### Mr. Bryans Writes Interesting Letter

Impratulates Secretary Keith on Purchase of Warner Property

ut Jos. Keith, secretary of the with Victoria Agricultural Society a tereived a letter from Mr. Robt. ighly respected resident of Lindon Fairview Farm Angricola. Mr. Bryans, in his communication. constatulates the Central Fair dirgors on the purchase of the Warner reperty, andsends his best wishes

or a successful fair. The weather, he states, has been ust fine, A good many showers of and in August delayed the harvest no cutting was about done at the ine of writing, and the farmers sere busy stacking and threshing. there was a fine crop of everything and Mr. Bryans says the potatoes are o prolific that they could fill a god large pail out of two hittsmintees that are fine, dry and clean his a great place he says, for roots

there was a light frost on Aug. 20th that did some harm to late sheet in low ground, but the crop mound Agricola, being very 1:ce. istunately escaped injury. The toit. Bryan's farm there are Tiftcen midy for threshing.

### Did Not See Any Signs of Timber

W. Cochran of Peterboro Couldn't Find any Traces of Oak

Smaking to the Review Baturday. Ir. George Coohraine, who has been mestigating the claim that there is here quantity of oak timber sunk the foot of Scugog Lake, said that is did not see any signs of timber. Wen asked if he intended to return the lake with an expert diver, he polied that he flid not know. He had at yet decided what he would do.

# Bargain Ratified

he Purchase of the Warner Property Endorsed by the Agricultural Society

inh Victoria Agricultural Society us held Saturday afternoon with resident Johnson Ellis in the chair. resulution was passed giving the inters power to close the deal ir the purchase of the Warner pro my adjoining the fair grounds and on Adelaide-st. Nortmen are busily engaged in le aling up the property and getting a redinese for the annual exhi-

### laglican Hymn Book Now Nearly Ready

actiption of the Book Which Has lem in Course of Preparation

be of the copies of the new Manga hymnai have been received in they. It will be submitted in the I future for the approval of the ad and will, if passed, supersede himmal now in use. the size of the book is 3 1-2 by

inches. This will doubtless be dition most commonly sold, for longh it contains 794 hymns Sprimer type that is, to say, two Sizes larger than the type the article, the whole collection ontained in a book of the size a above, and not quite one inch

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Eth changes show the seffect of at suggestions. On the "it is called simply. "The Hymn Inside the old title the book will doubtless amongst hymnologists "The and Common Praise" remains. a instead of "authorized by the

al Stand," the title page says "I was "compiled by a committhe General Synod." This mets be difficulty of the Synoc's Mosed to authorize some which some Low Church

which notice has been giv- before beginning practice. Wy reads "that the use be perthat any congregation will

regard to arrangement, indexes and completeness of detail, It is strong Date of Elections in every department, particularly in missionary and children's hymns and there are carols and litanies. The musical edition is to be in the highest art of the printer, and is as satisfactory to musicians as the Dissolution Will Take Place Sometime "word" edition is to those concerned with the literary side of the hymns

In order that the data secured by committee in drafting the hymnal may not be lost an annotated ed! former well-known and tion will later on be issued by the but now engaged in farming in Edmund Jones,, containing all the porth west. His letter is dated essential facts gathered about each

Scaffold Gave Way and Precipitated Him to Earth

Mr. E. Hepburn is picking steps quite carefully these days, the whereofness of which was a bad fall which occurred at Carew's mill Wed nesday last about eleven o'clock. It seems that Mr. R. McGeough and Mr. Hepburn were up on a scafe folding about twenty-five feet from the ground, when, owing to its being insufficiently secured, the scaffold siloes and corn escaped unhart. In gave way, throwing the two with considerable force to the ground. Mr. endted acres of grain, all stacked. R. McGeough was shaken up and brussed somewhat, but not enough to prevent him resuming work. Mr. Hepburn, however, had two ribs broken, and his hand badly sprained, and he was otherwise badly hurt.

### Damages Asked for Miss LeHane's Death

Will Issue Writ Against the Muskoka Navigation and Hotel Co.

Mr. William LeHane returned few days ago from a visit to his brother, Mr. Dennis LeHane, Toronto, who has been seriously ill. Mr. LeHane's daughter, Norma, & will be remembered, was killed by a blow from a steamboat fender at Muskoka some weeks ago.

It is understood that a writ was issued on Friday at Osgoode Hall against the Muskoka Lakes Navigation and Hotel Company, Limited, the by the Society plaintiff, Mr. LeHane, attributing his daughter's death to the company's negligence. Unstated damages are claimed.

### Were Short of Hose at Peterboro Fire

A Blaze in Sawdust that Was Hard to Handle

a fire broke out in the sawdust on out of one's hand. the east side of the river mear the old Dickson dam. The alarm was sent in shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon and a portion of the brigade with one wagon answered the call. It was found necessary to send back for more hose, and even the other wagon was not enough, a small truck with an additional five handred feet of hose having to be called forto use. Although the fire-fighters laid some three thousand feet of hose tho reach the fire, and they, remained with it mintil the blaze, which hack nearly reached the lumber piles, was extinguished. It was after 9 o'clock deathoon the Grand Trunk just west when they were nt last able to leave of the Port Hope station. the scene, but the fire was eatirely extinguished. The task of cleaning 3,000 feet of those this morning was by no means the most enjoyable feature of the blaze.

### The New Doctors are Not Coming

by Dr. Grimshaw is Going Up on the North Shore and Dr. Sullivan to New York

Dr. Grimshaw, of Wolfe Island, is n town to-day and has definitely decided not to locate here. It is understood he will practice in an impertant centre on the North Shore. Dr. Herb Sullivan, of Peterboro, of Synod think wrong doc- who also intended locating here, has decided to go to New York to take a action to bring the book in- course neye, ear and throat troubles

to use the book, but -A clever, popular Candy Cold be compelled to do so. All Cure Tablet—called Preventics - is stated that six or eight being dispensed by druggists everyhymns have been ob- where. In a few hours, Preventics are and these, the friends of said to break any cold-completely. book point out, are to be And Preventics, being safe and BORAN-In Lindsay, on Monday bymns ancient and mod- toothsome, are very fine fore chilnow used in some dow dren. No quinine, no laxative, nothing narsh nor sickening. Box of 48 fulfills all expectation in 25c. Sold by all dealers.

## 28th of October all

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Ottawa, Sept. 13 - Anniouncement dissolution of Parliament will be made this week by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. No official information as to the exact date of the election is yet available, but it is practically certain that the day selected for polling will be, as announced some time ago by your borrespondent, either Wednesday 28th, or Thursday, 29th of October. Good progress has been made with the printing of the voters' lists and the Scoretary of the State Department is now sending them out to the various constituencies as rapidly as possible. Sir Wilfrid, who leaves to-morrow might for Ningara Falls, where he will open his Ontario campaigm, is in excellent health, and is confident that his administration will be returned to power by a large majority. He expects to return to Ottawa for Wednesday hext when a Casinet meeting will be held, which will probably be followed by the anmouncement of the dissolution.

It is stated on good authority that a cabinet change will probably be angounced shortly. Hon, R. W. Scott, the venerable Secretary of State, afber over fifty years of useful and unbiemished public serevice, is ready to be releved at the constant stress of statecraft, and Mr. Charles Murphy, one of the foremost members of the eastern Ontario bar, and a prominent Irish Roman Catholic, is said to be slated as his successor. Mr. Murphy will probably be the Government candidate for Russell county, < .

Hon. Frank Oliver left for Alberta last night and will remain west till after the election. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth is expected

to return to Ottawa from Europe on

## Farmer had to Shoo Bears off Road

Friday mext.

Alex. St. Thomas Has Unpleasant Experience Returning Home

North Harvey, September 12 -Mr Alex St. Thomas, while returning home from Bebeaygeen on Friday evening with a horse and buggy was surprised to find three bears in the road about half a mile north of his home .It was an old bear and two cubs. The old one was large and had a jet black coat and owing to the good berry crop this year they were all rolling fat and as lazy as Teddy bears. The horse rather objected to them and they had to be shooed off the road. The most they could be got to do was to move to the side so that the horse would go by and there they squatted on their haunches looking disgusted at the horse making such a fuss and patting them The fire brigade had an awkward to the trouble of moving out, of the proposition toh andle Thursday when | way. They were tame enough to feed

### Cavan Boy Killed West of Port Hope

Was Returning From the Kingston Military Camp

Shortly after six o'clock Friday evening a young man named Henry Naville of Cavan township, metginstant

The unfortunate young man had been in camp with the militia Kingston, and for some reason had ibeen left behind at Cobourg, where the boarded a freight train for Port

The freight did not stop until the subway just west of Port Hope was resched, and Neville started back on foot for the station. A west boan ! freight came along, to avoid which the boy stepped over to the other track, not noticing a light engine coming in from the opposite direstion, which struck him sefore he

was aware of his danger . The coroner was notified and the mangled remains were conveyed George's undertaking establishment but on ascertaining the facts an in quest was deemed unnecessary.

Neville was about 25 years of ig and lived with Mr. Robt. Hutching who resides at Cavanville. It is said that he seng in the Presbyterian Fresbyterian choir at Millbrook, and he used to walk four miles to church

The remains were sent north Saturday for interment .

### THE TOMB

REID - At Bebeaygeon, on Saturday. Sept. 12. Mrs. Jackson Beid, aged

60 years. Sept. 14th, 1908 Nellis Doran, eldinerity-first year.

# THE HURRY OUT SALE

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which was bought at a rate on the Dollar and will be sold at

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### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

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### Victoria Shropshires at Toronte Fair

Campbell's of Fairview Won Half of all the First Prizes

The American quarantime regulaion prevented fitted sheep ordered early, to cross the lines in times for showing. Therefore the Campbells of Farryiew Farm, decided to show at Torontc.

Eighteen individuals in all. some harriedly fitted, but all produced on the farm, were entered. Having to compete with several lots of Britan's best productions in the bands of importers, among which were many first prize winners at the great Royal show of Eugland, yet to Victoria came exactly halfolf all the first prizes offered and the flock won more of the many than

In two shear ewe section the Campbell outing led the list. In shearing first flock premiums offered

ning sheep have year after year gone ! on producing winners. Of the eight. Toronto, for price, 3 boxes for one een shown this season eleven were dollar twenty-five. sired by "Belvoir Sinclair" winner of silver medal at Toronto in 1904 and the following month was Grand Crampion at St. Louis great wealt's fair, where his winning totalied up

to \$510 "Harding's Best" another premium winner at Toronto in 1901 and which beat Belweir Sinclair in the championship contest in Chicago's Imternational in the same year, sired five of this season's Lorento winners While for many years Fairview's n.oductions have been sold to States customers, the quarantine blockade has led the Campbell's to offer Canadian cuetomers special reductions in quo!ing prices on the best lot of Shropshires they ever had. Many of tie: ewes are sired by Champions and are being lived to the above mentioned

## TORN BY WILD BEASTS

History of a Great Discovery

The old Roman heroes who were tern by weld beasts at their fights sion, all knew the virtues of herbal same size as your stove hole.

essences, such as contained in Zam-Pak, for skin injuries and diseases. They would apply at night their secret herbal balms, and in a few days would again be ready for combat. Their ideal of a balm or salve was a preparation which combined power with purity; and that ideal is

realized in Zam-Buk. Ordinary ointments, salves and embrocations are generally composed of rancid animal fats and mineral pois-

Zam-Buk, on the contrary, is healing balm, composed of bighly refined saps and juices got from certain rich medicinal herbs, and every one using Zam-Buk may refy on its healing power,

When the little one runs in from play with a smarting dirt-filled scrape on hand or knee simply wash the part, and smear with Zam-Buk bandaging if necessary. Zam-Buk will

When father returns from work with a out hand or other injury, the handy box of Zam-Buk again meets the emergency; and the housewife or ewe competition the entry fron Fair mother continually finds it a real 5000 view Farm own over the English friend in need for burns, scalds, Royal show winners. Of four first scrapes and bruises sustained by genprizes offered for flocks three came | eral bousehold duties. For eczema, ulto Victoria's exhibits. Of the torce cers, itch, fistula, abscesses, scalp stripes forty two inches wide, pure wool. sores, and all skin diseases, it acts hose lived and owned by exhibitor, like a charm. It eases the pain and all were awarded to Fairview exhib- | stops the bleeding of piles and cures this painful ailment quickly and sure-It is rather remarkable how win- ly. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. 2 box, en from Zam-Buk. Co.,

### Winners in the Crop Competition 590

Results of the Judging in the Barley Contest Announced

Mr. James Keith, secretary of the South Wictoria Agricultural Society, 390 has received from the department the results of the recent judging of barley in the crop competition, which are as follows;

1st-John Campbell, Woodville score 90 1-2. 2nd-H. Graham, Ops, score 81. 3rd-Wm. Champon, Mariposa, score

79 1-2. 4th-John Frain, Mariposa, score 5th-Warwick Roddy, Cambray, score 75 1-2.

Saves Labor-To keep the stove in the now ruined Colosseum at Rome clean when frying leave a piece of est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ad- the Greek charioteers, and the glad- heavy tin leaf the size of your stove ani Doran, Melbourne-st. in her lators, who made fighting a profes- with a bole cut directly over and the "TRY WAKELY'S FIRST"

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