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CHURCH NOTES

-On Sunday Nov. 30th His Lordship Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro conducted service at St. Mary's and blessed the new memorial window placed in the church by the Right Reverend Father McEvay of London in memory of the late Mgr Laurent. The window is very handsome and represents the Blessed Virgin giving the rosary to St. Dominic, the patron saint of the late pastor. His Lordship interpreted the meanings of the different characters on the window and said that understanding the meaning of outward symbols was sure to add to one's devotion. -

-Anniversary sermons were preached at St. Paul's by Rev. R. Macnamara of Fenelon Falls, a former junior pastor of the church. At night the text was the words of David regarding the ark : "We heard of it at Ephrata; we found it in the field of the woods." Ephata was said to be Bethlehem, David's birthplace, and "the field of the woods" was merely the interpretation of Kirjathjearim where David found the ark when as king he sent to bring it to the temple at Jerusalem. The fact that David says he had heard of the sacred emblem at Ephrata was by the preacher declared to indicate that he was taught religion at home earnest appeal to parents to instruct their children in sacred things and

cation preached twice at the Cam- when by some means his arm was bridge-st church in the interests of caught in the machinery and he was his department. Large congrega- unable to free himself. Being so far for it resulted in the changed con- farm profitably. This sort of educat- nesses. Errors will slip into the packing firms began digging in the tions greatly enjoyed listening to the from the house he was unable to eloquent preacher. After the evening awaken any one, and for about seven Jarge crowd at the Academy of Mu- excruciating agony, for every revolusic on the temperance question.

DIED IN CHURCH Principal of Ottawa Normal School Expired While Mass Was Being Celebrated

Ottawa was shocked on Sunday by the sudden death of D. J. A. Mac-Dabe, principal of the NormalSchool and one of tht leading educationists the Dominion, who dropped dead in St. Patrick's Church during high mass. Dr. MacCabe was standing during a portion of the service requiring that attitude, and dropped to the floor. He was picked up by three or four men from adjacent pews and carried to the sacristy, where medical aid was summoned. He required no attention, however, as meath had come.

Dr. MacCabe was seventy years old and a particularly sad feature of it all was that he was but recently. married. He was married to a popular young lady of the capital, Miss i

Sims, but two short weeks ago. Mr. MacCabe was born in Ireland, and like his father was a teacher in the National Schools there. Coming to Canada he settled in Truro, N.S., and taught there for some time. When Ottawa Normal School was established in 1875, he was appointand principal, and held the position Bince that date with constantly growing influence. Thousands of teachers all over Canada will hear of his death with regret.

WANT KRUGER'S GOLD

The British Will Try to Stop Large Sums

From Reaching the ex-President The British government is telegraphing to all German ports, making enquiries concerning a number of Boer gold bars worth \$650,000, which it is supposed have been brought to this country from South Africa within the past fortnight. The bars are

destined for former President Kruger and Dr. Leyds, and, it is presumed, had been concealed in the Northern

Great Britain will endeavor to legally attach the gold if it can be located, on the ground that she is entitled to all the assets of the Transvaal because she has assumed responsibility for the debts of that country, including the bonds issued prior to the war.

Secretary Chamberlain, that the late government had no assets, was strictly true, as far as he knew, but to seemingly trustworthy informa- day. tion here, that Mr. Kruger and Mr. Lledvs have in their possession

will be brought against him.

CAUGHT IN A WINDMILL

Terrible Fate

foundation for describing the ark and ces. On Saturday night while the recounting incidents in which it fig- wind blew a gale Mr. Joness, hearwred. About \$700 was put on the ing that the windmill at the barn collection plate toward the church was running, arose about midnight without disturbing his family, and -Rev. Dr. Potts, secretary of Edu- went out to the barn to shut it off, tion of the wheel gave him a violent shock and aggravated his terrible suffering. Bravely he bore it till afhis son Frederick, who lives in Bawassist in feeding the stock and milkfather's shouting, to the windmill, where he found him in an exhausted condition from pain and cold. He did what they could for him, and when they left him he seemed quite rational. About noon he lapsed into unconsciousness and died at 3 o'clock from the shock of his system and the exposure of such a stormy night.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR FAMERS SAYS MR. DUNCAN ANDERSON

Mixed Farming is the Hope of Agriculture in Ontario

been heard at Farmers' Institute has essential of success. After capmeetings in Linday. He is among ital has employed a high-class man red near here on Friday night. The exploded shortly after 10 o'clock on the best Institute speakers. To the to operate its farm, the products are Toronto World a few days ago Mr. destroyed. Thus the farmer is free Anderson talked in this fashion from danger of oppression in this Gen. Botha's reply to Colonial about farming and its outlook : "There never was a time in the history of Canada when the agricultural prospects of Ontario were tario is not increasing, and is only

HOPE OF THE FARMER

"Diversified farming is the hope of the Ontario agriculturist. This is Gen. Botha requested them to turn | what improved methods have acthis gold over for the benefit of the complished, and it has revolutionized Boer people, but Dr. Leyds refused, the farm, the products and the pro- laborer can easily command from right eye. The wound is serious but ed iron, bricks and mortar. averring that the money was to be fits. For instance, the farmer of On- \$2.00 to \$2.25 and board, lodging and Skellon has good chances of recovused in upholding the Boer nation- tario to-day is a manufacturer. He ality in the future. Gen. Botha has takes the raw products of his farm, notified Dr. Leyds that unless the such as hay, grain and milk, and gold is given up legal proceedings he turns out for the market, cattle, hogs, bacon, beef, milk, cheese, eggs and butter. The improved methods have taught the advantage of this system as compared with the old. Farm land is actually improving annually in strength to-day, whereas it and that fact made the basis of an Mr. John Joness of Bowmanville Met a was rapidly being drained of its substance under the antiquated plan tion. I believe many a boy is actu- less it would be to escape a debt of the victims were hurt to such an exwhich caused a farmer to sell ally educated away from the farm. \$35 which Oliver owes. not leave everything to the Sunday Mr. J. M. Joness, proprietor of his raw products. The land In other words, he is given an eduschool and church. The second part Dairy Retreat Farm died on Sunday is not impoverished to-day by a crop cationthat makes him unfit to follow Ameliasburg and landed in fail at en to their homes. The list of dead of the text was used merely as a under most distressing circumstan- but it is rather enriched, because the the business of farming. And yet Belleville. Oliver has not made any included Mr. Albert M. Bushnell, the manure goes back on the soil.

GOOD THING FOR CANADA put a prohibitive tariff on grains, it given two winters in a High school. was looked upon as a direct menace two terms in the agricultural Colto the Canadian farmer. I hold it lege and one term in a business colwas the best thing that could have lege, spending the intervening time happened to the Canadian farmer, on a farm, he is prepared to handle a ditions which exist to-day. At that ion will keep him on the farm too. cents a bushel for barley. With a his work. farmer now utilized these raw pro- and keep him on it. ducts at home. To-day the farmer's cash products, or his 'money crop,' which he sold, and his hand was impoverished daily.

NO MONOPOLY capital cannot monopolize. As an

original proposition, it can be said that capital cannot rent land, hire the help necessary to conduct a farm A Prince Edward County Man Played the and make money out of the business, In other words, the personal attention of the farmer, his residence on Mr. Duncan Anderson of Rugby has the land he cultivates, is the prime

1.25 and 1.50

STAY ON THE FARM "But the rural population of Onthan anywhere else in the world.

EDUCATION AND FARMING

young men from the farm can be among his best friends, and can im- ground. Many of them escaped with stopped with the proper of educat- agine no motive for the crime, un- but slight bruises, but the most of "In 1890, when the United States cases. I believe f a young man is greatly inferior to him.

FARMING A SCIENCE extricated him, removed him to the is beef, hogs, sheep, eggs, cheese and rio kept down by the attractive prohouse and hastily summened Doctors butter. Before the McKinley tariff positions in the Northwest. But If, after that, an official allowed ter injected into the boiler, but a A. S. Tilley and L. Potter. They became effective it was largely grain this is only temporary. An invest- himself to be worried or coerced by majority of the investigators held to ment in farm lands of this province aldermanic pressure, the citizens the opinion that the catastrophe had I consider the best that a man can would not at least be driven from been caused by low water. Nothing make who wishes to farm the land. pillar to post endeavoring to find definite was learned, however, and Hundred-acre farms are the most out who was responsible for mis- as all the men in the boiler room "The farming business is one that profitable; but, of course, this de- management. pends largely upon a man's family. With this size farm a man can bank \$1000 a year and live a life of luxury. He has to-day at his door practically the railway and the suburban car line; in his bedroom the telephone, and steam and electricity does for him what his hands had to do previously.

"Our system of education devised by the Agricultural College teaches a farmer how to discard unprofitable animals, how to detect at a glance a cow that is good for dairying purposes, and another that will make the best food animal. Farming has been reduced to a science. It is a profession, and to-day the most profitable of all vocations; but success is determined by the application, intelligence and energy devoted to

Will They See It?

(A Labor Union Speaker, Toronto.) There are several firms and capitalists in the City of Toronto who. would like nothing better than see the members of the workingmen's orginizations in Toronto fighting boll, which is 31 feet high, and can wear haby's clothes. Address brain to Cornell. The professor's brain to Cornell. If his liver had that fight started these capitalistic firms would not need to fight the or- MOST POPULAR BOLL

SHOT HIS FRIEND - 0

Judas With a Vengeance

A Tweed despatch says ; A shooting affray which looks very much like a dastardly attempt at murder occur- Swift & Company's plant Chicago, perpetrator of the deed is James Ol- Saturday morning. Thirteen lives iver, a farmer, about forty years of were sacrificed and scores of employage, living near Rednersville, Prince es, visitors and others were injured. Edward County. The victim is Al- Huge boilers were sent through the bert Skellon, a cheesemaker from roof of the structure and hurled hun-Cannifton, near Belleville. Skellon's dreds of feet. Nobody within the story is that he had been visiting at boiler room survived to tell the brighter nor the conditions of the just about holding its own. This is Oliver's home since Monday last. story of the accident, and it may letter Gen. Botha learned, according farmer more prosperous than to- is the face of the fact that the Yesterday morning Oliver invited never be known what cased the exfarm offers better opportunities him to drive out to his (Oliver's) plosion. A careful investigation tofor the young men than the father's for a visit, and when they day, however, convinced experts the city or the proffessions. The price arrived at a lonely place on the road explosion was the result of carelessof farm later in the past five years Oliver drew a revolver and shot him. ness on the part of an employe has adanced about 35 per cent. be- The bullet entered about an inch in whose own life was also sacrificed because of this scarcity. The demand front of the left ear, and came out Five minutes after the explosion still exceeds the supply. A farm just below the outer corner of the nothing remained but a pile of twistlaundry today. But young men ery. Oliver would no doubt have crowd into the cities and the North- finished his job but for the opporwest .. The drain on Ontario from tune arrival of a farmer named Dav- ruins and the spectators realized the Northwest can be noticed easily. id Lockwood, who happened along on that it would be impossible to save And yet I believe the prospects of a his way home just in the nick of the lives of those who were caught farmer are better in Ontario today time while Skellon was battling with in the wreck, torn and twisted like his murderous assailant, for his life. toys. Men, women and boys who

"The crowding of the cities by here. Skellon says he counted Oliver hurled through windows to the

the secret of failure on the farm is statement as to the cause of his purchasing agent. lack of business education in most shooting Skellon, who is physically

Could Locate the Sinner

(Toronto Globe.)

management even of the most ably ruins. Bodies, bruised and mangled, time we were sending raw products The work of a farmer today is easier conducted corporations. Municipal were taken from the ruins and sent service Dr. Potts addressed a very hours he was subjected to the most into the States. For instance, they than any other kind of a life and it corporations and their officials will to the morgues. A boy, scalded from were paying us across the line 80 is independent. Machinery does all not be free from them, but there is head to foot, and bleeding from cuts more likelihood of correct decisions and bruises, staggered toward the 35 per cent. duty this traffic was ab- 'Long hours on the farm are being from an able and experienced office of General Superintendent olished. That year we farmers of abandoned. The time was when a who knows that he must bear the Young. The boy, who was Mr. ter 7 o'clock Sunday morning when Ontario exported half a million dol- man went to work at 4 and worked fullest responsibility for his acts, Young's personal messenger boy, had lars' worth of bacon. To-day we ex- as late as he could see. We teach than under the present system, where been so badly disfigured that Mr. manville, having gone down to the port \$13,000,000 worth of bacon. In now that more can be acomplished we are never sure who is responsible. Young did not recognize. farm, a mile and a half away, to 1890 our export products were valued with 10 hours' work a day. That, for the things that are done. We at \$24,000,000. To-day they amount too, will have a tendency to make think, then, that reform should move ing the cows, was attracted by his to \$96,000,000. That tariff did it. The the farm more attractive to the boy in the direction of confining the alderman's attention to the legislative | Many theories were advanced as to work almost wholly, and that the the responsibility for the disaster. "The price of farm land in Onta- officials should be charged with full One inspector declared that the ex-

structible head, golden

red stockings, black shoes,

is an exact reproduction

Doll, and will live in your

as each customer who buys from you receives a Prize Ticket, which

entities her to a fine plece of Silver.

ware. You can care this lovely

Doll in an hour or two. Write

to-dry and we will soul the skirt

supporters by mail. Sell them at

THE BARGAINER CO.

A TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION CAUSES THE LOSS OF 13 LIVES Terrible Scenes at a Great Chicago

With a deafening report a boiler of

Sheets of flame shot uo from the Lockwood drove the wounded man work in adjoining departments were tent that it was necessary to remove

A dozen patrol wagons and as many ambulances were sent from all parts of the city. Extra calls for fire engines followed, and soon the flames were being fought on every side. While the fire was burning, Mistakes will be made in all busi-, police, firemen and employes of the

CAUSED BY LOW WATER

were killed, it is not likely the cause of the accident will every be known. It is not thought the loss to Smift & Co. will amount to more than

the Past Three Months According to a record kept by Mr.

Geo. McGaffey rain fell in September on 18 days viz. 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24 25, 20 28: 29 and 30. In October rain fell 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 22, 24, 26, 27, 28, 30. In Novsnowed on three. The rainy days for selling only 15 of our Little Were 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, the rest of the res the very best and simplest skirt 16, 18, 21, 22, 24, 25, 29. It spottsupporter made. Almost every lady will buy one or two pairs, ed on the 23rd, 26th and 27th.

He Has Not the Gall of Some

Goldwin Smith has wirled his 10 cents a pair, return us the money (81 30) and we will send brain is all right. If his liver had been as healthy, he would probably Dept. 53 TORONTO, ONT. MADE been as healthy, he have been a well belanced many

The Erstwhile HE THRASHE

Albert Dufty Tax His Match

Since that time ly in town. He job as bus driv House. In that can a good many friend tellows of the tow quiet, corteous cha own business and pression that he himself as well if That he could pretty clear on Th on House. When his team after com that night, Albert something of a scr and a companion name and attacke his fur coat on a hand. He threw l ed up by his comp backed away, and off. Being again

when some of the the hotel came ou A short time after wash-room of the blood from his fa tered and jumped For the moment, be in a bad predi ing the arms of h is a powerful man, and like a flash le lightning bag-sm face and head. 1 was all over and thrashed many a a year ago upset got away after a : hotel, was cowed the lanky medicing ward talked of his ly as if he had don On Friday Peter tion against Dufty assault. On Satur

using the bridle

him, but said that could learn, Dufty his face should heal VALE A number of o bachelor persuasion tion sale of house Lindsay a few day point the way the The many friends guson, will regre death on Wednes Toronto. He had cancer for some tir dergone an operati vive it. He leave sons and three da his untimely end. place on Friday

was unable to find

Tuesday of last we A largely att meeting was held Rev. Mr. Clare address. Mr. Wm. chairman. The young man Zion occasionally a short cut through a few evenings ago ing to the dense

around in a circle

cemetery, Little

There was a ple

at the home of Mr.

fore he struck th him to liberty. H tion keenly, feeling Boys' Own Girls' Own Leisure Ho

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Agent for the ance Compan Fire In THE WATERLO

for its fair dealing lements; also the AND MERCANTII chie companies OFFICE, rear of Buildings, where I Steent on Wedne of each week.

