warm marks of favor, and every point made was greeted with spontaneous rounds of cheers. But the Delegates from Quebec Mortimer Clark, Ruby Galligher, J. were received with special enthu- Stanley Hadden, Gertie Dewell. siasm. They must have felt that the Conservatives of Ontario have warm feeling for their compatri- Bessie O'Brian, Walter Robeson. ots of French origin, and they will go back to the Province of Quebec and assure their fellow countrymen that no one in Ontario desires 16 a Frenchman and a Catholic, low, Laura Morton. and that those who vote against his policy immical to the best in-Mr. Whitney's speech was a

brilliant effort, perhaps one of the best he has eyer delivered. He spoke most hopefully of the Conservatives soon ousting the Ross Government who have held power for several years only by the grace of Cap. Sullivan & Co.

The Hon. Mr. Roblin, Premier of Manitoba, received a great ovation, and made peshaps the most important and instructive oration of the day. He went fully into the needs of the West, as to more -railway accommodation, and showed conclusively that what the has a very comfortable home. 'Vest needed was (not the proposee! Grand Trunk Pacific, which would cost about \$100,000,000, and add immensely to the already h avy debt of the Dominion), but the extension of the Intercolonial to Depot Harbor or Midland, so as to make the carriage of grain from these ports as low as it costs to retire from threshing, as no thresher to carry it from Buffalo to New York. Mr. R. R. Gamey seemed

was frequently called upon, and when his time at last came he was

> ---BETHANY.

mid summer examinations in the Beth- touch-stone of our religion, "The Just Each speaker was received with any Public School. The names occur in order of merit:

ENTRANCE :- Lloyd R. Brereton, J.

JR. IV. TO SR. IV:-Victor Mc-Cartney, Jessie Coulter, Clara Robeson,

Harry O'Brian, Laura Bigelow, Alice Orchard, Winnie Hepburn, Florence the defeat of Laurier because he Orchard, Bertha Turner, Harry Bige-

SR. II to JR. III :-- James Boggs, him do so, because they consider | Katie Bebbington, Alfred Turner, Amy Collins, Maud Bailey, Cassil Davis, terests of the Dominion; and not Ormond Davis, Florence Slee, Walter Rowan, Frank Brereton. Robt. W. Clark, :

Grace Smith:

Not Bad for a Start.

by Mr. R. H. Stinson, threshed 79 loads of peas for Mr. Robt. Wilson, of Mr. Wilson is one of the most prosperous farmers of the Township and

The threshing outfit used was pu: chased by Conway Bros. from Mr. through a man who dared to break Stinson, who retired from threshing away from the prejudices of the past last season, after twenty years successful business. The farmers of Emily regret exceedingly that Mr. Stinson, owing to other pressing business, had was more welcome than him and no better service could be had from any one in the business. We wish Conto be the man whom the vast aud- | way Bros. continued success.

THE FREE HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES

AN URGENT APPEAL FOR HELP.

To THE EDITOR.

Dear Sir,-I take the liberty of soliciting your aid in raising funds for the maintenance of the Free Hospital for Consumptives. On account of our need, we find it necessary to make an urgent appeal to the public.

Permit me to state that the sum of \$150,000 has already been invested in the two Gravenhurst institutions and property just outside of Toronto on which to erect a home for advanced or incurable cases of consumption. The maintenance of the existing institutions necessitates an expenditure of over \$50,000 per annum, and to-day there is a debt of \$73,000, in the form of an overdraft, for which the Bank demands settlement, and so we need the help of all.

Seven years ago, consumption was commonly believed to be incurable. - The Toronto Globe, commenting editorially on our proposition to erect a consumptive sanatorium, said: "The consumptive is under sentence of death." It was soon shown, however, by the cures effected in the Muskoka Cottage Sanatorium, that a great field for useful work had been opened. But the demand for increased accommodation, and the cry for help from those who could not afford to pay, became so urgent, that the trustees decided to open a second home, which was located within a mile of the parent institution. Since we first began our work nearly eight hundred patients have been cared for; and the medical records show that of this number a large percentage have been completely cured, and others sent home so greatly improved that they were able to return to their regular work.

There is no other hospital for consumptives in Canada. The demands are, therefore, urgent. Our board of trustees, who had already given freely of their time and money, having faith that the people of Canada would come to their relief, and pressed by the urgency of the needs of the hospital, incurred this debt which must now be provided for. We have no endowment, nor money with which to care for the large number of patients who are now in the hospital and not able to pay a single cent towards their maintenance and treatment.

In Canada alone 8,000 die of this disease annually, and it has been shown by experience and results of our work that the greater number of these could be saved, if promptly treated. One hope—the only hope—is in the philanthropy of our people and their knowledge of our needs, and we appeal to you to help us to make these needs so known that all may be impelled to help. Do not let those who cannot give large amounts feel they cannot help; all gifts are helpful. I am, yours faithfully,

Toronto.

W. J. GAGE.

P.S.—I forward a form of Subscription Blank which may be of convenience to your readers. Contributions, no matter how small, will be gratefully acknowledged by the writer, or Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., Chief Justice, Toronto.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK.

Dear Sir, I have pleasure in enclosing the sum of

------ (8......) as a contribution to the maintenance of the NEW FREE HOSPITAL FOR CON-SUMPTIVES.

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JOHN WESLEY.

The life of a great man is always inplaced him a firm stone in the stream church but what of that? Churches are founded in our own generation and

none call their founders such as Wesley. Far back before his time a poor monk, Luther by name, creeping up a stair-Aug. 7th, 1903. way as a penance for his sins, whisper-The following is the result of the ing again and again to his darkened soul the words which have become the shall live by faith," through the mists of ignorance, surrounding hin, a glimmer of light which led him into the presence of God's Truth. Filled with the spirit he sought the little crystal spring of true religion and aided by the hand of his Divine Master let it down the mountain side where he had found His God through the dark valley of ignorance and prejudice till it struggled JR. III. To SR. III :- Lillie McCrorie on in God's own Sunlight; the glorious tide grew sluggish, weeds clogged its course and men relapsed again into

waters of the true religion. The history Teachers. of his life is more interesting than the Mr. Brown secured Cambray, North Great as was the persecution against the hated Methodists, the little band On Wednesday of last week, Messrs. shining light to the world in the person further selections. Mr. Bailey called Conway Bros., of Ennismore, assisted and work of John Wesley. His per- 9 13-16, and named North Ops, Red come a monument of colossal energy methodical living and earnest christianthe 6th Con. of Emily, in five hours. ity. From a handful of followers he has founded a church, which numbers its millions, and which has become religious body, which nations have learned to respect and revere. So great was the power of God working in and

> and live true to his ideal of true manhood and true to his God. It seems as if every field of christian development and christian progress had been explored by this great and good preacher, as preacher, as organizer, as theologian, as a man of literary attainments high. His broad christian spirit finds vent in the words "The world is my Parish." His earnest picty cries "The best of all God is with us." If you want to succeed attend this school With Sublime faith he pierces the future and says what hath God wrought. and splendid location, places it in the The undying energy and faith of the front rank of Business Colleges. Fees christian finds vent in his counsel to are lower than in most Schools. his workers. "All at it and always at

it." These have become the burning of the Methodists, setting them on fire with God's Spirit and putting the world aflame. Methodism does well to follow John Wesley for John Wesley followed God. A hero of the present age. His words of advice are quoted by our old men; his philosophy is eagerly read and his name bears no reproach. Un- Carew, Emily Township, presented a selfish, generous, when he might have very pretty appearance on Wednesday, gathered wealth, he gave his living to Aug. 5th, when their eldest daughter, the poor, his whole life to God's cause. Miss Sarah Jane, was united in the He was a preacher of the poor like the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. James lowly carpenter of Nazareth, he worked Wilmott, of Austin, Man. and spoke to the masses. The com- At five o'clock as the strains of the mon people heard him gladly. All wedding march, played by Mrs (Rev.) England vibrated to the touch of his C. M. Carew, sounded through the crowded with persons who had dogs earnest hand and countless thousands house, the bridal party entered the par-

ideal of christian living and sham pre- the bride, was groom man. uphold Christ, to hide himself behind and prosperity. the Cross of the Saviour, which carries always the message of His Gospel, his Christian happiness and content,

Could any life be greater? And yet our life also can be great for the same reason as made Wesley great. Our life too, may awaken an undying echo in the lofty hall of Christian influence. The reward of His grand life, the scene of a calm yet glorious death are held o'clock, to lagersoll Cemetery. out to every Christian, who, true to his God, faithful to his Saviour, struggles on as Wesley did. In the grandeur of his fame we oft forget his struggles, that he waded through deep waters to is again heard in our neighborhoodand the throne of his present triumph. Yet the grain is turning out well. God held him through the seas of tribulation and God gave him the victory. God grant to us, not the fame nor

the praise which are his to-day, but, the earnest christian zeal and life which made him what he was and shall be for .ll Eternity.

REV. M. A. BRAUND

NOTICE .- Mr. J. W. Green, Photographer, will not be here on the 3 d week with Franklin friends. Friday of each month as formerly, but will continue his visits on the first F. day of each month only.

Was a pronounced success, and that matter from one end of the strength of wisdom. A land-mark on pie, Cook, Bailey and Brown, the latthe Conservatives were delighted province to the other. This state- the shining road of truth, God has ter representing Mr. Flavelle, who was unable to be present.

and he was good. His greatness is but Cook securing 797, 480 and 182 boxes

Factories Represented The following factories boarded the number of cheese set opposite:

Star	140
Cameron	
Dunsford	
Mariposa	
Cambray	80
Omemee	195
North Vernlam	125
North Ops	108
Pine Grove	55
Reaboro	154
Bobcaygeon	
Maple Leaf	
Red Rock	225
	2176

How the Bidding Went.

stream of the Reformation sweeping Mr. Cook made it 9 1-4, Mr. Fitzger o'er the Continent and tearing away the ald raised to 9 3-8, Mr. Bailey called dark errors of the time. But anon its 9 1-2, Mr Fitzgerald raised to 9 5-8, Wycliffe arose and the stream flowed point better, making it 9 13-16, and clearer, but it remained for a Wesley, a Mr. Fitzgerald jumped to 9 7-8. As little lad saved from the burning rec no one went higher, Mr. Fitzgerald tory at Epworth, to turn men's minds called Star, Dunsford, Mariposa, Reaannals of romance and reads like a Verulam and Bobcaygeon at the same chapter from the lives of the Apostles. price. Mr. Cook offered 9 78 for of young men at Oxford have given a at that price. He offered 9 3.4, for sonality was remarkable. He has be- Rock, Janetville and Pine Grove, but at that price. On motion of Mr. Shine The next sale will be held on Mon-

The Fall Term of the

day, Aug. 24th.

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HYMENEAL.

chant. "Say anything about me you The home of Mr. and Mrs. John R wanted to buy 100 cats and 200 dogs. The ad. was sandwiched between some medicine liners on an inside page.

turned their hearts to sing the carols of lor and stood beneath an arch of dahlias tastefullyarranged with intermingled He opened the door for the Sunday foliage, while Rev. C. M. Carew, pastor School, the Epworth League and chris- of Maitland St. Baptist Church, Lon- the store go out by a rear door. Early tian advancement. It has been said don, Ont., brother of the bride, perthat Methodism appeals to the com- formed the ceremony. The bride lookmon people and the youth of our land. ed charming in a gown of white organ-A Methodism which does not is un die, trimmed with Valenciennes lace worthy the memory of a Wesley. The and silk taffeta ribbon, and was attenfame and marvellous power of Wesley ded by Miss Jennie Halligan, of Harmay be traced back to his love for hu- wood, who also wore a dainty dress of his store. manity and his great unwavering sin white organdie with white satin trimcerity. He was absolutely true to his mings. Mr. Samuel Carew, brother of

tence and falschood were to him as the After congratulations, the guests, who silver which made him unfit for the numbered about fifty, partook of a presence of God. His life was his pro | dainty wedding breakfast in the dining fession and his profession became his room, after which a very pleasant even life. He dared to do right in the face ing was spent. The bride received a of all obstacles, and preach the word large number of handsome presents, in daring and holy spirit of Paul. His which in a small degree indicates the courage, his decision is a lesson for the esteem in which she is held by her timid Christian. His life is an example many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmott of what christian earnestness aided by left on Tuesday, for their home in Aus-God can accomplish. His one aim tin, Man. The Mirror joins with their was not to promote self but always to many friends in wishing them happiness sick and off work for four months

lamy, Ingersoll, Ont., (of heart fail treatment. If we can place him in the ure), on Wednesday, August 19, 1903, Mr John A. Calder, former to look after the family until he is rely Editor of the Omemee Herald. Funeral this afternoon, at 2.30

The hum of the threshing machine into the hospital, and since then 163

Monday moning for Pierson, Man., join her sons who went last spring.

Mr H Fallis of Peterboro spent a them but to close some of the wards.

Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., Vice-President of the Association, and Mr. W. J. Miss M. Stuart of Toronto is visiting Gage, Chairman of the Executive Com-: the home of her brother an Janus mittee, will receive subscriptions for

VICTORIA CHEESE BOARD.

A meeting of the Victoria Cheese Board was held Monday, commencing 10 o'clock. The buyers present present were Messrs. Fitzgerald, Gilles

The highest price paid was 9 78c.

Mr. Brown started off by calling 9c, Mr. Cook made it to 9 11 16, Mr. Fitzgerald called 9 3-4, Mr. Bailey went a boro and Maple Leaf, who accepted. Omemee but refused to take any more all refused except Janetville. Five factories still remained unsold. The salesmen held out for 9 7-8c. but the buyers did not want any more cheese the salesmen were given the privilege

Seterboio'

At the home of Mr. T. A. Bel

Franklin Items.

Mrs.W. Jones and Miss Annie left on miss L Burke of Reaboro has been

visiting Miss Ruth Veals. Miss Maud Pritchard has been spending a few weeks with Franklin friends | the hospital, should the subscriptions Miss Maye McMaster is visiting Miss J.

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in his paper would be read by nearly

everybody. "Prove it" said the mer-

want to in two lines." The solicitor

put in two lines saying the merchant

close the front door and let those

next morning the merchant rushed to

the newspaper office and closed up a

ready he has had such increase in busi-

ness that a new room will be added to

INCOME OF THE FAMILY CUT

OFF.

Appeal from Friends on Behalf of a

Poor Consumptive.

The following letter from an eastern

town, addressed to the Secretary of the

National Sanitarium Association, Toron-

to, explains itself: - "What steps re-

quire to be taken to place a consumptivo

has consumption. He has a wife and

already. The only source of income of

father would be better if he had the

proper care, but here in the midst of his

family it is impossible to give him proper

Consumption Hospital for care and treat-

ment, then the people here can manage

stored to health. He is able togo around,

We publish this letter to illustrate how

great is the need for the Free Hospital

for Poor Consumptives, established by the

National Sanitarium Association at Mus-

koka. Just one year ago the first patient

-a woman from Napanee - was admitted

patients have found a home within its

walls. A great number of these are

wholly unable to pay anything towards

their maintenance, whilst the average

from those who pay is less than one-half

There is no endowment, and the Trus-

tees depend solely in the making up of

the large deficit each month on the con-

tributions of kind friends. With the in-

creasing numbers seeking admission to

continue to run short, as they have been

doing for the past three months, the

but is very weak.'

the cost of maintenance.

this much needed work.

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385 and 387 George-st.,

Teachers' Examinations. HE WAS CONVERTED - There was a clothing merchant who did not believe The following obtained Junior in newspaper advertising, but he does Leaving Certificates :now. The advertising solicitor told him that two lines in the most obscure place

Cecil Best, Flo. Brown, Lazelle Brown and Ellen Winn. Wallace Graham obtained Matriculation to the University. Four others may obtain Junior Leaving on appeal. WANTED

That night seventeen boys and three A man to represent "Canada's girls brought dogs, and the next morn-GREATEST NURSERIES" in the town of ing and until late at night his store was OMEMEE and surrounding country, and take ordand cats to sell. One time there was such a jam in his store that he had to OUR HARDY SPECIALTIES

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patient in the Free Consumption Hos-Pursuant to the Revised Statutes of pital? We have a p or man here who Ontario, Chapter 129, section 38, notice is hereby given that persons having claims or demands upon or against the estate of Margaret Ann Nelson, late of the family has been cut off. I think the the Township of Emily, in the County of Victoria, widow, who died on or about the seventeenth day of May 1903, are requested to deliver, or send post prepaid, to William Earl and Richard James Grandy, Omemee P. O., the executors of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased on or before the 6th day of September next, their christian and surnames and addresses with full particulars in writing of their | Head Office, - - LINDSAY. claims, a statement of their accounts

And notice is further given that after the said last mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice shall any day in sums of \$1.00 and have been given as above required, and | upwards. the said executors will not be responsible for the assets or any part thereof, 4 so distributed to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been re-Trustees will have no recourse open to ceived as aforesaid at the time of such Money to Loan on Real Estate. distribution.

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Miss Nellie and Master W of Lindsay, were guests at th Mr and Mrs W. D. Stins n.

Just to hand a large const screen doors, fintshed in oa low prices. Window scrething new, the kind you wan lar prices. W. D. Stinson.

Mr. Wm. R. McElwain, on the Pittsburg Street Ra Miss Annie McElwain, ac by their nephew, Master W Elwain, and their neice, ! McElwain, of Wilkinsburg, guests at the home of Mr. Robt. Toole.

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Mr. N P. Harvey was a vis Berlin, last week.

Mrs. A. Spence and Miss Spence, of Lindsay, were guests and Mrs. Wm. Earl's, last week also visited their Franklin friends returning to their home. Miss Helen Curry, of Minde

for Omemee yesterday to visit there.- Echo of Friday. At Best's Station on Wednesda

12, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. bers, a daughter.

WEIGH SCALES. Messrs. Stephenson Bros. has

installed a new set of Fairbank's ard five-ton wagon and stock sca their farm, immediately opposit Grandy's warehouse. This will great convenience to farmers and men and fills a long-felt want.

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