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and Optician

tion. It is this fact which, above all,

has disconcerted amd disconcerts the

Conservative party. The Premier was

punished for being broad; the people

of the west know it, and no stone is

left unturned in the attempt to dis-

tort the fact. But the present loyalty

of the "Devoir" has not yet atoned

for its ugly treatment before the el-

ection of the Premier's Imperialism,

and utterances like those of Colonel

Sam Hughes are not likely to mis-

GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN

The Peterborough Examiner, in

splendid article, says that a subject

of perennial and surpassing interest

to the whole community is "good

roads." It is a subject, however,

?hat is more ignored in practise,

more neglected by the bodies and in-

terests concerned, than any other sub-

ject. Car. we bonestly say that vil-

lage, town, city, township and coun-

ty councils have any particular inter-

est in good roads? Not so. They pre-

tend to have an interest in . roads,

public highways, but not in "good

roads." Any roads of any kind,

bad as they may be, any streets of

any kind, bad as they may be, are an

expression, as a rule, of the height

of their interest. They take, no inter-

est in "good roads" and their prac-

tise is sadly out of joint. All that

appears to be aimed at is roads of

some kind; if they happen to be fairly

good, so much the better. If they

happen-not happen-but are made

to be bad, that seems to be all right.

Duty is supposed to be fulfilled by

the expenditure of so much money,

no matter how it is wasted No

matter with what disregard of the

It is no surprise, therefore, that

public spirited men have banded to-

gether to carry on an educative cam-

dous national importance and benefit

Publicity Association of Toronto, 123

Bay street," is an organization that

should have a populous membership.

Its object, briefly stated, is to dis-

seminate information, that will rouse

the public conscience and bring sani-

ty in regard to the subject of Good

Roads. The membership in this As-

sociation is open to Boards, of Trade

and other persons interested in the

promotion of the existence of good

Here is a chance for our own local

Board of Trade to show a real inter-

est in something that constitutes a

real need, a real grievance to be re-

medied in our town. Our Board of

Trade should be able consistently to

advance the town's interest by mak-

council and, public opinion to the end

now expended, should cease, and the

citizens get value for the taxes they

pay so liberally, if sometimes reluct-

the first principles of good road mak-

A few days ago on Ridout-st., was

to be seen a drayman in front of a residence; and a man was standing

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### MR. FIELDING'S ILLNESS

Canadians of all shades of poli-

ties, will regret to learn of the breakdown of Mr. Fielding, Minister of Fiance, which will necessitate a long mest and change of scene. Mr. Fielding has been an indefatigable finance lead right.thinking people. minister during the most progressive period of Osnadian financial history. He has to deal with huge amounts as compared with the bacgets of former Canadian finance ministers, and swhile the disposition of those amounts has naturally subjected him to criticism on the part of many people who deemed they could dispose of them better and on the part of the "Opposition" in Parliament, whose business it is to find fault, and especially with budgets, the good intentions and the integrity of Mr. Fielding has never been even lightly aguestioned, while his capacity for alexost continuous labor has rarely been surpassed. At any time, Mr. Fielding would have been sorely missed from the floor of Parliament, But his absence is especially serious just now, when there are so many calls upon a man of his technical experience and statesmanship. The country will hope that he will hasten to get well, and will be able to return to his parliamentary duties in . January with restored health and re-

### A WARM ONE FOR SAM

newed vigor.

Montreal Witness: Colonel Sam Hughes, M.P., never wishes to be outdone by anybody, either in war street making, the work is regarded or peace. Up to a day or so ago, Mr. with complacency. Utter indifference Foster's remarks at Loronto on the is shown to the fact that in this result in Drummond and Arthabasca province alone there are wasted mileasily carried the palm for patizan lions of dollars to provide highways ill-nature and injustice. Colonel Sam that in their make shift, slop work Hughes, however, has evidently fret- style of construction, only represent ted on account of the distinction thus a loss of money and effort. Our civic gained by a superior officer, and has road and street builders seem to be come forward with the wonderful the- as hard to get out of the rut of bad ory that Sir Wilfrid "threw" the el- road making as the vehicles buried in ection in order to gain sympathy in the ruts of wretched roads and streets the English speaking Provinces. Why they make. is it not enough for one man to be a galant colonel? In this latest outburst he has certainly given utterance to a disordered imagination, paign in the matter of rousing pubwhich speaks little for his common lic opinion in regard to the tremensense. In the course that the Premher took on the naval question, name- of good roads. The "Good Roads ly, that of endeavoring to represent the final judgment of the whole Domanion, he knew that narrow Sectionalists, east and west, were pre-

### NOT TOO SOON

to talk about gift buying. We are ready for Christmas business with the biggest, best assortment we have ever shown. If you want the goods that are exclusive, you will find many suggestions here. Do not leave it off till the last minute when it is impossible to shop with comfort

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side the walk, and from this slough of mud going into the house with his bag of coal, and carrying a plentiful supply of mud into a residence, spick and span from autumn housecleaning operations, just finished. This residence pays its taxes, but is punished by having provided by the away on Monday, Nov. 21st, in the town a mud hole in front of the door. person of Joseph Penrose, aged 88 This is a deliberate injury; for it is years, 8 months. The funeral will years, in spite of the fact that half to East Oakwood cemetery. an hour's work with the pick or spade would give a clear flow of water westward where there is a large dram. Along both sides of this street Cobourg, Nov., 21-Peter Mulvahduring a rain storm there were on ey is dead here at an advanced age. nuisance which has been a source of mean War. annoyance for years. Under such conditions, which are Wm. Mulvaney, Lindsay. but a type of others prevailing all

over the Province, the need of a Good Government defeat was wholly due to spirit which, in practise, is entirely law, Mr. L. Wakely, of Vancouver the disloyal speeches of the Opposi- lacking.

The Butchers Want All Importation Barriers Removed.

The prices of the necessities of life continue to rise in a most alarming way in all the large cities of Germany, with Berlin and Hamburg at their head. German housewives are in a state of growing anxiety, asking where all this is to end.

Another phase of the question is now opened up by the attitude of the butchers, who are actively petitioning ( the Government to "do something" if their trade is not to suffer seriously. In their petitions they state that the prohibition to import cattle from abroad does not enable home farmers to cope with the national demand, for oxen, sheep, and calves is practically ports will double again, and amount stationary, and in some districts is to 800,000 bales. To reach this quaneven growing less, while the demand tity it will not be necessary to double increases. They ask for the abolition the number of sheep pastured. The of live stock, and less drastic mea- most backward sheep farmers in the

the most loyal of the Kaiser's sub-

to Salvation Army Her Speech Cadets

"On behalf of my father, I wish for the Salvation Army cadets that inspiration and strength may not fail them, and that their splendid campaign against disease and ignorance and pain may be crowned with success." With this message Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the Prime Minister, concluded a touching and pretty speech which she made after delivering certificates in domestic hygiene to 272 Salvation Army cadets in Eng-

Mrs. Lloyd George spoke of the necessity of good food and pure air in the making of a healthy race. As a nation we suffered from bad food and too much drink, although she understood that people were drinking less since the tax was put on whiskey. (Laughter.) Poor people did not get enough and ri neople got too much good food and drink. Thing were very unevenly divided, but we wanted a strong and healthy nation, and, above all, a moral and sober nation. (Hear, hear.) Sir J. D. Crichton-Browne, in his opening address, said he believed that the great white plague, tuberculosis, which was carrying off 70,000 of our people every year, and crippling and disabling 300,000, might be extinguished in less than thirty years if we would only use the means at our disposal, and these means were mainly sanitary.

FIGHTING FOR ENGLAND. King George II. liked to talk about his sailor men and soldier men, for

they won lots of battles for him. And in one of these battles two soldier fighting boldly against the enemy when they were told by another sol dier officer, who was commander over One of the soldier officers did as he was told, but the other soldier officer would not, and he went on boldly

fighting the enemy. officer has to obey orders, so when the battle was over the commanding offiing an effort to so educate the town because he had not obeyed orders. But was no other than King George.

For when some men asked King

and whatever was said to him, King klad that King George let him do so

### Obituary

JOSEPH PENROSE

An old resident of Mariposa passed the result of deliberate neglect. This leave his late residence, Oakwood, on mud hole has existed after every rain Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to in front of this residence for many Oakwood Methodist church and thence

PETER MULVANEY

each, side of the street for four or five Mr. Mulvaney occupied the position hundred feet pools of water in the of Court Crier for many years and gutter from three to six feet wide, was known by the members of the an outeage on decent citizens. A dol- Bench and Bar throughout the Prolar's expenditure would remedy a vince. He was a veteran of the Cri-

I The deceased was an uncle of Mr.

MRS. J. TWOMEY, SR.

other to denounce, and on the other Roads Publicity Association is ap- Fenelon Falls, Nov., 21 The news to suspect, his loyalty. The denuncia- parent. It is to be hoped that the reached here today of the death of ) tion in Drummond and Arthabasca Board of Trade and Town Council and Mrs. J. Twomey sr., mother of Mr. was complete. The Government car- mayor and aldermen alike, will join J. Twomey, of this village, which didate and his supporters put up a it and take private lessons in good sad event took place on Sunday 20th clear fight on the straight issue. The road making, and try to catch the inst, at the residence of her son-in-

> The deceased lady who was 74 yrs. of age, was one of the pioneer resi dents of Fenelon Falls, and was highly esteemed by all for her many sterling qualities and kindly dispo sition. She leaves three daughters and two sons to mourn her loss. The funeral, of which notice will be given later, will take place at Fen-

> > WOOL IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The Exports Will Double and Amount to 800,000 Bales.

Since the conclusion of the South African war, says The Canadian Textile Journal, exports of wool from the Cape have more than doubled, and last year amounted to n.ore than 400,-900 bales. The best judges are of opinion that within a decade the exof all frontier barriers to importation | Boer has heretofore been among the sures in dealing with cattle supposed world, and millions of his sheep proto be affected with tuberculosis. This, duce hardly any wool, and ought to they say, is carried to absurd lengths. be destroyed and replaced by well A curious political coloring is lent | bred merinos. Owing to the wisdom to this movement of the German but- of South African statesmen this is chers by the threat that if the Govern- now being done on a big scale, a-1 ment declines to remove their griev- for some years past large imports ances they will, as a body, join the have been made, both by the govern-Social Democratic organization. The ment and private people, of sheep butchers have hitherto been among from the finest studs in Australia. Lately the South African government has appointed a well-known Australian wool and sheep expert superintend the breeding of sheep and the preparation of wool for the mar-

A TONKIN AMAZON.

The Remarkable Wife of a Notorious

Fourteen followers or accomplices of the rebel De Tham, who still defies the French in the fastnesses of Tonkin, arrived at Marseilles on their The clergyman shipped his sermonsway to the convict station of French Guiana. Among them is a woman, they never reached him in his new She is Thy Ba, De Tham's second field. He wants the railroad to pay wife, an altogether remarkable person. Her age is about 30. Imperious and cruel, this woman fought by her husband's side in all his battles with the French troops, and exercised great influence over him. She strenuously opposed the release of the Frenchman Voisin-who had been kidnapped by De Tham-and urged that his head should be struck off. It was by a mere chance that she was captured. The French troops, victors in a skirmish, were searching the bandit's lair. Thy Ba had taken refuge in a thicket, into which a passing soldier drove his bayonet. There was a howl, Thy Ba had betrayed herself. On the voyage this woman's word was law to her fellow prisoners, all of them men. She maintainen an iron discipline over them in the improvised cell in which they were kept. and which they were only allowed to leave twice a day. She distributed their food to them and regulated all the details of their daily life on board. When the vessel reached port it was she who led the captives as they stepped ashore.

### WEAK SICKLY BABIES MAKE HOME WRETCHE

No home is happy where there is a officers and three soldier men were sick taby. The sufferings of the little one makee the whole household wretched, for what mother or father them, to come back out of the battle, would not rather suffer themselves than to see their little one suffer. But there is no reason for wretched homes because baby is ill. Baby.s Now, every soldier man and soldier Own Tablets will cure all the minor ills of babyhood and childhood, not cer sent for the soldier officer who only that, but an occasional dose of had gone on fighting and told him that the tablets will keep baby well. he would not let him fight any more Thousands of mothers have ound the soldier officer had a good friend happiness through the tablets mak to stick up for him, and that friend ing their little ones well and happy Among them is Mrs. C.C. Roe, of George to sign a paper so that the Georgetown, Ont, who writes. "I ing on a wedding trip to Bufsoldier officer would not be allowed to can heartily recommend Baby's Own falo and points west, the bride tray. ght any more for England in a bat- Tablets as a help to the baby dur. elling in a very becoming costume antly. There needs to be information the King George would not do so. "No, ing the hot summer months. We have thrust upon the authorities,. which ho!" he said, "he fought, and he was ing the hot summer months. We have from year to year ignore in practise right! The other ran away, and he used them and are much pleased with their results. The tablets are George would not sign the paper. So sold by medicine dealers or by mail the brave soldier officer still went on at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Wil. fighting for England. Are you not liams' Medicine Company, Brock-





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"THE GIRL AND THE EAGLE"

Lights That Failed to Solve a Dark

The mystery of "The Girl and the Eagle," a new "turn" in the programme of a London theatre, was helped to success by circumstances which obviously belonged to a scheme of different intention.

Into the darkened theatre there flew from the stage a green-eyed monster of an eagle, lathered in luminous paint , which held in its claws a lamb-like little lady so dead to that feeling called "the agony of suspense," that she trilled a cheery song as she floated over the upturned faces in the stalls.

She kept her head and her heart calm and her voice in tune even while hovering over a sinister-looking device of millinery with pins sticking from it like quills upon the fretful porcupine. And she was not in the least dismayed when gentlemen in the audience began to strike matches to see how it was done.

The inquisitive little flames flashed up one after another, but "The Girl and the Eagle" remained a dark secret. They disappeared together into an arrangement of black draperies on the stage, and when the lights of the theatre were turned on, as they were immediately, the mechanical bird had delivered its pretty parcel behind the screen, there were neither wires above nor rods bneath to show how the voyage had been accomplished.

Thus, thanks to the Peeping Toms of the wax vesta world, the success of the pretty mystery was all the more

### THE PREACHER'S BARREL.

The interesting question of the preacher's "barrel" comes forward again in a suit for damages against a railroad by a Minnesota clergyman. an accumulation of twenty years-and for them. One reason named is their value to him to preach again to other congregations. If the sermons are not recovered we hope the preacher will be able to collect-all they are worth. We should suppose the parishioners in his new charge would be willing to share with the railroad in paying the damages collected. Other churches that hear of this mishap will slyly advise their coming pastors to patronize this particular road. The preacher himself might find further compensation in observing the effect on himself of doing some original work .- Hom. Review.

## Wedding Bells

REID - GALVIN. A very pretty wedding was solemn

ized in Ennismore on Tuesday morning at '9.30 when Miss Katie Reid was joined in the holy bonds of wedlock to Mr. Jos. Galvin, son of Mr. Thomas Galvin, and a brother of Father Galvin, of Kinmount and Pob-

home of the groom.

Both bride and groom are extremely well known in the vicinity, and everywhere popular, as was signified by pink carnations. Miss Mabelle Nesthe large number of gifts of which they were the recipients.

Mr. and Mrs. Galvin left last even-

MORTON-NESBITT.

The marriage of Miss Ada Crace bridesmaid a pearl ring, to the flower Nesbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. girl a gold bracelet and to Robert Morton, son of Mr. and Mr. groomsman gold cuff links. During Sold by Druggists, 75c, the signing of the register Mrs Geo- Take Hall's Family Polls for comments of the register Mrs Geo- Take Hall's Family Polls for comments of the register Mrs Geo-

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### Kid Gloves

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### Furs

There has seldom been a season of such moid and advances in Furs as this. There is hardly a neek but we receive letters from leading wholesale furiers with-drawing quotation on some special lines of Fars owing to the advance in prices. And there has never been a time that we were as well prepared having purchased ours early and before the big advance took place on the London market. We are therefore able to give you Furs at last year's price. Alaska Sable has come to the front in Paris as never before We would like to show you our Alaska Sable Muffs at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 with sourts to match at from \$15 00 to \$25:00-

# CASH AND ONE PRICE

Johnstone Morton, of Bathany took Peters, of Lifferd sang. "O R pince ae half past two this Love." After the ceremony a me afternoon at St. Albaris. Church, tion was held at the family resident Manvers. The Rev. J. Paston, Rector "Bloomvale" The house was of Manvers, officiated. The bride en- decorated for the occasion. The tered the church with her father to from a distance were Mr. Rassile the strains of Mendelssonn's wedding bitt, L.L.D., Mr. Harold Ort. Miss Beatrice Flynn made a becom- march, played by Mrs. A. McGrath, Florence Orr, of Toronto; ing bridesmaid, while Mr. Peter Gal- sister of the groom. The bride was | Mrs. Ward, Peterboro; and win, the groom's brother vin, the groom's brother, was best wearing white silk with lace yoke and Mrs. McDowell, Miss Laura Medical Mrs. McDowell, Miss Laura Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. McDo sleeves seeded with pearls and carried Miss Laura Morton, Miss Is After the ceremony the bride and a bouquet of whate chrysanthemums, Grath, Mr. Lloyd Neshit, Laura Morton, Mr. Lloyd Neshit, Mr. groom, and a number of intimate Her tulle veil was caught with a Mr. and Mrs. Morton ket of friends of the young couple sat down wreath of orange blossoms. Miss ening train for a short trial to a dainty wedding breakfast at the Winnifred Neshit, sister of the ride, bride travelled in a tailored home of the groom was bridesmand, in pale blue silk, bride travelled in a table silk, navy blue diagonal serge gloria with satin. She wore a black match. On their return the picture hat and carried a sheaf of bitt was a charming little flower girl in a white lingerie frock with pink sash. She wore a white embroidery hat with pink bows and carried a basket of lillies of the valley and Thaiden hair fern. The groom was aston, of Bethany. The groom's present be destroyed forever, nine cases to the bride was a set of furn to the sisted by his brother, Mr. Wm. Mor-

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