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the right to dictate to his son in the ongles." Yet, she was not quite all-important step of his life, his marriage, depends a good deal upon is true she separated father and son the father, and, to a great extent, temporarily-disturbed the peace of upon the son. Sir Jon Merewith the one, and sent the other into the certainly would be considered eligi- wiles of Africa in search of the Tholy in the schoolhouse, which was repairble as an arbiter in the matter of grail" of commerce, the priceless ed for this purpose. In this building his son's happiness both by reason of similarine; but she did not allow for was held the first Sunday School in his own unfortunate experience and the miraculous contretemps, the inhis consummate knowledge of his evitable readjustments of providence son's character. But he has moulded that seems in this work-a-world of was the pastor at intervals from that character in his own image un | world of ours. She could not fortil, equally with hin, the son evinc- victory remained with Sir John. ed all his pride, obstinacy and "nob- Whether Millicent Chyne deserved the lesse oblige" characteristics and punishment meted out to her-that £760, the building to seat 600. This could in no way be blamed for the of being ignominiously rejected stand he took in the matter. To toth the lovers, and practically rel him Millicent Chyne stood for all egated to the undusted shelf-is that was elegant and ideal. Not matter of opinion She should be that he loved her, he thought he judged by her disappointment which did, but his upbringing had not con- proved to be that of a woman who duced to a profound knowledge of has lost, not some one she the intricacies of 'Le Grande Pass cear, but something. Jack Merening. Its people have had many a icn." He mistook a keen admiration was more to her than struggle to maintain the house of tion for the lovely girl, moving in Jack Meredith himself. his own circle, periectly gowned and "With Edged Tools," the most mannered and cultured in the acts of Fopular of the Merriman novels, has the words "The Minister's burying Philandering, for the deeper feeling. | : roded a staunch success, especially place," in all the hundred and seven-He had never been allowed to know with women. It may be that wom-Honor Graduate of the Ontario Vet- better Sir John knew better, cer- en understand, better than men, the erinary College. Post-Graduate Royal tainly, but then, Sir John was sev- subtleties of the situation, for Veterinary College, also of the Lond-on School of Tropical Medicine enty, and the bitter experiences of concerns them deepsy. The judgment his own error made him anxious to on Millicent Chyne is in the hands of

secure the welfare of his son. And the woman? Millicent Chyne the instance of "With Edged Tools, liked Jack Meredith in the way a at least, the verdict has been comchild likes a brilliant bauble. was the fashion, and the fact) that ! rossibly a dozen mothers would have the Merriman wit, and has liked king for their daughters gave element of the Merriman spirit of her procession of him an added zest romance, and the dramatic. It has she disliked Sir John, and had a run of one thousand perform. the set that he disliked her made ances in England, and is here reher the mor? keen to demonstrate presented by the entitely English her power. She was shallow, but Company that has been brought ovshe was beautiful and cunning, with er. This great play will appear at every trick of the charmers art at the Academy of Music on Friday, her finger ends, er. as the French so Cct. 6.

The question whether a father has | eloquently express it "au bout des cleve enough. Her vanicy, worldliness, proved her undoing. It

> the women of the audience, and He | plimentary to man.

"With Edged Tools" sparkles wita

Omemee Shooters at Markam-Other News

Omemee, Oct. 2. - Mr. F. William |--son and his grandson, Hillier, have No General been visiting friends at Cleveland, No General and other cities of Ohio.

Mr. Sam English, of Peterboro called on friends in Omemee on Tues-

Mr. D. Rae has purchased the FARM FOR SALE - BEING DOUsplendid property of Mr. Bert Court-100 acres, all cleared except 13 ney on King-st. and has begun the with erection of a stable on the lo ...

Mr. and Mrs. Carey of Sharbot Frame house 20 x 30 and Lake, with their child, are the 16 x 24. Drilled well and young guests of his father, Mr. Redmond orchard. Two miles from Mari- Carey, George-st.,

Rev. R. and Mrs. Burns, and Mrs. Posa Station and Village of Oakwood. Immediate possession for R. J. Mulligan were visitors to ploughing. For further particu- Lindsay on Tuesday.

lars apply to J. F. Coad, Oak- Mrs. Fred Ronvan is leaving Saskatchewan to join her husband, who has accepted a position in the High School work of that province. Mr. Chas. Thoraton, of Letroit, was the guest of Miss Edith Lobin-

Large brick house, and two bank Mr. Wm. Curry is home frem very pleasant holiday trip.

Mr. Woodger, an ex-Omemes preach er, has gone back to College at To-

Mrs. Fielding, of Coboconk, visiting her mother, Mrs. James

Mr. George Balfour and family left on Tuesday for their new home

Mrs. Porter has returned from lengthy visit awith out .: town

barn on foundation. For further particulars apply to W. J. Max-The new town hall is being rashed to completion. On Sabbath morning the Sacra-

ment of the Lord's Supper was observed in the Presbyterian church. repair, good well, farm about one Rev. Mr. Rollins, of Peterboco, addressed the preparatory service conparticulars apply to Mrs. T. Merry gregation on Friday evening.

Mr. Rube Bradley, who is in express service of the G.T.R. tween Toronto and Bellevill; foot which will soon be o.k. ayain. strong, of Toronto, were in town

On Wednesday Messrs. Edward An-

Butler came down from Toron'o

Messrs. A. G. Brown, A. W. Stevenson and H. Blackstock of Toronto were visitors on Thursday. Mr. Bert Tinney, of Cobourg, was

in town last week. On Saturday, Mr. W. F. Carefoot of Lindsay, was in Omemee, in interests of the Standard Separator. Messrs. T. C. Stephenson, A. C. to Markham last week and entered the shooting contest which was be ing held. They were fairly st coss- IN CREASE IN CUSTOMS.

Stinson were out to Mount Fleasant on Saturday seeing the sights and Increase \$ 888.82 VITAL STATISTICS.

"All aboard for Millbrook Fair on Inland revenue, 1911 482.00 ending Sept. 80th, were as follows: Friday" is the slogan heard all around.

Election Until

Sir James Whitney, Premier Ontario, has once more decided remain true to his Province, though he has been offered portfolios with the Dominion Government, his own words he says : "Whatever public life remains for me will spent in the services of the people

Sir James stated that the elections, some nine in number, cluding the one in West Victoria, would be held this fall, but that general election was improbable.

L. B. C. "LIT"

ED "LIT" SOCIETY.

The opening meeting of the L.B.C. Literary Society took place last Friday evening, and was largely ended. With President Finnie the chair a program consisting nusic, speeches and readings greatly enjoyed. The gathering July 15th, 1870, the Hudson Bay Co then proceeded to Mr. Mann's list was dealt with, the company in games at the Business College,

'Twas His Brother.

Hon. J. J. Foy is Attorney-General for Ontario, and his brother, "Gus," is a police court clerk for Toronto. It came to the ears of the police officials of Toronto that some of the city's Jews, who got out summonses, were making offers to the summoned paid to those who had got out the much-feared papers. That using of less there was some clear evidence of Messrs. A. H. Rose and E B. Arm- the need for giving out the papers. To "Gus" Foy fell the duty of resummons. To the ones who were refused, that looked like injustice, so derson and F. Duke, of Lindsay were they got a deputation together, saw Hon. Mr. Foy and asked him to re-Mr. John J. Burton and Mr. E. F. move "that man" who refused to islistened carefully to the complaint and promised to look into it.

"Jakie" Cohen, one of Toronto's best known Jews, is a police magis trate for the city and knows well the ondition of the Jews who believe they have occasion to go to the police the Attorney-General

"By the way, who is that man Why," he said, "that's Gus."-

Inland revenue returns for the past years of age, a young English

Inland revenue, 1911 \$824.00 Vital statistics for the past month

JIN OLD CHURCH,

Built 117 Years Ago

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,
Niagara-on-the-Lake, which celebrated
its 117th anniversary recently, besides a record of longevity, has a
history full of unusual incidents, and
has been intimately connected with
important national events. It is today one of the most interesting spots

During the war of 1812-14 the building was burned, in September, some months before the town was destroypart. The Rev. John Burns, the 1804 to 1817, preaching alternately there and at Stamford. In 1830, a subscription for a new

church was started, which reached by is the solid brick structure now standing with old-fashioned. square pews and a high, handsome pulpit. perhaps the only one of the kind in

The old church, though still in good preservation, has had many rude shocks to sustain-the roof taken off by a tornado, twice struck by light-God built by their fathers.

It was remarked that although on the north wall a tablet is placed with has died in the town, and the plot is empty, but for an infant of a day. St. Andrew's has never had a load of debt in the eighty years of the existence of the present church, and it was not intended to use the present occasion for raising money, but a summer resident with a generous heart asked if there was any debt. and being told the amount, \$350, offered, if the congregation would raise half the amount he would provide the other half. A subscription was opened in the congregation, which was liberally and heartily responded to. Besides this the collection in the church was large, and the treasurer announced that over \$500 was contri-

The Eskimo Sealer.

The Eskimo method of hunting seals shows a primitive calling improved to a fine art. When a seal is discovered noted. Then the hunter, keeping him-self to the leeward of the seal, walks up to within about a quarter of a mile of it. Beyond this he begins to crouch and advances only when the

Now, as the seal is one of the most habit of throwing up its head quickly every few seconds to guard against danger, it follows that the Eskimo has to be extremely alert if he would get his seal. When the seal's head is down upon the ice its eyes are shut, and it is said that in these Next Year brief intervals it takes its sleep.

The hunter, by carefully watching the seal's movements, is able without much difficulty to get within about two hundred yards of it, but at closer quarters he is obliged to al- at full length on the ice. Then the ice real sport begins.

hunter, who keeps a keen eye on his by dragging himself forward on his elbows. This manoeuvering continues for some time, until the distance between man and beast has been reduced to a few yards.

When near enough to make a sure shot, the Eskima takes his bow and swift shaft through the head of his outwitted companion. Sometimes, instead of the bow and arrow, a harpoon is used with equal effect.

Valuable Concessions. Mrs. T. J. Parsons was visiting BUSINESS COLLEGE ORGANIZ- son Bay factors in selecting land and now reaping fortunes for the company. One hundred acres selected at Winnipes brought an enormous amount It is interesting to review the con-dition under which the Hudson Bay Co. secured this land from the Dom-

nion Government. Inder the deed of surrender dated relinguished all their rights in the twentieth of all the surveyed land in the Northwest, south of Saskatchewan River at Edmonton, giving them 50 years in which to select this.

And forty years of the fifty-year term have elapsed, and the company have still many thousands of acres of his land to select.

In addition to the above grant, the company was allowed to select 50,000 cres around all its posts in the North west. This land was to be laid out located within twelve months from the date of surrender. This means that the land around the post was to be selected by July, 1871. Of the 50,000 acres, the company located only 45,160 acres. Whether the company still have the right to select the balance, 4,840 acres, is natter that is being now argued at

PARLIAMENT CALLED. DATE IS NOVEMBER 18, BUT

MAY BE CHANGED. Ottawa, Oct. 1 .- The Canada Ganent pro forma for Saturday, No- land was attended with great sucviews of the new government w parliament always meets on Wednesday, and November 8 or Nomber 15 are regarded as the most ikely dates on which the House will

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A GREAT EXPLORER

Dr. James M. Bell Did Valuable Work For the Dominion.

Dr. James Macintosh Bell, F.R.G.S., who has recently been in Canada, and who while here took over the old homestead, in which he was born, is,a native of Almonte, Ont., c son of Mr. Andrew Bell, C.E., of that place, and a nephew of Dr. Robert Bell, former ly director of the Geological Survey. Dr. Macintosh Bell, himself, was, as a matter of fact, for some years a very prominent member of the staff of the Geological Survey of Canada. In 1896 he accompanied his uncle, Dr. Robt. Bell, to Grand Lake Victoria on the Upper Ottawa, and thence to Nimiskow Lake on the Rupert River. In 1898, he assisted his uncle in making his historical geological reconnaisance of the Michipicoten district, and ory work. He spent the winter of 1900-1901 at Fort Resolution, and the Mr. Charles Camsell, he traveled by an unknown route to Great Bear Lake and made a geological exploration of ts northern shores, returning to civiization via a previously untraveled reat Slave Lake, the Athabaska River and Edmonton. His party arrived at the latter place so late in the winer that considerable fears were en ertained for their safety. On this trip Dr. Bell suffered great

ardships, he and his party being several times threatened with starvation valuable, and Dr. Bell's report of his expedition is one of the most valuable publications of the Dominion cological Surver. The pluck and skill he showed during this trip tracted world-wide attention, and almost as soon as he had completed his report he was appointed geologist to the Lake Superior Corporation with headquarters at Sault Ste. Marie In 1903 he was engaged by the Government of Ontario to direct the provincial survey of the region south e was attracted to New Zealand the offer of the appointment of directions of the Geological Survey of New be brought home after the annual do not feel disposed to accept the Zealand. He resigned the position a few months ago and has removed to condon to take up practice as a consulting mining expert, but hopes to pend some time every year in Cancess, the geological survey being plac-ed upon an entirely new footing, and

cal butcher on Thursday a lamb not over three months old; which weighed, dressed, sixty-four pounds the mild little animal which many nan, had at the price of a pony.

REAL MEN AND WOMEN. The Hallburton Correspondent to the Bobcaygeon Independent says: The summer tourists have all left and we only see real men and men with hats on their heads about the roads and lakes now.

Has Seen Active Service with the Pen and Sword

(Toronto News)

the sword, no man in Canada is bet ter fitted to decide than Col. Sam Hughes, Conservative member in the new Parliament for Victoria and Hal-

in the Lindsay Warder office, for 12 "free lance." He pitched into the proyears, and in the saddle with Gen- blem of railway transport up from eral Warren in Criqualand and Be- the Cape : was appointed assistant the following year accompanied him cluanaland campaigns, has tested the to to Inspector-General Settle on the to the Mackers v Valley, where he comparative powers of destruction in lines of communication; promoted to pen and sword, in blast of ink er be Chief of Intelligence staff to the ollowing summer, accompanied by of nonparell and the column of the

> Since the editorial days which on ded in 1897, he has hugged close the caeer of the soldier. Parliament in vited him to a seat at a bye-election in 1892 in North Victoria, and his constituents liked the idea so that they sent him back in 1896 and 1900.

Carrying the campaign of conquest nto Victoria and Haliburton, he fought and won two stiff contests in CONMEE BACKS OUT. 1904 and 1908 and with these little Fort William, Oct. 1. - Mr. Jas. warrants of popularity to support Conmee has declared that he will him, invited a tilt with reciprocity | not be a candidate for the House at the recent election and left it bat- of Commons at the deferred election tered and gasping on the night of to be held on October 12, and as

sorts of battles. In his boyhood days elected on Thursday, the 5th. Col. Hughes walked away with all In a letter to the press mr. Conmanner of records. He jumped high | mee says : "Owing to the change of est, hopped farthest, ran longest and Government at Ottawa, and having finished easiest. The medals used to regard to my condition of health, I field day of public school and college nomination." in a neighbor's waggon.

WHEN THE BUGLE CALLED War came around in the course of he has no time to be miserable. in South Africa. Remembering how shortcomings or long stayings.

he had answered "the call" in the Whether the pen is mightier than Fenian Raid troubles where he won recognition, the Colonel buckled on his armor, honed his Damascus blade and with his favorite charger impatient beneath him, headed for the latest scene of conflict. It happened to be the other side of the world. But Col. Hughes at his editorial desk no matter. He constituted himself a captured him to perform identical duties in Griqualand and Bechuana-

land and he later headed a mounted brigade for the same territory. His broth-in-peace is James L Hughes, inspector of schools, Toron to. Religiously he prefers Methoism. Politically it is stated by close friends, that he leans away from Liberalism. And his home address is

there is no other candidate to face Between times he has fought other J. J. Carrick he will be declared

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