

## PATTERSON-McVICAR

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Inwood by Rev. A. MacVicar on Monday, October 17th, when Jean Isabel MacVicar, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. MacVicar, became the bride of Mr. John A. Patterson, of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, of Walkers, Ont.

## GEORGE-LEITCH

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Manse, Kintore, on Wednesday, October 12th, when Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Leitch, of that place, became the wife of Mr. Arthur George, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George George, Enniskillen Township. Rev. Leitch of the Kintore Presbyterian church, officiating. They were unattended. After the ceremony they returned to the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding dinner was served. The bride's attire was navy blue silk dress and brown coat with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. George spent their honeymoon in Chatham, Wallaceburg and other points and will reside on the groom's farm, Cop. 10, Enniskillen Township.

## LONSDALE-BARNES

Thursday afternoon at five o'clock at the Methodist Parsonage in Tilbury, Miss Beattie L. Barnes, second daughter of Prof. Charles H. Barnes of Jarvis St. Collegiate, Toronto, was united in marriage to Gordon J. Lonsdale, insurance underwriter, also of Toronto.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Kersey, B.A., who is a cousin of the bride. The young couple were accompanied to the marriage altar by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Scriven of Tilbury. The bride was attired in a blue travelling suit.

After the ceremony the party sat down to a daintily prepared dinner. Previous to leaving Toronto the couple had been showered by friends. Since both are active workers in the Sherbourne St. Methodist church of that city they had many good wishes expressed in presents, beautiful and useful. The Imperial Accident Insurance Co. staff remembered Mr. Lonsdale with a well filled purse, presented at the close of business hours last Saturday.

Friday the bride and groom left Tilbury to visit friends in Windsor, Detroit, Watford, and also Arkona, the early home of the bride's mother. They will return to Toronto where they intend to take up their abode at 125 Drayton ave.

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## LITTLE BELGIUM GROWS TIMBER

Belgium is one of the most thickly populated parts of the earth's surface. With a population of 652 persons per square mile it has (or had just before the war) about 18 per cent of its area under permanent forest, and this forest area was increasing, showing that the limit of what land it was deemed advisable to keep under forest had not been reached. Compare this with different parts of Canada. Manitoba has a population of a little more than two persons to the square mile and about two percent only is set aside as permanent forest reserves. Saskatchewan has about two and a half persons per square mile and about five percent only under permanent forest. Ontario with a population of six persons per square mile, also has only five percent of its area set aside as permanent forest. It will be seen from the above that thickly populated countries of Europe are setting aside a much larger proportion of land to grow timber than are communities on this continent, with immense areas and scant population. If such a course is wise in Europe with its expensive land it must be doubly wise in the Western Hemisphere, with its vast areas of cheap land, much of it unsuited to any other purpose than of growing timber.

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MABEL NORMAND

## "MICKEY"

At the LYCEUM Next Wednesday, November 2nd.

## PETER McARTHUR ON DAYS OF COLOR

Today the world is serenely colorful. Just as nature is beginning to cast her summer clothes into "the rag-bag of the world" she is giving them a dip in her dye-vats. Wherever one looks there are "hues of ashes and glints of glory." The stubbles and weeds give a dull foreground, broken here and there by the vivid green of wheat fields, but the forest trees are a marvel and a delight. There is an absence of the flaming scarlet that the maple sometimes shows, but green, yellow green, yellow, yellow red and red are blended into wonderful harmonies. Under the trees in the orchards there are piles of red apples, and in some fields there are golden pumpkins. Wherever one looks there is color and sunshine and beauty. The wind is from the south, and the only sound it carries, beyond its own murmur, is the brisk crowing of cockerels and the distant cawing of crows. Occasionally a belated fly darts past and dull white butterflies beat with ineffectual wings. The whole world is serene enough to soothe even political passions. Possibly the men with teams who have stopped to talk on the roadside are discussing politics, but if so they are out of keeping with the picture. They should be discussing crops and other harvest home topics. Occasionally an automobile goes racing by and I feel like throwing an apple after it for disturbing us with its unmannerly haste. Presently the sun will go down in a haze of gold and mark the end of a perfect day.

## HEALTHY CHILDREN ALWAYS SLEEP WELL

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## LAMBTON RURAL DEANERY

On Tuesday, October 18th, the Deanery of Lambton was convened at Watford and proved to be a most successful and well attended gathering.

At 10.30 the proceedings began with a celebration of the Holy Communion the Rev. W. J. H. Petter, rector of St. John's Church, Watford, and the Rev. C. G. Brown of Sombra officiating.

The latter clergyman also gave the devotional address which followed basing his remarks upon God's promise to Abraham "I will bless thee and thou shalt be a blessing." Gen. 12:3.

At the close of the service the members of the Women's Auxiliary, a large number of whom were present from all parts of the Deanery held their annual meeting for the election of officers and consideration of other matters connected with their organization.

The clergy and laity also opened the proceedings for which they had come together, in the Sunday School room. Rev. W. M. Shore, rector of Watford, presiding. Various matters of interest were discussed and reports made of the condition of the different churches in the Deanery.

At the afternoon session County Crown Attorney, F. W. Willson, of Sarnia, and Sheriff Johnston delivered earnest appeals on behalf of the Laymen's Association of the Deanery having reference particularly to the making up in full of the Diocesan Budget and the other apportionments and expenses of each parish. Committees were appointed for this purpose and arrangements made so that it is hoped in future there will be a unanimous and hearty response to the urgent needs of the executive.

At 4 p.m. Prof. Anderson, M.A., of Huron College, London, conducted a "Quiet Hour" of prayer and meditation.

A request was made by Rev. A. R. E. Garrott, rector of Forest, that the next meeting of the Deanery be held there and the kind invitation was accordingly accepted.

At the evening service in the church Rev. Prof. Anderson delivered a stirring address from Romans 8:9 "Now if any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of His." The preacher dwelt upon the duty and the inestimable privilege of supporting missionary effort both at home and abroad, giving numerous instances of the success which had attended the work of Christ in India, China and Japan. He himself for 15 years had labored as a Missionary in India and thus could speak from personal knowledge of the needs and also of the progress that had been made.

A full choir led by Mrs. Hunt, organist and Mr. Chase, violinist, rendered a number of appropriate hymns in a very pleasing and competent manner.

The delegates were furnished in the Rectory with dinner and tea by the ladies of the church Parochial Society who with willing hands and generous provision made this part of the day's proceedings a very great success.

## WHY WE DIE

Professor J. Arthur Thomson, of Aberdeen University, has just written a book—"The Control of Life"—in which he explains why we die. "Physiologically regarded," writes Professor Thomson, "the process of ageing is manifold. The bones become lighter and less resistant, and some of them break easily; the muscles become weaker and stiffer—hence the stoop; the nervous system becomes slower and less forceful and the heart less vigorous, the arteries are less elastic; the parts begin to fail to answer to one another's call, and then from hour to hour we rot and rot. Natural death is due to a mounting up of physiological debts—part of the bill is paid in every meal and in every night's rest, but the book is never cleared, and, in spite of holidays, which knock off arrears, there is always a growing balance against us." Death is inevitable, according to Professor Thomson, to whom, apparently, the art of life is to be young when you die. "Better than butter-milk is the cruse of the oil of joy," he says. "Preventive measures are desirable, but we need more positive rejuvenescence; we need more changes, more interests, fresh experiences, some adventures, more beauty, more joy. Thus we increase our chance of being young when we die."

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