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THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 191

ASTRONO CHARACT -- .VIX LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1911

Two Well Known Citizens Received a Cold

Years Suggestions

Visitors to our Store Will find our New Years Complete.

FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR BUYERS

Suggestions for Ladies Ladies' Neckwear Fancy Collars at 25c, 50c

plain cloths, \$10, \$15, \$8 Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats, \$18, \$22 and 1917 Black - Pony Coats, \$18, \$22 and propiel bestood wine ! Fur-lined Odats \$35, \$40, and an abit on but yet oar

In Sable Trimming Mink Trimmed Coats, rat. lined, \$60 and at the land 4 Throw Ties in German Mink, \$3.75, \$4.50 and on of 25c German Mink Scarts \$8, \$10, \$12 and 10 108 01 816 628 Mink Marmot Muss, empire Mitts, shape, \$4, \$5, \$6, 7.50 and... Children's White Sets of Furs, \$3, \$2,25, \$4,50 and Ribbons in fancy and plain effects, Ladies' Astrachan Caps 50C \$2.50, \$3.50 and Ladies' Corsets, 50c, 75c, 2.50 Ladies' Blouses in Tawn, Silk and

For the house For Children and Table Linen, white, per yd. 1 White Linen Table Covers, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50 to Dressed Dolls 25c, 50c, \$25 Table Napkins, per doz, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$2, \$2.50, and Fancy Whisk Holders Doll Heads 5c, 10c, 15c,

Fancy Mats 5c, 7c, 10c, In Battenburg and Tenerifie. Tray Cloths 25c, 50c, 75c chief Boxes 25c and and antennation of the store Shams 35c, 40c and Runners 25c, 35c, and Shaker Sheets \$1, \$1,25,01 1 25

50c Brown, Black amper yard Wool Blankets, \$3, \$3.75. 4.50 lene and Peau de Soie, \$2 the holiday season.

Islay was en fete on Thursday the 21st inst., the residents hustling reg. \$1.10 sale for reg. \$1.10 sale for ... -BERLIN WOOLS. -ZEPHYR WOOLS Colored Silks 50c, 75c

Excelda Handkerchiefs-3 for 25c | Astrachan Caps \$3.50 and .. or 10c; 2 for 25c, or 15c each Men's Initial Handker- 4 chiefs, linen, 4 doz. in box... Men's Mocha Gloves, 75c, Men's Mocha Mitts 75c \$1.75, \$2 and.....

Kid Gloves

Handkerchiefs,

Black and colored, 75c,

Ladies' Lined Kid Gloves

Ladies' Fancy Belts, 25c, 50c., 75c and

Fancy Handkerchiefs, 5c.

Embroidered Linen Hand-

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Wool and Cashmere Gloves

per yard 2c, 5c, 10c, 15c,

kerchiefs, 50c, 75c and

Children's Mitte.

Men's Fur Trimmed Over-.50 coats \$16 and Men's Coon Coats \$54 Fur Trimmed Coats \$40

.501 Neckties 20c, 25c and Soft Front Shirts, 750 Night Shirts 75c, 90c Men's Sweater Coats, \$1, Boys' Sweater Coats 75c. -MEN'S CAPS.

-MEN'S BRACES. . Men's Underwear in fleec ed and wool, 50c to . JUC -WOOL COMFORTERS. -BED SPREADS. -LACE CURTAINS. 5.50 -CARPET RUGS. -FLOOR OILCLOTHS. -FLOOR MATS. A large number of articles

Fancy Glove and Handker-

Fancy Plaques 5c, 10c,

Wool Dress Goods-Navy,

A Full Assortment of Ladies' and children's hosiery. A complete range of Ladies' and Children's knitted underwear

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Canadian Public Men are Better Dressers Than Those of Great Britain

say that parliamentarians in Great remark about it once made by Britain are not so particular about great sartorial expert, their dress as they are in Canada, clothes are horrible! He hasn't with Mr. Walter Parker, disputes Sir Wilfrid Laurier is always fault- got any decent clothes, and he lessly attired, and so are most of of those gentlemen who were his colleagues in his late ministry. And it is perfectly certain that the Borden cabinet could, in this regard, easily challenge favorable comparison with that over which Mr. Asquith presides. Of course, there are men in empire-builder, the man who brought ence Clark, aged eight years, son of For instance, Mr. George his clothes-or it may be that clothes do not sufficiently show

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oring seem to be more congenial

companions here than in Great Brit-

Mr. Asquith, the British premier, churches, in attire that any assist- The Duke of Norfolk, probably the teresting Christmas speech. ant in a Toronto store would scorn most noted Roman Catholic lay songs, music, recitations and to be seen in. His trousers are in- man in the world, dresses so meanly logues were choice selections. deed, but with the creases all in the ored at being taken for his own but- those by Mr. C. McInnis and wearer it appears to be a "joy for pendent on fine feathers! hopelessly antiquated style, his little Bright-who have added lustre to them. The decorations in the school turn-down collar, his small bow tie, the mother of parliaments, the late and on the tree were very pretty and and his unfashionably long frock- Duke of Devonshire was probably the suitable. The part taken by coat, the lapels of which he loves to worst. He cared nothing for ap-children was a great credit to thempull in his perorations, being all pearances. He wore shabby coats selves and also to their teachers who alike exactly what a man should not and out-of-date trousers, and yet gave them such excellent training. last week. wear, judged by present-day English even the least sophisticated would The children in both schools lashions in clothes. Mr. Lloyd not have taken him for anything those who took part were admitted George, again, while he wears new- other than what he was - a great free, and the proceeds amounted ish-looking clothes, dons those of gentleman.

On the whole, it would be fair to ley's attire one need only quote wouldn't know how to put them on

> But present-day British mentarians hold by no means a record as regards bad dressing. Phose of us who think of Disraeli as the ed to his contemporaries.

Gladstone, one of the greatest orators since Demosthenes, was equally

an eminently cheap variety. And However, all politicians in the Old school purposes. Mr. Winston Churchill dresses in . a Country are not like these. The manner which, although it might be Chamberlains, both father and son, suitable for one twice his years, is are so spick and apan that they inquite unbecoming to a man on the variably look as if they had just

is Harcourt is the very "glass of House, a soult to lan ex lateger

Cambray, Dec. 26.-We regret back " Peace with Honor " from the Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, of our vil-Berlin conference, who made our lage. The bereaved father and mosovereigns emperors of India, seldom ther, and his only brother Arthur, have in our mind an old, seedy-look- have the sympathy of the communin a much-worn velvet coat. But death came quite unexpectedly, as he that was the appearance he present had been attending school until very

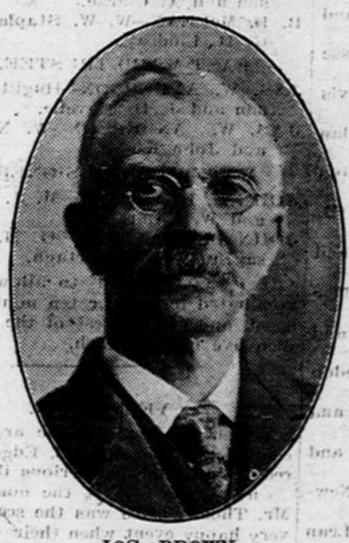
\$22.50, which is to be used

BURNT RIVER. Burnt River, Dec. 26 .- Miss Ethel Habdley, of Toronto, and Anna Handley, of Kinmount, are home for the holidays. Miss Hazel Hunter, of Toronto, is home for a couple of weeks. Miss Ethel Townsend visited ends at Rosedale. Miss Edna Rettie, of Toronto. home for a few days. Mrs. D. Emery, of Cameron, and

father's, Mr. Wm. Dodd. Messrs. W. and J. McIntvre. Christmas at Fenelon Falls.

PLEASANT POINT. Pleasant Point, Dec. 20.-Quite

Mr. Walter Hore returned



Elected Reeve of Sturgeon Point by

with her mother, who has been the Ross hospital.

Miss Sarah A. Maiers, of Verulam. spent Saturday of last week with Mrs. William Irwin is still in

uable animals. for the erection of a new barh. We regret to hear of the illness Miss M. Milligan, and hope for

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, Lindsay. We are sorry to hear of the death health. The condolences of the of Mrf Geo. Greer, of Lindsay, he be-

attended the winter fair and report Mrs. John Burnett spent a

TOGETHER IN DEATH.

olthe other was III.

coasting on the north bank of the riding up on a train and as it was while Mr. Primeau and the other river running down from the C.P.R. going easy he jumped off, and at young chap were assisted out by Mr. tracks, and directly opposite the once rushed in on the thin ice, which Tim Burke, who grabbed a ladder foot of Ridout-st. Several times soon gave way, dropping a third and rendered such assistance as he they came down on their sleds; but man in. before going any distance on the ice Mr. Fred Oliver, who was in the Much credit is coming to Messrs. diverted its course and in this way act of putting on his overcoat to Oliver and Primeau who bravely

avoid running into the open water, take a short walk, heard the cries ventured their lives in aid of the but they came once too often, with from help from the parties immers- boys. result that from some misman- ed and ran out on the ice also. He A Carnegie medal should be theirs agement on the part of one of the shared the fate of his companions by for the bravery they showed on this oung men his sled carried him out going down feet foremost into the occasion.

The Christmas day passed with- on the thin ice and precipitatedicy Scugog. out any unpleasant happenings, but sleigh and boy into the river.

Ducking in Saving Three Boys From Drowning

passing of 1911 into 1912.

than fifteen centuries.

servances of the church.

sounding in mellifluous beauty in the

silence of night, marks the observance

of a custom that goes back not less

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ther Time's scythe. The custom has

a significance, a beauty of meaning

identified with some of the earliest of

From remotest antiquity bells pla

ed a part in religious worship. In Egy

the feast of Osiris was announced t

ed to their vestments. In Athens i

priests of Cybele used bells in the

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camps and garrisons, and the me

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Catholic church is preceded by the

the bell into the Christian worship

Paulinus, bishop of Nota, introduced

The first bells were made in Cam

papia, hence the term campanile or bell

The adoption of the bell into the

chimes the comforter's office in the

minds of the devout. In their simple

secrated bells had the power to pre-

vent storms, to drive away evil spirits

The direct forerunner of the New

Year bell is what was known as the

"passing bell." This was rung at the

death of a believer. In theory devils

But the peals of a consecrated bell

that the most malignant of devils

could not withstand; hence with ev-

the soul a happy passing into a future

From this ancient custom developed

easily and naturally the habit of ring-

ing out the old year and ringing in

Centuries have passed, a thousand

was hailed by the music of tuned

brass, but man still finds the custom

will be saluted by more peals than any

The bell most favored is made of tin

and copper. In the reign of Henry II.

experts decreed that a bell should have

two parts of copper and one of tin.

When Mr. Layard made his famous in

vestigation of the ruins of Nineveh he

found beautifully toned bells where

the proportion was ten parts of copper

against one of tin. Later experts have

decided that four to one is about the

right proportion. Experiments have

also been made with bells of brass.

German silver, real silver and gold.

Some made of steel were shown to

have a beautiful tone, but deficient

from the fact that it could not be sus-

tained. Glass bells of great thickness

give out an exquisite melody, but the

constant impact of the clapper.

material is too brittle to withstand the

So most of the bells that greet 1912

will be made according to the formula

The most famous of the bells that

have greeted New Year are now si-

lenced for all time. One is a prized

relic of the world's greatest autocracy;

of four parts copper to one part tin.

of its predecessors.

the new. asbrob . / . () bag

troubled the expiring patient.

untroubled peace.

and to bring repose to the sufferer.

ringing of silver chimed hells.

the year 400 A. D.

Ring out the old year, ring in the

the credit of this must be given to The elder boy rushed out to his boat, pushed one out to Mr. Oliver, two of our townsmen who ventured brother's assistance and went in al- who climbed into the same, then assisted one of the boys out and in Mr. Wm. Weir. The boys had been Mr. Jas. L. Primeau chanced to be this way reached the shore in safety,

EAUK BLA

25c Excellent Concert and Christmas Tree

Islay, Dec. 23 .- Mr. Charlie Chandler was a visitor at the home of Mr. 25c and Mrs. Tom Christian for the holiday time. Mr. J. Kinghorn was in the dis

trict visiting friends last week. 50c Mr. H. Bryson, of Cameron, was at the home of Mr. Isaac Naylor for the holiday season.

In the forenoon to get things in or der so as to be present at the concert and Christmas tree in the even-The proceedings were carried on in the school house, which had been nicely decorated for the occasion. The attendance was large, there being sleigh parties from Fenelon Falls, Palestine, Glenarm, \$2 bray, Hartley and Zion, and also individual visitors from Lindsay, Ops, Woodville and other districts. The chair was taken by the Rev. G.

S. Steele, of Glenarm, who opened the proceedings by an admirable speech. The singing and the drills given by the scholars under the of a very marked degree and showed devotion to the training of the juve- the ringing of bells. Aaron and oth niles for the various speeches and re- lewish high priests were bells attacitations given by them also gains. praise and credit for Miss Mary Tolmie, who was always most unreasing in her efforts to make the

whole affair a complete success ed admirably. The program was as follows : speech, by the chairman opening selection, Sylva McKinnon songs, Master Claire Spence; chorus by scholars; quartette, by Mrs. Cowieson, Mrs. D. R. Spence, Mr. D. R. Spence, Claire Spence; selection, violins and coronet, 5 gentlemen; flag drill, 8 young ladies; dialogue, by 7 gentlemen and 7 ladies; drill, school children; dialogue, 2 gentl recitations by the scholars. After the musical portion of program came the Christmas . tre where Santa Claus put in an pearance to the shouts of welcom by the young ones. The presents well as being numerous were

one, but it would have required two the good things handed in. the handing out of the gifts occupied an hour and a half, chairman gave a closing speech stating that the proceeds, amounted to \$26, and all joined in singing the national anthem and the proceedings ended by the assemblage persing to their homes at I a.m. full

Mr. W. H. Warwick paid a visit of Christmas welcome to numerous of his Islay friends on Friday. Misses L. and M. Naylor were

Lindsay on Saturday last, Many residents joined in the sleigh years, and still 500 more have been party to visit the Zion entertainnumbered since the first New Year ment on Friday evening last and got pretty wet on their outward, jourbeautiful and comforting, and 1912

Mr. and Mrs. D. Graham were vis itors to the home of Mrs. T. Hill on Sunday last.

Mr. Edgar Oliver and Master Dunne spent the Christmas holiday with friends at Powles' corner. Mr. and Mrs. M. Moynes were entertaining a large party of relatives

for the Christmas festivities. Mr. Thomas Elford left on Friday last to proceed to Toronto to visit his sister Rose who was taken ill last week. She to be present in the district and attend the Lindsay fair, but was pre vented by sickness. Masters Claire Spence and

Movnes are home from Lindsay for the Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Lovett family, of Grass Hill, were visiting friends in the district on Christmas

Miss Mary Spence is under parental roof for the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. A. McFadyen had : party of friends at their home the festive season.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Spence away visiting friends on Christmas The many friends of Mrs. Elford the other is a worshiped memento of and family received with deep regret | the struggle for liberty that launched the news that her daughter Rose into existence the world's mightiest rehad died in Toronto, the message being sent through at 10.30 a.m. on

The great bell of Moscow, now lo-Mrs. Thos. Endicott spent Sunday Monday morning. It came as cated in the Kremlin, was cast in great surprise as Saturday's news 1734. It was the design of its makers that it should fill the air with a volume of melody that should make it sidents are extended to the family world famous. In both height and ditheir sad bereavement. ameter this colossus of bells is twenty-Miss Ethel Jewell, daughter

one feet. It weighs 193 tons. Mr. Tom Jewell, of Cambray, is re-But how vain is the planning of newing old acquaintances in this mankind is proved by the tragic ca-Miss Lizzie Elford, of Cambray reer of this monster of sound. Only station, was at her home for the for three years did it toll forth the be-Christmas holidays. ginning of the new year. Cast in with 1734, it remained in its place till 1737. Mr. Willie Clarke, who is Mr. Hamill, of Box Grove, is spend-Then it fell during a fire and from its great weight sank deeply into the earth.

For exactly one century it was per mitted to remain buried. Then it was raised, but the excavators found in its side a gaping bole, where a great piece had been broken



JOS. HICKSON. no was re-elected by acclamation as Reeve of the Township of Manvers.

But they raised it, placed it on a solid foundation, and it now forms the dome of a small chapel made by excavating the space beneath it. Now, though it may no longer ring in the new year, it can be the sanctuary for the New Year prayers of the faithful Every New Year eve citizens of Philadelphia gather around the shrine of liberty, Independence hall, to hoar the new year rung in. Formerly this service was performed by the bell now known as the Liberty bell.

Before that memorable day in 1776 when the nation's fathers gave forth to the world their Declaration of Independence, whose signing was heralded by the ringing of Liberty bell the old bell had been used to ring if services of the church soon gave the

faith the worshipers believed that con- Struck by a Grand Trunk Train

Hamilton, Decf 25 .- On Saturday evening Archibald Thompson, Waterdown, and his wife were struck by a Grand Trunk express while walking from Aldershot to were believed to possess a potency Waterdown. Mr. Thompson was instantly killed and his wife sustained very serious injuries. Beyond this ery death the ringing of the holy bells | little is known of the sad affair, as exorcised the evil spirits and assured the engineenan of the train which struck them evidently did not has been made to the Grand Trunk

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson from Aldershot, where Mr. Thompson was emp, oyed at the National son was employed at the National along the Grand Trunk tracks. They reached the trestle over the ravine. about half a mile this side of Waterdown, when they were run down. Mr. Thompson was struck on the top of the head, and part of his head was torn off. In his case death must have been instantaneous. It is supposed that he was thrown against Mrs. Thompson, who was hurled thirty feet from the trestle into the ravine, where she was found some time later. One of her legs was broken and she was injured internally.

MURPHY .- To Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Murphy, south ward, Lindsay, on Dec. 25, a son,

MILLER-On the 18th, in Bobcaygeon, the wife of Thos. B. Miller, of a son, stillborn.

The Horn Bros. Woollen Co.'s store will be closed after Jan. 1st for the sale of woollen goods to the retail trade. Arrangements are being made with merchants who will sell our goods at mill prices.

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Dr. de Van's Female Pills A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at 55 a box, or three for 510. Mailed to any address. To Soobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, On

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promptly attended to day or night. Charges moderate.

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London School of Tropical Medicine, Office and Residence Corner Russe and Cambridge-st., Lindsay out No more should the bell ring Office Phone 887J. Residence 887M.

TWO DAYS JUDGING COURSE

Under the Auspicies of the Farmer's Institute Branch of the Department Of Agriculture, will be held at

Fenelon Falls Omemee

Woodville

Watch for posters and programme

fashion and the mould of form," and his jewelry is a thing to wonder at. Mr. F. E. Smith's clothes are as smart and up-to-date as are his political methods. And, though Mr. Bonar Law is said to be as careless of appearances as any man in the House of Commons, his brother-Ca-"His nadian, Sir Gilbert Parker, disputes with Mr. Walter Long for the palm of being the best dresser in 'h?

for instance, deprives peers of their est orations were delivered with his and ably did his part. Rev.

sunny side of forty. Of Lord Mor- stepped out of bandboxes. Mr. Lew-

January, 3 and 4

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have to announce the death of Claring gentleman of Jewish extraction ity in their hour of trouble. His And recently, all 1 89 :11 xlx .voll

Last Wednesday evening a firstclass entertainment and Christmas careless as to the raiment in which tree was given by the school pupils. he was clad, and some of his great- Dr. J. W. Ray acted as chairman. veto, and talks about disestablishing necktie all awry and under one ear. Howard gave an instructive and invariably baggy at the knees, and that he has sometimes been mistaken tended to have an uplifting influence. even, at times, frayed around the for a tramp, sometimes for a gard- The songs by Mrs. Gilbert were givbottoms, while his coat-creased, in- ener, and once thought himself hon- en in her usual skilful style, and also wrong places-is anything but a ler. From all which things it seems Rogers. The program was scarcely, "thing of beauty," although to the that fine birds are not always de finished when Santa was heard n?ar by. After his arnival he distributed Of all the shocking dressers not his gifts, and everyone was much but his clothes are always of a even excepting the great John pleased with how well he remembered

Mrs. Cooper visited their sister. Messrs. Wm; and Ernest Jordan of

Cambray, called on frienss here last Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Perdue spent

terboro with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. Jas. Brien, who has been laid up for a few days, is slowly PLEASANT POINT. Pleasant Point, Dec. 25,-A ber of turkeys purchased by Mr. Arnold were shipped from this vicinity Mr. Williamson was through locality purchasing horses last week, Day. and secured quite a number of val-Mr. Jas. Endicott is laying plans

speedy recovery. Miss Lizzie Robertson visited Lindsay friends over Sunday. Miss Jean Milligan, of Emily. visiting her aunt, Miss Milligan. The stork visited the home of John Wallace recently, and left a fine baby boy.

Toronto, are visiting at their grand- ing an old time resident of this vi-A number from our neighborhood

number from here attended the winter fair at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, ing the Christmas holidays at the
pioneer residents of Wichit, Kan,
home of Mrs. G. Cowieson, and remr. George Lindsay, who built the
who were born on the same day, 76
new school, was out this morning years ago, and who died within a many friends are pleased to see cleaning out the tile drain from the period of four hours, were buried the him.

school, which filled with loose mor- same day. Both coffins were lower Mr. Harry Boyd was at the cataed into one grave. Neither | knew | ract village on Wednesday of