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The New 20th Century clothing for Fall now

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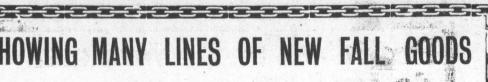
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Leatherlabel Overalls, Smocks, and Mitts

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The new goods now on sale.

The very last word in these celebrated lines.



THE ADVANTAGE is all on the side of the Early Buyer. Prices on nearly every line are showing a marked upward tendency. In many cases the New Fall Goods that we are already showing are marked below the manufacturer's present prices. Anticipate your wants for the coming season and buy now.

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Brown & Co.

"The Store that Satisfies."

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Sweater Coats in all the wanted shades. A particularly fine coat in correct style. 100% pure wool, at.....\$7.50

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Turnbull's Underwear for women and children. 1919-1920 range now in stock. Repeat orders out of the question. Buy early.

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Linoleums, Oil Cloths and Rugs just passed into stock. You will be pleased at the splendid values being offered, quality considered.

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The undersigned having purchased the Plumbing and Tinsmith-ing business of T. Dodds & Son, is prepared to attend to the wants of the public in any branch of his line.

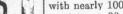
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morning for the session of 1919-20 with nearly 100 students in attendance, some 36 or more registering for the first time, thus overtaxing the First Form classroom. At 10 o'clock the students and teachers assembled in Room 3 and the session opened with the singing of the National Anthem and an invocation, followed by announcements by the staff and short addresses by Miss McCaw, Miss Mitchell and Mr. R. A. Ballantyne, M. A. Mr. Ballantyne comes to Watford with the highest credentials. He is a Stratford man, trained in the Stratford Collegiate Institute and in Toronto University. In University he had a brilliant career, graduating in honor physics and mathematics, after which he entered the graduate school and won his M. A. degree in astro-physics. Since, he has graduated from the Faculty of Education in Toronto. Already, he has won the staff and students. Watford extends to him her heartiest welcome.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The High School opened Tuesday

Ripening Tomatoes

Tomatoes gathered before ripe and set in a sunny place will ripen in tired out will be fortunate if she time. They will ripen just as quick-Iy and much more thoroughly, if cause this getting tired so easily is placed in a dark place instead. Tomatoes ripened in the sun ripen on of a thinning blood that must not the surface first and a hard core is be disregarded if her health is to be often the result. Tomatoes ripened preserved. in the dark appear to ripen from the centre outwards, and even when the outer surface is still partly green will pale, haggard and angular. She not reveal a thoroughly ripe interior of only tires out easily but suffers delicious flavor. Ripening in the hot from headaches, palpitation of the sun hardens the skin, and, if left too heart, dizzy spells and a loss of long softening and withering of the appetite. This condition will go surface takes place. In a dark place from bad to worse, until perhaps the ripening takes place without in- | fatal consumption sets in, if prompt jury, and the fruit will be as firm as steps are not taken to increase and if ripened on the vine. The man enrich the blood supply. To make who picked unripe tomatoes, wrapped | the rich red blood that brings the each one in brown paper and set them glow of health, no medicine yet in the oven of the coal range, which, of course, is not in use at this season, had far better luck in ripening them their use brings rosy cheeks, bright than had a neighbor, who placed the

How to Kill Smut in Wheat

One pint of Formalin in forty gallons of water, and allow grain to soak for twenty minutes. It is estimated that the average annual

loss with oats and wheat in Ontario due to Smut is \$2,444,000. In view of this it would certainly pay to take time to treat the seed.

WATFORD COUNCIL.

Watford, Sept. 1, 1919. Regular meeting of Council. Present-Johnston, Harper and Doan. Minutes of former meeting read. No objection. Reeve confirmed same.

Harper-Johnston, that By-iaw No. 6, to levy rates and taxes to be collected for the year 1919, be read first time.-Carried, and bylaw read. Doan-Harper, that Bylaw No. 6 be read second time and rates filled in .- Carried and bylaw read and filled in.

Doan-Harper, that By-law No. 6 be read third time and passed.-Carried and bylaw read and passed.

No accounts were passed, owing to absence of majority of finance committee.

Harper-Doan, that we adjourn. -Carried W. S. FULLER, Clerk.

WHY BEAUTY FADES

A Condition Due Entirely to Popri-Watery Blood.

The girl who returns home from school or from work thoroughly escapes a physical breakdown, be-

When the blood becomes thin and impure the patient becomes thin. discovered can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If given a fair trial eyes, a good appetite and good fruit he picked on the fence ledge in spirits. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills full glare of the sun. quid girls active and strong. On the first sign of poor, thin blood mothers should insist upon their daughters taking a fair course of these pills. They will not only restore health, but will save further doctor bills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be

obtained from . ny dealer in medicine or by mail at it ents a box or six boxes for \$2.5 om The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



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FOR USED FORD CARS INGSTAR, Watford Garag Do your share to n Lambton Fair the best ye MRS. CLAYTON FULLE in the London Free Press

campaign. MONDAY, October 20th as the day on which t Referendum will be take IT IS SAID that Jonas E man who carried an umb was ridiculed and almost Beggar—"Mister, I'm —" Pedestrian—"Do I've got a second-hand a

AN OAKVILLE strawb ports his receipts for this have reached the rem \$19,000.

EVERY one admits the quite the most important family, and the baby him grasp the situation.

HAVE you noticed the or chrysanthemum haircu our young people affect ? of long locks, superimpos ed area of sconce, mak picturesque, but not beau BILLY SUNDAY says the BILLY SUNDAY says the that a man has to be pri can spit, yet the police c the larger cities show f cases a day of prosecution ness. Billy must have through the back conces formed his opinion !

THE MARRIAGE took pl apolis on Wednesday, Au Miss Gertrude Hay, forme to Mr. Ingram Fletcher newly married couple w home in Sheridan, Indian many friends in Watfore tender congratulations.

A FARMER who has mad wation in the past, predi will be very little snow ne the yellow bees have bu near the ground this seaso farmer friend says, is an and when the nests are tree limbs there is invariab of snow the following wint IN THESE days of sett kick and froth when a bill

to you. Just pay the man let him go and pay his deb by the man who is owing up, and the world will lool u will be better for having share.

THE intense heat the last week and the beginnin was very oppressive. For the temperature exceeded On Monday noon 86 degree during the afternoor went up to 93. Tuesday 11 by a cool breeze the excessi its departure. CO. SERGT .- MAJOR OW ford, was in charge of the the colors of the First Cana Battalion were deposited Cathedral in London cn noon last. Shortly before 4 colors were borne before the the last time, under mil color parties from each ba ing the banners from the e Sunday school to the front cathedral. A large numl the short procession while t chimes pealed forth "Ge King." Upon entering the colors were borne up the cer when the chancel steps they were received from the the church wardens, who i them through the chancel railing, where they were de officiating clergyman, who banners on either side the where they remained duri service. Eventually they permanent place in the ch cathedral cathedral. AS THERE is much conf AS THERE is much conf minds of voters regarding th tions on the ballot that will ted on the temperance que tober, some official informat secured. There are four qu answered, and every voter h ege of marking his ballot as Every voter shall vote once ege of marking his ballot as Every voter shall vote once the four questions, otherwis will be spoiled and thrown c may mark his ballot "yes" he pleases to any of the qu ballot will be spoiled by v fact that some of the qu ballot will be spoiled by v fact that some of the qu ballot will be spoiled by v fact that some of the qu ballot will be spoiled by v fact that some of the qu ballot will be spoiled by v fact that some of the qu ballot will be spoiled by v fact that some of the qu ballot will be spoiled by v fact that some of the qu ballot will be spoiled by v fact the to spoil by v fact the transformed by v fact the questions. To pass qu and 4 a majority of votes thr province is required. Quest ever must have not only through the province, but als of the municipalities. So through the province, but als ot the municipalities. So province passes it and the p of Sarnia, for instance, pas Watford does not pass it, to Sarnia and not to Watford hear will be acted in starter beer will be sold in standa Sarnia and not in Watford.



hand at all times.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Minutes of regular meeting of Watford Board of Education held in the Library Board room on Monday, August 25th, at

p.m. Present- C. W. Vail, Chairman; Dr. Howden, E. D. Swift, Dr. McGillicuddy, Dr. Newell and John McKercher. The minutes of the last meetir

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly, especially during the summer months, and unless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus prevent all the dreaded summer complaints. They are an absolutely safe medicine, being guaranteed by a government analyst to contain no opiates or narcotics or other harmful drugs. They cannot possibly do harm-they always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Upper School Exams

The Lambton candidates named below, have passed one or more parts of the Upper School exams, for entrance into the Faculties of Education at the University of Toronto and Queen's Univer-sity, Kingston, The part of the examinpassed is indicated aft

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This machine washes quickly, for it runs at a high speed. The gentlest push on the handle will send the fly wheel spinning, and the gentlest pressure keeps it spinning at this rapid rate until the washing is done. The clothes are swirled through the hot suds at three times the rate they can be washed by hand. In a few minutes the dirtiest garments are snowy clean. The hard work of washing the clothes is abolished. The Red Star Washer is a blessing to any housekeeper.

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T. Dodds & Son

It would help matters somewhat if more people had the darkey's luck. He says he was married three years and more people had the darkey's luck. He says he was married three years and had six children. He was married in Huntsville, and the first year his wife presented him with a beautiful baby boy. He then moved to Fort William and Port Arthur, the "Twin Cities," and she presented him with twin boys. Then he moved to Three Riv-ers, and there came into their lives triplets, three sweet little girls; but, he says he'll never take a job at the Thousand Islands.

read and confirmed. Swift-Howden and carried, that the following accounts be paid. High School-Bell Telephone Co., 75c;

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B. H. Parker, cutting weeds, etc., 6.50;
Swift Sons & Co., supplies, \$3.65; Sam Janes, draying, \$2.74; T. Dodds & Son, supplies \$6.50; Wm. Phair, cleaning water closets, \$4.00; R. H. Carbert, Alvinston, presiding at exams, \$21.20.
Public School-Wm. Phair, cleaning well, \$2.50; T. Dodds & Son, glass and glazing, \$2.00; A. Lucas, work on water closets, \$15.40; John Sharp, removing out building \$10.00; John Jackson, cleaning water closets, \$4.00.
McKercher-McGillicuddy and carried that we request the municipal council to supply our treasurer with \$450.00 for High School and \$375.00 for public school pupposes.

High School and \$570.00 for public school purposes. Swit-McKercher and carried that we engage Mr. Ballantyne as a High School Teacher at asalary of \$1500.00 per annum. Dr. Newell and Dr. McGillicuddy re-quiring to withdraw from the meeting, the Board was in a minority.

Minutes of a continuation meeting held in the Library Board Room on Friday, August 29th, 1919, at 8 p.m. Present-C. W. Vail, Wm. Harper, Dr. Howden, John McKercher, E. D. Swift, J. W. McLaren and Dr. Siddall, McKercher-Swift and carried that D. Gillies the lamitor of High Schoolst 520.

Gillies be Janitor of High School at \$290. per annum, work to be done as per con-

McLaren-Howden and carried that Principal Shrapnell be re-engaged as prin-cipal of Public School at salary of \$1,200. per year. Howden-McKercher and carried, that

we ask the Municipal council to take the necessary steps to dissolve the present Board of Education at the close of the present year and substitute the Public and High School Boards instead.

A communication was read from Prin-cipal Steer. Siddall—Harper and carried that

Principal Steer's communication be laid over until next meeting. McKercher-McLaren and carried that

we adjouru. D. WATT, Secretary.

Mr. Robert J. Campbell, principal of the Petrolia public school for many years has resigned. He goes to Sarnia as manual instructor in the schools of that city.

ation passed is indicated after each name. J, W. Bell (Pt. II), H. A. Brault (Pt. I and Pt. II), D. G. Carr (Pt, I), D. W. Duncan (Pt. I), E. Ferguson (Pt. II), L. Fuller (Pt. I), W. K. Humphrey (Pt. I), M. V. Knowles (Pt. I), H. Lackie (Pt. I) D. J. Livingstone (Pt. I), M. A. Mc-Geachy (Pt. I and Pt. II), F. M. Mac-Donald (Pt. II), G. McLachlan (Pt. I), B. O'Donnell (Pt. I), J. C. Paterson (Pt. II), R. L. Smith (Pt. I), D. S. Whyte (Pt. I). Pt. I).

THE WESTERN FAIR September 6th to 13.h

From present appearances the Western Fair of London, Ontario, will be the best From present appearances the Western Fair of London, Ontario, will be the best exhibition this year in its history. At this early date space for Exhibits is about all taken and it remains now for a good Live Stock entry which is fast coming in to fill the Stock berns when with favor. to fill the Stock barns, when with favor-able weather conditions visitors will see the greatest success ever attained by the Western Fair.

Western Fair. There will be a Dog Show from Tues-day to Friday noon of Exhibition week. A Pure Food Show will be held in the Process Building throughout the entire week-no extra admission. Butter mak-ing as usual in the Diary Building each day. Egg and wool exhibits in the Dairy Building by the Government also moving day. Egg and wool exhibits in the bary Building by the Government also moving pictures under canvas on Society row. Tractor Demonstrations by several large manufacturing companies. A grand Automobile show in transportation building with overflow exhibits in the Mach-inery Hall. Everyone within reach of London should take at least one day off and visit the exhibition. Come and cele-brate Peace and Prosperity with us. All information from the Secretary, General Offices, London, Ont.

An old man from the country would not believe that he could hear his wife talk a distance of 15 miles by telephone. talk a distance of 15 miles by telephone. His wife went to a neighboring city one day and the old man went down town just to satisfy himself by experimenting with the telephone. He went to the exchange office and told them that he wanted to talk to his wife. They ex-plained how to operate the phone and the old man walked bodly up and ex-clanmed, "Hello Jane !" At that instant lightning struck the line and knocked the old man flat on the floor. As he scrambled to his feet he excitedly cried : "That is Jane, by gosh !" 'That is Jane, by gosh !'

School Days

When School re-opens you will need supplies. We have been preparing for this and now can give you almost everything required for Public and High School.

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