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and 21. Miss Ila Tremeer read

nie Leask and Miss Viola MacDon

ald read a paper on "School Chil

drawer was ably conducted by Mis

Laura Tremeer. The roll call was

them. The November meeting is to

be at Mrs. James Leask's home, and

and Mrs. MacPhail assembled and

after a short program presented the

doctor with a club bag bearing his

initials and a beautiful solitary pearl scarf pin. Speeches were then made

befitting the occasion and a dainty

lunch served. The orchestra was

then called to the platform and lad

to resume his studies at the Veterin-

ary College, Toronto. We wish him

spent Sunday at Mr. Mose Gilson's

Don't forget the Mission

and the W.F.M.S. thank-offering

Wedding Bells

LITTY-MORRISON.

took place on Tuesday afternoon at

Morrison, when her eldest daughter,

Margaret, was united in marriage to

Mr. Edgar Litty, of Toronto. Rev.

H. H. Turner performed the cere-

mony. The young couple were un-

attended. The bride wore her trav-

elling suit of navy blue with hat to

match. After the ceremony they

motored to Beaverton. They left

Mrs. John Munro visited in Toron-

REYNOLDS-CRIMMONS.

on Tuesday at St. Mary's Church,

The ceremony was performed by

Rivers, who was neatly attired in a

on Saturday for a trip to Atlantic

Kirkfield, Oct. 7 .- A quiet wedding

Fenelon Falls.

the evening.

Hazel Gilson on Sunday last.

Friday evening in the S.O.S.

Sonya, the friends of doctor

closed by singing the national

all are welcome.



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Good heavy weave in ite, long sleeves, winter ight. Vests and Drawers per garment

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Our Medicine Bag

TIENED FAIR DOWN. To the Editor of The Warder.) ear Sir, The Council of the uship of Fidon acted rather shabin refusing to give the small at of 825 to North Victoria Fair. re was good exhibits in all ses, but the gate receipts were seed by the society getting a wet They were asked for that il grant by two delegates of the attending their council meeting orneville. It was explained to t to pay the prizewinners in , that \$105 would be paid to Elratepayers who won prizes, and the small grant of \$25 would le the Treasurer to pay everyin full, that Bexley had given and the fair ground was situate to Township of Eldon. Notwithding the smallness of heart and the grant. By some donations. every one is paid in full. list in Watchman-Warder.

REASURER NORTH VICTORIA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ictoria Road, October 6th, 1913. ____

S NO SALARY.

r. John Carew, President of the th Victoria Agricultural Society, close observer of the times, and a constant reader of the daily s. Recently in glancing over Warder he came across the prolings of the Town Council, and surprised to see a statement le by Clerk Ray to the council-, that he (Carew) received a ry of \$60 for being President of Fair. "Gentlemen," said Mr. ew, at a meeting of the Town ncil held Monday, "I don't get and I do not want anything for services, and I refused to take money. However, I spend \$100 \$150 every year in visiting. er fairs and getting new ideas. I always do out of my own pocbecause of and the directors, fact, handed me over \$60 to defray my expenses. I get no ry, and you couldn't hire me for Da year. The men we have colng subscriptioos every year have ght to receive a small amount expenses. They lose their own

Carew also referred to the billing the Agricultural Socifor \$6, the amount paid a spenight constable while Constable rt was acting at the inds, and asked that the town the bill.

woman seldom hits anything she at-especially when she throws elf at a man's head. t a man seldom knows whether marrying a bald-headed woman

ot until it is too late.

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This is the consensus of opinion of all ladies who have viewed our extensive showing of the new Fall Coats and Suits. We mention here a few lines that are particular favorites.

Ladies' fall coats in tweeds; reversible cloths, cut Velours and Boucles, made in the latest cut away front styles, three quarters and full lengths \$10.00 Yery reliable coats at the money. Price....

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Ladies' fall coats in tweeds, diagonals, boucles and cut velours, handsomely tailored, lined to the waist. A great variety of colorings to choose from. These are very exceptional coats at the price. Price each 816.50

Children's fall and winter coats in tweeds, diagonals, and boucles, fine tailored, handsomely trimmed, with braids, sleeves and bodies lined, good cosy coats for the little folks. Price each ... \$3.75

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Ladies' new fall suits in navy green, cardinal and black serges and cheviots, made in the long straight cut away styles, beautifully tailored. Coats lined with silk serge. Price each \$12.50

Ladies- fall dresses in serges and Panamas, made in the latest straight line effects, high or low necks, long sleeves, beautifully trimmed with vest and collar of contrasting shades of silk. Price each \$5.00

es in black, white; navy, tan, and taupe, made in the latest slashed and draped effects. All New York importations. Don't fail to see these. Prices range from \$25.00 down to \$10.00

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LINDSAY



Ontario

Women Who Have

Won Out In Business

Kathleen Buck, Physician and Surgeon,

examine themselves to see for what give to it. to be a doctor. In those days there very good field also. But the

N.Y., gave this opinion of women real victory. Who have haled to win big successes.

Prospective nationts, and any unfor- that comes to her day after day, she tunate sick dog or cat in the neigh- will get on. borhood was nursed to death unless

Toronto University and the Ontario and waste her time. Those Medical College.

inducement to hang out my shingle To them it is the most glorious in Canada. My uncles and other work in the world. relatives were well known in the ander-st., Rochester.

young man doctor has when he to impress it too strongly on starts in to practice. I must con- would-be physician. less, although of course I had to difficulty in getting patients.

People saw that I understood my little fitted for her work. of day or night to respond to calls vice was drilled into me from they trusted me.

"That is one of the reasons why it very good. No time or work only young women should enter the which you give freely to poor pa-Profession, An older woman has tients is ever lost. not the physical strength that is "Always dress well. Because you

makes her feel as if she had twice as

When one drifts into an occupation | required. In building up a practice without any special love for it, the one must be able to give all her chances are PD to 1 that no great days and nights to the work. If. success will be achieved. The great after a strenuous day, she is called majority of young women who enter upon to attend a hard case, she the business world do not carefully must have the reserve strength to

farmedar branch they are best suit- "There are many different branched. They either choose some pro- es in the medical profession which fession which is favored by their par- are not so strenuous as a private ents, or one in which some friend is practice. State hospitals require a making a surveys. From the time large number of women doctors I was a small child I was determined school hygiene lecture work offer a was not a single woman doctor in vancement in such positions is very Canada, but that did not discourage infrequent. It is only in private me. I dreamed all the time of the practice that one may achieve unshould have a successful limited success. One must be able to stand on one's own feet and buck Dr. Kathleen Buck, of Rochester, up against the world to gain any

"These are days of specialists in She, herself, has arrived at the sum- everything, and this is a boon to the mit of her profession and is qualified women doctor. If she is great in her scialty, no man doctor in the Born in Lindsay, Ont., and daugh- world can spoil her chances of sucter of Mr. C. C. Buck, she comes of cess. She should never struggle to a family of physicians. At the age look or act like a man. Her feminwhen other little girls play house- inty is an asset in itself. She need keeping. Kathleen played doctor. never strain for effect. If she will New dolls were eagerly accepted as manage perfectly every little case

"Now to the girl who desires to be a physician, I will say a few Dr. Buck's parents believed in giv- words. If she is sensitive and not ing their daughters an education very, very sensible, she should keep equal to that of their sons, and she out of the work. She will never be attended and was graduated from the a success and will only be unhappy are fitted for the work have the "On my graduation I had every privilege of doing unlimited good.

" She should not try to work her medical field, but I thought that wo- way through college. The study in men received more recognition over itself is very strenuous. So, first, if the lines," she told me when I inter- necessary, she should save up \$1,500 viewed her in the beautiful home to \$2,500. By getting prospectuses which she bought recently on Alex- from various colleges she will be able to find out just how much she will "Before coming here I had 'walked need. She must be capable of very the wards' in Toronto and had had hard work. I have repeated this sethe same experience that the average veral times because it is impossible

"Worry should be discouraged. A Work very hard, I never had any young woman doctor will come home from a surgical operation and worry "At first, I suppose, people came over it all night, where a man to see me out of curiosity — to look would forget it immediately he closthe over. I was very young at the ed the door behind him. The result time, but I was filled with enthus- is that the next day the young wo-I loved my work, and when man's nerves are on edge and she is

business and was ready at any hour "Be good to the poor. This adtime I was a baby, and I have found

are a woman doctor is no reason best cows, indigestion being the why you should be a frump. Clothes, cause. have a wonderful psychological effect on women, and a fresh, good gown

feel in a dowdy one. sands of medical graduates you hear mail carrier now.

that will not succeed. A girl should pleasant for the boys. have her degree before she is 25 in order to have a fair chance. Nowadays Canada has many great Edward Burton.

such a comparatively short time at present. since women began to take up medicine as a profession that it is hard to say how far they will go."

MILLERSMITH Millersmith, Oct. 6 .- After four September. weeks illness Mrs. D. Kennedy, sr. day evening, Oct. 3. Mrs. Kennedy per on Thanksgiving night. was a thorough devouted Christian worker in the Methodist church here since youth and ner example both in and out of home will live on in and Mr. Fletcher, of Toronto. sweet memories. She attended Sabbath school whenever possible man. and they showed their appreciation and respect by a beautiful anchor of caygeon on Friday. flowers. Six of her grandsons were spray, while the family gave a days. of deceased, took place on Sunday at the summer left on Thursday for friends. 2.30 p.m., the services being con- their home in Toronto. ducted by Rev. Mr. Smyth, her pastor. The body was interred in the urday for Toronto. Emily cemetery. The sincere symto the family in their bereavement. Tuesday, Oct. 14. Supper will Locklin, of Evansville school.

teaching in Saskatoon during the Don't forget the date. summer months, returned home Friday, but leaves again this morning for New York. for Queen's University. Mr. Rollie Parker also spent a couple of days under the parental roof before going to Queen's.

We extend our sympathy to Mi and Mrs. Simon O'Connell in death of their youngest son, 15 months old. The body was interred in St. Luke's cemetery, Downeyville. Mrs. Thos. Johns and two sons, Oliver and Evans, wha have here attending her mother's funerai, left Monday evening for their home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum, Toronto, have been visiting friends

Cambray, Oct. 6 .- Mr. Ernest when Miss Mary Agnes Crimmons, much energy and vim as she would White, who has carried the mail for, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel the past three years has resigned his Crimmons, of St. Patrick-st., Lind-"Don't be frightened by the thou- position. Mr. John White is the

than enough work to go around. evening, Oct. 18th. All wishing to Vicar General Casey at 7 o'clock a. Only remember that hard work is join are invited to attend as those required. Those who will not give interested wish to make the meetings | navy blue tailored suit, and wore

convention in Lindsay last week, "Things have changed greatly Mr. John Burton, of Cannington, similar costume. The groom was since I first started in to practice, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. attended by Mr. Thomas Massaw, of

Dorance only staying till the end of quarter-cut oak china cabinet.

ROSEDALE.

Rosedale, Oct. 8 .- Mr. Carmichael the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Good-

Mr. and Mrs. Delemere left on Sat-

Keep in mind the date of the Prespathy of the community is extended byterian fowl supper at Rosedale on quiet but pretty wedding took place son, had quite a time the other Miss Day, teacher here, and Miss served in Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dickat- son's summer residence. Afterwards tended the teacher's convention in a good program is being prepared. Lindsay last Thursday and Friday. Rev. D. Lang will lecture and pre-Mr. Leo Zealsnd, who has been sent views of the Passion Play.

Miss Fanny Potts left on Tuesday

SONYA.

tors were present. The meeting and lilies of the valley. ing "Oh Canada." The minutes of and silver trimming.

CAMBRAY

S. H. Reynolds, of town, The L.O.B. lodge meet on Friday m. The bride looked charming in becoming black velour hat. The

Miss Gillies attended the teacher's bride was attended by Miss Lizzie

women physicians and the field there | Miss Emma Smith, of Coldwater, | After the ceremony a wedding is just as good as here; but it is is visiting friends in this vicinity breakfast was served at the home of

the bride to the immediate friends of Messrs. Albert Gilson, of Islay, and the contracting parties. The groom's George Gilson, of Manilla, spent gift to the bride was a sunburst Sunday with their sister Mrs. Robt. pearls, to the bridesmaid a pearl ring, and to the groomsman a pearl Miss M. Naylor, of Islay, is prin- tie pin. The parents of the bride cipal of the school at present, Mr. presented her with an expensive

to last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left via C. The Methodist congregation are P. R. at 8 o'clock a.m. for an expassed to the great beyond on Fri- preparing for the annual fowl sup- tended trip to Edmonton and Vancouver, and on their return will reside in Lindsay.

WOOD-WILSON.

Rev. Jas. Wallace, of the Presbyterian Church, officiated at a quiet M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Autumn wedding Tuesday afternoon Agent, Toronto. Mrs. Bonnell returned home to Bob- at the home of Mr. W. H. Wilson, the contracting parties being Miss Mrs. Wardrobe and daughter, of Lily E. Wilson and Mr. Thos. Sampall-bearers and gave a beautiful Lindsay, are at the burg for a few uel Wood, of Hall's Bridge. The young couple were unattended, the George-st., Peterboro, while playing points to the satisfaction of many. wreath. The funeral, which was Mr. and Mrs. Keefer and party of marriage taking place in the preslargely attended by the many friends friends who have been in Rosedale for ence of a few of the immediate foot of Edinburgh-st., fell into the

WELLINGTON-KOYL.

At the home of Mrs. R. B. Koyl, BEAR CUBS SHOT. 702 Queen-st., Saskatoon, Sask., a on Sept. 30th, when her eldest morning. They were on a road by daughter, Muriel Bigelow, was united the long swamp when they ran into in marriage to Mr. Frederick William a pair of young cub bears. The Wellington, of Toronto. Rev. C. W. dogs took after them and the way A. Leon Koyl attended the bride as was a surprise, why the dogs were Koyl acted as bridesmaid. Mr. took to a tree and that was his fin-

Miss Mary Hollinrake. The bride The other cub went on down to the tober 1st at the home of Mrs. A. lined with shirred chiffon, and she an old punt half full of water. With

carried that we take up the cooking fon and trimmed with rhinestones. course. Miss Viola MacDonald was The bridesmaid was gowned in ca- considered too thin for meat. The The scowl the angry gateman wore appointed delegate at the coming nary charmeuse, with garniture of season was such a bad one for fruit | Was awful-but they didn't care.

milax and white satin streamers. In zoo.-Bobcaygeon Independent. the living room yellow chaysanthemums and autumn foliage formed the Mr. and Mrs. Wellington left at

midnight for their honeymoon, which will include a trip to Hong Kong The bride's travelling costume was navy blue, and with it she wore hat of taupe velour, touched with

To-Day's Best Story

and lassie enjoyed the light fantastic WHICH OF THEM? Mr. Brown issued forth from Fair-Mr. Ernest Wooldridge and Miss bank Terrace and wended his Joan Watson were the guests of Miss towards the village inn. An insurance agent named Dawson was hold-Mr. Wooldridge is leaving our burg ing forth.

"Do you know Fairbank Terrace" Several nodded assent, and My Brown became more deeply interest

Miss Lillian Williamson, of Port ed. Perry, spent the week end with Son-"Well, believe me, gents, I've kissed every woman in that terrace Mr. Marshall Cruise of Oakwood, except one,"

Mr. Brown's face assumed a pur ple hue, and hurriedly quaffing hi Mr. James King, of Brechin, called ale he quitted the bar-room. Rush-"ds en route home from ing home, he burst in at the door. "Mary," he shouted, "do you Band know that insurance chap, Dawson?' Mary nodded assent. "Wen, "I've just heard him say bazaar on Oct. 20, in the afternoon,

he'd kissed every we man in this terrace except one," Mary was silent for a moment, and then with a look of womanly curio-

sity said : "I wonder which one that is?"

AN AUTUMN DAY. ing coats Of red and yellow and brown, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Neil And through the air, like tiny boats,

> The orchard trees are bending low The apples, juicy and red,-They cover the ground beneath, al-

Are softly sailing down.

though You'd not miss them overhead.

City, and on their return will reside As they gather their winter store Of nuts from the walnut and hickory

A very pretty wedding took place

like the squirrels, can carry say, was united in marriage to Mr.

The nuts for a feast at home.

ARE YOU GOING WEST? If so, take advantage of the re-Colonits Rates to Vancouver, toria, Nelson, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Ange-Homeseekers' Excursions, in effect route is one of the most scenic the world. Bear in mind that the Canadian Pacific Railway offers the finest possible equipment and fastest train service. It is the only operating through standard tourist sleepers also dining-cars, Winnipeg and Vancouver. By traveling C.P.R. you avoid the necessity of changing depots. All equipment is owned and operated by the baseball player. His sudden death C.P.R., affording the highest form of will be heard with a great deal of efficiency. If such a trip is under consideration, apply to any C.P.R.

LITTLE BOY DROWNED. Sunday evening Ian Grant, the four-year-old son of Mr. Grant, 595 on the high bank of the river at the water and the body was in the water too long to effect resuscitation.

Fred Sherman and Howard David-

agent for full particulars, or write

Brown performed the ceremony. Mrs. | those cubs ran off towards the lake matron of honor, and Miss Lucile not in it. One of the cubs soon Leonard Morrison, of Toronto, was ish, for as soon as Howard came to "Come on ! Come on !" the gateman the spot indicated by the bark of the The wedding music was played by dogs, a rifle ball brought him down. Sonya, Oct. 7 .- A very successful wore a gown of ivory satin de soie, lake shore and plunged into the wameeting of the Sonya branch of the with trimming of rose point lace and ter and when the boys arrived at the The man beside her bent his head, Women's Institute was held on Oc- seed pearls. Her court train was spot they found not very far away Power. The day was ideal and wore a veil and wreath. Her bou- that they went out after the cub and quite a number of members and visi- quet was of white chrysanthemums first tried to catch it alive, but the There was a roar of steam, a jar; punt was too unmanageable with the The gateman grimly closed the opened with President Miss Maribelle Mrs. Koyl, Sr., wore grey brocaded water that was in it, and they had Clarkson in the chair, and all sing- satin, elaborated with rose brocade to give up that idea. Finally the Men on the observation car cub got among some rushes where it Behold her turn-it was too late it the last meeting were read and The matron of honor wore pale was difficult to follow, so a shot put Her satchel dropped upon the floor, adopted. A vote of thanks put and blue charmeuse combined with chif- an end to the chase. They were Her ticket fluttered in the air; taken to Bobcaygeon, but they were Her lips went up to his once more

At the conclusion of the ceremony finding food. They weigh about 60 the bridal party and guests sat down pounds each, and were thought to

Farmer Killed

WALKING ON TRACK-DID NOT HEAR TRAIN.

Windsor, Oct. 6 .- Struck by a westbound Grand Trunk train a few paigne, aged eighty-one. a retired farmer of the Township of Sandwich. East, was instantly killed to-night, The old man was walking on the track, and failed to hear the approaching train. His body was terribly mangled.

A Case of Domestic Intelicity

In frenzied excitement a man from Bowmanville appealed to the police last night to have his wife restored to him, and bring about peace in the household. From his statements it was deducted that his better half left the town with another man who removed to Lindsay.

The party who is in possession of the woman denies the charge of having abducted her, and claims her as his lawful wife, so there the matter

No move has been made in a legal way by any of the parties as yet: but an interesting case will evident-

Killed While Hunting

WARREN, JAMES WILSON, OF SHOT BY HIS COMPANION. North Bay, Oct. 6 .- A fatal hunt-

The leaves have put on their travel- | ing accident occurred on Saturday three miles from Warren, a village on the C.P.R. main line twenty miles west of North Bay. James Wilson, a prominent citizen of Warren, was shot and instantly killed while hunting wolves, which have been troubling lately about farms in the vici-

On Friday Wilson and Joseph Vincent started hunting and killed a wolf that day. Saturday they went The squirrels are chattering loud in out again, and, after striking the trail of a pack, the men separated. each agreeing to take a certain direction. After proceeding some distance Vincent's attention was drawn And come scampering back for by a moving object in the long grass of the ravine, and thinking it a bear he fired, but to his horror on And the schoolboys long for Satur- running to the spot he found his companion shot through the head. When off to the woods they may death being almost instantaneous.

DIED ALONE IN NIGHT.

William T. Bell, of Toronto, and formerly of Lindsay, being a son of ex-Chief of Police, Thos. Bell, died suddenly from paralysis of the heart Monday at his home, 171 Woodmarkably low one-way second-class bine-ave., Toronto. He was apparently in good health on Sunday evening when he lay down on a couch in his dining-room to rest. During les, San Diego, etc., in effect daily the night his sister fancied she heard until October 10; or if Western Can- a groan and a thud, but thought it ada is your destination, the low-rate unimportant. At 6 o'clock in the morning his father found his body each Tuesday until October 28. The lying face downward on the floor beside his couch. A doctor decided that death had been due to paraly-

sis of the heart. Mr. Bell was a painter by trade, He was 32 years of age and had lived two and a half years in Toronto, whither he came from Midland. The late W. Bell was one of the boys of the Lindsay band years ago, and will also be remembered as a regret by old school companions. The remains were brought to Lind-

say Tuesday, interment taking place at Riverside cemetery, on the arrival of the G.T.R. 11 o'clock train.

SNOW FELL.

The temperature moderated Tuesday and the mercury dropped several The thermometer registered 85 degrees, which was not a bad showing for an October day.

On the sixth of October last year it was so different, mercury away down and snow fell. There was only a slight descent of the beautiful and did not last long.

IN A RAILWAY STATION.

gateman bade her hasten through; "Aboard !" somebody loudly cried; She turned to bid a last adieu To him who lingered at her side;

"It's time to start! You'll have to run !" Her sigh was deep, her lips were red,

And then-and then-the deed was

done !