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rinary Surgeon

Mr. John G. McKillop, of Calthat town. NOON'S optimistic in regard to the west McKillop would counsel REXALL Store those who are doing fairly well in Ontario to consider seriously before disposing of their interest in the banner province for a new

A. J. Wickwire, formerly tern farmer.

lile on the prairie.

Ontario is unexcelled, if, indeed, editor of the Crediton Star, has returned after three months in the Canadian west. He intends to stay here and boom South

> Mr. A. Curtis, of Leamington, has sold his property opposite the Heinz pickle factory, consisting of a small house and seven of land to an Oklahoma The consideration was \$7,000.

Mr. McKillop's advice is sinking into the minds of Ontario farmers, who are coming to know that gold after all does not grow on western fields; that while the Canadian west is a country of large possibilities, so, too, is Ontario, and that above all there are comforts and conveniences in life of inestimable worth to be had in this province which are unknown and must for many; years continue to be a straner to the wes

### Silver Wedding in West Ops--Many Beautiful Gifts

Ontario's Good Fortune

d sh; Messrs. Ed. Burns, F. Roche, Wednesday, January 8th, 1913, at jo; ous laugh, simple song or quiet or should have, games of some kind, Oos, to attend the progressive euchre F. Burns, silver cream pitcher; Mr. 2.30 p.m. party on the 25th anniversary of and Mrs. D. Farrelly, silver sugar Below will be found a copy of the "cup that cheers" were the order of those of us who have a musical inpart in playing euchre until twelve Mrs. J. Cuddiby, silver pickle cruet; cial Life in the Country': o'c'ock, M ss Annie Hutton, of Lind- Mr. and Mrs. J. Brady, silver pickle Sociability or hospitality has the and roll ry-yard for the purpose of c'al hour together. sav, winning the lady's prize and fork; Miss M. O'Rielly and Miss V. same meaning this wide world over, acquiring wealth, for if the better Mr. Edward O'Connell, of Colling- Doyle, half dozen silver tea knives; lecause "friendship" is the one womanhood within us is to have thous repast was served by the half dozen silver forks; Mr. and Mrs. | n.ay te seen flourishing on the prair- | kept warm by pure friendships, right ladies, the house being beautifully F. Kirley, silver butter knife; Mr. ies of our own western land, on the living and obedience to the Golden decorated for the occasion. The rest and Mrs. J. Cayley, silver meat fork; snow-capped mountains of Northern Rule. of the evening was spent in music Mr. and Mrs. J. McMahon, silver pic- Russia, or in the more favored val-Many useful and pretty presents down silver teaspoons; Mrs. P. J. truly hospitable means not only the just possible that we oftentimes bewere received, including: Mr. and O'Connell, silver butter knife; Mrs. sharing of one's best with kindred come so absorbed in our daily duties Mrs. D. F. Sheehan, Rochester, one Thos. Hutton and family, silver pic- spir ts-it means to give cheerfully that we forget to be sociable and dozen silver teaspoons; Mr. and Mrs. kle cruet; Mr. Jos. McEvoy, silver the privileges of the home to chance neighborly. In this respect we Jas Armour, Rochester, silver salt fruit s con; Mr. Owen Teevins, half guests, and to give the cup of cold sometimes "put off till to-morrow

### Up-To-Date Farmer--Fine System of Waterworks

land on the outskirts of the village and who has a stock of over 60 head of cattle, besides horses and other stock, has just completed

Decaygeon, Dec. 4 .- Mr. R. E. spring a short distance away. From Thurston, who farms 200 acres of the Fenelon road, on which the farm is situated, to the house, and to the barn, is a gradual rise of ground. The ground level at the barn being about on a level with the roof of a the house the pipe bringing the wasystem of farm waterworks in his | ter into the stable for the cattle is stable and house, which is very en- reduced from an inch to half an inch terprising. During the summer he as it leaves the stable and is conhad a cistern built on the north side ducted to the house by underground of his barn, capable of holding 175 piping. In the house Mr. Thurston barrels of water. The water is has an up-to-date waterworks sysbrought into the stable by an inch | tem, which is quite as complete pipe and waters whatever stock Mr. any farm house would require. The Thurs on does not wish to let out- work was done by Mr. Moffatt and side the rest, however, go to the is a tribute to his skill.

### Three Flavelle Brothers to Install New Memorial Pipe Organ in Cambridge-St. Methodist Church

interesting nature was made by Rev. would be greatly pleased to have a S I shorey from the pulpit of the new organ. He referred to the Cambridge st. Methodist church last great generosity of the gift. Howevening. In choice language the ever, it was not an act of liberality pastor announced that Messrs, J. W. so much as a loving tribute in hon-Flavelle (Toronto), and J. D. and or of their beloved mother. It was William Flavelle (Lindsay), had very a gracious and appropriate gift, and generously and thoughtfully decided one which would be very much apto install a new pipe organ in the preciated. Cambridge-st. church last Sunday a tribute to the memory of their late TOILET SETTS

Shore, stated that he was sure that

96 Bolton-ave.

In announcement of an exceedingly the members of the congregation

## Important to Stock Owners

Have you ever considered how many valuable horses become broken winded each year? How many valuable horses and colts die from Strangles Distemper and other diseases of the breathing organs? The same applies to cattle and other stock. What is the cause - A neglected cough or cold and the want of the proper remedy at the right time. The question "What is good for a cough" is a common one. During our wide experience of shipping horses our chief difficulty was shipping cold, consequently we have tried nearly all the remedies on

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### Instructive Women's Institute Meeting-Paper on "Social Life in the Country"

The regular monthly meeting of the West Ops Women's Institute was held were read and the roll called, Mrs. convention in Toronto.

the meeting commenced he was called dwell on in succeeding days. away on business, and Mrs. G. Darke The daily round of duties in the interest, some humorous story, cr for another meeting.

Stopping-House. National Anthem.

spent, all agreeing that they had A large number of friends and John Lynch, set silver tablespoons si ent a most enjoyable afternoon.

their silver wedding, on the evening bowl and sugar shell; Mr. Thos. paper composed and read by Mrs. of November 25th. About fifty took Henry, silver spoon-holder; Mr. and Geo. Darke, the subject being, "So-

and pepper shakers; Mr. and Mrs. dozen silver dinner knives and forks. water to the passing wayfarer with what we should do to-day," and fail

then, close akin to that of mercy, the latch and always be "At Home" "blessing him that gives as well as to our friends. him who receives." A few years pected guests arrive she can greet lead them into channels that are pure and a hearty welcome, knowing that To talk well we should be familiar usefulness that they will live in the

No More Neuralgia

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We whose homes are in the countrytion, for true culture carries with it at the home of Mrs. T. Arnold on are often at a loss to know how toan atmosphere of breadth, and we Wednesday, December 4th, with 33 entertain our friends, and sometimes should be able to say something 13d es present. The President open- we long for the old-time quilting-bee, worth hearing, about what we have ed the meeting in the usual way, and the apple-paring or the corn-husking. heard or read. But these simple methods of enter- I once heard of a woman of whom tainment belonged to the days of our it was said that her talk was always

Christmas Fair, Tuesday, December 17th

Arnold gave a selection on the gram- grandmothers, and old Father Time "bounded on the north by her work, ophone, and Mrs. McGregor read a with his machinery has long since on the east by her children, on the short article from the report of the classed them as things of the past. south by her ailments, and on the 'Tis true they brightened the lives of west by her clothes, and it is need-Mr. T. Arnold was to have demon- our parents, cheered their onward less to say that her conversational etrated cutting up a beef, showing way, brought smiles to tired faces, powers were not appreciated highly where each cut came from, and the drove away dull care and formed but were classed as "tiresome." proper names for each, but just as pleasant pictures for memory to

read a paper on "Social Life in the home and the common tasks are not some pleasant joke, but the supply Country," which she had prepared enough for us, and we too must needs constant renewal. neighbors gathered at the home of and butter knife; Messrs. J. Hutton, The next meeting will be held at heartily a social afternoon or infor-hours pleasantly and profitably. chat over house-wifely duties and in which several can take part, and

tread the round of kitchen, dairy to help us to spend a pleasant, so-

as sweet a grace as to the more for- to make the friendly visit, speak the cheering word or extend the helping In olden days the term "hospital- hand of the Good Samaritan. Let ity" meant more in quantity than it is see to it that we neglect not the now does, but the quality of the gen- social side of our natures and let us uine article is to-day, as it was keep the door of our homes ever on

In all our social intercourses con aro it was deemed necessary, when versat on bears an important part, company came to the farm home, to and the charm of agreeable conversaload the table with meats, pickles, tion is within reach of us all. In doughnuts, pies, cookies, buns, frost- th s connection let me remind you of ed cakes, fruits, etc., and the prepa- the fact that "gossip" has gone out ration th reof so wearied the farm- of fashion, both in town and couner's wife that she was unable to en- try, and it is no longer considered loy the visit of her friends, but we good form to say a word against is rapidly changing this bill of fare a social blunder, as well as a moral other make the most and best of life. are gled to know that Dame Tashion anyone. An ill-natured criticism is to a much more simple one. To day one in all good society. We should the wse housekeeper keeps the few ever remember this, and if we find our lives made up of but little courdishes on her "emergency" shelf al- our friendly talks approaching the ways well filled, so that when unex- border-land of gossip, let us skilfully

with the current news of the day and | memories of our friends.

one's tongue some trifling things o

often "take a cup of kin iness" with With very little effort a hostess can Mrs. A. Newman have a reading, our friends and neighbors. Some- arrange a suitable entertainment for entitled the "Runaway Grand- times we are prone to envy the city an evening at home, for in every mother," from the Black Creek or town folk who have so many op- neighborhood there is always someportunities for social intercourse. one who is able to sing, read or tell The meeting closed by singing the Their fash onable calls, five o'clock an amusing anecdote. Others have teas, bridge parties, "At Homes" the gift of arranging charades, get-The hostess then served a dainty and church socials are all open doors ting up a tableau or conducting an lunch, and a social half hour was through which they may enter and old-fashioned spelling-bee, and these talk with their friends, but, after all, simple, inexpensive pastimes have perhaps they too would enjoy more often helped to pass away a few

Sure that life is one-sided that hearty co-worker who will never fail

necessity of making our homes bright wood, the gentleman's. A sump- Mrs. D. Cayley and Miss A. Burns, flower that blooms in all; seasons. It proper growth, the heart must be and attractive. Let us not spend kle cruet; Messrs. Fox and Brady, leys of sunny Italy. Indeed, to be need to be reminded of this. It is burning cheerily, and share this bright ness with others. It is just possible that if fathers and mothers on the thought on the question, "How can we make our home-life more pleasant and attractive?" we would cease to read in almost every paper and magazine paragraphs headed with these words, "Why are farmer's sons leaving the farm ?"

Lastly, I take it that one of the objects of the Women's Institute is to make the homes of Canada brighter and better in the truest sense of the word, and while, as a matter of fact, most women have the faculty of housekeeping in a greater or less degree, so we have other faculties that need to be strengthened.

We are social beings, and it is great benefit that we should meet occasionally and exchange thoughts and ideas, so that each may help the words, genial smiles, friendly acts, good wishes and good deeds. Let us make our homes such centres of

### Advancement Club Plan for Cluster Lights and Slides

A JOURNALIST TELLS OF THE NERVILINE HANDY ON THE Advancement Club was held last ment and maintenance. week in J. Sutcliffe & Sons store, there being a goodly attendance,

from coast to coast, and in thou- in the chair. sands of houses this trusty liniment served the entire family, cured all tor's bill small. To-day Nerviline younger members of the community vestigate the matter further, and still holds first rank in Canada was commended. However, it was in all probability the new lights will And Traveling Setts. Splendid among pain-relieving remedies - thought that the boys and girls be installed during 1913. This stock at Higinbotham's Drug Store. scarcely a home you can find that should not be deterred from enjoy- advanced step was commended by Greenaway, of the Guide newspaper not, as one member suggested, set committee : Messrs. P. J. Breen,

we have used Nerviline in our home, in each ward having a natural in- ples, F. J. Carew, G. H. Wilson. and not for the world would we be headache, and disordered stomach I know of no preparation so useful and quick to relieve as Nerviline." Let every mother give Nerviline a trial; it's good for children, good for old folks-you can rub it on as a liniment or take it internally.

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CHRISTMAS REUNIONS.

life are on this day reunited, and meet once again in that happy state of companionship and mutual good will which is a source of such pure rows of the world, that the religious belief of the most civilized nations and the rude traditions of the roughest savages alike number it among the first joys of a future condition of existence provided for the blest and happy! How many old recollections and how many dormant sympa-Toronto Sthies does Christmas time awaken ! 

ADVANTAGES OF KEEPING The annual meeting of the Lindsay gathering information as to equip-

Fifty years ago Nerviline was used with the President, Mr. Allan Gillies, some length, it being decided that in

cline? There are spots in all three wards where such a suggestion may sning year resulted as follows: be carried out without interfering

to any serious extent with traffic. For some time a committe composed of Messrs. Felix Forbert, C. B. Naylor and F. J. Carew have been looking into the establishing of a totoggan slide. The committee has a splendid site located and are busy Ferguson.

The question of installing cluster lights on Kent-st. was discussed at The action of the police in put- main thoroughfare should be illuminting a stop to the use of the side- ated in keeping with the main streets walks for sleigh-riding by the of other towns. The Club will ining one of the best of winter sports every member of the Club, the folfor the lack of a public slide. Why lowing gentlemen being appointed a staff, writes: "For twenty years aside for the winter months a road (chairman), Allan Gillies, W. W. Sta-The election of officers for the en-

President-Allan Gillies. 1st V.ce-President-W. W. Staples. 2nd Vice-President-P. J. Breen. Secretary-Felix Forbert. Treasurer-G. H. Matthie. Asst. Sec .- W. Nicholls. Auditors-W. J. Carlisle and W. J.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Order of Home Circle held last night the following officers were elected ;

Leader-Bro. Thos. F. Murtagh. Vice-Leader-Bro. John McCrea. Secretary-Sister M. F. McMahon. Treasurer-Bro. John Flurey. braith.

Chaplain-Sister Higgs. Marshall-Bro. W. J. Brown. Warden-Bro, Geo. Coombs. Inside Guard-Bro. Sam. Trotter. Outside Guard-Bro. Thos. Mur-

Medical Examiners - Drs. Clark and McCullough. Considerable business was trans-

#### HOME CIRCLE OFFICERS -Miss Margaret Wright, Bobcay-

geon, who graduated from the Business College in November, is stenogs rapher with P. A. Ferguson, District Past Leader-Bro. A. B. McIntyre. Manager of the Dominion Life.

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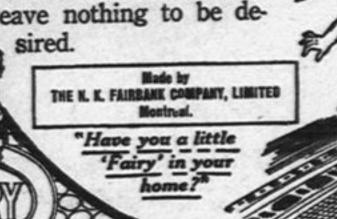
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Lindsay, Dec. 9th, 1912,

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