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### ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of NORMAN SUKLOFF, of the Village of Woodville, Merchant, In-

NOTICE is hereby given that the above named Norman Sukloff has made an assignment to me under the provisions of Coapter 147, R.S.O., 1897, of all his estate and effects in trust for the benefit of all A meeting of the creditors of the said

estate will be held in the Walker House, Toronto, on

### Thursday, the Ninth Day of May, 1907,

at two e'clock in the afternoon, for the apdirections with reference to the disposal

All Creditors of the said estate are hereby required to file their claims with me on or before the said Ninth Day of May, 1907, after which .date I will proceed to distribute the assets thereof, having regard to those, claims only of which I shall then have received notice. Dated at Woodville, this 20th day of

April A.D., 1907. JOS. V. STAPLES, Assignee, Woodville, Ontario. MeDIARMID & WEEKS, Solicitors for Assignee

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MARM FOR SALE BY TENDER Tenders will be received until the hist day of June, for the purchase of the north haif of lot No. 12, in the Fourth Cones sion of the Townskip of Ops, known as the Hoey Farm. The highest or any Hopp not necessarily accepted. Address HOEY BROTHERS, in care of James Meury, Pox 53 , Lindsay, Ont.-w3

08T-On Saturday on Kent or Wilin on-st., a Pearl Crescent Brooch, with diamo d star. Reward for its return to The Post printing office. - d2w1.

ups Spring show.

The annual spring show of the Ops Agricultural Society will be held to marrow. The showing of sires promises to be a good one, a number of fine animals being entered. Several new figraes will be seen. Stock breeders should make it a point to

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We've prepared for it as never before, with greater quantities of better Merchandise, and with a strouger determination then ever before Hamilton's Old Stand is to give better values, and we feel sure of getting it.

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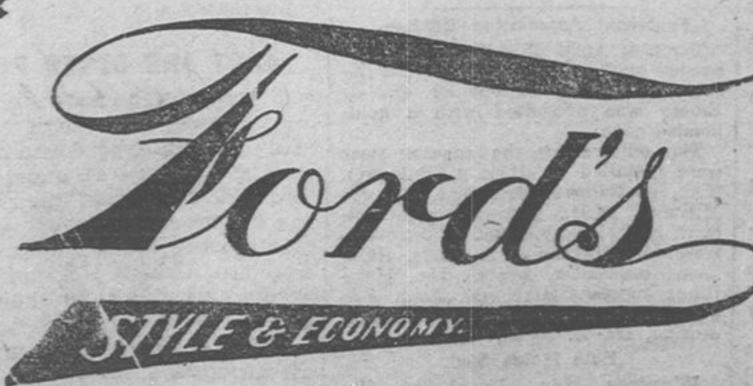
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The Store With No Second Price; One to All Directly Opposite the Post Office, Lindsay.

(From Our Own Correspondent) | the frightened animal. suffering for the past two weeks day at the Methodist church. Serput out the fire which broke out in League.

Sunday with friends here. The Rev. Father O'Sullivan and to her own family. Mr. Wm. Mitchell hit Monday morn- A meeting in the interests of the ing to visit Rome. We hope for cheese factory was held, in the Or-

Miss Josie Gallagher accompanied A number from here are talking

Mr. J. D. Johnston transacted bus- pthers. iness in Toronto on Monday, and Tuesday.

Mr. Anderson, sr, of Woodville, spent Sunday with friends here. The Misses M. Treemar and F. Graham spent Saturday in Kirk-

visited Beaverton friends last week. maker, is getting his factory in good Miss E. M. Archer returned home after spending the Winter with her sister, Rev. Mrs. Robins. Miss Archer will be greatly missed, as she was very belpful in many of the functions undertaken oy the young

Dr. Grant spent a few days in Toronto last week on business. The sound of the new whistle purchased by W. J. Chirpaw for his mill, rominds one of the large ocean liners. It is one of the finest in the dis- store, and at J. C. Burke's grocery.

With the unusually late spring it is wise to invigorate the system with some good tonic. This can be had in abundance at the Victoria drug

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
The weather promised fine for seding, considerable being cast, and farmers are better enouraged by the spring rain falling. The boys have a busy time at pre cemetery.

sent catching suckers. R. J. Courtenay and sons have erected a new building over their shingle machinery.

Mrs. J. E. Eaton, Mrs. (Dr.) Beatty, J. C. Eaton and Dr. Beatty were timates for harbor improvements in the first to appear in an automobile Mr. Jardine and M. Peckover, two Practical School Science students are home for a rest, under the par- boro and North Bay, and \$2,000 for

The water in our river is unusually high after the spring rains and will permit all kinds of boats to Mr. O'Neill, teacher, of Mount Horeb, Ope, a former student of Ome aparatus to demonstrate the moon,

sun, earth and planets. P. B. Thornton, a student of Kno College and Toronto University. home for a rest after getting his P. The Rev. Mr. Peckover is filling ships

the seats at the Wednesday and Sabbath evening services. Mr. Turner, curate, Peterboro, conducted services in the Anglican church for the reception of a pipe or-

Mr. Dobson, who succeeded Chas. Ivory in business here, has improved ing the resting time. his business oy placing a \$75 Na-tional cash register and a magnificent delivery wagon.

David H. Rea is preparing to erect a fine, up-tof-date burn. Ald. Geo. Griffin has erected a new dwelling in the west end, just outside the corporation. A meeting of the citizens decided to allow the Council to select the best plans and system of electric

Mrs. M. Stinson suffered a loss of clothing from mice playing with matches, to the amount of \$20, promptly settled by the Monarch Ins. Co., through J. D. Thornton, local agent. Had it not been for the heroic efforts of Mrs. S. in carrying out the burning clothing, a much greater loss would have resulted.

On May 24, the fun-provoking comfedy, "All in a Lifetime," will appear in the Omemee opera house. Don't

JANETVILLE. (From Our Own Correspondent.) Mrs. Samuel McGill, who recently went to Toronto to consult a spe- tack. cialist, has returned and has hopes of a complete cure in the near fu-

Mrs. Dr. McCulloch and Miss Edith Arderson intend visiting Toronto Mr. Thos. Howe spent Sunday in Mr. Edward Bradburn lost a mare

and valuable foal. Mr. Lynch, Ops.

man McGill. Syer, jr, has made about one hundred gallons maple syrup this season. the contest was for their especial Sunday morning Rev. D. Oswaid benefit. presched his farewell sermon in the Presbyterian church to a large con-

God and the communion of the Holy wald spoke very touchingly of his who had labored so faithfully and beautite warred for the Prince Den off beyon' on de wood, I see long among them was now speaking to come to bat. to them for the last time. Mr. Os- "The first ball Wright bowled was

New Westminister, B.C. On Sunday evening Mr. David Mr. Heaslip was coming to church going down Thornton's hill a hold it was not the bowler's fault.

### LETTERS back became loosened, and the horse IWO LICENSES PARED OFF. INTO CAGE OF LIONS get control of the horse, but managed to keep him on the road till

some friends near the church caught | MEETING OF THE LICENSE COM-Mr. John McNaney, who has been | Next Sabbath is communion Sun-

his hotel, is, we are pleased to learn Mrs. Jas. Hobbs recovered from her long illness and is able to be about Mr. Will Shields, Mr. F. Peel and again. As Mrs. Hobbe is very active selling licenses less this year chan Mr. Jack Lytle, of Coboconk, spent in church work, her recovery is a last. At the meeting of the License benefit to the community as well as Commissioners of Victoria County

them a pleasant voyage nad a safe ange Hall Saturday night. Mr. Reawick, of Fleetwood, was present and The members of the Epworth offered to make the chesse under League spent Monday evening in a certain conditions. His proposition social gathering at the parsonage, failed to meet the approval of the Road and Mr. Anson Raymond, pro-Everyone was pleased and look for- people, however, and the meeting prietor of the Royal hotel, Woodvilleward with great anticipation to the adjourned without an agreement be-

Father O'Sullivan to Toronto, where of visiting the Dublin fair this seashe intends spending a week's holi- son, among whom are Mr. Jas. Howe, Mr. Sugitt, Mr. Geo. Hutchinson and Raymond and McCrea, of Woodvilei.

### LIFFORD.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan spent a few days in Cobourg last week.

his weekly visit there on Sunday. Miss Annie and Mr. Will Ryckman Mr. G Renwick, our popular cheese lege were discussed, and on motion condition for the coming season. Miss Mabel Staples is at present in

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Mullen were visiting in Ballyduff last week, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, of Newcastle, are living at present with Mr. J. D.

> -The Evening Post is for sale each evening at Mr. Joe Carroll's tobacco

The many friends of Mrs. J. J. Perrin will sympathize with her in the loss of her eldest daughter, Mrs. W S. Bate, of Toronto. Her death took place at the Western Hospital on Friday evening, after a long and serious illness. Mrs. Bate is survived by her husband and four young children. The funeral took place Monday at ten o'clock to Mount Pleasant

### Some Specimen 'Harbor Improvements (Weekly Sun.)

Included in the supplementary es-Ontario are \$800 for Callendar wharf, \$1,200 for wharves at Peter-Beaverton.

Beaverton is on Lake Simcoe, and and the largest "ship" that calls there could be hauled off by a good yoke of oxen; Callendar and North Bay are "harbors" on Lake Nipissing are published here as as affectionate mee High school, has improved an -a lake that is no more a part of a national system of transportation than is Lake Tampgami. Peterboro is a lively manufacturing and railway centre, but it is not even named on the map known to the men who go down to the sea

So long as we allow the national treasury to be drawn upon for such petty local works in Ontario, let us at least have the grace to be silent when thousandsare being voted for each little cove in Nova Scotia in which fishing boats are beached dur-

### Pnuemonia the Creat Terror. (Kansas City Journal.)

To-day pneumonia stands as the most fearful danger to which the American people are normally axposed durning the winter and spring seasons, Statistics prepared by insurance actuaries furnish a grewfight, as submitted by T. C. Stephen- some exhibit of the devastation wrought by it. Not only has it had more deaths to its credit during the jast winter than consumption, but it In an out dere among de treeis becoming more virulent each year. while consumption is of less dealer effect, as it is being studied and citmatically treated. Consumption is generally of slower progress and its De boss on de camp is sen' for you victims are given time to seek remedical agencies. But pneumonia at tacks the vigorous as well as the weak and it throttles in days ... hours. Against consumption there are many remedies and regiments to stay its progress. But the victim of pneumonia has little chance, and it is the very irony of fate that the stronger one is physically the quick er will he succumo to its fatal at

# Played Against Royalty.

In Sandwich, Ont., lives William H. Gray, an immigrant Englishman and But climb it jus' as I use to do an ardent cricketer. In his youth Mr. Gray was an expert at England's favorite game and he can relate numerous anecdotes of his expe-Messrs. John Cherry and Peter rience on the crease. He takes Fisher have begun the season's work | great deal of pride in the fact that and are building a stone wall for he has played against King Edward. At the time Mr. Gray played this Mr. Noil Grey and staff are put- | menorable game he was living on a ting up a large barn for Mr. Nor- small farm in Woolten, Norfolk, near Sandringham. When the gume We understand that Mr. Thos. | was arranged a large party of guests were staying at Sandringham, and

"I will never forget that "game," said Mr. Gray. "One team was greation, from the text; "The grace chosen from among the guests and of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of | was known as I Zingari; the other was the regular county of Norfolk Ghost be with you all." Mr. Os- eleven. When the zame opened we cautioned Charles Wright, who was has lasted for fourteen years and bowl him out the first time. He

wald and family feft Monday for a real good length ball, but the Was it a dream I dream las' night Prince was clean bowled. He Is goin' away on de mornin' light? laughed heartily, although it was a Heaslip escaped what might other- different matter with the county of

# MISSIONERS WEDNESDAY.

# from dangerous burns in efforts to vice at 7 p.m. by the Epworth Wm. McNaney, Victoria Road, and A. Ray-

mond, Woodville, the Losers. Victoria County, has two liquor yesterday at 2.30 o'clock, in Licenso Inspector Thornbury's office, this irastic action was decided on. Those who will have their licenses cut off are Mr. Wm. McNaney, Victoria Road, and Mr. Anson Raymond, pro-

Those present were; Mr. R. Bry. abs. chairman, Mr. Flurey, town, and Mr. F. C. Coad, Lorneville. Mrs. McNancy, Victoria Road, and Messes. were also present. The population of (Woodville was found to be 485, acfording to last year's census. To meet the demands of the law, the population should be 500 before Mr. T. Davidson, of Fleetwood, paid two licenses aon be granted. merits of the two hotels in that vilof Mr. Coad, seconded by Mr. Fluxy, Mr. McCrae, of the Queen's notel was granted the license. Mr. Ray ground was allowed an extension of icense for three months. The M: Namey case was then taken up and the opinion of the Commissioners was that the license should be taken from Mr McNaney. On motion of blr. Flurey, seconded by r. Coad, the license was not issued. The usual extension of three months was given to convenience the proprietor. Inc Commissioners intimated that a likense would, in all probability, be igianted to a capable hotel man who

might purchase the business. The remaining licenses applied for were issued and paid for. The meeting then adjourned.

# ANOTHER OF DRUMMOND'S.

(Boston Transcript.) It seems that our charming Cauadian guest of a few years ago, Dr. Drummond, the poet who has immortalized the "Habitant" dialect, gave to his friend, Walter Brackett, the trout painter (they were fond companions of the fishing pool) while here in Boston last, a copy, of the verses which he recited in the studie with tears streaming down his face, and which, because they commemorate the poet's own son, Mr. Brackett has thought too sacred and intimate ever to allow published in the lifetime of the author. They

tribute to the gifted lover of things both great and small"; THE DREAM Las' night w'en I'm sleeping I dream

a dream An' a wonderful one it seem-For I'm off on de road I was never

Too long an' hard for a man .ak

So ole he can only wait de call

Is sooner or later come to ail. De night is dark an' de portage Is narrow, wit' log lyin' ev'rywe're,

Black bush aroun' on de right an .ef' A step from de road, an' you los' Yet somet'ing tell me I mus' go on.

An' off in front of me as I go, Light as a dreef of de fallin' snow. Who is dat leetle boy dancin' dere! Can see hees w'ite dress an' curly

Can almos' touch heem so near to

An' den I'm hearin' a voice is say "Come along, fader, don't min' de So you leetle boy is goin' to guide It's easy for me, for de road I know.

'Cos I travel it many a year ago." An' O; Mon Dieu! w'en he turn hees I'm seein' de face of ma boy is dead-Dead wi' de young blood in hees vein, An' dere before me he come again Wit' de curly hair an' dark blue eye So lak de blue on de summer sky -An' now no more for de road I care An' slippery log lyin' ev'ryw'ere,

Don't stop on de road, for I need So long as it's dere de leetle wite dress-

De awamp on de valley, de moun-

He turn again wit' de baby smile An' say, "Dear fader, I'm here, you

We're bote togeder, jus' you an' me, Very dark to you, but to me it's De road we travel so fan to-night -

De boss on de camp werd I always He welcome de poores' man dat call. But love de chil'ren de bes' of all -So dat's reason I spik for you An' come to-night for to bring you

relation to the congregation which to bowl against the Prince, not to Lak de young Jesu wen he's here below. many wept as they realized that one momissed to do as we wished, and De face of my leetle son look jus' so De w'ite dress fadin' among de tree

wise have been a serious accident. Norfolk eleven. After cautioning and Found column is read by at least a prisoner of war at Martinsburg, Vt. Wright not to bowl him out we were 4.000 citizens every night. See the being held for nearly two years. He with his wife and daughters, and on all sore, but we had to asimit that point? Make use of it—the cost is was a native of Ontario, born as but a trifle.

Wire Snaps and Throws Young Ladies Among the Beasts.

### SCENE IN PARIS MUSIC HALL

Savage Animals Sprang At the Girls -One Was Knocked Down and Severely Wounded-Tamer Drove

Them Back and Effected An Exciting Rescue-Wild Commotion Among Audience.

Paris, May 1.-There was an exciting scene Monday night at the Apollothe newest of the Parisian music halls. One of the numbers on the program was slack-wire dancing by the Rosie sisters over a cage containing a couple of lions, which meanwhile were put through various tricks by Wood, the tamer. Wood, having just finished his performance, had throwndown his whip and was leaving the cage, when the wire on which the Rosie sisters were making a final: pirouette snapped, and the girls fells into the cage, which had an open top., The lions, alarmed at the sudden and unusual apparition, sprang at the girls, one of whom was knocked down and received a severe wound on the right shoulder, which bled profusely. The other girl remained lying where she fell, fortunately alongside the tamer, who, though whipless, drove back the beasts while the sisters were got out of the cage. The scene caused wild commotion among the audience and many women fainted.

### MINERS STRIKE IN JAPAN.

Many Are Hurt In Collisions With the Police.

Tokio, May 1.-Serious disorders have broken out in the coal mines, near Horanai, in the Hokkaide administrative district, where 2,000 min-

ers have struck work.

ings, and a large number of resi-Sharp collisions occurred between the strikers and police, and numbers on both sides were wounded.

The strikers burned the office build-

Trouble In Shipyards. Tokio, May 1.-Owing to the discharge of six hundred workmen from the shipyards at Kuraga disorders have broken out there and part of the works have been destroyed.

A detachment of police and 80 soldiers sent from Yokosuka to Kuraga have been unable to restore order, and further troops have been de-Japanese Minister Denies Report. Tokio, May 1 .- The Minister of Ma-

rine denies the report that Japan has ordered a 21,000 ton battleship in England. He said such a step would not be necessary, as the works at Kure and Yokosuka were capable of constructing larger ships than the preceding two launched there, if it wasconsidered advisable.

# The Western Coal Strike.

Ottawa, May 1.-The western coal strike seems likely to be settled. The Minister of Labor yesterday received a telegram from Mackenzie King. stating that the outstanding points of an agreement has been arrived at between operators and the executive of the Mine Workers' Association. The latter strongly recommends it to the men, who will have a referendum vote on the question on Thursday. In the meantime the board of arbitration have commenced and to-day stands

To Fight Lord's Day Act. Brockville, May 1.—There is a snarl between the Lord's Day Alliance and the Prescott Transfer Co. over the running of the Sunday ferry between that place and Ogdensburg, N. Y., which is said to be contrary to the new Lord's Day Act. The company maintains its right to run boats in connection with the New York Central regular trains, and will contest their rights in the courts, if neces-

sarv. It is the intention to try to abolish the Sunday ferry entirely. Steel Roof Saved Mill. Sault Ste. Marie, April 26.-The loss by Wednesday's fire at the Soc Pulp Mills will not exceed \$100,000. The pulp grinders were intact and can be replaced when new flooring is laid. Without the steel roofing, which was built last summer, pulp mills Nos. 1 and 2 would have been gutted, and the Soo would have been without electric light last night. The steel roof allowed the firemen to get on top

and they were enabled to reach the There are 250 men out of work.

# Uncle Held for Murder.

Bennington, Vt., May 1.-An inquest into the death of Ethel Mahan. the four-year-old daughter of Norman Mahan, who was murdered Sunday, was held yesterday.

Death was caused by a cut in the Alfred Mahan, the child's uncle, who is under arrest charged with the murder, denies all knowledge of the

Twelve Thrown Into Water. New York, May 1.-While coming

down the Hudson River during a dense fog yesterday the steamer C. W. Morse of the People's Line, crashed into and sank the New York Central freight boat Propellor No. 4. The No. 4's crew of 12 men was thrown into the icy water, but with the exception of Engineer Keyes, all

child's death.

were rescued.

Civil War Veteran Dead. Brockville, April 27.-A civil war veteran, J. Bolton, has passed away at his home in Morristown. He joined B Co., 106th N.Y.V., in 1862, and in -The Evening Post Want, Lost June of the following year was made-Lansdowne in 1832.