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W. R. WIDDESS, Agent, Lindsay.

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Mr. Samuel Walker Refuses Offer Made by Town in Connection with His Suit for Damages for Goods Destroyed by Flooding-Other Business Dealt With at Meeting of Council Monday Night.

last week, developed into a shreehour session, but more than just the ordinary committee business was dis- his house. The matter was referred share of rents and income. cussed and dealt with. Those pres- to the 1907 Court of Revision ent were Mayor Vrooman and Alded without a dissenting voice to car- station .- Granted. ry the Walker case into the courts, and Solicitors McLaughlin & Peel will receive instructions at once. At the same time there will likely be a police court case charged against Mr. Walker.

submit the Carson glove factory bylaw to the people, the bonus to be

The Elliott case was then discussed. Mayor Vrooman-"Are you in favor of giving Mrs. Elliott \$100 ?" Ald. Rielly-"Can we go beyond

\$50 for charity? There's a limit somewhere."

the complainant \$100 damages. Before going into the Board of County has been taking over bridges in all parts-how about Wellingtonst. bridge? I move that the Mayor claim can be placed on the County, that the Clerk serve the necessary demands to pay for and maintain the apromches."

The motion was seconded by Ald. Bezg and adopted. In discussing the matter Mayor Vrooman thought that unless there

time he would advise letting the matter stand. They (the Council) had been in the habit of going to the County Council a great deal re-

Ald. O'Rielly said there was a pressing need-the cement wall was liable to topple over at any time on also called Chairman Rea's attention to the concave condition of the cement walk in front of Mr. A. Cain's blacksmith shop. It had fallen down fully one inch since last spring, and altogether was fully two inches or best and surest cure. It also cures more below the level of the sidewalk in the center. Several people had fallen down. It would be better to chapped or cracked hands, cold sores, raise it up or break it, than have an chilblains, bad leg, piles, etc. All action for damages.

tend to the walk at once, The chief item of importance on the Board of Works slate was the large bill due to the lumbermen of the town. It was mostly for new work done on the approach to the Lindsuy- Will Spoil Town if it Runs Through Resst. bridge, i.e., the replanking. The lumber items alone were :

Kennedy & Davis Co \$161.12 The Lindsay Lumber Co 100.36 The Lindsay Lumber Co.. 30.00 Contractor McGeough..... 30.20 There was also an account with Mr. John Carew for other quantities of lumber received, amounting to some nimety odd dollara.

On Chairman Maunder's slate there was an offer from Henry Sewery & cure the four for \$120.

On the Finance Committee slate asset of the town. was a bill from Mr. R. Sylvester for \$301.20, which included the annual grant to the Sylvester Band of \$300. A list of patients now in the provincial asylums, supposed to be from and after checking off a few cases the Council were sure of, the list was

mitted Mr. Callaghan.

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The meeting held by the Council Burrows, setting forth that the value of his property was lessened fully one half on account of the livery barn which had been built next to

Chairman Rea read a request from Mr. Albert Jewett that he be given ermen Eyres, Rea, O' Rielly, Fisher, the privilege of planking the ditch at ble. Begg, Maunder, and Clerk Knowlson. the corner of Durham and William-Firstly, the honorable body decid- sts., for a hack stand at the G. T. R.

Mayor Vrooman-"We have got two teams. What are we going to do with them from now on? Have we to keep two men around the hall all the time and nothing to do? Better sell the old team."

Ald. O'Rielly-"If Mr. Fisher does the snow plowing in the north ward Secondly, the Council agreed to it will pay for the feed of the horses.' After further discussion along this line the Council then adjourned.

ZAM BUK WINS WORKER'S PRAISE

Marvellous Cure For Eurns,"

Zam-Buk has been called the worker's friend,' because it brings such relief and healing to workers who suf-On motion, it was decided to give fer from cuts, burns, bruises or any Clark, of Cavendish-st., London, Ont, Works slate, Ald. O'Rielly said, "The tells how Zam-Buk cured him of severe burns. He says; "I got my hands severely burned with lime. The burns were so deep that as look into the matter, and if any legal plied my shovel the blood actually ran down the handle. The agony I suffered you may well imagine. tried several different kinds of salves and the survivors or survivor of

these preparations to heal. and the very first application gave me ease. This pleased me, you may was a pressing need at the present guess, but as I applied the baim each day I was more and more pleased with the effect. The pain was re- | the late Jas. W. Dunsford.

thought before I tried it hat it was similar to the ordinary salves you see advertised, In a very short time | income, to convey, transfer and Zam-Buk healed my burns completeone side. The east ward Councilman ly, and my hands actually felt better-the muscles more firm and the ekin in better condition than before

I was burned." Not only for burns, but for cuts, bruises, sprains, etc., Zam-Buk is the eczema, ulcers, abcesses, ringworm, boils, eruptions, poisoned wounds. druggists sell at 50c. a box, or post The Chairman was instructed to at- free from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, on receipt of price, 6 boxes for \$2.50.

COBOURG OBJECTS TO C.P.R. LINE

idential Section as Proposed. The Cobourg Post says : The Canadian Pacific survey party, working in Cobourg for the past couple of weeks has almost completed the preliminary survey work. The line as projected will hardly meet with the time of my said sister, Margaret Elapproval of the people of Cobourg. however much they may wish for the beneficiaries mentioned n the clause C. P. R. connection, and will be very in said will dealing with myy resi-Co., Barrie, re snow plows. They damaging to the town from a sum could supply the town with two 5-ft. mer resort standpoint. The projectand one 1-ft. plows for \$90, and four ed line, according to the present sur-5-ft. plows for \$120. The Council de- vey, will pass through the southern cided to accept one plow at \$35 on | portion of the town, practically cutapproval, and if satisfactory to se- ting off the town waterfront which is considered by many to be the best

Illegal Deer Hunting.

Felerboro Examiner: Pencil Lake which has usually proved to be one the municipality of Lindsay, was read of the best portions of the back country for hunting purposes, had been depleted of deer by a party submitted to Chief Nevison to report of hunters from Gooderham, a week before the season. It is stated that | they left them piled on the wazgon A communication was read from between twelve and eighteen deer over night. In the morning there re-Mr. John Callaghan, who asked that | had been taken out by illegal nunthis taxes on his property on Sussex- ers. The Ketchecum party are dest be reduced. They were increased | termined to prevent such unfairwhen the House of Refuge sewer was | methods, and it is understood that put in past his lot. \$20 will be re- | prosecutions will follow and that the cause may be aired in the Po- Bay, which had formed to a thickness | It cures because the air rendered strongly anti-A similar letter was read from Dr. lice Court.

> You cannot possibly enjoy good health when the liver is inactive and the bowels constipated. You must keep the liver active. You must have daily action of

the bowels. Ask your doctor if this is not true. Ask him at the same time if he knows a better laxative than Ayer's Pills. All vegetable, sugar-coated. Dose, only one pill, at bedtime. We have no secrets! We publish J.C. Ayer Co., the formulas of all our medicines! Lowell, Mass.

LINDSAY HEIRS GET MONEY

UNMARRIED DAUGHTERS OF MRS. J. W. DUNSFORD

Benefit by Beath of Relative in England -Terms of the Will.

The will of the late Clara Dunsford, relict of the late George Dansford, of Peterboro, who died ar Llandudno, Wales, on September 21st. 1906, has been probated in the Surrogate Court of Peterboro. It contains some interesting provisions The property of deceased is valued at \$28,253.39, divided as follows: household goods and implements, \$400; cash on hand \$111.35; cash in bank, \$522.04; silver, etc., \$70; real estate \$37,750. It will be seen hat Lindsay relatives share in the division of the estate.

THE BEQUESTS

The property is bequeathed as follows; Margaret Ellis, sister, Peterboro, one-half household furniture and clothing and annuity of \$600. Mary Roseborough, sister, Canajo-harie, N. Y., one-half of household of \$425, should husband predecesse

William Harris, Dunsford, no relation, silverware with Dunsford initials on same and one-ninth share of reuts and income.

Ben Boyd, no relation, Toronto, silverware with Crowdy crest on Hardey Boucher, Dunsford, no rela-

tion, Montreal, barp. Henry John Wickham, no relation, Toronto, one-ninth share of rents Ellen Langton, no relation, Toron-

to, one-ninth share of rents and in-Mary McEwan, no relation, Toror to, one-ninth share of rents and

Amy Jane Dunsford, no relation, Unmarried daughters of late Jas.

W. Dunsford (Lindsay), -one-niuth Children of brother, Daniel Gamble, Ocara, Fla., all interest of deceased in estate of late John Gam-

CHARITABLE PURPOSES. Rev. John C. Davidson, Peterboro,

To the executors is given 8200 to be invested and the interest used to keep the plots in the Little Lake cemetery, in which the late husband of the deceased and his father and 35, H. Hogg 35, F. Arnott 29, E. mother are buried, in good order, or the executors may pay this sum | Reilly 22, S. Newton 16. to the Little Lake Cemetery Company provided that the company un-

repair. The executors are also empowered to expend \$350 in the purchase and Stanley Davey 40. Hattie Thurston ere tion of a monument on the plot | 39, Hazel Moynes 58, Lorne Frain to the memory of the late husband | 37, Rubie Williamson 33. of deceased, the monument to be of gray granite, in the shape of a Cel-

dertake to, keep the plots in good

To Rev. John C. Davidson, rector of St. John's church, is givn 2200, skin injury or disease. Mr. Alf. J. to be used for such purposes as he shall think fit.

will, and to them are given in trust | tyre 9, absent W. Abbott. the property, the income, and rents which are to be divided, or in the case of the property, being sold, the division is to be made on the same basis among the tollowing persons but the burns were too severe for them, namely, Mary Roseborough, Margaret Gambie, William Harris "I obtained a supply of Zam-Buk Dursford, Henry John Wickham, Elen Langton, Mary McEwan, Cen Boyd, Amy Jane Dunsford, wife of Mary Dunsford, also Carrie Baumfelder and the unmarried daughters of

"I had often heard of Zam-Buk, but said trustees upon the death of all Peter Spratt O, Fred McRae O, Er-The will states, and I direct my the said beneficiaries who are entitled to share in such reats and hand over the trust property then held by tham to the oldest son of the said William Harris Dunsford, and in case there should be no person answering that description, to convey, transfer and hand over the ther oldest son of Hartley Boucher Dunsford, and in case there should be no person answering that lescription, then to the oldest son of John Dunsford, son of Harticy Dun :-

> A codicil to the will, signed June 14th 1906, enacts as follows: I hereby revoke the directions to the trustees of the said will to pay a share of the rents and income of my residuary estate to my sist :r, lis and to Carrie Baumfelder, and I Bryans 25, H. Workman 10. direct the said trustees to pay out of said rents and income to my said sister, Margaret Eliis, the annual said will for my sister, Mary Rose- W Fuffer 70, H. McLaughlin 69, H. and income only is during the lifeis to be divided among the other duary estate or the survivors or survivor of them.

ONE FINE BUCK KIDNAPPED.

Experience of the Rea-Laidley Munting

Evening Post of Nov. 19. Evidently there are some queer inhabitants living in the vicinity of Dysart station. The Rea-Laidley hunting party were fortunate enough to bag six fine deer. These they had hauled to the depot at Dysart, where mained only five deer, the sixth having been stolen during the night. After the party broke up camp they had to break through ice on Bark of one inch. When they reached septic is carried over the diseased surface

and deer were pulled across the Narrows on the ice. Bark Bay has never been known to be frozen over before so early in the year, but the mercury was | LEEMING, MILES Co., 10 reported to have been below zero in | that district.

found to be fully an inch and

al half to two inches thick, so that

the canoes were loaded and canoes



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RESULT OF THE WEEKLY EXAMS. IN THE SEVERAL FORMS.

Science .- D. Edwards 97, E. Campbell 93, N. Stacey 90, L. Clarke 86, Montreal, one-ninth share of rents | C. Fulton 85, J. Spratti 79, F. Touchburn 79, R. Hunter 78, A. Adams 74, C. Haugh 73, O. Anderson 72, J. McDougail 71, H. Richardson 70, O. Williams 70, A. Greer 68, A. Stewart 68, N. Nesbitt 67, O. Stewart. 66, J. O'Neill 65, R. Williamson 64, M. Carroll 63, C. Pogue 62, W. Workman 62, H. Burton 59, B. Jackson 59, F. Pratt 59, F. Giliogly 59, G. McLaughlin 58, N. Callahan 57, E. Tompkins 53, G. Feel 52, J. Fallis 50, G. Vrooman 49, M. Flett 48, H. Hungerford 43, C. Primeau 42, F. Brokenshire 38. L. Fallis 38, A. Coad 37, M. Parkin 36, V. Gillogly Wright 28, N. Nicholson 23, T. O'-

> Commercial Form II. Grammar.-Florence Way 78, Lizzie Kenny 59, Vera Campbell 56, Louic Hadder 46, Laura Blewett 44,

Commercial Form I. Grammar -- Aggie Preston 59, Gordon Jobbitt 52, Willie Gray 50, Lizsie Armstrong 42, Ida Richardson 38, Hazel Duck 84, Roberta Broad 30, John Tully 28, Vincent McGinty The Toronto General Trusts Cor. | 26, Alex Donald 21, Frank Hutton

French.-Grace Knowlson 75, Winnie Phelps 66, Aloysius Primeau 62, Will Spence, 48, Neva Davey 44, Wil- them interesting," "Making a success fred Mulvihill 43, Belle Maunder 42, on the farm", etc. Olive O'Neill 39, Joe Fee 27, Jean Flavelle 25, Mobel Jordan 21, Annie Carew 21, Fred Reed 21, Ana attend can rest assured that much Pepper 19, Chas Donald 16, Fiora Jackson 14, Donald McQuarrie 13, Nettic I eci 9, Vera Sproule 9, James | best interests of the farmers to at-Gillogly 5, Merritt Knowlson 5, M1- tend. bel Cinnamon 4. Absent, Jean Anderson. No papers-Stanley Beal O,

Latin.-Kenneth Touchburn 84, Catharine McPhaden 69, Zella Cruess 67, Tryphena Peel 64, Basil Kingsley 59, Jean Parker 59, Amy 31chardson 59, Flossie Maunder 56, Julia Murphy 58, Dora Lamb 58, Lulu Johnston 50, Charlie Mitchell 49, Fannie Clendennan 46, Viola Preston 46, Reggie McMullen 45, Jessic Ross 45, Bernetta Begg 44, Arthur Smith 43, Joe Greer 38, Violet vTeevin 36, Rowena Fallis 36, Emory Hart 29, Millie Corley 24, Irene Ly-

Form IV.

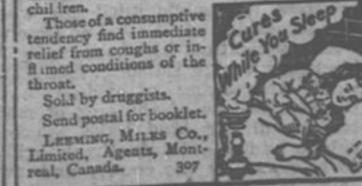
Biology .- N. Hart 72, S. Mark 42, A. McCulloch 40, G. Graham 37, N. Margaret Gamble, nee Margaret El- Touchburn 35, J. Richardson 27, A.

English Grammar .- Grace Mitchell sum of \$600 during her lifetime and | 85, C. Nugent, 83, M. Dingle 82, J. subject to the provisions made in my Murphy 73, E. McEachern 73, De. borough, on the death of her bus- | thilp 68, J. Bishop 67, L. Wood 66. band; the balance of the said rents | R. Wilson 65, L. Rogers 64, K. Miller 64, R. Perkins 63, H. Anderson 33. C. Sutcliffe 60, V. Bailey 30, P. errin 59, H. Flavelle 59, M. Mark 19. O. James 58, W. Fallis 58, M. čallis 57, Annie Patton 57, R. Johnston 53, F. Wickett 49, T. O'Loughlin 48, L. Koyl 47, G. Peel 44, F. Caine 43, V. Wray 42, Alice Pats ton 41, M. Gibson 41, J. Graham 38 A. Cinnamon 35, F. Cundat 35 M. Fisher S4, E. Graham' 31, C. Poque 18. E. Hopkins absent.



Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a than to take the remedy into the stemach? Cocklong Lake Narrows the ice was every breath, giving prolonged and constant treat-



MORE TEACHERS MADE GLAD

Maximum Salary in Collegiate Institute Fixed at \$1400.

Evening Post; of Nov. 17. The Board of Education held a abort meeting last evening to deal further with the salary question. The members present were Chairman Stewart and Messrs. J. D. Flavelle, Dr. Jeffers, Jackson, McIntyre, Anderson and Edwards.

FINANCE REPORT. Mr. Jackson, chairman, presented a second report from the Finance committee dealing with the salary question. It read as follows;

Gentlemen,-Your Finance Com-mittee has considered the question of the salaries to be paid to the male assistants on the Public School staff, and beg to recommend as follows: That Mr. McFadyen be paid a salary of \$750.00 for the year 1907, with a yearly increase thereafter of \$50, until \$850, the maximum, is reached. considered the salaries of the assistants on the staff of the Collegiate Institute and beg to make the following recommendations in regard

thereto. That Messrs. Cornish and Rossvean be paid a salary of \$1250 for the year 1907 and a yearly increase thereafter of \$50 until \$1400, the maxinum, is reached.

That Mr. Walks be paid a salary of 1200 for the year 1907 and ayearly increase thereafter of \$50, until the said maximum is reached. That the salary of Miss Willson be creased by \$50, commencing on the

first day of January next. That the adoption of the above recommendation as to salaries is in no way to affect the other conditions contained (in the Cagreement between the said teachers and the Board of Education, and is condition-

al upon satisfactory service. The report was read clause by clause by the chairman, when some discussion took place, Mr. Edwards asking if the Board did not think \$1050 too much to pay Miss Wilson, while admitting her qualities as a teacher. She was without ties, yet it was proposed to pay her almost as much as the father of a family would

Messrs. Flavelle, Jackson and others thought that if Miss Wilson could do a man's work she should receive a man's pay, and instanced the case of Miss Hillock, formerly on the Lindsay staff and now receiving a salary of over \$2000 in Toronto. The report was adopted, on motion of Messrs. Flavelle and Jackson, after which the Board adjourned.

Farmers' Institute Meet ngs. Meetings under the auspices of the West Victoria Farmers' Institute Society, will be held at Woodville on Nov. 28th in the village hall, and at Lindsay, on Nov. 29th, in the town hall, both meetings to be commenced at 1.30 o'clock p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Addresses and papers will be given by J. C. Clarke, Ottawa, H. Clendenning, Manilla, and Miss M. B. Maddo k, of Guelph. The subjects to be presentporation are the executors of the 14, Gordon Hutton 18, Basil McIn- ed are "Breeding and management of roots and vegetables and ensilage growing," "Growing clover and how to save it," "The farm water supply",

> The evening meetings will be ad valuable information can be gleaned from such subjects, and it is to the

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Police Court Calendar.

Evening Post of Nov. 20. -Several weeks ago Sanitary Inspector Douglas entered a charge against Wm. B. bee, of pragery fame, or maintaining a nuisance con-1076. WAfter several adjournments grope their way in the dark, \$5 to the case was finally disposed of this morning, Magistrate Jackson find ing Fee gunty. A fine of \$2 was im-

Duncan McDonald. Just a year ago with a long list of deadly weapons Duncan was arrested here as a vaig- a boy could keep order in this town. arant and sentenced to six months in The whole police business appears to in the Central. He was sent to us to be a mere waste of money. Castle Jackson for a couple of days These officers who should look after to await the coming of a Central many things, apparently look after Prison bailiff, became ill, and devel- little or nothing but their own reoped smallpox. He was then remov- freshments, to which they are most ed to the pest house on the dump are most assidious in their attentions. ground, where he was the town's This town has had a sickener of its guest for about six weeks, Constable police for many a year, and it is time Foster being detailed to wait upon now for the town council to take him. His holiday cost the county a hold of the matter in earnest and appretty penny. In the spring Mc - point policemen who will see that and the animal was finally oblig-Donald drifted up to New Ontario, other people do right, instead of de- ed to discontinue. where he spent the summer working fying the town council to make them on the Government railway, but the do their own duty." cold weather being at hand, he decided to migrate southward. He is in good health this time, and last evening became a bit frisky with the result that he spent the night in the | Bears the cell. This morning he was assessed | Signature \$6.70 fine and costs.

20% DISCOUNT

Grand Sale of

Our Fur trade has grown to be such an important branch of this store's business, we have decided to enlarge the department by closing out the Ready-Made Clothing, and devoting the space to the Fur Department and Ladies' Jackets. To do this all

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Remember our stock of Clothing is all new and up-to-date in styles and quality. This is your opportunity to get Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats, Pea Jackets, Reefers, odd Coats, Pants and Vests at a real genuine bargain.

The Sale Begins Saturday, November 10,

and lasts till the end of the month

CASH AND ONE PRICE.

YOUNG MAN WAS ELECTROCUTED AT RAVEN LAKE

Kloked a Live Electric wire and Was instantly Killed-Shooking Acoldent at Raveu Lake, Cement Works- Frank Cowing the Victim.

last Monday morning at the large works of the Raven Lake Portland Cement Co., a few miles north-east of ning of the whole cement plant, and dressed by Miss Maddock. Those who the northern village of Victoria was instantly killed, his left hand ly-Road, when Frank Cowing, an employee, was instantly killed by com-

ing in contact with a live wire. floor, intending to enjoy an hour's | where his wife lives.

A shocking accident occurred early rest. While in the act of lyang down he threw his foot across a live wire wire charged with 15,000 volts. which supplies the power for the run-

ing or the cement floor, causing a direct current. The Crooner was called in but am inquest was deemed annocessary. It appears that Cowing had thrown | The body passed through town last a buffalo robe down on the cement | Monday to his home in Hamilton

Oshawa Police Sald to be Lazy and Kerd of Seven Crowded on Rail's in Came Carel 88 of Their Duties.

The Oshawa Vindicator says; "The people of Oshawa pay out nearly \$1,-100 of hard earned money for police service, and what do they get in return? They keep a pair of policemen lounging about, while the business they should attend to is not half looked after. Dog tags have only been sold to those who saw fit to buy. Poll tax has only been collected from about one hundred of the three or four hundred young men who should pay. On these two items the town must lose enough revenue to pay fone-third of a policeman's salary. The electric lights have not been checked, neither of our idle policemen considering it as his duty to trary to the provisions of By-law No. do so. Apart from people having to \$10 per month could be saved by attending to this. Although they are posed, and the costs amounted to visited regularly, the hotels sell liq- gracefully cleared the fences which \$3.45. The intention of the by-law is nor Saturday nights and Sundays bordered the railway, vanished into to prohibit the keeping of more than as much as they please. People ride the forests, but not before the pastwo pigs by any citizen, and accord- bicycles on the walks on the front sengers had an opportunity of witing to the Magistrate's runing it woes streets. | Boarcely any attempt was nessing the rather remarkable sight not do this; but merely forbids the made to compel the destruction of keeping of more than two pigs in black knot or noxious weeds. Health one pen or compartment; Mr. G. H. inspection merely amounts to a harm- their presence in such large num-Hopkins, who occupied the position less visit when complaints are made. of town solicitor when the by-law We don't know whether or not all was framed, was retained by Mr. those who operate here have licenses, Fee to pick holes in all own mea- but it is more than doubtful. Good order is kept, it is true, but there is -Last evening our police enter - is not a tough in the town, and the tained an old friend in the person of people prefer to keep order. Armed

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

TRAIN HELD UP BY MOOSE.

District Near Rogersville N.B. Moneton, N. B., Nov. 16 .- With a herd of seven caribon crowding across the track directly in front, the northbound day express, in charge of Conductor Corbett, and with Driver Donald at the throttle,

was compelled to put on brakes. It was near Lakeland, an unsettled district just north of Rogersville, in Kent County, that the train was held up. Rounding a turn the driver sighted the herd of animals browsing in the grass and bushes that skirt the track,, and as the train drew nearer the caribou started to cross the track, walking in a lessurely manner. Repeated blowing of the whistle had no effect, other than to cause some of the caribon to stand stock-still in the centre of the track. As the train came nearer and nearer, however, they abandoned their dangerous positions and Nearly all of the caribou were fine large animals, and the fact of bers, is another indication of the exceeding plentifullness of game in

this province. It was only recently that the passengers on an eastbound train, from the north, enjoyed the spectacle of a race between a moose and the train, which was going at the average rate of express speed. The forest monarch was feeding by the side of the track and immediately the train drew up even with him; started to race alongside it, covering the ground in a most ungainly manner, but with great speed. The trainmen drew the attention of the passengers to the spectacle, which was enjoyed for a few minutes. Muscle and sinew could not long stand the strain which the moose was called upon to exert, however,

What is Needed.

(Toronto Globe.) A crusade against the extravagance and ostentation of living that drive so many men into the short cuts to wealth is a terribly urgent need.