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The C.P.R. floral department is planning bigger things for 1912, than it has ever heretofore done. In cash to the prize winners along the main and branch lines of the road. Prizes for the "best" garden have also that there was a drunken man in the him. The request was refused on the Leen given, photographs sent in being placed before judges who appointed the rewards according to their best judgment. Indeed the public has taken upon itself the property of judging those gardens which so cheer the travellers over the great highway from east to west.

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herself the mother of twelve child- ness of the true sportsman. ren, carried off the grand prize for the best garden.

CEREAL MEN

Toronto, November 29 -Mr. Chas. Strowger, secretary treasurer of the Canadian Cereal Company, would say absolutely nothing this afternoon, as to what transpired at the shareholders' meeting to-day. He was equally non-communicative as to the Montreal report that the company was \$150,000 behind on the year's business: general impression is that the report is anything but a cheerful one for the shareholders.

MR. W. McLEAN INSPECTED SCHOOLS

(From Saturday's Post)

Yesterday afternoon Mr. A., Gay of Oshawa, the contractor who Lindsay's new schools, and Mr. McLean, of Woodville, who was appointed by the Board of Education to Mook over the schools and report as to whether or not they were tuilt accord ing to plans and specifications, met the Building Committee and settled everything concerning the schools. A few minor matters were found to be in need of attention, which will be looked after by Mr. McLean. His report was that the schools had been well built.

> A few bargains left yet at the

FIRE

AT

R. J. MULLIGAN'S Druggist, Omemee

RELATIVE OF JESSE JAMES' SLAYER WOULD LIKE TO KILL CHIEF CHILTON

From Thursday's Post.

At this morning's session of the police court held before Magistrate Jackson, one, Robert Ford, was charg ed with being drunk, swearing and disorderly in public places, to wit, the Grand Trunk Station, last night, the charge being laid under the criminal code. He pleaded guilty and was fault of payment, six months in the vailed, as it always does, and

he was released, but up to date Ford's around a year to do it. benefactor has not been reimbursed.

States some years ago landing Ford "under the stable," but always seemed to get him whenever he this department distributed \$1,500 in phone message was received at th had some relatives in Montreal, and from the G.T.R. station to the effec that he mighs get a lawyer to defend ladies' waiting room and that noth- ground that no lawyer would defend ing could be done with him. Chief him in view of his record.

Chilton and Constable Short left immediately for the scene.

Ford's head is adorned with a crop of red hair and when the officers of the peace attempted to put him under arrest he strenuously objected, and used considerable unprintable language During the scrap Ford's head met the station platform with the result that a bit of skin was knocked off. Howfined \$50.00, without costs, or in de- ever, law and order eventually pre-Central Prison. He will serve the handcuffs were safely locked on the disturber's wrists. The next problem It will be remembered by our read- was that of taking the prisoner te ers that this same man was in police the lock-up. A drayman, who was near court this past summer, charged with by solved the question and Ford was assaulting a boy. He was fined for soon on his way up town with the two that offence, but, not having any officers mounted guard over him. Durmoney, he was sent up the hill. A ing the scrap Ford threatened to kill citizen of the town paid his fine and Chief Chilton, if he had to wait

In the Palace of Justice this morn-At the time of his trial he stated ing he told the Magistrate that he that he was a cousin of the Bob Ford had been working on the new railroad who shot Jesse James in the United at Orillia and Brackin. Ford thought he would give Lindsay a wide berth Some difficulty was experienced in after this as the officers of the peace it was finally accomplished. A tele came to town. He also taid that he police station shortly after 8 o'cloc asked for an adjournment in order

HOW THEY SAVED DR. BUSHNELL'S LIFE

The Orillia Times has the following: work and a formidable undertaking it "The choicest stories of the hunters | was. Four and a half miles as the crow ees of the road, and the result is that who go annually into the woods in flies, it seemed like four and a half there is scarcely a station or section quest of health and vigor, and inci- leagues over rock and down ravines, house or depot from New Brunswisk dentally deer and other game, are through trush, and through swamp up formed by magic blooms which so tion, but are reserved for the camp the wind was biting cold, and the rain fires of another year. One, however, fell in torrents. At length the destin-It must not be overlooked that the has leaked out, in which the Red Tams ation was reached, and the sick man wives and daughters of the employees were the principals, and it is so full was taken charge off by another party of the railway assist materially in of bravery and self-sacrifice, that it of hunters who took him to Minden by garden making. Only this year, a sta- deserves to be recorded and spread wagon and stage, and from thence h tion agent's wife at Agassiz, B.C., abroad as a testimony to the unselfish was taken to Lindsay. It was a rough

> were spending the two weeks' open was soon on a fair way to recovery. season in Longford township. They "It was after 2 o'clock when Capt. learned of the illness of Dr. Bushnell, Long and his three helpers got lunch, dentist, of Toronto, a member of an- and then the return trip to camp was other camp, some five miles distant in commenced. Part of the journey back Anson township. Dr. Harvie and Dr. was made by cance, but the wind was Powell, visited the sick man and found so strong that the craft swamped sevhim suffering from appendicitis. They eral times, and threatened to capsize. did all that could be done to relieve At dark the four reached camp, after him, and it was arranged that he their practically twenty miles tramp, should be taken out on Tuesday: No- wet and weary, but with the satisfacnate selection, as weather conditions brother in trouble. daunted, however, the Red Tams camp, they found Dr. Bushnell sufferhe could receive proper treatment.

"Mr. E. Long, always the life of any grettable as it is interfering in company, which he is among, called small degree with his canvass as Liber for volunteers to make a stretcher and al candidate for East Sincoe in concarry the sick man out. He with Mr. nection with the Provincial election. W. H. Tudhope. M. D.C. Thompson, The incident shows the stuff of which and Dr. A. R. Harvie, undertook the the Red Tam Club are made.

trip for all concerned, but Dr. Bush-"The Red Tam Hunt Club, of Orillia nell, having received proper treatment

vember 7. The day was an unfortu- tion of knowing they had helped a

ence did not lay the whole four men started out on the five mile tramp, on their backs, and they were indeed across the country to the Arson camp. fortunate to escape. The only one of Spratt at Wolfe Island, for a time The rain fell, and the wind blew, but the party to feel any adverse effects is they trudged on. Arrived at Anson Mr. Long, who, the day following was was curate at Prescott and then he obliged to lay up in camp, suffering ing intensely, and the only chance of from an attack of inflammatory rheusaving his life was to get him to where matism, which has troubled him more or less ever since. This is the more re-

NATIVE OF LINDSAY HIGHLY HONORED

KINGSTON, Nov. 30 .- Rev. Michael McDonald and V. Meagher as assist-Joseph Spratt, a native of the town- ants. ship of Ops, near Lindsay, and brother of Mr. R. P. Spratt, of that town, was this morning consecrated as the eighth prelate to the Roman Catholic See of Kingston, which was established in the year 1826 and which is the second oldest in Canada, rankbishop was ordained in the year 1882 Roman Catholic Church. by the late Archbishop Cleary. After An address of the clergy to the

brother. St. Mary's Cathedral was crowded to the doors for the ceremony. Mgr. Stagni, Archbishou of Aquilla, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, presided assisted by Dean Murray, of Brockville, and Rev. Thomas J. Spratt, of Wolfe Island, as deacons of honor, and Rev. Fathers J. T. Hogan, Perth, and Rev. P. J. Hartigan, of of the clergy worked together and he Deseronto, as deacon and sub-aeacon. was sure of their loyal support. Step-Right Rev. Mgr Sinnot, D.D., of Ot- ping into this new office was a great tawa, was the consecrator's notary, change for him but he wished to say and Right Reverend Mgr. John Mas- that it would make no change in his terson, of Prescott, assistant priest. inner life, He expressed the wish that The assistants to the Archbishop-elect the work of the diocese would conwere Bishop O'Connor, of Peterboro, tinue to prosper, with much good to and Rishop Macdonnell of Alexandria. the people.

The musical part of the service was effectively rendered by a choir of men and boys. Prof. Paul Denys. of Mon. treal, presided at the organ.

Bishop Fallon, of London, was the preacher. His sermon was an e.oquent and forceful one, in which he dealt ing next to Quebec. The new Arch- with the spiritual authority of the

ed upon the way he and the members be ready at beginning of new year.

Rev. James O'Reilly acted as Master Among others who attended the of Ceremonies with Rev. Fathers J. consecration were Hon. C. J. Doherty

Said she Would Die of Kidney Trouble

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" CURED HER

MOUNTAIN, ONT., Dec. 14th. 1910. "For six years, I suffered from dreadful Kidney Disease. My legs and lower part of my body were fearfully swollen, and the pain was awful. My people thought sometimes I was dead, as I would faint from the agony. Five different doctors attended me, and all said it was kidney trouble and gave me no hope of getting well. A kind neighbor told me to try "Fruit-a-tives" and mentioned the case of Mrs.

Penwick, who was cured by them. I took "Fruit-a-tives" -and in a short time, I began to feel better, the swelling went down, the pain was easier, and then "Fruit-a-tives" entirely cured me. All my friends look upon my recovery as a miracle, and I am unable to praise "Pruit-a-tives" enough."

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Minister of Justice, representing the Dominion Government; Hon. M. F. Hackett of Stanstead, Que.; C. J Foy Perth and M. J. Haney, of Toronto, and Rev. Father Burns, Watertown, N.Y.; Rev. Father Whelan, rector of Church, Montreal; Rev. A. B. Roy, "Electric Railway" promoter. For O.M.I., rector of Ottawa College; and Archdeacon Casey, Lindsay.

This evening solemn vespers were chanted, presided over by the new Archbishop.

Among the relatives of Atchbishop Spratt who attended the ceremony were: Messrsl R. P. Spratt, a brother, and family, of Lindsay; Mrs. Wm O Keefe, a sister, Minto, N. Dakota; Mrs. Cathro, Lindsay.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

Rev. Father Michael Joseph Spratt

who was consecrated Archbishop of Kingston in6 St. Mary's Cathedral, on Thursday morning, is the eighth prelate to preside over this archdiocese. He succeeds Archbishop Gauthier, who was transferred to the see of Ottawa last January after thirteen years of rule at the archiepiscopal palace here. The new Archbishop is a native of the Township of Ops, near Lindsay, and was born in the year 1854. He was educated in the Lindsay schools, later going to St. Michael's College, Toronto. He took his course in philosophy and theology at Point Levis and the Grand Seminary, Montreal, and was ordained at Trenton in June, 1882, by the late Archbishop Cleary. One who was ordained with were decidedly unfavorable. Nothing "It is a wonder that such an experi- him was the late Archbishop McEvay of Toronto. After his ordination he assisted his brother, Rev. Thomas J. For some time the Archbishop-elect became parish priest at Kitley. He labored there for several years, and made improvements in the parish. He built the fine Presbytery at Toledo. and the splendid church and priest's abode at Elgin. He then succeeded the late Father Twohey, brother of Mr. D. Twohey, and the Misses Twohey, of Lindsay, as pastor of St. Michael:s

> The new Archbishop is a man of great piety and prudence, and has been greatly loved by the various congregations over which he has been called to preside. The Post has no doubt but that Archbishop-elect Spratt will walk in the ways of his predecessor. Archbishop Gauthier. and perpetuate the harmony which he inaugurated and exhibited all through his residence in Kingston.

Church, Belleville.

ANOTHER RURAL MAIL ROUTE

Millersmith, Jan 30:-Mr. Jas. F. ordination he assisted his brother Rev. Archbishop was read after the close Kennedy and Mr. John G. Ashmore Thomas J. Spratt, in his parish of of the consecration. The clergy of have been successful in their petition Wolfe Island and the latter this the diocese assembled before His for a rural mail route from Lindsay morning was one of the assistants in Grace, when the address was read by north and east to the marsh on 14 the consecration of his distinguished | Vicar-General Masterson of Prescott. of Emily, thence south a mile and At the close of the address the Vicar- west on 13th to boundry, south again General handed the Archbishop a to McGinnis' corners and west to purse of gold amounting to \$2,000. Lindsay. This covers an important The Archbishop made a brief reply. section east of Lindsay and no doubt He referred to the brotherly kindness will be a great benefit to the farmers. shown towards him by the clergy of Mr. Palen, of Lindsay and Mr. Ross, the diocese. He pointed out that the of Ottawa drove over the route last the success in his new charge depend- Thursday and state the service will

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ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL MEETING IN OPS LIBERAL POLICY MAKING MANY CONVERTS

(From Friday's Evening Post)

One of the most successful meetings of the provincial campaign in this riding was held last night at Jackson's School House, Ops township. There was a splendid attendance the electors and the reception accorded the speakers was a most encouraging one.

Mr. E. A. Totten was the first speak er and in a convincing address out lined the Liberal policy on the great question of temperance and exposed the wablling attitude of the Whitney Administration and its subserviency to the liquor interests as exemplified in the enactment of the three-fifths clause in connection with local option | eralism on Dec. 117;

contests.

Mr. J. P. Donald's address on tax reform and other features of the Liberal policy was listened to with great attention and left nothing to be de-

Dr. White dealt with the educational policy of the Whitney Administration and pointed out that the Whit-Mr. Byrnell, made a most efficient ney Government had disappointed the people on this as well as every other plank of the platform promulgated when the Conservatives assumed the reigns of office. The policy of the Liberal party on education as well as on all other questions affecting the public weal was satisfactorily out-

Ops township will be in line for Lib-

SENTENCE METED OUT TO GRAHAM TODAY

(From Friday's Evening Post) "Three years in Kingston ston Penetentiary."

Such was the sentence meted out to Graham this morning. The "standing toom only' sign was hung out at the police court this morning. The St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto; case that excited so much interest was Rev. G. McShane, St. Patrick's that of Harry Malcolm Graham, the some time previous to the trial, people Rev. Father Swift, of Troy, N.Y., gathered in the neighborhood of the court room and after sentence had been pronounced, remained for a few minutes discussing one of the most interesting cases ever tried in Lindsay police court.

Graham. He said his record had been St. Catharines. Graham was young in looked up and he had nothing to say. years, but old in crime. The public

the men who lost their money thro' doubt as to his sanity, and he would the false pretences of Graham. He had send him to a place where his menta. pleaded guilty to the four charges condition could be looked into. His which were laid against him, of ob- Worship imposed a sentence of three taining money under false pretences. years for each of the four charges, the There were some fifteen men who had sentence to run concurrently (which been employed by him and who would means that they all run at the same not be paid. Mr. O'Connor said that time thus making the sentence three at first he had hoped that his friends years.) would come forward to pay off the men, and on that account a lenienti The prisoner had evidently been ex view of the case might be taken. But pecting the worst and was prepared.

such was not the case and Graham would have to take the consequences of his folly. The probable reason was that in view of his past record, friends had deserted him. The sentence for an offence of this kind was three

Magistrate Jackson said that Graham had robbed the men of their money-what they had saved as well as what they had earned while working for him. He did not understand how he got off so easy at St. Catharines. He had been convicted there on a similar charge and in addition to that they had his record before that time, which was none of the best. In giving senteoce the Magistrate said that he Mr. George Jordan appeared for could not follow the precedent set by Mr. L.V. O'Connor was counsel for must be protected. There was some

Graham took his sentence quietly

COMPENSATING INJURED WORKMEN

In caring for those who suffer of inevitable accidents with the minithrough casualties in the great army of productive industry, Mr. Rowell has declared fot the adoption of the British system, while Sir James still clings to existing waste and uncertain ty. The law courts as reformed by the Whitney Government are things to be dreaded and avoided, and in these the incapacitated worker must risk his small savings for a chance of fair remuneration. With those de pendents who find their bread-winner suddenly taken away, the case is still more helpless, for they must risk their meagre savings in preparing for or conducting a legal action for the chance of securing compensation. The natural tendency under such conditions is for employers to ensure their workmen, and the insurance Companies to fight all claims in the courts, thus impressing by a record of losses regard may be made to serve as guidance and warning, because accurate statistics have been collected. The premiums paid to accident insurance companies during the eleven years, from 1894 to 1895 aggregated \$99,595, 076 and the amount paid in compensation for injuries was \$43,599,498, or 41 per cent. From this payment must be deducted the incidental costs and outlays which have lessened the net

unsuccessful legal actions. Two years of actual test has proved the practical benefits of the British system, so there is no attempt to venture on untried ground. Of 328,957 cases in which compensation was paid in 1908, only 5,358 were taken into court, and of these 1,563 were withdrawn or settled. Only a small fraction over one per cent. cf the former year there were 7,514,765 employees covered by the returns. generates growing up. There were 3,447 fatal accidents on which \$2,074,430 was paid in compensa tion, and 323,224 non-fatal accidents, for which the compensation payments aggregated \$7,617,460. In 1909 there the Pacific Coast terminus of the were 6,560,745 workmen under the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, is go- Dr. de Van's Female Pill act, and the payments were \$2,535,275 ing a pace, and for a round site. act, and the payments were \$2,535,275 ing a pace, and for a young city the for 3,308 fatal accidents and \$8,614,900 business that is now done there

returns and also the money wasted in

mun of delay, uncertainty and cost. VOTE FOR C.E. WEEKS, A CAN-DIDATE WHO WILL WORK IN YOUR INTERESTS IN THIS MATTER.

Montreal Herald : The annual meeting of shareholders of the Canadian Cereal and Milling Company was held in Toronto yesterday.

At the termination of the meeting, Roger's Bik, Orillia, Ont., P.O. Box 228. Mr. Walter Stowger, the secretary treasures, said that it had been decided not to make public any of the figures regarding the operations of the company for the year.

"All that I can say," he remarked the folly of making claims. The ex- "is that when the conditions of the perience of the United States in this milling trade for the twelve months is taken into account, we did just as well as good be expected."

Mr. Strowger would not admit that the Company had lost \$150,000 in the period under review.

"In view of the circumstances" he said, "the report was satisfactory. CEREAL DIVIDEND NOT DECLAR-ED.

ferred dividend was not declared" said Mr. Walter Strowger, sec.-treas. Co., when asked to-day for a state- ORILLIA TO HAVE of the Canadian Cereal and Milling ment regarding yesterday's meeting of the shareholders. "You may say that there will be no further statement given out for publication." he said.

An Early Marriage

The Bancroft Times says:-A rather claims went to trial. In the following unique wedding took place here on year compensation was paid in 335,953 Saturday last. The bride, a daughter cases and of these only 6,188 were tak- of Walter Lazier, was only fourteen en to court. Settlement was effected years old, and had been attending in 1,789 cases without trial. During school in Bancroft until a short time ago. No wonder there is a race of de-

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Toronto, November 30.—"The pre- G. H. HOPKINS, K.C. C. E. WEEKS FRED HOLMES H PKINS, BA.

A SPLENDID ARMORY

Orillia News Letter:-The deputation, Messrs J. B. Tudhops, R. H. Jupp and G.H. Clark, which visited Ottawa last week, received assurance from the Minister ol Militia that an armory and drill hall would be built at Orillia, but on a much greater scale than proposed by the late Government. The structure instead of cost ing \$20,000 will run into \$60,000. Col. Hughes believes in an aggressive policy for this department.

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