Buffalo, the goat | Tuesday. tuberculosis. Furthermore, young son of Fernie, B.C.; arrived in tious and more easily digested than nelon Falls and Lindsay relatives for

Broken In

leaving the city the auto drove to a Arthur.

Tudor period came the great writers Howe, R. E. Knowles, and others of The screams of the girls attracted York Mills on Tuesday. I cannot close this part without where the screams were coming from | Miss Dottie Minore left for Alby feeling that gave a charm to that that Canada has no literature of its bald Lapman, whose poems were edi- from their assailants. He suffered a ther, Mr. Jas. Minore, Mr. and strenuous life. Under the new con- own, the truth appears to be that ted in 1900 by Duncan Campbell fractured arm and other bruises in Mrs. Minore, sr., leave this week for ditions the charm seems to be lost, the literary production of the Domin- Scott. His poems contain substance the combat. The autoists made the same place,

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF T CHILDHOOD AILMENTS.

Ailments such as constipation, col- tion last week in Toronto. fruit culture, and from the various or profitable to take you over the know him best through the selectic, colds, vomiting, etc., seize chil- Mr. Sherwood Foley and Dr. Foley

panionship may be had for the ask- his descriptions of sport. His foot- within the reach of the mass of the produce only the very best that can ball games and hockey matches are people. It is no exaggeration to be bought, as it is the ambition of gerous as a little widow. Great changes have taken place in most realistic, and carry the reader say that the mass of men give to Ernie Marks to give nothing but the Johnnie-I don't know. Papa literature during the last half cen- into the field and enables him to see unplanned and desultory reading of best, and to entertain you while at won't let me read the sporting news. tury, as well as in other phases of the game from start to finish. Black books and newspapers an amount of the theatre, and this season will be The body of Abe Rubenstein, of Rock and the Sky Pilot, to my time which if intelligently and thou- his banner year o. his success in the Brooklyn, N. Y., clerk to Nathan ghtfully given to the best books theatrical world. Prices Thursday, Shapiro, bookmaker of St. Louis,

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Fenelon Falls

Fenelon Falls, Sept. 12.-Mrs. Jno. Walsh and children and Miss Grace cannot close without saying that the McFarland are enjoying a pleasant

> visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee for a few days. Mrs. Jos. Millar and Mrs. Rednor

left on Thursday to attend the Peterboro exhibition. Mr. Jos. Perrin, of Toronto, spent

Mrs. J. Rundle and daughter Florfor goat farming. There is many ence, of Pinedale, and Mrs. D. S. a lot of land finely adapted for McGlade and son, of Toronto, visit-

a few months and their many friends are glad to see them once more. Mrs. Weir, of Toronto, is visiting

Mrs. R. M. Mason returned home from Mono Mills this week.

Miss Burtchall for a few days.

Saving Girls Miss Farncomb and Miss Rose, of Newcastle, are guests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Farncomb Berlin, Ont., Sept. 12.-Two young | Mr. and Mrs. Scott and family left

Miss E. Hand returned home from

Mrs. E. A. McArthur returned

home from Detroit on Tuesday, Mrs. J. Twomey and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin attended the exhibi-

dren of all ages and the mother of Detroit, who are camping on Cam-

Miss Audrey Jackson, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Miss Lucinda Cosgrey, of Cobourg, Here For Fair was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Manning for a few days last

DIED.

Ascott, of town.

September 14th, Charles Francis Murdoth, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byers, aged 3 months and 24 days.

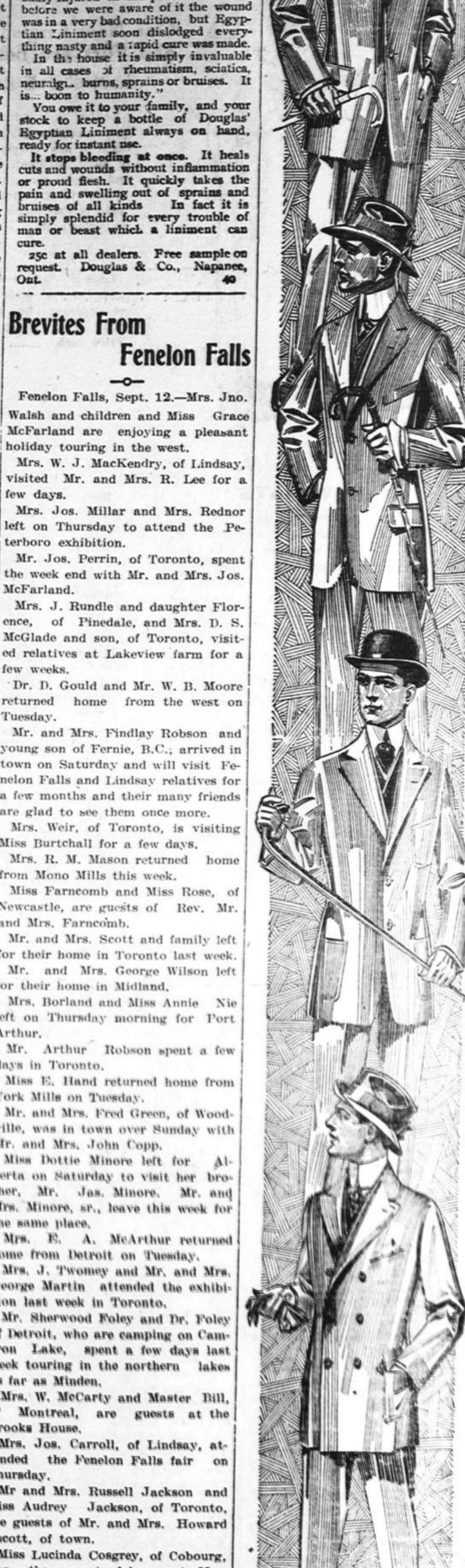
A little learning is almost as dan-

August 28th. Burwash Hall, Victoria University, cost of half a million dollars. An effort will be made to check

sons except those intending to settle It is reported in Pekin that China Spanking does not cure children of bed. has complied with Japan's demands. And most people gladly take ad-

vice from a stranger. D. H. Minaker, town clerk of Co-Mrs. Augusta Blair, of Dereham,

first husband in Ohio.



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PRITCHARD .- In Minden township,

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November 12.

Some of our Suit

and Moc Good value. OF R 13 52 Kent

Year by year the world the great value of co-ope tween town and country. country indications of the feeling are not wanting. great and growing fail I from their often foregatt each other that there is ly working for public end

they cannot prosper with sistance of their coun and this knowledge is bu ter of greater confidence fides of them both. This year's fair should ment the ties which h

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With ribbon running t flounce.

Lost, Louisa's petticoat

She wears it not at a

dress and get it.

Anti-clericals broke up of the Catholic Gymna tion in Rome.

Infant Sole B

THURSDAY, SEPTEMI

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of fellowship between classes of population in ces. In Lindsay and due in great measure ! suburban and urban dire staunch, true men, who a are single-eved for the a both country and town brought nearer by the ac learning that the towns

and town, especially as t demonstrated by the pal

Lost, a silken petticoat, Or may be it was lawn

As rosy as the dawn. A darling, dainty pettic A fluff and frosty lace, With dear, delicious sati To keep the frills in pl

That rippled round he And gave a tantalizing Of slender ankles neat And flashing buckles on Of slippers, trim and For since the narrow sk

a woman likes to s nice about her husband i so that she can ask hir

The Local Option he manville has declared a

ave per cent.