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We have in stock a few brown
and grey lightweight summer suits
for youths, sizes 34, 35 and 36,
regular price \$18, which we will
sell for \$13. Prevost, Brock street.

Beside a Village.
Braeside received authority from
the county council at the recent ses-
sion to set up in business as a sepa-
rate municipality and for the future
will have the status of a police
village.

Camping for the Summer.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chaffee, Mon-
treal, are on Staver Island, Gananoque,
for the summer. Mrs. Christo-
pher Fallon and her children, of
Philadelphia, are spending the sum-
mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Chaffee.

To be Married in Kingston.
Dr. Retta G. Kilborn, Chumking,
China, announces the engagement of
her daughter, Constance Ellen, to
Lewis C. Walsmsley, P.A., son of Mr.
and Mrs. James Walsmsley, Milford,
Ont., the marriage to take place
quietly in Kingston on August 9th.

Waves Chased Little Boats.
White caps on the harbor Thurs-
day afternoon frightened many of
the young toddlers at the lake shore
bathing places. The breakers forced
them to retreat to safe places, and it
remained for the strong swimmers to
venture through the heavy waves.

Fish Caught in Sewage.
People who have noticed children
and sometimes older people fishing
around the wharves have often won-
dered how the consumers of the fish
caught enjoy them. It is not an un-
common sight to see fish being pulled
in right at the mouths of the city's
sewers.

Is Associate Pastor.
Rev. W. E. Craig, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Philip S. Craig, of Lanark vil-
lage, has been appointed associate
pastor of Tabernacle Methodist
church in Providence, R.I., one of the
strongest congregations of that de-
nomination in the New England
conference.

Boy's Arm Broken.
Stewart, the young son of Mr. and
Mrs. R. D. Scott was playing on a
roof at the summer cottage of his
parents at Barryvale when he missed
his footing and fell to the ground a
distance of twelve or fifteen feet. His
left arm was broken by the fall. The
fracture was reduced.

Bathing Beach Complaints.
Complaints have been received of
the conduct of some young men at
the various bathing places in the
city who try to make it as uncomfor-
table as possible for other bathers by
splashing them and committing petty
annoyances. Many young people, who
otherwise would be able to enjoy the
bathing, have been driven away by
these thoughtless persons.

Cut Head While Diving.
Cyril Snowden, hotype operator
of the British Whig, met with a pain-
ful accident while swimming off
Macdonald Park on Wednesday even-
ing. He was diving, and in coming
up struck his head on a ledge, sus-
taining several cuts. He proceeded to
his home where he was attended by
a doctor.

Doing Good Business.
The steamer St. Lawrence is doing
a good freight and passenger busi-
ness in the Bay of Quinte. On Wed-

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Do not suffer
another day with
itching, bleed-
ing, or protrud-
ing Piles. No
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tion required.
Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once
and afford lasting benefit. 60c. a box; all
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PUPS PREFERRED TO CHILDREN
By CHARLES GRANT MILLER
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Someone with a turn for statistics kept count upon the fashion
pageantry of Fifth avenue, New York, as it glittered by one Sunday after-
noon, and in an hour recorded seventy-one dogs on the laps of women in
automobiles and carriages, and in the same time nineteen children.

Well, what of it?
This is a free country, and if a woman prefers to be a mother to
a dog rather than to a child, what is there to prevent her?
The cold, hard, brutal truth of the matter is that a whole lot of
women are better fitted to bring up dogs than they are to bring up
children. When these, by natural inclination and selection, have found
the measure of their affections—and that measure is dog-size—why, let
them indulge in it.

It would be impossible to conceive of anything more pitiable than
the fate of a child born to a woman whose heart yearns for a pup
instead. That poor child must strive up, body and soul, of heart
hunger. It is no imaginary case. Unfortunately, there are many such
children in the world. They are like little stunted shrubs that spring
up in the soil that is barely sufficient to nourish the seed, but too hard
and dry to supply the tree. If they survive, it is without spirit. Their
roots suck no emotional moisture. The sunshine of life only gnarls and
parches them. Such children—God pity them; denied the love that
vitalizes the mother milk, are wordy, ten thousand times worse, than
orphaned. Their childhood is an unheeded wall of unsatisfied longing;
the well-springs of natural feeling are dammed up in their little hearts,
to magnate and to poison their lives. Such children—but enough; it is
well for all concerned that the mothers should raise pups instead.

There's good in a pup, but there is no possibility of good in a
child of a woman whose heart affections are only pup-size.
But even at that, it is sometimes a pity for the pup.
There is no worthier animal than a dog. He is capable, when given
a chance, of responding to the intellect and affections of the highest
natures. But, after all, he has his limitations, and while we love him
because he can at times raise himself to man's level, even the dog
himself must despise the woman who can lower herself to his.

nesday night she brought down over
forty tons of freight, consisting of
cheese, eggs and canned goods. The
day on the bay was greatly enjoyed
by a large number of passengers who
had a good opportunity to visit Pic-
ton.

Tennis Courts Busy.
The tennis courts at Queen's are
being patronized by capacity crowds
of summer school students. Ten-
nis courts are kept in use all the time,
and players are in evidence waiting
their turn on the sidelines. In order
to give everybody a chance, the con-
tests are slated to last one set
only. More courts are being marked
out on the lower campus.

Difficult to be Kept Up.
The caretakers of playgrounds
that require good lawns are finding
it hard to keep the playing fields in
condition. Especially difficult is it
for the men looking after the bow-
ling greens and tennis courts in the
city. It is only by prolonged water-
ing with the hose that they are able
to keep the grounds in any kind of
condition.

At The Age of 64 Years.
On Wednesday evening, July 6th,
occurred the death of William G. Mc-
Ginness, a well known and highly
esteemed farmer of Emerald, Am-
herst Island. He had been enjoying
the best of health up to the time of
his sudden death which was due to
the excessive heat. He had always
been a resident of Amherst Island
and leaves to mourn his loss a widow
and eleven children, six sons and five
daughters, who were all present at
the time.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.
A well known couple, Mr. and Mrs.
George Gates, celebrated the fiftieth
anniversary of their marriage on
Tuesday, July 5th, at their home,
Front road, Pittsburgh, surrounded
by three sons with their wives and
children, who had met together to do
honor to this happy occasion. Mr. and
Mrs. Gates received gifts of gold and
other valuables, also congratulations
from friends at a distance. May they
live to enjoy many more years to-
gether in the sincere wish of their
wide circle of friends.

Brave Rescue.
Douglas Moodie waded out into the
stream at Niagara Falls on Tuesday
last and rescued a woman who was
being swept down towards the falls.
The people on the shore saw the
woman, and Moodie got them to fasten
a rope around him, when he
swam into the stream and caught
the woman. The superintendent of
the State Reservation calls it the
most daring and characteristic act of
heroism in the annals. Moodie was
brought up in Smith's Falls by his
aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George
Leacock, and lived here until he was
a young man.

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The Church Advertiser.
When a business man gets an idea
into his head that his concern is too
well known to need any further ad-
vertising, he should take a look at
the churches. Nearly every success-
ful church, at great expense, main-
tains a steeple. Why, the steeple?
Because it is a sort of trademark, an
accepted form of outdoor advertis-
ing. You can't look at a church with-
out knowing what it is. Everybody
knows the church is there and what
it is for, but it keeps right on with
its open air advertising. And, more-
over, it rings the bell.

They Can't be Beat.
The Kingston police station has
become a most orderly civic insti-
tution, and everything is done under
strict military discipline. When the
constables arrive on duty they are
most scrupulous about brushing off
their shoes and uniform, before go-
ing out on their beats the same ex-

ercise is carried out. But when there
is a session of the police court every
constable is right up on his toes, and
the brushes are brought into opera-
tion with vigor, and when a constable
takes the witness stand, he is
prepared to undergo the most minute
inspection respecting his appear-
ance. In the matter of address, too,
the Kingston police may be regard-
ed as models for any police or mili-
tary force.

All Night on the Lake.
A party of Calabogie young people
numbering about twenty-five went
by motor boat to the head of the lake
one night last week for a dance. On
the return trip the engine gave out
and taking the small boat which was
in tow some of the young men started
for assistance. Capt. Keenpedy,
who was appealed to could render
aid as the motor of his own boat
was out of commission. When the
young men got some of the river
drivers to tow the disabled boat to
shore they could not find the craft
as it had been blown away in the
darkness. It was 4 a.m. before it
was finally located and by that time
some of the ladies on board were on
the verge of hysterics.

A Loss of Sheep.
A number of farmers about Cala-
bogie report the loss of sheep killed
by dogs. The latest sufferers
heard from are John McIntyre, who
lost four sheep and Frank Amo who
reports the loss of twelve. Farmers
applying to the council for repair-
ation age often surprised when they
learn what the law really is. When
sheep are destroyed by dogs, the
owner is entitled to receive their full
value from the council provided the
animals were at the time enclosed
in a field on their owner's land. If
they were astray at the time of at-
tack the owner receives nothing. Be-
fore they are allowed compensation
owners are required to make an af-
idavit that they do not know to
whom the destroying canine belong-
ed.

Argument for De-horning.
What is the aspect in dollars and
cents of de-horning farm cattle?
Some interesting statistics were
recently given in the course of a
campaign at the Winnipeg Stock
Yards to encourage de-horning. They
show the losses sustained in shipping
and handling horned cattle owing to
bruises and injuries received from
hooking and milling each other
around in the pens and in transit.
According to the Manitoba Free
Press, figures then given for all
Canada "place the actual losses
owing to bruised meat caused by
horned cattle at close to \$1,000,000
during 1920. This amount was lost
to producers of these horned cattle
last year. In other words the pack-
ers would have gladly paid this
much more for these same cattle
without the bruises. It is estimated
that 20 per cent. or 25 per cent. of
the cattle shipped show signs of
bruise due to the horns. The average
cattle in the load. Authorities figure
there are 15 per cent. more horned
cattle coming on the market now
than there were five years ago."
H. P. Kennedy, Limited, Toronto,
stated some time ago:

"During the year 1919 our firm
handled approximately 50,000 head
of stockers and feeders. Practically
50 per cent. of this number were
horned cattle, and had to be sold at
from 50 cents to \$1 per cwt. below
the prices we received for de-horned
steers of the same quality. Over
30,000 head were sold to our cus-
tomers in United States centres but
at times it was almost impossible to
sell horned cattle for feeding pur-
poses and in many cases we were
forced to cash the slaughtered cattle at
a sacrifice for slaughtering purposes.
The average reduction received in
price for the horned cattle at 75
cents per cwt. on 25,000 head, or
1,000 cars, amounted to \$200 per
car, which means a loss to our Cana-
dian producers in the year 1919 of
\$200,000 because the cattle were
not de-horned. In view of these
facts, we feel that we are in a posi-
tion to show clearly to the produc-
ers in Canada the amount of money
they are losing by not having all cat-
tle that are offered for sale de-
horned.

Never Kick Horse on Foot.
When examining the foot of a
horse or mule never kick the foot to
make the animal lift it off of the
ground. In kicking the foot you are
liable to bruise the lateral cartilage,
causing inflammation and deposit of
bone cells. This deposit of bone cells
is the starting of a side bone, which
will cause lameness. This lameness
once started is extremely hard to
stop. So never kick the horse's foot.

Cut Straw is Best Bedding.
A great deal of the liquid manure
now going to waste can be saved by
the use of absorbents, such as straw,
sawdust, muck and loam. Uncut
straw is a very valuable absorbent,
taking in a very large amount of
weight of water, three times its
weight of water, while fine cut straw
will absorb six or nine times its
weight of liquid. Moreover, cut
straw contains quite a large amount
of plantfood, especially potash.

Don't Burn Autumn Leaves.
Do not burn the slide tree leaves.
Your neighbors may not enjoy being
smudged, and then leaves are a val-
uable, natural fertilizer. Spade or
plough them into the garden, if you
object to leaving them on the lawn,
or use them as a winter mulch in the
shrubby border or compost them
in a corner of the backyard for
future use.

Imitation Furs Used.
Imitation furs are used extensively
for the making of evening wraps. The
time was when wearing any sort of
imitation would have been considered
deplorable bad taste! But nowadays
we see the leading couturiers using
"Kashaonful," a new material resem-
bling zibeline (Russian sable).

THE INDIFFERENCE
of the Coal Consumer has resulted in such a small demand for
coal at the mines, that they are being operated only at about
one-half their usual capacity.
Unless Coal is mined during the summer, the Mines will
not be able to meet the winter's demand.
It is therefore advisable for consumers who can do so, to
buy and receive their coal early and thus insure a full winter's
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