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### E OF RESPECT TO GENERAL BOOTH BY PASTOR OF CAMBRIDGE ST. CHURCH

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is the inherent desire of man to | nitude. s that our ambition must clier in another life. Some live for and before death build a ement to be remembered by but as not the highest ideal. Others to perpetuate their life and est ambition within them. Phymonstries that educate and en-

P.O. Box 228 the age. Everything that makes letter, and does not degrade, es crime, and so when the pows the life of the user will conniversity to speak. Thus will in after was well as now be remembered at and Lindsan te Dr. Kempi sencted in his memory, but the HALL ONTARIO rinity Univer i forms of run to 4 p.m.,

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flannelettes in stripes, dark and

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......10c, 12 1-2c and 15c

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White, pink and pale blue Saxony

Apron Ginghams.... 10c, 12½c, 15c

Table Linens, bleached, reg 45c.

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reg 60c. Sale......49c

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Sale......38c

Flannelette..... 10c

wrday morning at Cambridge- Shorey here read a clipping dealing church Rev. S. J. with the scope of his work, the numgave a sermon relating to ber of branches and officers and work of the late General progress of the Army. He was glad the founder of the world wide to bear testimony to the great work the General had completed in his

> Mr. J. P. Morris of London rendered two very excellent solos.

> Rev. Roach, at St. Paul's church yesterday, referred to the demise of the late General Booth, giving brief subject of his work and its mag-

#### SATURDAY TRAIN **NEARLY WRECKED**

Passengers on the 12.45 C. P. R. train on Saturday had a narrow escape from a collision which would asof the best motive. Those who suredly have resulted in loss of life or serious injury.

by unselfishness and help the The train, consisting of two coach- STANDING IN FIELD ing at the station while the engine was shunting cars on the switch. A som sphere of life, such as in- heavy way freight with engine No. and 2613 came in from Port McNichol, and slowed up when it reached the bridge until notified that the line Field Crop Competition, under the the was clear ahead. The heavy train auspices of the Fenelon Falls Agricame asound the bend and the engin- cultural Society: eer noticed the mixed on the main line. Meanwhile the conductor of the mixed standing on the station platthe Divine Truth is used to up- form, saw the oncoming train and gave the alarm to the passengers.

There was a wild scramble and intanse excitementf Mothers grabbed werk of General Booth. Doubt- the little ones, and made a mad there will be tablets and monu- rush for the door. One lady reached the platform in a fainting condition. Several passengers did not know of sphere of life. He started out their peril until the freight had been is work impressed with the need | brought to a standstill a scant three is fallow beings who could not go feet from the passenger coach. The to regular and respectable plac- rails were slippery, and it was hard of worship, not having decent | work to stop such a heavy train. is So General Booth appealed The dozen passengers on the mixed ben with music and ways that were terribly excited by their narnd to many of us to degrade re- row escape.

## al object. Raised in the Anglican FORT FRASER HAS

copy of the first edition of the Fort ritory. Captain Hunter wishes Mr. Fraser News, which made its appear- Bradshaw to ask the press to kindly ance for the first time at the begin- state that the law in regard to Sunmer in this age again, nor is ning of this month. It is handled day hunting would be enforced with reserve that such a remarkable from Vancouver, and needless to say the utmost vigor. The department is decade. is printed in the interests of Fort determined to put an end to to absolute in his govern- Fraser, whose praises it certainly practice, so a word to the wise Het we excuse all in the work brings to the front pretty strongly. sufficient. mished. The church for some It is a four page five column jourres not held in a friendly re- nal, printed on paper somewhat bet- Dr. and Mrs. Sutton and family him, while actually it was ter than is usually used. A. C. have returned to town after spendand truest friend. Rev. Hirschfield is the editor.

Seven Days of Special Prices

#### VERULAM CROPS CONTEST WINNERS

(Special to The Post)

The following is the list of prize standing crops, of the Verulam Agricultural Society, in white oats, awarded by the judge, Mr. Geo. Sexsmith of Windmill Point: 1, Thomas Cosh, Yellow Russian, 88; 2, H. R. Seymour, Yellow Russian, 87; 3, Chas H. Thurston, Yellow Russian, 86; 4, James Seymour, Sensation, 84; Garfield Kennedy, Yellow Russian, 831; 6, M. M. Boyd, Banner, 83, 7, Fred Curtis, Banner, 81.

the new half mile track and the both ready for the fall fair, which history of the society.

Farmers are wishing for dry weather to save their harvest. A good deal of grain has grown in shock, Glasgow was by train. Kirn and

## CROP COMPETITION

The following is the standing in

Thos. Isaac, Fenelon Falls. J. H. Stroud, Powles' Corners. Thos. Curtis, Fenelon Falls. W. H. Cullis, Powles' Corners. Ben Smith, Bury's Green. Jacob Walker, Fenelon Falls. John Graham, Fenelon Falls. Geo. Brooks, Bury's Green. Duncan Tolmie, Glenarm. Geo. Goodhand, Baddow.

The government fishery patrol boat Naiad, in charge of Captain Carson, arrived in port last night, and left again today.

Captain Hunter, of Belleville, Fish and Game Magistrate for the vince was also on board and during his\_stay here had a conference with Fishery and Game Overseer Brad-The publishers have mailed us a shaw regarding conditions in his ter-

ing the summer at Sturgeon Point.

Flunnelette Sheets, 10-4, reg 1.15.

Flannelette Sheets, 11-4, reg 1.50.

Floor Oil Cloths, square yard....

Linoleums, square yard, 55c for

Dress Goods, brown, navy, green

36 inch Black Taffeta and Missa-

Sale......98c

Sale..... \$1 35

.....27c, 28c and 30c

45c, 60c for ......53c

and fawn, in Sateens. Repps

and Serges, reg 60c. Sale. 50c

line Silks, reg 1.10. Sale..87c

### J. W. Wakely Has Fine Trip Tours Historical Britain

winners in the fifth competition, of the past three months in the Old holding five people each. The coach Country on a business trip, combin- is run by a coachman dressed in

> and sailed for the old land from giving the most charming and Montreal, touching at Liverpool first changeless scenery. Long Loch and Loch Lomand, he sachs. To point out the climb was made by coach and the trip to the level of the sea.

Long is a beautiful lake, whole stretch having the grandest of scenery with high mountains rising on both sides. To add to the

turesque resort of Arrochar, and train was taken for Glasgow. there one leaves the steamer to take the coach drawn by a four horse LINDSAY MAN'S banks of Loch Lomand, the queen of British lakes, with all the unique scenery, thrilling memories and romantic legends immortalized in The Lady of the Lake.

LOCH LOMOND

In one respect Loch Lomond stands this department of civic affairs. o Loch Lomond.

of green mingle in charming harm- peals. lands and thickly wooded promentor- under ex-Chief McIntosh, served ies that jut out on either side.

GLEN FALLOCH Passing on Balmache was reached appointed his successor. and Buchanan House, the ancestral | Chief Bradshaw has a record for home of the Dukes of Montrose. On honesty and impartiality in the disthe left is Luss, one of the many charge of his duties, and in an eminentrance of the Glen under the shel- of the police commissioners. ter of the lofty Bens. Leaving Luss | The department has been hampered grandest, culminating in the glorious any city of the same size in Canada forth at certain seasons of the year, ter' Patricia, of Woodstock, is the Glen Falloch, a real paradise with or in the United States. rushing streams and roaring water- Chief Bradshaw has been frequent- portation, and finally resulting in a st. falls, and then come into view the ly complimented by prosecuting atsplendid waterfall at Inversnaid. It torneys, for the manner in which he is the overflow of Loch Arklit. At has presented cases. Inversnaid the coach was taken to Loch Katine over a road five miles long through beautiful scenery.

AMUSING INCIDENTS from the coach.

. THE CCACHES The coaches will accommodate Game Warden of Victoria County.

Mr. J. W. Wakely who has spent about 25 people, having five seats, ed with pleasure, has returned, and gay scarlet livery and there also is a during his trip through the British | man to work the wheel brake, which Isles many historical spots were vis- has to be applied often owing to the steen descents. The ascending road Mr. Wakely left Lindsay in June often wanders around the mountains,

and toured through the principal ci- Loch Katrine has many beauties. ties in England and Scotland. From Taking the steamer to Stronlachler Liverpool Mr. Wakely took the train a fine picture is obtained of Ellens The work is being pushed ahead on to Dunbarton, taking the boat down Isle, richly wooded and perfectly the Clyde to Dunoon, touching at Photographed in the water. The grand stand in the agricultural Craigendoran, Kirn and Blairmore. coach was again taken at Stroulach-Sailing through the beautiful lakes, ler and journeyed through the Trospromises to be one of the best in the witnessed some of the grandest scen- coach Loch Lomond is only 22 feet ery to be seen in the old land. The above sea level and when Loch Kattrip through Trossachs to Aberfyle rine is reached one is 364 feet above

of the pass the radiant face of Loch Archray with its tiny islets opens up before the traveller.

Just at this point there is a choice \$150,000,000 a year on their roads. to that of France. beauty and grandeur of the scenery, of two routes to reach Glasgow, One water falls come rushing down the is by Aberiyle and the other by Brig ing a full dollar's worth of good heather clad slopes. The purple color O' Funk. The former was chosen by of the heather with the varying shades Mr. Wakely. The country around of green, luxuriant foliage blend in- Clachan of Aberfoyle has many asto a most pleasing color effect. Tra- sociations with Rob Roy. The home wasted every year because of unscienvelling on one of those fine steamers of Roy Roy, where he and his wife tific methods. Some communities do with a splendid orchestra playing lived, is still pointed out to travel- not build the right kind of roads. Popular and best known young lapretty Scotch airs seemed to give a lers as a point of interest. On asmost wonderful effect and blends canding the hills one comes upon a the shores on either sides spacious sign, "Mary Ferguson, licensed to sive roads where inexpensive villas terrace the hillsides and afford | sell ale and beer." A good view of the residents a fine panoromic view the Trossachs is to be obtained from of the trouble is due to the fact that the exchange in that city. the top of the hill. On ascending the At the head of the lake is the pic- valley of the Forth and Aberfoyle the

Chief of Police George T. Bradshaw, who has been prominent connection with the apprehension of The Loch is about 24 miles long, one of the principal suspects in the and lies crowned by Ben Lomond 3192 | famous robbery of the Bank of Montfeet in height. The lake is five miles | real in this city last September, has wide at the southern end and about a demonstrated during the eight years quarter of a mile wide at the north he has been connected with the poend. The depth is said to be from lice department, tact and ability 60 feet to 600 feet deep, the general combined with good judgment and rule being that where the mountains integrity, which are the peculiar are the highest the lochs are the qualifications of a police officer, holding the most responsible position in

unrivalled. The great enchantment of | Chief. Bradshaw has just returned lake scenery imparted by thirty 1 . . from Los Angeles, with Chas. Dean, ly fir clad islands. It is said in this suspected of complicity in the robparticular feature that the lakes in bery of the Bank of Montreal, hav-Southern Europe must yield the palm ing had an arduous trip. It was necessary to use tact and vigilance, The lower range of hills on the while passing through the different right, sloping down to the edge of states, in order to prevent Dean's the Loch with the beautiful shades lawyers from entering further ap-

ony with the islands and with the Coming here from Rossland, where beautiful orchestra on board the he had served on the police force for steamer, consisting of a piano, vio- six years, the chief accepted a posilin, harp, cornet, makes one feel he tion as jailer, and at that time is in a kind of gloryland as one glid- showed that he was a painstaking ofes along the rippling waters through ficial. He worked his way up through the narrow straits between the is- the ranks as sergeant, detective and acting chief and detective. When Mr. McIntosh resigned, Mr. Bradshaw was

charming hamlets nestling at the ent digree, has earned the confidence

and passing Rowardinnan the point by the lack of proper accommodaof ascent of Ben Lomond, the Loch tion and appliances and of a police becomes narrower and deeper and alarm system or patrol, and the city the mountains higher and grander, lockup is considered inadequate. Reand the whole scenery more beauti- gardless of these facts, however, the ful. As Tarbet comes into view the number of convictions for the past north end of the Loch is perhaps the several years compare favorably with

Chief Bradshaw is an uncle of Mr. Robert and Mr. Jas. Browne of Peterboro. He is an old Lindsay boy, Many amusing incidents were wit- and has a number of relatives in his nessed on the journey. An old Scotch old home towo, where he was turnlady and her highland laddy were key in the Xictoria County gaol. His playing the bagpipes. The old lady rise from the ranks of the Lindsay caught the money in the laddie's hat force to the position of chief of New as it was thrown by the tourists Westminster is an evidence of his ability. Chief Bradshaw is a brother of Mr. Arch. Bradshaw, Dish

### AMERICAN ROAD CONGRESS MEETS AT ATLANTIC CITY

Sept. 30th to October 5th.

taken root in every state in the Un- Governor Wilson of New Jersey. ion. In every community there are The American Road Congress will

derly and scientific manner.

road for every dollar expended. In other words, many millions of dolthere is an absence of scientific su- Before she severed her connection ity or competence.

vil service will be thoroughly con- Mr. T. J. Tilly, local plant chief sidered in its application to road W. D. Bock, wire chief W. Wellbourn, management. Gen. John C. Black, Miss M. Ranson, Miss O. O'Neil, chairman of the United States Civil Miss E. Corran, Miss L. Thorn, Miss Service Commission, will make one H. Hungerford, Miss J. Haugh, Miss of the addresses on this subject. He G. Haugh, and Miss P. Workman.. will explain the importance of putt- The presentation was made by Mr. to every man having anything to do lowing address:

es and assuring business methods in ing behind you. obtaining loans or making bond is- Your going will leave a gap not be a legislative section which will pleased to hear of your advancement, sident of the American Bar Associa- ness to assist, made all of us friends tion is lending his assistance in pre- who though sorry to see you. go, ticular section of the congress.

In conjunction with the congress, Miss Dyer expressed her thanks ico. there will be a conference of educat- the expression of the staff's good ors with a view to having highway feeling toward her in few words, teliengineering introduced in colleges on ing them, how much she regretted a scale that will meet modern re leaving the Lindsay office, although quirements. Engineers experienced in position offered her in Peterboro was road building are not plentiful, and an advancement. She said she felt if the colleges could be induced to her position here would be ably filled introduce the right kind of courses, by her successor, Miss M. Ranson, one of the greatest needs of the road in whose abilities she had great conmovement would be supplied.

It is believed by President Taft, Miss Dyer left this morning for Penwho is the honorary president of the terboro. American Road Congress, that beting in the country. Better roads produce at all seasons of the year, greatest success in her new sphere. doing away with the railroad waste

lowering the general cost of trans- guest of Mrs. S. G. Parkin, William-

Scientific management as applied cut in the cost of living to the conto the nation-wide problem of build- sumer. President Taft, who is to ing and supervising public roads is make an address at the opening of to be the keynote of the American the congress, will point out that the Road Congress, to be held on the improvement of public roads is the Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City, best investment that the American people can make. Of equal interest. The movement for better roads has will be the address to be made by

men laboring for better roads. The be notable in that it will mark the trouble with the movement has been evolution of the road movement from. its lack of definite plans and meth- the theoretical to the practical stage. ods for handling the immense prob- Each phase of the big subject will be lem. The plans and methods are pro- handled by the foremost men in that vided at the Atlantic City Congress. Particular line of endeavor. It is It is not merely to create enthus- felt that scientific management is as iasm for an improved system of pub- applicable to a great subject of this lic roads that the congress is to be kind as it is to the business of a held. The enthusiasm is already at great corporation. Logan Walter hand. The purpose of the congress, Page, director of the Office of Public and things look bad for the tillers of Dunoon, both places touched on the The Trossachs pass, where rushes Association for Highway Improve- in Atlantic City will put the road. which marks the consolidation of the Roads, and active president of the the overflow of Lake Katrine into ment, the American Automobile /s- movement on such a basis that the Lake Archray a mile of beautiful scen- sociation and the National Associa- time will not be long distant when with very grand scenery. It is 16 ery is passed and almost suddenly tion of Machinery and Material Ma- twenty per cent. of the public highmiles long and 11 miles wide at one comes a new scene as emerging from nufacturers, is to deal with every ways will have been improved. Mr. entrance and somewhat less than the rough wilderness and shady gloom phase of the road subject in an or- Page estimates that the improvement of twenty per cent of the roads will The people of the United States are bring this nation's road system to a 20w spending, for instance more than high point of efficiency, almost equal

## TELEPHONE OFFICE

Some build roads designed for light dies in the person of Miss Rose Dyer, with the surrounding scenery. Along small shanty with a very amusing heavy traffic, and some build expen- Telephone exchange, who left this traffic and expect them to withstand chief operator of the Lindsay Bell ones morning for Peterboro, where she has would give better satisfaction. Much been promoted as chief operator of

pervision of construction and main- with the local exchange last evening tenance. There are more than 100,000 at about half past four the members officials of more or less importance endeavored to show their esteem and engaged in the work of supervising the loss they would feel at her dethe roads of the country, and many parture by gathering to read an adof these officials are engaged for po- dress and present her with a beautilitical reasons and not for their abil- ful gold ring set with a very fine ruby.

At the American Road Congress ci- Those present were the local chief.

ing the civil service, or merit test, T. J. Tilly after he had read the fol-

with the supervision of the roads. Dear Miss Dyer,-Knowing of your Every other phase of the road sub- near departure from among us, we ject will be handled in the same the telephone staff, wish to present scientific manner. The most eminent to you a small token of our esteem. bankers will discuss methods of safe- Hoping when you wear this you will guarding a proper accounting of tax- remember the friends you are leav-

sues to build good roads. There is to easily filled, but your friends are all endeavor to point the way to needed During your stay here you have. reforms in road legislation. The pre- through your kindness and willingparing the programme for this par- join in wishing you success in yournew position.

Her successor is Miss Maggie Rair ter roads mean greater happiness not son who has been connected with the merely to persons living in the coun- local staff for some time, and is to try districts, but to every human be- be congratulated on her promotion. The Post joins with Miss Dyer's mean that the farmer can haul his many friends in wishing her the

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