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BANNOCKBURN NEWS.

ABOUT GOLD DEPOSITS IN EASTERN COUNTIES.

Intensely Interesting Story About a Section Stated to Bear Rich Minerals Matter Has Been Carefully Guarded. Ittawa Journal.

and Hastings to Peterboro county. It is very rough, in fact, so much so

"Across this, right through the four counties, there is a well defined belt of lized rock and gold has been

"In Addington county, just north of

In olden times the Indians used this rock for beacon or signalling purposes, while the sides have borne inscriptions and proclamations to all travellers. What is written on them is very interesting and some of the treaties that were cut in the solid rock

can yet be seen quite plainly.
"There is a phenomenal echo across this lake and no one can possibly visit the place without being struck by it. The name of the post office there is "Bon Echo" on this account.

"It is decidedly an interesting place to visit, but little of its really romantic history is known. If some the Indians of that part of Canada, who from one generation to another remarkable stories.

Unexplored Caves. "Surrounding the lake are immense ves, many of them unexplored, while some of them are only accessible when the tide is very low. One of these "Meyer's Cave" has always been a ice of intense interest to sightseers.

superstitious about revealing information regarding the mineral wealth of this part of Ontario. It is known beyond a doubt that they possess valu-able knowledge not possessed by the allover lace. The bertha has a white settlers there, and which years of narrow point lace. The blouse of special effort have failed to un- gathered and attached to the yoke earth. Neither threat nor bribe successful. An Indian who will, when given a little "fire water," talk about everything else, cannot be induced to say a single world as to the mineral skirt is a seven-gore, with or without sweep, trimmed with frills of the point lace from the knee down. osits of this part of the province "It is known that for many years certain Indians in these counties, particularly those living near the mineral belt referred to, have been plenti-fully supplied with free gold from this district, and many think that beneath the iron capping through one of these caves, the mother lode has been found, but so jealously and carefully has the secret been guarded that but one white man has ever seen it. This man was a trapper and hunter and tradition says he once rendered an Indian tribe a very special favor in saving the life of their chief.

Vengeance Or Suicide? that he had many privileges denied to other people. He brought out to the front many fine samples of gold. But probably from fear, neither when sober-would he reveal the secret. He closely guarded it though cation he often hinted at a mysterious

again attempts were getting too close to the wonderful cave; and his removal the result

gold in sight, but being prevented by an oath from being able to use it. "At all events hundreds firmly lieve that but a few miles from when of Canada's great steel highways announce to Canada and the world where this wealth of gold is?"

"ONE OF 79 REASONS."

Certain Niceties and Distinctions in Gentlemen's Dress. "The collars and lapels of the Semiready coats would alone give them pany. "Only the cheap old-fashion-ed tailors and clothiers are still mak-Commencing May 26th, steamer will leave Kingston, at 10.15 a.m., Sundays, for Thousand Island points and at 5 p.m., for Rochester, N.Y., via the Bay rounded lapels of the Semi-ready gar-P. HANLEY, Ticket Agent, JAS. this as "one of the seventy-nine reasons" why Semi-ready tailoring has burn, N.Y. It is charged that Bartl Cabriers, in the department of Aveyto-day, knowing that if he visits any The H. D. Bibby Co., 78-80-82 Prin- ed for burning the plant, which, if

Constables Failed to Capture the Bannockburn, June 5 .- Thomas

Nickle and two special constables, who were searching for the gang of robbers who are causing so much uneasiness in the north country, have | Sold to Wisconsin Syndicate For Mr. and Mrs. McEwan returned from Battleford, Sask., after but a short stay, and have decided that Ban-Kaladar, Ont., June 4.—"About the centre of Old Ontario there is a belt of rough country, extending across the counties of Frontenac, Addington, and Hastings to Potesta. The company of the dismantling of the company's big

> the Central Ontario cailroad, made a turday, passing through town in the Mr. and Mrs. Cooper spent Sunday bere with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. A bee was held, on Thursday, improving the grounds of St. Bartholomew's church, which was a big success, strongly criticized by the conserva-

on Monday last. Frederick Day, of Bartholomew's. Joseph Sanford spending a couple of weeks in Banrock that at a distance looks like the

A Bride's Costume.



"The Indians there are peculiarly pensive design for a bride's costume allover lace. The bertha has a frill sleeves are elbow or full length. The

DEFENCE LOSES POINT. Trustees Fail to Get Themselves

Made Plaintiffs. Concord, N.H. June 6. The peti Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy had trans ferred her property to be substituted as plaintiffs in place of "next friends" Mrs. Eddy's property, was denied by Judge Chamberlin, of the Merrimach

The suit is for an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's property, which, it is alleged, is under control of Calvin A Frye, Mrs. Eddy's secretary, and oth-"In any event this story is well er Christian Science leaders, who are known in this district. It is known named as plaintiffs. The question of be held at a place selected by the Mrs. Eddy's physical and mental con-

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\$2,500,000-Agents of Purchasing Syndicate Says There is Wood Enough For Mill For 100 Years.

Toronto, June 6 .- A big deal in oulp lands has been practically clesed, the properties of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper company having been sold to a Wisconsin syndi-

The Spanish River company, which Marshall J. Dodge, New York; Willrwin, Peterboro; Angus McLeod, Bracebridge; Thomas H. Sheppard, Allen is spending a few days with her Orillia; George McCormick, Orillia; daughter, Mrs. Howe, in Queensboro, dames Playfair, Midland; Andrew Mcjudging by the large number that tives because the only revenue to the attended and the great improvements. province was a payment of . twenty A large number from here attended cents per cord for pulpwood cut.

The community has a dam and re-The company has a dam and power plant at Espanola Falls, on the the Bay of Quinte railroad, gave a Spanish river, with a mill turning out one hundred tons of wet pulp per day. The agents of the purchasing syndicate reported that there was wood enough to supply the mill one hundred years. The Rhinelander Paper company the chief member of the syndicate.

MONTREAL CONFERENCE.

The Election of Chairmen and Secretaries. Gananoque, June 5.-The Montreal Methodist Conference recommends that collections be taken in each circuit to meet the expense of a suitable monument to the memory of Barbara Heck. Rev. T. E. Burke and Mr. Hilliard Morrisburg, were elected as ministerial and lay representative from Ontario and Rev. C. S. Deeprose and C. T. Scott from Quebec to the temperance and moral reform committee of the general conference. Work at the military camp at Peta-wawa was left with the president to do the work himself or provide mer

to supply. Rev. F. G. Robinson was elected treasurer of the Sabbath school com The election of chairmen and secretaries of districts resulted:

Montreal-Melvin Taylor, chairman; H. S. Osborne, financial secretary. Matilda-George Edwards; A. Brockville-S. J. Hughes; E. Kingston-W. H. Sparling; W. Tim-

Perth-M. Benson; F. A. Read. Pembroke-F. G. Lett; W. S. Jamie-Ottawa-J. T. Pitcher; P. L. Rich-

Quebec-C. S. Deeprose; W. T. Smith. Stanstead-G. S. Clendinnen; R. G. Waterloo-J. D. Ellis; J. R. Hodg-

Huntingdon- J. Scanlon; W. H. The election of Sabbath secretaries for the different districts

Montreal-T. A. Halpenny Matilda-W. A. Hamilton Brockville-George Stafford. Kingston-C. A. Sykes. Perth-W. F. Perley. Pembroke-Paul Pergau. Ottawa-D. T. Cummings. Quebec-E. R. Kelly. Stanstead-I. H. Fisher. Waterloo-J. W. Davidson. Huntingdon-A. J. Belton

The treasurer of the superannuation fund reported the largest income in the history of the conference. grand total was \$16,816.94, an crease over last year of \$817. well as do their male friends, who are and probationers. The givings in the all, etc. A smarting, blistered hand, \$2,974.52; Matilda, \$1.638.84; Brockfrom a rough paddle is at once re- ville, \$1,769.06; Kingston, \$1,519.56; lieved by a little Zam-Buk. A bruise, Perth. 81,445.71; Ottawa, 82,243.91; a"sunburn patch,' the pain from in- Pembroke, \$1,226.82; Quebec, \$1,sect stings, a sore foot, caused by a 490.40; Standstend, 8922.66; Waterloo.

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