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RASPBERRIES IN OCTOBER

The Warder is no doubt saie in saving that only one family in Lindsay enjoyed a feed of luscious wild raspberries om Saturday evening for supper, namely Mrs. John McGillivray and family, Regent-st.

It was a rare treat, and despite the recent frosts the berries were not in the least nipped. In fact they were as large as the smaller thimbles very sweet to the taste. * They were picked from the in the garden at the rear of their home on Regent-

OBITUARY

LATE DAVID GAGE.

The funeral of the late David Gage took place this morning from his late residence in Queen-st., east be unveiled in Montreal to-morrow ward, the remains being conveyed to the C.P.R. noon train, interment to Frank Carew, H. B. Black, A. G. Noyes, Howard Lang gave a dignifi-England last year imported 104,- take place at Bobcaygeon. A large number of town friends were in at-The dynamite conspiracy case was tendance paying their last respects to the deceased gentleman. The ser-Eight were killed and fifty injured vice at the house was conducted in a railway smash near Westport Rev. Jas. Wallace assisted by Rev. Mr. McKay. The following gentle-Mr. J. Aitken, farm work superin- men acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. of Jas. W. Anderson, S. Henderson, Industry, dropped dead while bind- John Carew, L. A. Campbell, Britton and Rich. Abercrombie.

MJ. J. C. O'Leary Prefers Ontario-Back From West

"I would rather live on a half his holdings, but it should be reme hogs, which dropped 50 cents per decent meal in Ontario than a real good one out West."

West last week Mr. J. C. O'Leary man who made the best targain. All ed up at advancing prices. Chichens of King's Warf, expressed himself as buyers should see what they are and hens were the only fowl on sale above to a Warder man. Mr. O'Leary getting, along with Mes as William Herlihey Farming in the wheat growing list of prives. through the Canadian West, having hardships. On the way home visited Battleford, Winnipeg, Edmon- party noticed acres and acres ton and other busy centres.

some 32 other gentlemen from all ance of rich, tillable soil, and of the Neally Land Co., Toronto. could by thrift and industry make The party after leaving Toronto, money.

money and a level head can double to the west.

mbered that even then all do not hundred during the week, and hay make money. In fact many were los- advanced \$2.00 per ton. The latter ers, and when buying land in When asked for his opinion of the West the man on the job was

and Michael Harrington, of Downey- country was also speculative, and ville, have just returned from a trip the farmers have to endure many grain in the stook covered The trip was made along with snow. However, there was an abundover Ontario, who were the guests consistent, hard working farmer

sailed from Sarnia for Fort William | The population appears to largely and thence by rail through the consist of real estate men, state! wheat-growing provinces, and in all Mr. O'Leary, and they were on every hand, all booming their particular Mr. O'Leary holds the opinion that towns. Mr. O'Leary feels that the young man is just as well off in trip was very beneficial in more ways Ontario as in the West. In fact bet- than one, and he along with the ter off except for the opportunity of others invested in some property. speculating in the West. A man with but on the whole he prefers the east

"Sold for Money" is the Title of a New Play Which has Been Favorably Received In New York--Lindsay Boy the Author

Herld and the New York Dramatic not give. Mirror, which have just reached the sanctum of The Warder, the edit-

a former well-known Lindsay boy, Mr. Jack Walker, one of the founders of the famous Lindsay Minstrel club and a young man who did much promoting amateur theatricals Mr. Walker has now branched out

> as an author and playwright, and apparently in so doing has opened up a pathway of success. One night recently Mr. Walker's new play. "Sold for Money" was tried out at the Metropolis, New York, in order to give the Broadway managers chance to see it. The title of the play was changed also the Nom de plume. To the surprise of the management the play was reviewed by critics and they were favorably disposed towards it. Several managers also witnessed the play, liking immensely. It is stated that Wagenholt and Temper will produce th play on Broadway after the elect-

The New York Herald has the following to say in regard to the new play: "Bronx borough had a theattrical first night to itself last night when the Spooner stock company presented a new play, "Sold for Money" at the Metropolitan Theatre The play was credited to Leila Burton Wells, but a representative of the management said this was a nom de plume of a well known Broadway

Col. Sam Hughes Down in Submarine

London, Oct. 4 .- (C.A.P. Cable.)-Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes and par visited Portsmouth and lunched not their daughter engaged to Rayboard the Admiralty yacht Enchantress with Mr. Winston Churchill. They visited the Dreadnought Hercules. Commander Roper, formerly of Canada, accompanied the visitors. Col. Hughes was Mr. Churchill's guest on the vacht overnight and early yesterday morning both took a submarine

Janitor Guilty of Libel. Halifax, N.S., Oct. 4.-Jas. Maggs, anitor of the Halifax Herald building, was yesterday sentenced to spend fifteen minutes in jail for newspaper

It was alleged that a newspaper ourchased from Maggs contained the libel that an alderman had gloated over the death of the governor of the city prison.

Schooner Driven Ashore.

Sackville, N.B., Oct. 4.-Three or four lives were probably lost when an unknown schooner was driven ashore and wrecked in a gale on Wednesday morning at the mouth of Great Shemoque Harbor. Papers brought to the beach show

that the schooner was bound from Pictou, N.S., to Chatham, N.B., with

BEAVERTON FAIR

IDEAL WEATHER CONDITIONS PREVAILED WEDNESDAY.) fall fair is particularly well pleased with the success of the fair this daughter.

year. The annual event was held under ideal weather conditions, on Wednesday.

suitable for show purposes, except endon." for being somewhat wet under foot. | Incidentally it might be mantioned

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In current issues of the New York playwright, whose name he would

"The author-whoever he or she may be-rides rough shod over New or is pleased to note the success of York society in "Sold for Money" and the Bronx appapently liked it The scenes are laid in New York and Newport. Miss Cecil Spooner played the part of a girl of eighteen, who is engaged to a man of great wealth pre tumably a widower. But she wakes up in time to find she is being

'Sold for Money', and so she mar ries the son of her erstwhile affianced. Mr. Hal Clarendon played the elderly swain, and Mr. Rowden Hall The New York Dramatic Mirror gives the following synopsis of the play: "Play in three acts. Produced

by the Cecil Spooner Stock company at the Metropolis Theatre Sept. 23. When it comes to a pinch and Thomas Noyes, who has made his fortune in the pork packing business must choose between ruin and marrying his daughter to the "third richest man in the world," he listens to the arguments of his talkative wife and the girl is "sold for money," some two million dollars, and \$755,-000 spot cash thrown in for immediate expenses. The price is high, even for an extravagant play, but it is not sufficient to buy happiness, and

badly indeed. Things have an ominous look right from the start, when Thomas Noyes (the self-made man, and proud of it) returns to a jeweler a liberal supply of diamonds ordered by his wife, who appears with an how-dare-you expression and immediately shows herself to be an extreemly disagreeable person. News that Noyes Ruined! Ruined! brings pain and

every one concerned lives to repent

of the deal that panned out very

mentations but all is not over for Van Orden, the son of the "third richest man in the world"? This marriage may save them, but Van Orden, Sr., must be handled with tact, and the beautiful daughter herself must win the millionaire's

"She does it in an hour, wit such tragic success that the aged financier unaware of his son's at tachment for the young woman wants her for his wife, and in end gets her at the high price named Now the girl is sincerely in lov with Van Orden, ir., ac: has no for the unattractive parent, all which is shown with sufficent clearness in the second act, ending with the girl's escape from ner wealthy prison. Then Noves pays back the million and more dollars that his RIDS FEET OF CORNS, IS SAFE child may be free, presumably to get divorce, marry the man of her

choice and live in happy poverty. "Briefly, such is the story ol the play Miss Spooner thought worth producing. It is evident that author intended a severe arrangement of "society" that breeds extravatheir hard-working husbands, and when disaster comes the inference is The management of the Beaverton curtailment of luxuries. That is the argument that led Noyes to sell his

"Stilted language and an amateurish development of situations are large crowd of visitors being present not waiting in this play, that has sufficient emotional power to hold Among the Lindsay people to at- a Metropolis audience. Miss Spooner tend were Mesirs. John Carew. made an appealing figure as Angela Simpson and Allan Gillies, and they ed performance as Thomas Noyes, report an excellent fair. The society and the sinister nature of Van Orden own the grounds, which are quite sr., was well indicated by Hal Clar-

The fair was clean in every respect. that Mr. Walker is the first Canadian to have a play produced in New York since Mr. Gilbert Parker's "Right of Way" was dramatised. In Mr. Walker's "Sold for Money" there are some fifteen characters. The Warder feels sure that we but

voice the sentiments of Mr. Walker's

many friends in Lindsay, when we

THE LINDSAY MARKETS

Saturday prices are similar to last Saturday with the exceptions of the was a scarce commodity of the late, and all that came in was pickto-day. The following is a correct Hogs, little, \$4 to \$6 a pair. Hogs per cwt. \$8.25, \$8.75. Hay, new, per ton, 010. to \$12. Straw \$4.00 95.00. Potatoes, 40c bus. Honey, 10c lb. Hens, 18c, 16c per lb.

> Hay, bailed, \$16. Hides, cow, 9c to 11c. Hides, calf 12 to 13c lb. Hides, sheep, 75c to \$1. Alfalfa \$15 Apples 50c to 75c per bag. Bacon, 22c in piece, or 24c sliced. Beef Cattle \$4 to \$6. Butter, per Ib. 27c to 28c. Barley per bus. 48 to 50c. Buckwheat 55c bushel. Bran, cwt. \$1.40 cwt. Chickens per lb. 18c. Cream 15 to 30c. Cheese 18c lb. Celery 5c bunch. Eggs per doz. 25c to 27c. Flour, Manitoba, \$3. Grass seed \$8 and \$9 Lamb, 12c to 20c. Sirloin steak 20c lh.

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Straw \$6 and \$7 per load.

Spare ribs 10c lb.

Sage per bunch 5c.

Peas, small, 75c. bus. Rib roast 17c lb. Rye 70c bus. Red clover \$13.50 bus. Rhurbarb 5c bunch. Ducks \$1.00 to \$1.20 pair. Alsike clover, \$10.00 bus.

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In the 1911 epidemic there were 1,100 cases and 83 deaths. In the epidemic this year the cases numbered 1,150. and the deaths 60. The city's bill of damages will therefore be a colossal one if the courts upheld the interpretation the city colicitor places on the

Coal Carrier Was Drifting.

Sarnia, Oct. 4.-The steel freighter olynesia arrived here in tow of the steamer Winona, of the Inland Lines, after a voyage of several hundred miles. The Polynesia had lost her wheel off Thunder Bay Island and was drifting hopelessly around in much danger of being wrecked when tle Winona sighted her distress signals. The Polynesia had 6,000 tons of soft coal.

BIRTHS.

SMITH-At Reaboro, on Thursday Oct. 3, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Rich

A BROKEN ARM

Smith, a son.

A painful accident occurred Saturday morning to the young son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Matthews, Peterboro. The boy fell from a chestnut Durham tree in front of the family residence and broke an arm. Drs. Scott and Eastwood were called and set and

CUSTOMS RETURNS. The following figures show customs returns for the month of September 1912 as compared with returns in 1911: Inland revene 1912 - \$216.00, 1911 - \$145.00 ; Cústoms 1912 - 44218.80, 1911

4078.55. MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN.

Rev. Canon Marsh and Rev. H. C Kingston, of St. Paul's church Lind. say, have returned from Millbrook, where they were in attendance the rural deamery meeting of Durham and Victoria counties. Canon Marsh states that the meeting was quite successful, Rural Dean Allen, Millbrook, presiding.

After the devotional exercises and the studying of the Greek testament it was arranged to hold an educational missionary campaign in connection with every church in the deanery, the campaign to be held in November.

At the evening session the sermon was preached by Rev. H. C. Kings-

Standing of Pupils At the Convent

For Over

Thirty Years

The following is the standing of pupils of St Joseph's Convent for September 1912.

Sr. Fourth, Total 700.-Marguerite Mulvihill 602, Genevieve Murphy 555, Mary O'Loughlin 549, Teresa Barnett 538, Pauline Carroll 528, Helen Duck 518, Mary Murphy 508, Irene Curtin 500, Flo Anderson 489 Gertrude Flurey 468, Helen Breen 466, Mary Brunck 460, Mary Hogen 453, Ada Sullivan 420, Dollie O'-

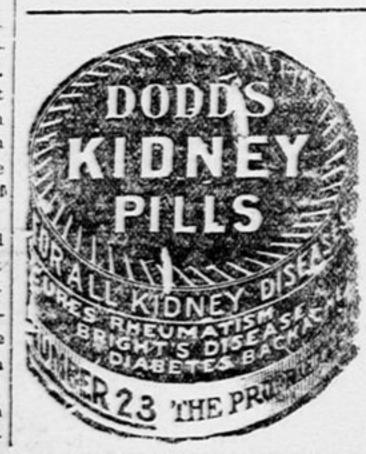
Jr. Fourth, Total 700.-Grace Meehan 501, Mary Frimeau 523 Mary LeHane 503, Marguerite Tangney 488, Stasia White 460, Julia Skipworth 449.

Third, Total 350.-Emile Brunck 308, Annie O'Neill 395, Frances Murphy 295, Irene Keerns 293, Philomene Dwyer 290, Birmie Carroll 287, Aileen Meehan 280, Teresa Hargrove 279, Gertrade Dovey 277, Alexandrine Blanchard 272, Grace Teevin 264, Violet Rivers 264, Mary Fox 256.

Jr Third .- Kathleen Baker 320, Lena Frain 316, Bernadine LeHane 304, Kathleen Murphy 292, Marguerite Sadler 284, Irene Martin 270, Margaret O'Loughlin 261, Fisther Gillogly 258, Mable Coumerford 250, Corinne Williams 250, Evelyn

Sr. Second.-Helen O'Rielly, Margaret McCabe, Pearl Teatro, Made line Cain, Ethel Hennessy, Torse O'Connell, Edna Healy, Agnes Ayotte, Luville Mechan, Madeline Hutton, Agnes Duke, Laving O'Neill.

Rose Dennis, Vivian Healey. Junior Second.-Helen Murray Helen Tangney and Lizzie Tully (equal), Rose McCabe, Mary Mo-Mahon, Lizzie Fortier, Boniface Cunningham, Ursla Connolly, Frances Duke, Lucy McIntyre, Marion Blanchard, Vallie Sanders, Leona Carroll.



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