NEWS NOTES OF ST. GEORGE

A special meeting for the reception of the District Deputy Gran Master, J. C. Spence of Brantford and accompanied by other represen-

Thursday aftrnoon the pupls the third roor presented their teacher Miss E. M. Atmore with a lovely Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher. Miss Atmore has resigned her position as teacher in the third room and taught her last day Friday. All the

pupils are sorry to see her leave. Word was received this week by Mr. and Wrs. M. Saas that their son Rudolph has been seriously wounded. He left Canada with the 86th.

CAINSVILLE NEWS

The many friends of Miss Laura Roy will regret to hear that she has sometimes commenting on it in been quite seriously il. has opened up a fine new chopping way that makes us grown ups grasp.

The other day she was watching ill.

Several members of the Women's her father start his automobile. Institute met at the home of Mrs.
T. Reid Tuesday afternoon to commence knitting socks for the sold-

Mrs. A. B. Rose has been spending the week in Toronto, attending the Women's Institute convention.

Because it's always harder to never expected. Before you know it start anything," explained her father. After it gets going it you have finished. Rev. Mr. Elson, a missionary gathers momentum and that makes home on furlough from China will it easier, and the engine doesn't deliver a lecture at the League have to work so hard." meeting next Monday evening. All "Albert, how do you expect the child to understand that!"

It will afford quite a comforting feeling of safety to our villagers to learn that we have in our midst a very efficient amateur fire brigade and quite recently one of our all im-portant buildings was saved from annihilation by the prompt use of the fire extinguisher.

Our local poet advises:
"If you should be melting tar.
And it, by ill luck, catch fire, Send for a draft from the Banker. A very enjoyable social time was spent in the basement of the church on Friday evening. The Live Wire Class of boys each invited a friend. The evening was spent in a short program and contests after which a dainty lunch was served and a

CATHCART

Mrs. Warboys has returned home after spending a few weeks with friends at Burgessville.

good time was expressed by all.

Miss Myrtle Peckham is visiting friends at Brantford. Lieut. and Mrs. Weir of Brantford and Miss Glaves of Bright were Sunday guests at the home of and Mrs. Jas. Polly.

Mr. Sol Aulseybrook is spending

a few days in Toronto
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Miss Francis has returned home after a week's visit with her brother in Brantford. A few from here attended Con-

formation at Trinity Church Burford on Wednesday last.
Mr. Arch Secord has returned to Toronto after his recent illness. Miss Maud and Lena Gowdy of Fairfield spent Thursday with Mrs.

Spicer.

A few from here attended Anniversary services at Burford on Sun-day last.

The name of Kitchener has been given to a mountain in Jasper Park B.C., at the head waters of the Sunwapta River. This peak was formerly known as Douglas.

MIDDLEPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent) The Middleport Woman's Institute will hold their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Rickew on the second Wednesday of the month being the the 13th inst. All are cor-dially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood acompan-ied by their niece, Miss Christina Ger-neau have returned to their home in Everett, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Grenwood were the guests at the home of H. and P. Pierce, for a few weeks. Mrs. and Miss Deagle of Brantford, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks of Tilbury, visited at the

of Mr. Edwin Deagle.
St. Paul's church interior is being treated to a few coats of paint and

"The Perfect Day" is the day when you work in harmony with law. Health comes from Harmony. Get in harmony with Nature's Wednesday afternoon of this week. laws by eating Shredded Interment took place at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Onondaga. Wheat, a simple, natural, elemental food which supplies the greatest nutriment with the least tax upon the digestion. Try it for breakfast with in the 207 Battalion, he was presented hot milk or cream. Delicious with a neat little purse, also two pairs of socks from the Woman's Institute. with sliced bananas or other An address was read and short speechfruit. Made in Canada.





formation. This she ponders over,

At that point her mother inter-

Like Getting Up In The Morning Before her father could answer

my little neice piped up: "I do, too. It's like when Katie tells me to get

posed, saying to her father:

momentum it's easy."
We all laughed outright.

THE MODEL KID

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Unknown tribes of people who had never seen a white man and who are living 10,000 years in civilization behind the white reces were discovered by the explorer. This consists and down to luncheon served in the ceverful wholesome brace of kids, it is a joy and sad down to luncheon served in the Library Hall, the usual toasts were proposed and replied to by the various orators of the occasion.

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Unknown tribes of people who had they seen a white man and who are living 10,000 years in civilization behind the white reces were discoverative to the consists of an exchange system of marriage. Three men and three women are wholesome brace of kids, it is a joy to them, "Go paint the pump and mow the priceless grass," pump and mow the priceless grass," pump and mow the priceless grass, and they go to it on the jump, and they go to it on the pump and mow the priceless grass," pump and mow the priceless grass," pump and mow the priceless grass, "pump and mow the priceless grass," pump and mow the priceless grass," pump and mow the priceless grass, "pump and mow the priceless grass," pump and mow the priceless gra may say, is worth more than a cow. I have a pair of young galoots, and when I bid them work, they answer me, "You bet your boots,," and never think to shirk. I say to them, "Go obey his dad. For him the world will hold no prize, the dump will be his hold no prize, the dump will be his hold no prize, the laws and neish bourne; he live unloved, and when level to the laws and neish bourne; he live unloved, and when like the centre of New Guinea along the Sepik (Kaiserin Augusto) River as the representative of the University of Berlin Anthropological Museum and the Berlin Academy of Science. Dr. Thurnwald is in Berkenberg, and neish the laws to bourne; he live unloved, and when level the centre of New Guinea along the Sepik (Kaiserin Augusto) River as the representative of the University of Berlin Anthropological Museum and the Berlin Academy of Science. Dr. Thurnwald is in Berkenberg, and the sepik (Kaiserin Augusto) River as the representative of the University of Berlin Anthropological Museum and the Berlin Academy of Science. Dr. Thurnwald is in Berkenberg, and the sepik (Kaiserin Augusto) River as the representative of the University of Berlin Anthropological Museum and the Berlin Academy of Science. Dr. Thurnwald is in Berkenberg, and the sepik (Kaiserin Augusto) River as the representative of the University of Berlin Anthropological Museum and the Berlin Academy of Science. Dr. Thurnwald is in Berkenberg, and the sepik (Kaiserin Augusto) River as the representative of the University of Berlin Anthropological Museum and the Berlin Academy of Science. Dr. Thurnwald is in Berkenberg, and the sepik (Kaiserin Augusto) River as the representative of the University of Berlin Anthropological Museum and the Berlin Academy of Science Dr. Thurnwald is in Berkenberg, and the sepik (Kaiserin Augusto) River as the representative of the University of Berlin Anthropological Museum and the Berlin Academy of Science Dr. Thurnwald is in Berkenberg, and the sepik (Kaiserin Augusto) River as the representative of the River and t rake the leaves from on the lawn to-day," they get their rakes and nei-ther grieves that he must quit his he dies, no soul in town will mourn therefore the lawn to-bourne; he live unloved, and when the grieves that he must quit his he dies, no soul in town will mourn



One of my little neices is not a disagreeable task, or the solution quite four yet, but she has a busy of a problem that eludes you. even getting out of bed mind which is for ever seeking in-

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LADIES' REDINGOTE.

By Anabel Worthington.

Valuable Suggestions for the Handy Homemaker-

You hang back as long as you And then, when you can no longer delay the evil moment, you

ou have finished.

Haven't you had the experience? and yams, a vegetable root full of

It Takes Extra Power To It requires initative and a sumoning of the will power to get You've got to use extra power to get into motion. But once

The difference between the person who does things and the person who doesn't is simply this question up in the morning. At first it's hard to get out of bed, but when I get of extra power at the start.

Success is primarily the result of since then I've wondered if my small the ability to start something. Of neice failing to grasp the mechanicular to have to keep at whatever cal principle, didn't enunciate a you start, but there are mighty few things that you can't bowl along on, great human one.

Have you ever noticed how hard some things are to start? It may be ed.

At the very pinnacle of fashion is

the redingote this season, and you

note of fall smartness.

are sure to like the model in the illustration-its lines strike the key-

The body part, with its seamed

front and smart fitted effect, has

the vest idea carried out-just a two button closing makes it distinc-tive. The collar, of course, plays

an important rôle, for collars have

been on the style creators' minds for months. Black satin contributes

the collar on this garment and the cuffs on "near-fit" long sleeves are

in harmony. The shorter sleeve is also allowed, with a roll cuff.

The skirt is in three gores, with

its upper edges gathered and joined to the waist, the front edges being

even with the side front seams of

the waist and the ripple fulness falls prettily to about ankle length, There is a great variety of fabrics

from which this type of garment

may be made. If you use a wool material be sure to have it sponged

to avoid spotting or shrinking.

Wool or silk embroidery may be

employed to further embellish the model, and of course on broadcloth

The pattern No. 8,049 cuts in sizes 36-42 bust. To make in size

36 requires 51/4 yards 36 inch material with % yard 36 inch silk.

To obtain the pattern send 10 cents to the off of this publica-

Dr. Jessop, M.P.P., will ask the St.

Catharines Recruiting League to call

About one half of the wheat crop

in Kent County has been marketed

at prices ranging from about \$1.65

The Kalso and Slocan Railway

tion.

Militia Act.

A pleasnat evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dwin Deagle when their neighbors and friends to its being leased by the C.P.R.

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to 1.85 per bushel.

graining, which will make a vast im-1

provement to the pretty little church. The funeral of the late Mr. Fred-

erick Burk, an old and much respected

the number of forty, gathered in honor of Mr. Harry Price, who has enlisted

es made, wishing Harry God speed and a safe return home again. Mrs. James Hager is visiting at the nome of Mrs. R. Dougherty.

The children of Emil Auchuk, railroad section foreman, were burned to death at Gilbert Plains, Man., in a

Hon A. E. Kemp, the new minister of militia, visited the militia depart-

nent and met the senior officials of the various branches. There was an

are which destroyed his home.

all -round handshake,

resident of the village, took place on

or velour fur will be ultra smart.

Explorer Believed by Natives to be the Moon Dr. Richard Thurnwald Tells of His Travels in New

Guinea-Interchange System of Husbands and Wives In Force There.

had not finished his explorations when the British captured him and took his collections. However, his release was secured by the United

Dr. Thurnwald, who explored the Salomo Islands from 1906 to 1909, went to New Guinea in 1912. After securing a number of native boys to carry his materials and to act interpreters, he started up the Sepik River. He found the people to be small, about an average of five feet high, and rather thin. The people are Papuans, being related with the

States through its foreign office in

Great Britain and part of his col-

Australian aboriginals. They are all cannibals, and are oak color have brown grizzly hands, brown pected is would be.

Then gradually you get warmed up to your task. You are going at it with fervor and a power that you never expected. Refore you know it explorer found the people division to the people d

They are vegetarians, though they raise pigs, which are used only on festival occasions. Along the banks of the river the people live on sage biddlenut, coconnut and whole corn One big village house supplies the power to get into motion. But one power to get into motion with the family of the power to get into motion. But one power to get into motion with the family of the power to get into motion. But one power to get into motion with the family of the power to get into motion. But one power to get into motion with the power to get into motion. But one power to get into motion with the power to get into motion with th the Middle Sepik, where the climate is warmest and the most food is to be had, and there are but 10 or 15

When Dr. Thurnwald first went into this unexplored region the chil-dren ran away and cried and the people were all afraid. Some tribes took him to be the moon. He succeeded in getting in touch with them by offering gifts of various kinds, inkets, knives, etc., which the peo ple had never seen before. He stayed with some tribes several months to learn their habits and customs. They often felt his clothes to see OUR DAILY PATTERN

has three wives and each wife has three husbands. The tribes fight continually with

bows and arrows and have never seen a gun. Dr. Thurnwald estimates that there are 15,000 people in the central forests, 6,000 in the West Mountains, 10,000 in the Upper Sepik, 20,000 in the Middle Sepik, and 5,000 in the Lower Sepik region

The Duke of Devonshire attended the annual meeting of the Ottawa branch of the Red Cross Society. He expressed the heartiest sympathy of the Duchess and himself

authorized during special leave absence to take charge of recruiting of French-Canadians, not only in the Province of Quebec but througho

BE PATRIOTIC-WEAR RUBBERS

British Government Has Given You Rubber at Low Price. So You Can Wear Rubbers and Overshoes to Protect Your Expensive Shoes.

Before the war a cow cost sixty dollars; now a cow's hide costs as much. This means expensive shoes—the same quality as before with a price fast approaching double that formerly paid.
"What's to be done?" asks the
man or woman in moderate circumstances.

Government gives.

The British Government has put the price of rubber down so that you may benefit. Think of this and think of the rise in the price of other staple articles. Then, be patriotic and wear rubbers—rubbers made from British Government rubber—and save your shee leather

SUTHERLAND'S

CROSS. FEVERISH

Every mother realizes, after

her children "California Syrup Figs," that this is their ideal

tive, because they love its ple taste and it thoroughly cleanse tender little stomach, liver and

When cross, irritable, fever breath is bad, stomach sour, le

the tongue, mother! If coated a teaspoonful of this harmless

laxative," and in a few hours

and undigested food passes

the bowels, and you have

playful child again. When it

system is full of cold, throat

has stomach-ache, diarrhoea,

inside cleaning" should alway

Millions of mothers keep fornia Syrup of Figs" handy

know a teaspoonful to-day sa sick child to-morrow. Ask

druggist for a 50 cent bottle of

ages, and grown-ups printed

bottle. Beware of counterfe here, so don't be fooled. G

genuine, made by the "Californ

To the Editor of the Courier:

Dear Sir,-In reply to Mayor

by's letter of Nov. 24th, I mig

form His Worship, the fol

neeting held on the 22nd ins

regards to the Chief Constable's of the Meredith-Slemin trial

paid out of the public funds.

the discussion, one delegate reed that the Mayor had order

bill paid. He was corrected

by myself, informing those that the Mayor, as far as

learn, had had nothing to do

the matter, but that it was the

man of the finance committee derstood who had apparent

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and, according to the statem

one of the members of the

committee, had never been

the committee to be consider

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I am quite sure the "gent

who was deputed by the Exe

nelegate associated therewith

not desirous of doing any one

that the public funds are p

Hamilton controllers sent

by-laws to the City Council fo

wan, charged with the murde neighbor named Frank Hamil

rancher was acquitted.

David King, formerly vice dent of the Market National B. Newark, N. J., was sentence Judge Relistab in the United was acquitted.

District Court, in Trenton, five years in the federal priso

lanta for the appropriation of \$21,000 of the funds of the

DARING WOMAN FLIER
NO STOP RECORD
Ruch Law, daring young

who made a non-stop flying travelling from Chicago to N

a distance of 832 miles in ni

stop at Hornell, 590 miles i

ratepayers in January, involuent penditure totalling \$1,223,0

Yours respectfully, DELEGATE BROY

justice, but merely to try

to get the exact information Trades and Labor Council,

facts are what transpired

TO THE EDITOR

MR. BROWN REPLIES

ifornia Syrup of Figs,"

Syrup Company.

the first treatment given.

foul, constipated waste,

els without griping.

Xmas Cards, Calendars, Greeting Cards, Calendar Pads, Christmas Cords and Twines, Tissue Papers, Tags, Seals, Gummed Stickers, Xmas Gift Boxes all Sizes, Festoonery in Red and Green. Sealing Wax and Wrapping Papers

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Sir Robert Borden

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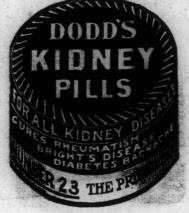
"Let us never forget the solemn truth

Message

that the nation is not constituted of the living alone. There are those as well who have passed away and those yet to be born. So this great responsibility comes to us as heirs of the past and trustees of the future. But with that responsibility there has come something greater still, the opportunity of proving ourselves worthy of it; and I pray that this may not be lost."

Prove Worthy of the Trust

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MARK. H. IRISH.