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Kinloss Boy Acquitted.

A charge of housebreaking laid against Wm. Stanley, a young man of near Kinloss village, by Alex McDermid, who recently moved into that vicinity, was tried at Walkerton before Judge Klein on Monday. The charge arose out of a chivari, following the marriage of McDermid, and during which a good deal of glass in the windows was broken. The case was before a Walkerton magistrate some weeks ago when McDermid claimed that the damage done was more than \$20 and the accused had to be sent before the County Judge. On Monday Crown Attorney Dixon conducted the prosecution and David Robertson, K.C., appeared for Stanley. The evidence given against Stanley by McDermid and his wife was characterized by the judge as very contradictory and as there were quite a number of witnesses prepared to attest to the innocence and good character of the accused, the case for the crown broke down completely, and Stanley was acquitted. Much interest was taken in the case by the people about Kinloss and a very large number were in the courtroom to hear the trial.—Lucknow Sentinel.

Who Wants the Kaiser?

and scents trouble, and, much as I like to pose as a friend to the he does not care to be involved in his evil future; and the he has been notified, or is to be report be true, that he is his would call non persona in other words, that his room is his company. But where Germany wants him, and want him, but their desires are not by Mr. Hohenzollern, not turn to Germany unless pressure. But the Allies for him, and they intend to unless he cheats them by own life he will surely be tried national jury for the crimes as committed. And if he is criminal and condemned the understand that even the im cannot free a man from his lity to the moral law.

Safety First.

ario Safety League has issued to parents and children to dents caused by thoughtless parents are advised to be careful their lives are precious to their and at the same time to give the very chance to spare themselves or death. The following points sized: ds are not a safe playgrounds, vehicles must use them. at place to cross a street is at r. ood plan to stop, look and lis crossing a road. er to walk across a road than l matches have brought sorrow o many families. with rusty nails in them may asty accident. k brave nor clever to throw sticks at passing wagons or au are admonished to consider whether their children can get easily. Do the children ever re any chance of children pulling ater over themselves? ng water ever left where child. ight fall into it? the stairs safe and kept clean of that might trip some one? ou leave edged tools where the en might get them?

He Took the Bnggy.

armer drove to Port Hope the day to purchase a buggy, and Mr. Chalk showed him one at \$90. k about the high cost of living, the grumbled. "I can remember y father bought a buggy exactly t for \$90 twenty years ago." Chalk remembered the sale too e responded quickly:

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Let no day pass
On which some thought,
Some deed
Is not devoted
To thy country's need.

For the courtesy of your pat
heartily thank you and extend to
a New Year replete with health, R

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"Your father turned in 300 bushels of phine Lobsinger. corn to pay for it. Now I'll do better by Jr. III—Anna Scheffer, Isabel Goetz, you than I did by your father. You Marianne Stroeder Mary Diemert Kath- teen Kunkel, Harry Schumacher, Fer- anda Kunkel, Magdaline Weiler, Clar- nce Schuett, Gordon Lobsinger, Mag- dalen Scheffer, William Hergott, Cor- inne Kunkel, Caroline Missere.

I'll let you pick out this list:
and Mr. Chalk wrote down—
One \$90 buggy.
One \$75 wagon.
One \$20 suit of clothes.
One \$5 baby dress.
One \$5 crib.
One \$8 box of cigars.
\$10 worth of sugar.
\$10 worth of coffee.
\$10 worth of tea.
\$100 worth of gasoline.
\$17 worth of lubricating oil.

The total figured \$365, the value of the 300 bushels of corn it had taken to buy a \$90 buggy twenty years before. The farmer climbed back into his motor car.

"I guess I haven't any kick coming on the high cost of living," he said, "Send out that \$90 buggy."

Hurt at Butchering

While butchering a pig on Tuesday morning last, Mr. Lawrence Hesch was the victim of a painful mishap. The hog it seems, had already been stuck, but as it didn't appear to be succumbing very rapidly to its wound, Lawrence leaned caressingly over it to give it a finishing touch, when the huge pig, suspecting what he was up to, jerked its head suddenly away and striking him on the arm, swerved the knife from its own throat into Lawrence's wrist, making a frightful wound, which severed all the cords in the front part of the wrist and inflicting a gash about three inches long. A doctor who was summoned, sewed up the injured limb, but it will be some time before the damaged member recovers its old-time subtlety again.—Herald & Times.

Separate School Report.

Honour Roll

Sr. IV—A Buhlmann, L Lenahan, R Kunkel, A Hergott, Marie Sauer, Harold Schmidt, C Stroeder, C Goetz, W Weiler, A Schmidt, T Missere, Fridolin Kunkel, Olive Weiler; Rudolph Broh- man, Leonard Schuett.

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Increase the Dog Tax.

Nearly everybody likes a dog but these times Walkerton appears to have more than its share of stray canines. Some- body has figured that it costs \$2.25 a year at present prices to feed an average dog. To keep a useless purp in days of food scarcity is a luxury the owner should be made to pay for. cent provincial statute gives mu- councils authority to go the limit- ing dogs. Here is a chance for the Town Council to increase its within bounds by shoving up the couple of notches.—Telescope.

Good for Bruce.

Bruce County rarely fails to its record as one of the banner of the Dominion. Bruce's fin- for the Victory Loan is still fr- minds of our readers. Last County Council heard Br- along the lines of patriotic giv- in the highest terms by the Canadian Patriotic Fund. A ago Fat Stock Show, rece- practically all the Agricult- in North America were rep- the Judging teams, and Can- off the Premier honors three Canadian judges on the tea- Bruce, and a Bruce boy led- One of the features of the the unveiling of a portrait, the American Shorthorn K- association of Hon. Dunc- Minister of Agriculture for an old Bruce boy. Good