#### THE COURIER



The annual report of the Farmers' Institutes for the Province of On-

a great deal of beneficial work.

In the Institute campaign of 1907-08, a few Farmers' Clubs were established, and, from year to year since. lecturers and the District Representatives of the Department of Agriculture, the work has been extended. Much benefit has been derived by the farmers through these local organizations, and it is gratifying to know that the appeal of the Department of Agriculture to the farmers of the Province to form clubs has been responded to in many sections of On-Several counties have from six to twelve clubs, and isolated organizations are to be found in practically all sections of the Province. Waterloo county boasts of thirteen clubs and has formed a central organization (the County Board of Agriculture) for the purpose of furthering the interests of the individual clubs, systematizing the work and giving encouragement and assistance

The markedly beneficial results themselves in a literary and social wards utterly failed to prove. way, at a number of places throughout the Province, years ago, even be- reported in The Toronto Globe: fore Farmers' Institutes were organized, and the benefits resulting from the work of similar societies formed within the past few years, give assurance in emphasizing the importance of this work. The Department of Agriculture is much gratified to learn from various sources of the success attending the work of these clubs in many sections of the Province, is strengthened very materially by put to him. local organizations, where even a the possibilities of agriculture in will be given ample time. their respective localities. Institute delegates and others who

on the high degree of intelligence. show that he is a quitter. and the up-to-date methods in those districts where opportunities have the Province are men who attribute much of their success to the early opportunities afforded through literexperiences with their neighbor farm- pansion.

There are usually a small percentare producing a superior quality of roots, grain or fruit, and who are practising successful methods in cultivation, feeding, breeding of live stock, milk production, etc. If the methods followed by these successful men were more generally known, a greater number of the farmers in the vicinity would adopt similar methods.

### WHAT SIR EDWARD GREY DID.

points out that the cash value to Can- and in general there is the manifestaward Grey this last spring would run that, too, on a sound basis. into many more millions than it was proposed to vote for battleships to Grand River section, with almost limhelp him do just such work. Sir Edward Grey kept the peace of Europe. On the testimony of observers none too friendly to him, he did it practically single handed. He was the one this place will have assumed proporfactor in the successive conferences, tions such as did not seem likely comheld under his presidency in London, paratively only a short distance back. whose genuine and great desire for peace was questioned by none of the others. Britain had very much to lose. and nothing to gain by the war. No speaking of the benefit of that general one imagined for a moment that she rainfall. entertained any hidden hope that war might bring her a great advantageas they constantly imagined about every other power participating in

these Ambassadorial conferences. Without Grey and the British Navy

prices for money to-day because Moss. oney is scarce; and money is scarce largely because of the local blaze of war in the Balkans and the mobilization of the neighboring Powers to which it led. Had that blaze spread

and had there been a universal European War, money would not have est in connection with the Montreal been "tight"-it would have been lost Witness, ends a long and plucky fight in the conflagration. "Canadian is- to maintain high ideals of journalism. no capital in Europe to borrow. All races and so on. Nobody wants to that had not dived underground at see "yellow journalism" in Canada, the outbreak of war, would have been but at the same time public tastes involved in the fitanic life-and-death have to be suitably met. It can quite struggle.

stopped building Municipalities would have stopped street laying, sewer construction and any other civic works which must be financed by borrowed money. Corporations which must float securities to carry out improvements or new extensions, could have done neither-they must have lived from hand to mouth, and waited for the storm to blow over. Industrial enterprises which required a little new capital to expand and prosper, must have done without it. The whole gold- she'll go to law over it. en stream of borrowed money which now flows steadily in from Europe, fertilizing our virgin land and making the conditions of life here easier than

#### A CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Mr. W. Proudfoot, M.P.P., is the both to the individual and to the who seems to imagine that he has do not know, but the yap has been community, following the organiza- won for himself undying fame because acclimatised with great success in tion of farmers for the purpose of he made charges against the personal some parts. studying, discussing and debating ag- honor of Sir James Whitney and Hon. ricultural problems, and improving Mr. Hanna-charges which he after-

In fact on this point he was thus

"Mr. Proudfoot said he refused to testify before the privileges and elections committee because he had not been allowed to produce his knew was hearsay."

Well, this bragaddocio gentleman speaking recently in Owen Sound in an hour. Even an automobile will connection with the coming by-electrebel against the speed fiend tion in North Grey, said that he dared and the good work being done by the Mr. Hanna to come into the riding Farmers' Institutes of the Province and answer questions which he would State of Illinois were added to the and they have all been very success-

small number of interested and en- with the intimation that he will adthusiastic farmers band themselves dress a meeting at Owen Sound, to together for the purpose of studying which Mr. Proudfoot is invited, and

It is now up to that worthy, to face the ordeal in a manly way have the opportunity of observing does there cannot be any doubt as to have commented, time and again, up- the issue; if he doesn't, that fact will

#### ONTARIO'S TURN

For some time now this paper has been afforded for the holding of per- been emphasizing the fact that Oniodical meetings for the purpose of tario is by far the best of all the provdiscussing matters bearing upon the inces, and that she leads, and always work of the farm. Many of the pres- will lead, in natural and mineral reent day leaders in the agriculture of sources, industrial activity, and every thing else.

The glamor of the West has led many to overlook the pre-eminent position and possibilities of this provary and debating societies and clubs ince, but a change has come. The organized for the study of agricultur- awakening is most marked, and it is al matters and the interchange of but the beginning of a marvellous ex-

The Toronto World has commenced to emphasize this same thing, and in age of farmers in each locality who a special featured article, signed by Editor McLean, he rightly says: Ontario is the largest block of good country on the whole North American continent, and is about to have a won derful increase in settlers, in factories,

in enterprise. Quite true; in fact, the quickening pulsations in all these directions are right at the present moment, most

Existing railways are extending, and many others are entering the favored territory; lake ports are becoming The Montreal Star very correctly opened up, radial lines are in progress, adians of the work done by Sir Ed- tion of an all-round awakening, and

> And right in the thick of it is this itless possibilities, and Brantford as a central spot, the most favored of all adjacent communities. Undue booming is not desirable, but it is safe to assert that within the next few years

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The figures run into the millions i

Robert Bridges having hastened t deny that he is to become poet laur- died by their own hands after playeate the job might as well be sent ing it, has come to be known as the over to the Khan and be done with it.

The Marquis of Northampton havbehind him, we almost infallibly ing applied a balm of \$250,000 to should have had war in Europe. What soothe the lacerated feelings of Miss. should have had war in Europe. What soothe the lacerated feelings of Miss long illness and their sad bereave that would have meant to us in Can- Daisy Moss of music hall fame, she ment,

ada, we can deduce to some degree by has already been in receipt of many considering what the much milder offers of marriage. Beats all how some tightness in the money-market has already meant to us. We are paying big seized with the desire to go gathering

> At time of writing it looks as if the ice might go out in the Grand River pected about 8 p.m.

The severance of the Dougall intersues" would simply not have gone to |-in fact, largely Utopian, such as re-London at all. There would have been fusing to publish prize fights, horse confidently be said that generally We know what that would have meant speaking the newspapers of the Doto us. Railways which depended upon minion are on a plane of decency borrowed money to build, would have which will, quite favorably compare with the best standard of any other

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* What the Other Fellow Thinks.

The Difference. Guelph Herald: They are trying prove in England that a woman is "person," and, therefore, may practice law. Call a woman that

Good Old Matty. From the Detroit News: "As ollower of the baseball news," said the Grouch, this morning, "I have

# The Yap. Toronto Star: The Globe wants

to know what has come of the at-Liberal member of the Ontario House in Northern British Columbia. We

#### The Bride's Salad

From Judge.

"Look, darling! What's that in the Brockville, are visiting her parental salad " said he His astonishment, freely expressing. Why, of all things!—a button!" she gasped. "Oh, I see!

Of course, its part of the dressing The Speed Fiend. London Free Press: A son of Mr W. K. Vanderbilt was killed by his evidence, and all that he himself automobile skidding and then overturning. His speedometer showed he had been travelling on the public road as fast as seventy-seven miles

What Mrs. Pankhurst Is. Toronto Globe: One million hundred thousand women in ranks of the duly qualified voters yes- ful. Mr. Hanna has promptly responded terday. And that without the breaking

of a window or the throwing of a lage over the mysterious shooting single bomb. Mrs. Pankhurst is the Mr. Gives' dog. greatest anti-suffragette now living.

#### MOUNT VERNON

(From our own Correspondent) The following are those that pass ed their summer examinations, in or der of merit:-

From Junior IV to Senior IV-Gladys Pearson, Mae Sturgis. From Senior III to Junior IV-Edith MacDonald and Willie Hooper

(equal), Edna Cleaver. From Junior III to Senior III-Marion Pinkey, (Alice Boughner re commended).

From Senior II to Junior III-Myrtle Boughner, (Welby Cleaver

From Junior II to Senior II-Nel lie Klodt. Miss M. Cotter of Toronto is vis

iting with her brother-in-law, Mr A. Mr. and Mrs. James Tapley and son of Paris, and Mr and Mrs Palmer Tapley of Bishopsgate, visited with Mr and Mrs Alex. Fowler on

Sunday evening. Mrs. A. Youmans is visiting Stoney Creek, the guest of her sister,

Mrs. Leslie. Rev Mr. Todd announced on Sunday that the Wednesday evening bible study services would be withdrawn for a few months owing to the busy time with the farmers, which Plains on Monday.

prevented from attending. Mrs J. Hunt of Glen Williams, has at Aylmer last week. come to spend the summer with her nephew and niece, Mr. A. Perrin and sister.

Mrs. H. Campbell of Fairfield i visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mac-Relatives from Brantford spent Monday with Mr and Mrs C. Hen- parents.

derson Mr T. Youmans spent the first of July with his cousin, Miss Irma You-

Frederick Nietsche agreed with those who found no inspiration in old friends on Monday. Indeed he regarded music as a nerve poison, and declared that some music—particularly that of Wagner and Tschaikowsky—derangminds of many who heard it Tschaikowsky killed himself after completing his famous "Sixth Syn phony," which, as several others have "suicide Symphony.

Mrs. Joseph Tilley and family wis

Mr. Rowell left for Detroit on Fri-

Fireman Garnham, of the Central Fire Hall, is on his holidays. Mr. Burgess left this week on

Mrs., Payne left Brantford on the 4th sailing for Liverpool via Montreal

Mrs. Simpson left this week for

Stoney Lake, where she will spend the month of July. Mr. Tattie of Brantford, is visiting his son at Chemong Park .-Peterboro Examiner.

Misses Mona and Freddie Potts left to-day to spend a vacation Mr. William Tilley leaves to-day

to take the boat trip from Toronto to Montreal. Mr. Tilley will be absent from the city a week. Mr. Edwin Wilson. Sarah street, left this morning for Hamilton for a few

days, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

W. G. Bailey, Soutr Bay street. Our Special Staff Reporter will run series of photos each week together with a clear and well defined write-up on each subject, Keep your eyes open for these series.

It might be stated that The Courier the first paper in Canada where the Boy Scouts are shown in real active service, other papers, usually arranging the troops in group form.

Judge Finkle and his sister. Miss Martha Finkle, left this morning for decided that this year, as usual, the Montreal. They sail to-morrow mornanywhere else on the planet, would pitching find of the season is Young ing on the "Lake Manitoba" for the have been shut as by the firing of a Mathewson, of the New York Old Country where they will spend. the next two months. - Woodstock Sentinel-Rtview.

#### CATHCART

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. A. Stevenson returned with his oride on Monday. Congratulations.

Dr Wilson and family of Detroit. made a short visit with his uncle, Mr Our publis school closed last week.

The trustees have been successful in getting Mr. Norman Weir for teacher for the next year. Miss Creighton, our former teacher, has returned to her home in Dundaso

Mrs. Riscon, who has been so seriously ill, is slightly better. Her sons have great hopes of her recov Mrs Weir is still yery low.

the The garden, parties, ane, all hover, Quite a little excitement in our vil-

#### RANELEIGH (From our own Correspondent)

Mr and Mrs Thos. Wood has re-Duluth and other points west, and report a pleasant trip.

Mrs. J. A. Juli and daughter, Ella. have taken a trip to Manitoba and other points west. Mr and Mrs Lloyd Hoggard are spending their holidays in Detroit.

Mr Creighton gave us a fine ser non for his farewell on Sunday last. Mr. Garden, junior pastor for this circuit, will preach his first sermon at Little Lake on Sunday next. Mrs. John and Mrs Thos. Bates of Auroria, are the guests of Mrs. H. Winskell, at time of writing,

### SCOTLAND.

(From our own correspondent). Mr. and Mrs. Lowes and daughter of Galt, were visiting friends in this Mr. Ewart Foster of Toronto,

spending a few days with his mother A quiet wedding took place in Brantford on Wednesday of last week months. when Mr. Frank Beemer and Miss Barr were united in marriage.

A patent medicine company are giving concerts every evening in the village this week . Big preparations are being made fo the garden party on the schoo

grounds on the 1st inst. A few from here attended the auc tion sale of Mrs. Beemer's at Fairfield A few from here took in the race

#### EAST OAKLAND (From our own Correspondent)

Mr O'Connor who was on the sick list, is improving somewhat. Mr. Orton Haviland from Toronto spent Sunday and Monday with his

Mr. Wm. Eadie; from London, the guest of his sister, Mrs. W Mr. John Ryan and family from New York, are visiting his parents

Wm. Osborne, city, was calling of

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