Mrs. Robt. Toole and her daughr. Miss Myrtle, have taken resience on King-st. Omemee, one door est of Coronation Hall. Dr. and Mrs. McNaughton, of Ha-

ilton, were the guests on Wednesy last of his cousin, Mrs. Q. Q. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and her

ughter, Violet, have removed to sterboro, where they intend to re-

The sad news arrived of the death Mr. Wm. McAdoo, about 28th or th September, at his home at Picaparatively young man, a hard orker, and well known through van and Emily townships, The peral took place from his mother's me at Picton on Wednesday, to cemetery of that place. Messrs, bert and Joseph Boyd, brothers. law, were present at the obsees. Besides a sorrowing wife, he ves to mourn his early death a ing and much-loved daughter, Bere, to whom, and a large circle of er relatives, the sincerest sympais extended. The Independent

fr. Lowery Brooks is home for a holidays.

sed was a member, attended the

rs. Morrison, of Peterboro, was guest of her Omemee friends over r. H. R. Murray attended the

ding of his niece at Norwood last . Noel Clarke was home from

erboro for over Sunday. ajor II. Fee, of Lindsay, was in n on Sunday. isses Grace Laidley and Edith

attended the Teachers' Convenat Lindsay on Thursday and Staples spent Sunday at his

at Bethany. ss Wray spent Sunday at her

and Mrs. Josiah Best, of Emouth, were business visitors to srs F. Magee and A. Finlay, of

sant weather and an attracendoney to depreciation in the Mr. W. J. Ekswden

T. It Methado has returned an extended trip to the Prairie

Misses Parsons have returned after a lengthy holiday with

deorge Shield made a husiness in Monday. S. Lowes, of Peterhoro, was in

on business the first of

(Col.) Hughes To Winter in France

ion, Oct. 7 .- Sir Richard Mcreturned to London to-day where Anglo-Canadian financnd men of business foregather entertains him at luncheon on Mrs. Sam Hughes and Miss. Hughes have arrived in Paris s will visit Paris before sailing anada. Mr. and Mrs. Claude

BIRTHS.

THE To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Oct. 1, 1913, a son.

KATE FROM COUNTY. erations are being made for paration of the town of Ingerom the County of Oxford for pal purposes.

girls never get over being tic while they remain single.

llard's Fork Dipt ocolates

Assortment, . . 60c and 35c rion, 60c and 35c Il Fackage, ... 75c and 40c r Extras,75c and 40c galow Box,..... 80c berone box, Corner Box,......\$1.00 rt Set Box,\$1.00 10 Box,.....\$1 25 noiseur Box,..... \$1.50 nd many others, only at

DRUG STORE.

It will rest in oblivion. ville, but for a time his address may The bird has flown who left those vary

reminiscences of the past in his naviolating the law. The offences took the train going west to Toronwith which the delinquent was sup- to.

"Tell Mr. Thornbury that you saw me, but I will not be in Lindsay to He was billed to give an exhibition await the decision of Magistrate before Mr. F. D. Moore, K.C., in the Moore," he said to a friend as he Police court at 10 o'clock Saturday passed out of the lunch room at to answer to three charges of Blackwater on Friday night last and

Mrs. Ernest Hall, of Hamilton, pups, for which he received \$100. on the way to the hospital. Toronto Industrial.

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LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 1913.

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SECTION ONE

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When Columbus Discovered

hundred and twenty-one slain by the white man and the In- to school, However, farming did pretty sure that I would be able to rectness of the design and every R. F. Thomas and G. G. Beall were of a wool comber, and a native of Genoa, discovered America. About lion. seventy sailors accompanied him on O'er the rich prairies and forest teacher. his voyage and history informs us covered areas wealthy farm homes those days were not noted for the already built profitable you are for- body must be that of some other that the young explorer displayed and thriving metropolises have princely dimensions and young Mac- ced to build feeders, to extend your man than Eck,

that he considered it was a portion longer visits the plains. There was what greeted the great navigat-ichange which has taken place.

considerable taste for navigation sprung up, and the smoke of Spain. On landing at Guanahana, aborignes and the graves of their wild animals unknown to the navi- taken the place of the council fires, gator and crew from the old world. the steamers replaced the bark canoe timber covered land, a great vast and highways substituted the forest

forest filled with naught but birds, paths. Large cities have arisen on animals and Indians, the latter who the shores that were once dotted lited in wigwams and subsisted by with Indian villages and prosperity of have ruled and been deposed in that been time, and to their graves gone since down, all in that apparently short The beaver, ot- cycle of earth history counted

"Tell Mr. Thornbury That You Saw Me, But I Will Not be in Lindsay to Await Decision of Magistrate Moore " the country. They had travelled over the Western prairies and had

not in that sub- humiliated in a very unbecoming This man was a resident of Lorne-

Posed to be guilty of were for giving Inspector Thornbury is no way disliquor to a minor, being in an in- concerted over the man's escape, but toxicated state in a tocal option dis- is quite optimistic regarding his retrict and for an assault on an ele-turn.

a boy's life by dragging him Goderich is proud of Mrs. William ern, in a conversation with the wriout of the way of an auto truck, but Green, who, at the age of 92, took ter some years ago, deplored the the present rate of increase the escollapsed and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desire of the present generated and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desired and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desired and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desired and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desired and died in the ambulance several prizes for needlework at the feverish desired and died in the feverish desired at the feve Barrie man shipped to Weirs, The best thing about hope is that not necessary to happiness, a man two new applications is given this condemning the actions of the Min-Hampshire, five Scotch terrier it's absolutely free.

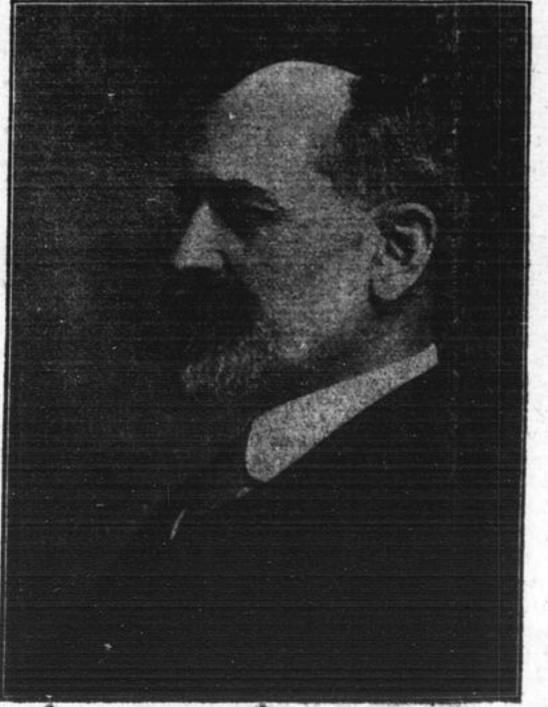
IN THE LIMELIGHT

The following sketch of the career and a half score other auxiliaries as of one of Victoria's most prominent they went along. To-day the Cana-Old Boys, Sir William Mackenzie, the dian Northern operate nearly 5,000 railway magnate, is from the pages miles of track, all of which is owned of The Journal of Commerce, Mont- by these two pioneer railway ouildreal, and will no doubt be interest- ers. In another year their line will ing reading for the many personal be completed from Atlantic to Pacifriends of Sir William in Lindsay fic, and Mackenzie & Mann will have and at his old home town, birk- several thousand miles of track, field, as well as for his fellow Vic- which is "going some" for two fartorian's, who have not had the plea- mer lads. sure of meeting the worthy knight, The pair, who have acquired this

although having frequently heard of prominence, have come in for a good Farmer's son, school teacher, coun- kenzie probably has the painless art

deal of criticism. Sir William Mac-

try storekeeper, contractor, railway of extracting money down to a finer builder and owner, railway magnate science than any man in the world. and financier mark the successive He has almost an uncanny ability steps in the career of Sir William to secure funds. It does not matter Mackenzie, President of the Cana- whether it is an obscure municipaldian Northern Railway, President of ity, some embryo prairie town, a the Toronto Street Railway, the Win- Province, the Dominion, or the monnipeg Street Railway, and director ey magnates of the World's Metropoof a half score other power and elec- lis, they all look alike to "Bill" and tric companies in various parts of guarantee his bonds and loan him the world. The story of Sir Wil- money whenever he has the temerity liam's life reads more like a fairy to ask. Sir William is the financial tale than the actual experiences of a genius, the planner and executive Canadian in the latter part of the head of the combination; he dreams 19th and early days of the 20th cen- the dreams, plans the campaign and two other missing men withdrew Sir William was not born secures the necessary finances, his



with any silver spoon in his mouth, and wear one suit of clothes at and his remarkable progress, which is probably without a parallel on result of his own efforts,

Ontario, in 1849. In his early life time he acquired, the first piece of of identification. Mr. Robinson sta- tee for ratification. The old relia-America- 421 years ago he knew what it was to get up at railroad his hands had been forced, ted to-night that he was doubtful bles, Messrs, J. D. Flavelle and G. five in the morning, bring up the When I planned to earn a decent cows and do the chores before going living for myself and family, I felt the correct arm or not, but the cor- Ontario Tankard games, while Messrs dian was forced to retreat to a re- not altogether appeal to him, and accomplish this, but I never intend- other feature was so absolute that given the honor of entering the Dismote spot in the forest, so that to- his Scottish love of learning assert- ed to go on and accomplish all that he came to the conclusion that his trict Cup competition. day the latter's numbers can be ing itself, he put, himself through the I have. In railroad work, you can- memory was not perfect in regard to counted in figures less than one mil- Grammar School at Lindsay, and not build your line to an isolated the arm. blossomed forth as a country school prairie town and stop there. In or- He has notified the Crown Attor- Lindsay's first big bonspiel, which is kenzie, who was married and had a main line into more profitable fields. growing family, decided that there to establish subsidiary industries ary that some person in Timmins, a considerable measure of truth in tives with dark eyes and black hair. the white settler. The wigwam has from Lindsay to Haliburton. Mac- his explanation, but if the real facts These he called Indians from the fact disappeared and the red deer no kenzie, as a country storekeeper, had were known, the plans for expanding is considerable to do with supplying originated in his own fertile brain. of India where he had landed. This much food for reflection in the great the needs of the contractors who were while in some ways he may have been forced to extend his field of operations, it is undoubtedly true that in the majority of cases, thought out and worked out

the ferule and took up the yard one of the Bahama Islands, he found forefathers are now turned up by the stick. Just about that time a line agriculturist and trodden over by of railroad was being built north The building the road. He saw or and explorer's eyes together with telephone and telegraph lines have there was money in this and branched out, supplying the contractors with hay, oats and other produce, as well as furnishing them with ties and material for the construction of the road. With the remarkable forethe continent. In addition to his sight, which has always characterized the railway magnate, Sir Wil-Sir William is President of Toronto liam saw his opportdnity and seized Street Railway, the Winnipeg Street it. The C. P. R. was then building Railway, is head of the Electric Detheir trans-continental line and Mackenzie went West and became a small sub-contractor. He shortly after met Donald Mann, his present partner. The two of them worked together, and, when the road was comtrial nature. Sir William is a quiet pleted, formed the partnership which has had such far-reaching effect on north from Winnipeg to Daulphin. done, finds his only enjoyment in his This road had gone into liquidation, home life. When the history of but Mackenzie thought he could do Canada's railroad expansion is writsomething with it. He went to the ten generations hence, the first place Manitoba Government, got them to guarantee the bonds, and, with the Sir William Mackenzie. funds, secured some rolling stock, put the road in shape and began operat-National Trans-continental railway system. From that time till the Ottawa, Oct. 10.-The number

MORE DIVORCES.

mines, steamships, hotels, elevators, tions the total number which Parlia- He was on ordinance duty. partner is the practical man, who ment will have to deal with will be upward of sixty. In five years the tion to acquire riches. "Money is soon become a necessity. Notice of mas, adopted a strong resolution can only eat so many meals a day week,

schemes which has made him to-day

interests in the Canadian Northern.

terests in Brazil and Mexico. He is

one of the most prominent men

ECK IS STILL AMONG LIVING

"Returned from bush to-day and learned of my sad death. Kindly convey sympathy with all for this disappointment, for I am still alive and far from feeling dead." -Telegram from James Vincent

definite proof was established that grand success, Eck is still alive, and occupies a position at the Hollinger mine at Timmins, Porcupine.

TATTOO MARK WAS ON ARM. When the tidings came from Peter boro that a farmer named Bell had identified the body of the man killed at Lakefield by an automobile as MacDonald, by which name Eck was known in that locality, relatives of their claims because of the fact that Fell asserted that a tattoo mark of a certain design on the arm would prove it was Eck's body; the shirt sleeve was turned up and the mark velle, G. A. Little, T. A. Fisher. was there. When word came to St Catharines that the body was being velle, G. A. Little. shipped to the Medical College at Toronto, Mr. R. F. Robinson, of G. G. Beall. this city, and his brother-in-law, L. Singleton, of Cobalt, met at Toronto after receiving word from Eck's Beall, R. Butler, F. J. Carew, W. the vice-skip, second stone and lead : father to bury the body in this Carley, R. H. Cuthbert, T. A. Fish- 1. Anderson, J. W., Turner J. J., country. They found the corpse at er, J. D. Flavelle, Thos. Gage, A. Chambers R., Hooper A. the University of Kingston, took it E. Gregory, A. Higinbotham, Peter 2. Beall, G. G., Burke P., McAsto Peterboro, and personally saw Kennedy, J. M. Knowlson, G. A. kill K. A., Weeks C. E., Keith J. that a respectable burial was given. Little, C. H. Marsh, G. A. McFad- 3. Butler R., Moynes F., Carroll MESSAGE FROM ECK HIMSELF. den, L. V. O'Connor, W. E. Reesor, Joe., Gray J., McGulloch Dr. ed beyond description to receive the Thomas, T. J. Tillo, J. W. Wallace, O'Neill J. R., White A., Burgess H. following telegram from Eck, from F. Williams, W. R. Widdess, J. W. J. C. Timmins, Ont. :

"Returned from bush to-day and learned of my sad death, Kindly and far from feeling dead."

bins, of the Hollinger mine at Tim- tus will be improved. a mins, who replied confirming the fact that Eck is unquestionably alive.

stances, can get as much pleasure MAY HAVE BEEN WRONG ARM. Both Messrs, Robinson and Singlehis continent, has largely been the the writer made the remark that he ton were dumbfounded as well as deshould "practice what he preached." lighted with the tidings. The re-

der to make the part that you have ney at Peterboro that the buried

Mr. Robinson deems it extraordinand in other ways continue to grow where there are many who must be and expand. Thus it is that I have acquainted with Eck, did not inform been forced on from year to year." the authorities that the man was This is Sir William's modest way of alive before such disposition of the putting things. Doubtless, there is body was made.

Big Plowing Match

OPEN TO ALL ONTARIO-ONE AT MILLBROOK

Who is the best all-round plow- second and third, man in Ontario? This question will be answered on November 11 at provincial plowing match that be held on a farm somewhere place next week. Plans for the big event are now being made by the On- be 16 prizes, besides the big silver tario Department of Agriculture and trophy for the winner. the Ontario Plowmen's Association. At the present time the local plow-

places and districts include one at Millbrook on Oct. 31. The winners at these matches and

his chief pleasures in life n direct- The event promises to be keenly coning the many enterprises with which tested and very interesting.

DROWNED.

Dr. Boyd, of Bobcaygeon, received his younger brother out in Africa by on the roll of fame will be given to tice: Major Alexander Charles Boyd, of the Royal artillery, accidentally drowned at Illwo, South Africa. He was the third surviving of son of Major General and Mrs. Mospresent "Bill and Dan" have gone divorce applications already entered som Boyd and entered the Royal on building a piece of road here, for the coming session of Parliament artillery in 1891 as a second lieubuying up a bit some place else, con- totals 22, a record number for so tenant, becoming lieutenant in 1894, necting the two and adding coal early a date. From present indica- captain in 1908, and major in 1911.

Many a man's idea of a happy The head of the Canadian North- number of annual applications for home is one in which his wife poses

ister of Education.

Lindsay Curlers in Line--F. J. Carew, President-Big Preparations for Big Bonspiel

The annual meeting of the Lind say Curling Club was held Thursday at the Peel-st. rink, there being a goodly attendance of skips and other

members. Enthusiasm was at its height, and it is expected that the St. Catharines, Oct. 10.-After be season of 1914 will be the best in ng positively identified as the re- the history of the Club, while the mains of James Vincent Eck, son of big bonspiel, open to the world, is a wealthy resident of Harrow, near looked on as being one of the best London, England, a body was buried advertisements the Lindsay Club in the Roman Catholic cemetery at could have. For this event money Peterboro on Wednesday. To-day will not be spared in making it a

OFFICERS FOR 1914. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows :

Patron-J. Carew. Hon. President-R. Butler. President-F. J. Carew. Vice-President-E. Gregory. Secretary-J. M. Knowlson. Asst. Secretary-W. E. Reesor. Treasurer-J. D. Flavelle. Asst. Treasurer-E. Gregory. Chaplain-Rev. J. W. Wallace. Rep. to O. C. A .- J. D. Flavelle

and W. E Reesor.

District Cup Skips-R. F. Thomas,

SKIPS FOR NEXT SEASON. Wood, A. Williams, W. Williams, FEES RAISED.

Owing to the financial standing of convey sympathy with all for this the Club it was deemed advisable to don E., Bock W. D. disappointment, for I am still alive raise the fees of skips and viceskips, thus making the fee \$10 for Smith Jno., Duncon W. To guard against any possible skips and \$8 for vice-skips. The fee 8. Flavelle J. D., Trask J. A., hoax, Mr. Singleton, who is still for first and second stone players Reid Harry, Flavelle S. sent an in- | remains at \$6. It is hoped that by quiring telegram to Manager Rob- this means the Club's financial sta- Nabb A., Johnston H. S., Gage A.

COMPETITION RINKS On motion it was decided to give ent Fred the tankard and district cup rinks skips the privilege of selecting their own rinks for the above competi- Brown Hy. tions, the said selection to be sub-Sir William was born at Kirkfield, Sir William declared that, from the mains answered every known point mitted to the Management Committhe Geo., Somerville D., Matchett whether the tattoo mark was upon A. Little, were re-elected to fight the G., Fisher F. R., Sutcliffe C. E. THE BIG BONSPIEL.

> It was decided, by motion, to hold Tuesday, January 12th. The event it is expected, will spread over the entire week, and all ready information is to hand that there will be a large number of outside rinks pres-

In this big 'spiel there will be two open events, with four prizes in each event, besides the trophy for the winner. In the consolation event, for ,which there will be a splendid trophy; only rinks losing their first two games in the two open events will be eligible to play. There will be three prizes in this event, first.

THE WARDER TROPHY. Curlers received with considerable enthusiasm the announcement that The Daily Warder had consented to donate a handsome trophy to No. 1 event in the open competition. For GRAND AGGREGATE PRIZE.

It was also decided to offer ing matches are taking place at var- grand aggregate prize, which will be awarded to the rink winning the most games in the two open events.

A. H. Whitlow, M. Moynes. ful in raising by subscription the splendid sum of \$1,100.

ANY RINK CAN ENTER. In the big bonspiel every player of nity of entering a rink. BONSPIEL COMMITTEE.

men :- L. V. O'Connor (Chairman); twenty-one million dollars by fire.



F. J. CAREW. The young and energetic President of the Lindsay Curling Club.

J. M. Knowlson (Secretary! : E. Managing Committee-J. D. Fla- Gregory (Treasurer); Messrs. J. D. Flavelle, Rev. Wallace, G. A. Little, Ontario Tankard Skips-J. D. Fla- T. Gage, T. J. Tilly, W. E. Reesor, R. Butler.

SKIPS AND RINKS

Below will be found the list of skips and their rinks. The first Messrs, John W. Anderson, G. G. name mentioned being the skip, next

To-day Mr. Robinson was surpris- M, H. Sisson, J, L. Sutton, R. T. 4, Carew F, J., Williams C. E.,

5. Carley W., Williams M., Brimmell H., Blewett C., Forbert F. 6. Cuthbert H., Williams F., Wel-

7. Fisher A., Campbell P. J.

9. Gage Thos., Mitchell D., Mc-10. Gregory A. E., Wilford F. R. McMillan Judge, Gregory N., Nug-

11. Higinbotham A., Brown Dr., Carlisle W. J., Fitzsimmons J. A.,

12. Kennedy P., Adams D., Mat-13. Knowlson J. M., Peppiatt A.

14. Little G. A., Robson G. A. Adams F., Houzer J.

15. Marsh Canon, Hagerman A.L., Wheelton L., Smale N., Marsh H. H. 16. McFadden Geo., Cresswell W. Keys W., Brown J.

17. O'Connor L. V., Irvine Dr. Collison Dr., Benson J. J. 18. Reesor W. E., McLennan J. M. Palen A., Weldon I. E.

19. Sisson M. H., Bell Geo., Fulton A. M., McNevin H. 20. Sutton Dr., Lyons W., Stinson T. H., Wettlaufer N., Scott B.

21. Thomas R. F., McFadyen N., McClory F., Davis Jas., A. H. Whit-22. Tilly Thos. J., Marshall J. S.

Wickett L., Chilton J. T. B., Mid-23. Wallace Rev. J., McLennan W.,

Moynes M., Baker W. E. 24. Widdess W. R., Lucas G. A., Sims Dr., Firth T., Maunder F. 25. Williams A., Hopkins A., Parkin A., Robson J., Wilson W. W. 26. Williams F., Kelcher W., King

Len., Nichols W., Stewart A.

27. Williams W., Ashwell J., Lee H., Langdon W. 28. Wood Dr., Buckley T., Campbell A. L., Fee H., Darch J. Rovers-J. Keith, W. Needler, J.

Kenzie, Jas. W. Anderson. NEW MEMBERS. W. W. Wilson, A. G. Peppiatt, C. Blewett, H. A. Middleton, W. Langdon, N. Gregory, C. Sutcliffe, H. H. Brown, F. Nugent, A. Hooper, J. A.

Boxall, H. B. Black, D. A. Mac-

Life's as brief as love at sight: some joy, some grief, and then-good

When a young man takes a girl for a buggy joy ride and she insists upon taking the reins, he ought to be The bonspiel committee will be able to guess what she is driving at. composed of the following gentle- In nine months Canada has lost

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager. Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000, Collections, At Home And Abroad Manufacturers, Wholesalers, and others, are assured of careful attention and prompt remittances when they place drafts and notes in the Dominion Bank for collection.

LINDSAY BRANCH: ROBERT ROSS, Manager.

