GREETINGS

To My Friends and Customers I wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year. · · · P. J. THOMPSON

Women's Institute's.

CONVENTION OF ONTARIO WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

(Published by request.) of Hon. Jas. S. Duff.

that we can do.'

of welcome as follows:

dress of welcome as follows:

| Kimberley; 3 gardens in Kimberley consider it an honor and a scored 95, '97,' 98 respectively.
| Pleasure to, give the address of These gardens belonged to Mrs. welcome to you,—the delegates to Myles, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. R. welcome to you,—the delegates to Myles, ars. Hammon, the the Hon. Jas. Myles, ars. Hammon, the the Hon. Jas. Mice Vates said: "We should was a friend to the farmers, and we have a great deal to learn in he was a friend to the Women's canning and in the cooking of Institutes. It is encouraging to vegetables. have such a man as a minister.

your efforts since the war began.

plied to the address of welcome the people. I believe hearts will very fittingly. Mr. Putnam then said: "It is discovery of God.

with whom I was so closely as the Pharisee who was surfeited sociated, and out of respect to with good. I believe we will never

over by Dr. McKay. Principal of thy soul shall be required of thee."

to be present this evening, because His image and he where He is. are trying to make ordinary people equality. I was on the train the more efficient. To-night there are other day, a lady came in and nearly 180? young women and men said, "Col. Williams, I have just receiving instruction, and they are been bidding good bye to my in the day time engaged in self-voungest son. I have already four support. In spite of the war, we boys in the trenches. I am proud have a larger attendance.

there are eight classes in cooking; who have stood by in our hour leass in home nursing; 9 classes of need. Because of such Women, in dressmaking, millinery, lace the Canadian boys have risen to making and embroidery. There are the front and have won fame on many classes attended by both the battlefield. Just as the wo



REPORT OF THE 15th ANNUAL found in the office that she was quite efficient. Our total attendance is 6000 students, and 150 let us get that. That the women an employment bureau, where both clear in all she said or did. Her teachers, and you are invited to of Canada have to help, idea number and women may find paid movements were well in keeping visit all the rooms.

Miss Yates then gave a report This Convention was held at the of the Gardening and Canning connew Central Technical School, To test. Twenty-two Branches took ronto. The first session was held part, this made a total of 245 in the afternoon of November 21st. gardens. There were fifteen varie-After the singing of "The Maple ties-of-seeds. Miss Yates visited "devotional exercises were 120 gardens. (Bulletin 236 was conducted by (Kev.) Dr. Frazer, sent out to give instruction in who referred feelingly to the death (Canning.) 96 gardens scored 75 Dr. Frazer gave this message: per cent.; 12 garden scored 95° We should rejoice in all the good garden scored 100 points. The 100 points were won by Miss delegates then rose to greet Gladys White, of Whittington, the Lady Hendrie, who gave the ad- 98 by Mrs. R. D. Carruthers, of

Duff, Minister of Agriculture. grow more vegetables as there were He was a man who did his best, ten million dollars worth of imin a self-disinterested way. He ported vegetables used and that

The address of Col. G. H. Wil-Now it is due and proper that liams, Chief, Recruiting Officer, recognition should be made of Military Division No. 2 as follows: "Since I accepted my invitation I must congratulate you on all to speak, my time has been fully you have done, but we must urge occupied. I have driven 48 miles you to continue. Besides the war to-day, so you see how impossible work there are other duties, it is for me to have collected my Among our most valuable assets thoughts. My subject is in everyis the children. It used to be that body's mouth. It us something of the highest per cent. of disease an inspiration and a consolation, found in the cities. Statistics that the women are so interested now reveal that there is less dis in our work. There are many ease in the city than in the coun-problems confronting us. There is try. The health of the child niter the war the child troubles. uiter the war the ethical troubles; means so much to the community the economic troubles, and the and this work lies within the scope question, "What will the money of the Women's Institute.

Good house management is not going on. There are many who only an art, it is a science. Often have not yet been roused to duty.

very difficult for merto stand here It was the suffering man on the and, say anything about the man cross who applied to Christ, not Mr. Duff. (whose juneral is just be so Godly as when we rise benow in progress) we will adjourn fore a supreme duty. When we ina lew moments."
The evening session was presided then we shall hear: "This night

the Technical School, whose in The men from the front will have to be sent for if we wished to her son to marry a society to ductory remarks were as folcome back with a firmer grasp on to drive a nail. At first in the woman, Dave Weston is also in love with Flora, and is one with goodness' and the men who do not factories it was different to now. love with Flora, and is come back will be changed into you are the representative women. I believe woman has gained more of Ontario. We are all interested of the love and respect of man in your work and we know you since the war began, than she did are interested in our work. We in years before of striving for

have a larger attendance.
In the Women's night classes to be able to give all of them."
We are 'proud of the womanhood men and women. I was quite sur-prised last Friday night, when a bright looking young lady applied Christ died. I would enlist, every bit of your influence, for we have promised 500,000 (five hundred thousand) men and only three

hundred and sixty thousand have been sent. If we are not able to replace those who have fallen, hen those who have died; have died without effect. Go back to vour communities and do as much as lies in you. I believe when any one evades a clear duty that that person begins to degenerate. the women would only hold up nigh ideals of patriotism, then Canada would become a great nation. If we could only put behind us all selfishness. We are depending on you women. I think you will catch the vision. We trust for that lustre for our country that

glory which shall extend to the

nds of the earth."

gan her address as follows: Putnam has given me a very diffi- the war is over. Putnam has given me a very diffi-cult part. People do not want to Mr. Norris sang O Canada" keep a clear conscience. Now in Woman's assets as a cour nation's direct need, we are where she looks for paid told to do, what for hundreds of ment." "It is not the. not, because we had not the Any woman who can do strength nor the brains. It is hard well, she will always be Germany. That our foes are not to do so.

to practice economy. Folly seems improves. You must defend on to reign. Comfort, convenience yourself. and health are not thought of, too high from the bottom, show- all these are commodities. Sostockings, sacrificing health, beauty and morals. Let us begin and iress modestly, healthfully and inexpensively. When our boys are Every piece of work has its pay.

Suffering, should we be fussing our "I must do the work of Him wh elves up in folderols. Let us keep on knitting socks. The money value of the socks is great, but the moral value to the boys is greater. They fight with greater force when they know the women

are thinking of them. In speaking of the duties of women in Agriculture. If our girls | Sir,- Will you allow md were given more outdoor work, to express my thanks bear re-telling. I am looking for to hold in check the passion of ward to a visit from all the deletate the people and the lack of congates to my house to morrow demning bad on the part of the afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Todd, of Orillia, recome a real factor in the lives of tor plow as it is a motor car. If the fields.

Let no woman put a straw in front (and sometimes they are easily persuaded not to go.)

Women have become very useful place. in the munition factories. Why have we been told that women have no mechanical skill. It used ed to Philip Burleigh, There had to be skilled men to Mrs. Burleigh to make the farmer's oversee the women. If there were more than 18 pounds to lift a man loved by the New Yorker. would have to lift for the women, on the eve of his marriage with Did you ever see a woman who Flora, coniesses his decept on, and couldn't lift an Is-pound baby? It Philip and Flora are united. used to be that a factory would be stopped working if a woman well, and deserve the went into it - she might get in praise. The scenes were a the machinery. Women are quicker could be expected for the 24 women work under one man, it frank, open and friendly disposifuture will show that girls will be much had he been

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Dr. Annie Backus, of Aylmer, be- plish nothing, it is the acting that verance—he wins his Delia in the counts. We must do our duty to- end. "Gentlemen and Ladies! Mr. day, everywhere at all times till

know about their duty as they do and then followed the address of set up and take notice a little how to evade their duty and still Miss Marjory MacMurchy on "the worker, years we have been told we could thing to find work and to keep it. for us to realize that the great get paid work. A friend of mine in love with. She was pretty, and struggling armies in Europe are (who is a man) said "A man and refined, but her shyness just on the struggling for us and that our a woman start out to find employ-stiff side, and a little more feeling boys will be in the host fighting ment, he has the best chances. I as she was really in love, would too. Possibly one of our first contend not so as if he ipplying have been enjoyed by us very duties is to get a realizing sense for the position of a nirse, a of what this war means. In the house worker or a stendgrapher time of Nero, one man ruled the he would be handicapped. It has by Mrs. Kinney. They tell me shop. Are you a machinist, I was a world of peace compared to this audience, so I am glad with the world under K. Wm. of that the time has arrived for me would be inclined to doubt this.

> ber two. The greatest mortification a woman says she with her part in the play. tion a woman can have is that will work, she must want to do Grace Burleigh was Miss she has a man able to fight and badly enough that she is willing Walker; another of our pretty to do the things she can do. So Markdale girls. Her every move-the first thing you must do is to ment told us of the culture in supply as well as the sock supply.
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> The conservation of life and health is among our duties. We must see You must be in earnest to keep the love for her brother's happiness. that every young child is brought work when you get it. You must Miss Walker was, perhaps, the to perfection. We must look after know how to keep well. You only lady of the play who got our own health. What we eat and must know what to eat, what to near to real love acting—she got what we wear is that on which wear and when to sleep. You near her brother, and seemed to our health depends. I listened to must remember that a man suc- forget that 500 people were watch Prof. Harcourt at London, tell of ceeds because some woman keeps ing her. The art of good acting is food values of skim milk and ont-meal, which are among the most nourishing foods. When we buy must be a woman of character, a the farmer's wife, and mother of oods we should ask ourselves this woman who has something to her. Flora, and the hest thing we can question, "What is the value of You must be good tempered and say of her is that she was the far-this food?" Cereals, butter, honey observe discipline. You must have mer's wife in the play. Like a wife eggs, course bread are cheap foods, kindness, common sense, and a and the mother who has a daugh-according to their food value. We have not been thrifty, we have determine to improve, for the one with care and acts throughout been wasters. Let us learn now who stays still leaves the one who motherly and sympathetic.

A word about wages Money is skin through transparent by improving our weges by get-kings, sacrificing health, beauting the most out of them of county gossip. value, we really raise their value. We must increase our value.

"I must do the work of Him who sent me," should be our motto. (To be continued next issue.)

"Farm Folk"

Editor Standard, Markdale it is not quantity of food that We have seen a great people stand counts, but the preparation and face to fact with a colossal outmanner of serving. These rage and no chivalrous instinct thoughts are not new, but they shown. Churches have been unable bear re-telling. I am looking for to hold in check the passion of the present at the passion of the present at the passion of the passion of the present at the passion of the passion of the present at the passion of the passion of the present at the passion of the passion of the present at the passion of the

we could establish this fact we such had been seen in your fife, should find all our sports out in clean and prosperous town To me the play was interesting, full of humor and wholesome instructions the way of any man going to the to young and old alike. A word of commendation, and perhaps of criticism, would not be

The argument was:-Flora Goodwin, a farmer's daughter, is engagdaughter believe that she is not

The characters took their highest. than men. Now 2 women in To- modation at their disposal - Mr. ronto each earn \$72 every 2 weeks. Harry Leslie, as "Philip Burleigh," They work on piece work. Now did his part well, and gave us the used to be 2 men to every 12 wo tion of that young gentleman men. Now there are skilled wo without the stylish get up, which men to oversee, the others. The would have helped Harry very staged taught as well as boys. You can dress called for a little more love think till doomsday and accom- making would have made him the making would have made him the man he was before us.

'Dave Weston," as seen in Mr. . Walker, might have been a little nore rugged. He was manly, onest, and fare, just the kind of young fellow that farmers daughters should give a little consideration to, and would do well to marry.

Charles Smith, as "Amos Goodin," showed as a good farmer, much concerned about his ter, as well as able to worth of Dave Weston. glad to note that the intelligence edy in the whole world and besides it we saw in Charles is to be seen in is harmless. Put an end to stomach our own town during the week-

good shrewd and fond of bright colored stomach disorder. It's the quickest, shirts, handy with all. He was surest and most harmless stomach also in love, and if he lacked in looks, he was quite equal in perse-

Thompson, the butler, was well a little more stiffness would have helped to make Bijah and Delia

Miss A. Leitch gave us a splen did "Flora Goodwin"-her dress, her manner and her voice all helpthing ed us to see the kind of farmer's to daughter a New Yorker would all much.

Mrs. Burleigh was well presented The society woman, handsome, Germany. That our foes are not to do so.

Conquered yet, idea number one, The Government has established dignified and haughty, was quite

near her brother, and seemed to

Mrs. Elliott was Mrs. Goodwin. Perhaps the one who found the

better welcome was Mrs. Peasley and this part was taken by Mrs when women's clothes are design not all one gets for one's work. Dillon, and it was perfectly done. ed. There we go, chest flamboy We must put our pay into terms Mrs. Dillon was quite at home on ant to the wind, layers on the of actual commodities. We must the stage—the only one, perhaps, waist where it is not needed, skirt eat, sleep, dress, give, have leisure who showed this. She moved about with ease and confidence -

county gossip.
Miss M. Leslie was the hired girl, Delia Slocum. Miss Leslie was not seen in her best in this part: we could well understand why a hired girl on the farm . cranky, when we saw Miss. Leslie acting this part. Her get-up, her wit, her love affair, were all well produced. On the whole, Sir, 1 think your town has reasons to be proud of such a company of young ladies and gentlemen as gave us such a fine enjoyable evening at

such a low price.
Yes Sir,—We had some good singing also, Mrs. (Dr.) Brown, Miss Jean Baird and the Misses Walker same well, and a lady gave us a Scotch reading. I would suggest that our young friends stage their "Farm Folk" again—it is well worthy of another night. Yours, etc., - Hawk.

CARD: OF THANKS.

To the Electors of The Township of Glenelg.

adies and Gentlemen:-I hereby wish to convey to you my sincere thanks for electing me to the Keeveship and hope by intelligent service for your welfare to merit a continuance of your conficlence. Wishing you a happy and pros-

perous New Year; I am · Yours respectfully, A. MacCuaig R.R. No. 1, Priceville,

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EAST BERKELEY

(Special to The Standard.) Pleasant weather came in Now Miss Eliza Steer, of Kemble,

been visiting at the home of and Mrs. John Steer. Wood bees and parties are quite numerous of late.

Miss Robison has resumed duties as teacher. Mr. Joseph Dennison has his farm to one. Mr. Taylor

Euphrasia. The National Service cards being left in the hail boxes signature. Let us all respond signing, +and be loyal.

BERKELEY (Too late for last week. Mr. and Mrs. koy Rowe, of Owen less of Mrs. Jas. Viley, it, its.
Sound, spent a few days with the bad cold, which tained to pue ormer's parents lately.

former's parents lately.

Mr. Virgil Reid, of Heatnester and a nurse engaged from Own spent a few days with his coursin, sound. It is the darnest wish of Milton Gillespie. Milton Gillespie. Master Tommy Bailey, of Thi worth spent over New Years his friend, Harold Gillespie. Miss Martha Boyd has gode

Toronto. Mr. George Caswell spent days at Mr. Ed. Sargent's.

HOLLAND CENTRE

(Special to The Standard. Mrs. Rowell received the sad it elligence of the death of her for Mr. Thomas H. Fowell, whi took place at his home in horhin Ohio, on December 27th insti-Fowell was born near Arnotti 4 years ago. Besides his secrewing of her daughter he widow and two children, not gett. widow and two children, no in survived by two brothers and two sistets William, of Iowa, of Seattle; Mrs. McKny, of Bento, Man., and Miss Bessie and bis widowed mother, Mrs. Fowell, of

this village. Lieut. Elmer Legard is ing in Durham this week, The ladies of the Red Cross very successful social in the the hall on the 27th inst.

The Olmstend Bros., of Walker Falls, had a large gang of to me hauling their year's stock of his ber to this station last Hamilton Bros. were the purchus

Miss Emura Price, of Winning is visiting her parents, Mr. ind Fall Wheat new Mrs. Price. (Last week's items.)

At the close of the school here up Friday, Dec. 22nd, the children presented their teacher, Miss Muit land, with a beautiful lady's companion, and an address, showing the high esteem in which she held by her pupils. Master Mailey Hamilton read the address, and Master Clifford Laycock made the presentation:

resentation. Lieut. Elmer Legard has opene a recruiting office in the building next to the Post Office. Miss Carrey Crowther,

of Blackwater, is spending her ve lay......

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Local and General

Read, W. J. Shortill's optical ad

Men's Heavy Wool Socks, 4 pair

The Dundalk Herald will be \$1.50 News matter too late for this

me will appear next week Brampton High School was stroyed by fire on Tuesday.

All Wool Underwear Scotch Knit, \$1. P. J. Thompson Flesherton Library Bourd had three lady members added

Coulter Bros. will be in . Saturday, Jan. 2011

riends a happy New Year. Let there be a bumper turnout to the Bed Cross concert in Berke

let next Tuesday evening Don't forget the Agriculture Society's annual meeting in t Department of Agriculture ion Fr

If you want your horses or hourto do well and bring the big prive led International Stock Food Sold by Hugh Knott.

The Canadian Farm, a 20 weekly agricultural paper, par lished in Toronto, elubbed was the Standard, the two for \$2.50

Mr. Henry Norton, Sr., celebrated his 931d birthday on Monday A number of Mr. Nor on's friend called and extended congratuits tions.-Chatsworth News.

CHANGES-Mr. W. R. Businet has purch used the Pickell residence on Toronto street, and Sims, the tenant, moves to shi Harry Wall house on Mark street then, Mr. Jake Holley . bought the Drummonit residence

WATER RATES. - Noy due aim payable at the Merchants Bank Bills are being dis tributed by Mr. Harry by was possible on receipt of Bis-Any bills requiring adjustment or other matters relative to use water must be referred a to the water Commissioners, -W. J. How

ard, Chairman, J. E. Matson, Sc. TOM MARKS. Coming Here. Tom Marks, with his clean the matic and vaudeville company and his Highland laddies wi't the kilts. happipes and drums, will appear in the Armouries, Markdale, , , only night only, Tuesday, Jen. 23, Jun. der the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire presenting the H 4 Class comedy "Are You a Mason and eight refined vaudeville; met Prices 25e and 35e; poserved share Me on sale now at Stephenson

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