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lege over the mending. Save old toys, broken china, etc., for the rainy day nending bee. Especially pretty silk pieces for doll

clothes may be slipped into the rainy day box as a surprise, a new box of crayons, a bit of colored wool for a horse line-anything that will make the prospect of rain and staying in the house something for the youngsters to look forward to fastead of the irksome time which it usually proves

Sleeve Facts.

Sleeves are rather doubtful quantities this season, but none the less interesting at that. Most morning and afternoon sleeves are long. Occasionally one sees a three-quarter sleeve, but only very seldom; it is usually flowing and is called the nun's sleeve or pagoda sleeve.

Evening gowns show either no sleeve at all or long, flowing angel sleeves or some arm covering made by a cape or of ribbon velvet, which show the top of the arm, but cross it just below the top of the shoulder, are found on many

evening gowns.

A few kimono sleeves are to be found in afternoon and evening gowns of soft materials like tulle, satin and velvet, as this is always a more graceful treat-

ment than the set-in sleeve. In suits the full length sleeve rather large at the wrist to admit the loose wristed glove is to be found. In coats, sleeves are larger and on the bishop order. Raglan sleeves are to be seen, too, in these separate coats.





North Lambton S. S. Convention

The annual convention of the North Lambton Sunday School Association was held in Forest, on Feb. 27th. It was a decided success, in so far as speakers and attendance was concerned. The greater success will depend upon how much will be put into precise to produce rewill be put into practice to produce re-

sults.

There were 75 delegates enrolled. Bosaquet association sent 49, Warwick 12, and Plympton 11. There were also three from outside the county. The denominations were represented as follows, Presbyterians 21, Methodist 44, Anglican 3, Congergational 4. Baptist 1, and Free Methodist 2. Esteeming those that did not register and the attendance at large a very conservative estimate at large a very conservative estimate would be that the convention was attend-

would be that the convention was attended by over 300 people.

The following officers and supertendents were appointed for the present year:
Pres.—Dr. P. McG. Brown, Camlachie;
Vice-Pres.—Wilfred Byrns, Forest; Sec-Treas.—W. M. McDonald, Thedford;
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