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ed in Victoria Hospital at present.

-Miss Nixon, of Arva, is being treat-

-Mrs. Benjamin H. Cole, formerly of

-Eugler W. Price, Twenty-sixth

Regiment, is taking a short course of

-Miss Louise Stewart, of Chatham,

-Miss Emma Smith, of this city, was

Wilson, of the First Methodist

married in Hamilton Friday to Clay-

ton Smith, of Columbus, Ohio, by Rev.

-Mr. Joseph O'Brien, of West London, reports the loss of two valuable

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the Centennial Methodist Church, on Sunday, Oct. 25, when Rev. A. G. Harris, of Lambeth, and a former pastor, will preach. KNOCKED DOWN BY HORSE.

as a result of injuries received by being knocked down by a horse and rig at the corner of Clarence and Dundas streets. She was not seriously hurt. A PORT HOPE WEDDING. Mr. Arthur Winlow, manager of the

Traders' Bank, Rodney, a former citizen of London, and brother of Mr. Geo. Winlow, of South London, was married on Saturday to Miss Mabel Sowden, of Port Hope. The wedding was a fashionable church affair. GOING TO MONTREAL.

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POPULARITY OF MR. WILLIAM things in life, and with the former he pendent upon a piece of bread. While is the more impressionable. One of his he did not know the reason of this, sayings is that "the nighest life a he was not such a fool as to say he

court clerk, says the Chicago British-American. Wednesday, at the meeting of the Hyde Park Republican League, Billy Small (as he is familiarly called), in the place of Edwin W. Sims, recently appointed to a most important position under the United States Government. Billy this city, died at her home in Chicago London, Ont., and his friends over there will be pleased to learn that he stands high in the ranks of the great Republican party of this state.

Drank Firewater and Assaulted a Woman and Child.

Matter Was Reported to Police.

Joseph Doxtater, an Indian, employassault and attempted robber, of which ed at the car shops, got drunk and assaulted a woman and her child in West -An interesting event took place at St. Andrew's manse, Thamesford, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, when Mr. London, and ten minutes after the matter was reported at police head-John Knox, of North Oxford, and Miss quarters the Indian was arrested by P. Alberta Little, of the township of Dor-

The assault, which was minor in it-

C. Harry Down.

away

-The funeral of the late George self, but an assault, nevertheless, and Lightheart, who died in Tawas City, something that will not be allowed in Michigan, took place yesterday afterthis city, took place betwen 6 and 7 noon from the residence of Mr. M. L. Buffy, 511 Bathurst street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was largely 58, on that thoroughfare, was coming attended. The services were conducted out of her gateway to the sidewalk, an Indian came along with a bicycle, which he was leading. Taking the child -Mr. C. B. Keenleyside, B. A., B. D., of this city, has written a book, entitled "On the Banks of the Besor," or the "Man Behind the Baggage." It is by the wrist, he told her to go with him. The mother, of course, interferfrom the press of William Briggs, To-

Mrs. Palmer had a good look at him, for they were near an electric light, and

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found stimulating and suggestive. The theme is developed clearly and con-

-Mr. James Malloch, of this city, and not Mr. J. Moran, as stated, was the judge of implements at the Thorndale fair last week. -Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards and Mr. W. H. Hewlett will take part in

the concert at King Street Presbyterian Church this (Tuesday) evening. -The thanksgiving school vacation begins Wednesday night, and continues for the rest of the week. On Friday the teachers of the city will meet in convention at the Collegiate Institute. THEFT OF A GOLD WATCH.

trial by Squire Lacey yesterday after- Church. noon, on a charge of stealing a gold watch from Mr. Archie Pritchard. CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY.

Anniversary services will be held at

A woman named Elsie McNeil was taken to Victoria Hospital last night

Mr. D. J. McLean has been transferred by the Bank of Montreal from the local branch to Montreal. The membesr local branch to Montreal. The members with a suit case, and Saturday evening number of other friends gathered at the Kennels and made him the recip-

of Mr. W. A. Small, deputy criminal elected secretary of the league Small is from

WAS A BAD INDIAN New Brunswick, is the guest of Mrs.

o'clock on Mount Pleasant street. Mr. Mary E. Palmer, who resides at No. with her 7-year-old girl, Ethel, when ed, and he then took hold of her by the arm, but she freed herself and ran across the street. The Indian then got

she was able to identify him. At 8:20 o'clock Mrs. Palmer reported the assault to the police, and P. C. Down, who happened to be in the station at the time, was ordered out on his wheel, and P. C. McDonald, coming in a few minutes later, was ordered out in another direction. Down wheeled past the house on Mount Pleasant street, and met the Indian apparently coming back from the cemetery, but without a wheel. He answered the description given by Mrs. Palmer, and what strengthened the officer's belief that he Wool Fleeced,

- \$1 Suit

Strengthened the officer's belief that he was the man wanted, he was wearing bicycle clips. When asked where his wheel was he said he had left it the other side of the cemetery, and there it was found later. The Indian proved to be Doxtater, and it was readily seen he had been desired. assault was reported. At the police ourt he was fined \$15 and costs for assault, or one month in jail at hard la-bor, and \$2 for being drunk.

ISABEL IRVING AT GRAND

Our factory will be closed on Played to a Rather Chilly Audience Last Night.

> Particularly Beautiful Scene in the Second Act of "The Crisis."

Chilly indeed was the audience that greeted Miss Isabel Irving in Winstor 'hurchill's play, "The Crisis," at the Grand last night-chilly in point of numbers and chilly in its reception "The Crisis" is a drama laid in St. Louis in the dark days before the civil war. To the Americans of the north fact that its hero is opposed to slav-ory and fights for his belief. In intrin-sesses, so that not only the parks and stand from its present situation sic merit, however, the play is strong, and abounds in exceedingly clever sitvations, while a strain of pathos drifts houses as well. through it, coupled with the excitement

at Glencoe, Col. Carvel's southern pointers which he thinks should be ing in the forefront, would greatly add county seat, and in scenic effects it is generally known. In the first place the to the beauty of the park, but in the simply superb. It represents a scene with the crimson and pink of climbing anything. He advises that a few no room for the crowds in the south roses, beautiful flowers appearing in inches of black earth be put between end of the park, and that it would profusion, and the intermittent glow of the red sand and the sods, and then the bring the music of the band so near hreflies adding to the quiet beauty of the summer scene. It is, if anything, an improvement upon the famous garden scene in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home.

Upon Miss Irving's last visit here she was far better treated, but good attractions have been coming so thick and tast the past few weeks that it is no wender some of them are passed over lightly.

Last night, Miss Irving appeared to feel the effects of the small house, and did not exert herself, though she certainly gave a fine impersonation of the daughter of the old southerner, who loved a northerner.

A meeting of the Western District Mr. Wilfrid North as Stephen Price Congregational Association opens in the distribution opens in the dist Stratford today, and will continue topled storekeeper. Mr. Joseph Brennan, morrow. Rev. D. S. Hamilton, Miss who took the part of the cantankerous old Judge Whipple, looks like the same Bessie Goodwin and Mr. Thos. Jackperson who played Hi Holler in "Way son will represent the First Church of Down East," last season. At all events, this city, and Rev. W. H. Claris, the Brennan's portrayal was most acceptable, and he is one of the best men in pastor, Mr. A. J. Whiddon, and Miss William Hicks was committed for Perry will represent the Southern company did very well in in rather limited parts. the company. The remainder of the

"OUR DAILY BREAD" DISCUSSED BY REV. MARK GUY PEARSE

odist Church Before a Very Large Audience.



he earns his daily bread." upon which he was announced to By the way, the speaker said:

without any thanksgiving. From this the speaker turned to what if they did without it. corn. By corn he meant what was bread from the time it was a seed and meant by the word in the Biblicat planted, and his interesting talk was sense, which is grain of all kinds, in the form of an autobiography of This led to the subject of bread and that seed of grain, whose life was very interestingly he told of the origin known as it grew up. He applied the of the corn, its continuance and its among other things he pointed out that

ecture Given at the First Meth= to a square as he saw it, completing the miracle The planting of the grain was the beginning of civilization and the com- Indians and Eskimos of the Hudson minister an insight into their langumerce of the world was built upon a Bay district. Bishop Lofthouse drew age and an influence over them that slender ear of corn. Canada with its great west had a double blessing, having the land where the settler could the north, who had the gospel but a them at the church. IFE has new come, and that which would supply few years, but, who, he said, would became settled he obtained lumber phases given to it the wants of the old country. As when treated by might be given as a picture of a great matter of contrast he pointed out what Rev. Mark Guy famine in which the cry was ever As a "For God's sake, give us bread." That proof of the favor condition was a possibility, for world was within six weeks of that which this emin- every year. A saying of the preacher ent Fnglish living that scored was that he knew why the has found in this city, the attendance at the First arms at the Fi ance at the First and the woman would go halves. Methodist Church, on the occasion of | There was a limit to everything, said of ice. In the first place the mission- but they trusted in God and with the in which he is lieutenant, presented him his lecture lest night, needs only to be the speaker. There was even a word ary was not the one that did the con- aid of some heavy chains "anchored" mentioned. That life is a happier af- which he could say that the mord "good-bye." fair than people imagine is the burden Mr. Pearse next followed out the reaof Mr. Pearse's argument. He talks son for eating bread-that is, he said,

which he could say that the Lord could of the little things as well as the big that he could see no logic, nor philosophy in that he should be man can live has its poor, little, broken would not eat it until he did underbeginnings in the processes by which stand. A baby, he said, never asked earns his daily bread."

earns his daily bread."

"Our Daily Bread" was the subject it always knew the way to its mouth.

on which he was announced to By the way, the speaker said: "You speak, and the crowd that turned out were great the day you came into the to hear him packed the church long world if you have never been so since." before the meeting began. At the out- Following another train of thought, set he said it was a homely thing to the reverend gentleman showed the talk about—a bit of bread—something comparison of the bread of earthly that was in everybody's mouth. Yet subsistence with the Bread of Life. he had decided that it would make a The latter was one's for the asking. good subject when some time ago he but as in the case of the bread it was natives who had ever heard the Word Since being transferred to a higher was reading about Canadian wheat, necessary to use it. If a person went of God. He went to Moose Factory, office he had often regretted that ne Speaking of the Thanksgiving time home from the lecture and said he near the shores of Hudson's Bay, on could not be back in his little station. that is approaching, Mr. Pearse said knew all about bread that would not his arrival, and found that there was There was room for much good work that it was the casiest thing in the do; he should have to eat breed. So a congregation of about 450. He heard among the people still, and he thought world to have a Thanksgiving service with the Bread of Life-knowing all them singing "Nearer My God To that the people of the east should do about it would not avail one anything Thee," and it sounded sublimely beau- what they could towards helping the

use. In regard to the last of these, he lessons to the life of the people, and Wore Handcuffs Ten Minutes After expressed the idea that it must have first of all there was the plowing and been a divine revelation when corn then the sowing and the steps of Gol was put into the hands of men. Final- had to be followed. People, he said, Iv there was the world-wide distribu- too, had more for them than against

tion of the corn. This made four sides them. Illustration Beds at the Western Fair Next Year

Will Be Acted Upon—Some Pointers for Citizens.

Today Park Commissioner Pearce, in company with Mr. J. H. Brown, the



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

was no one to look after the beds. But and it always remains uniform. now that Mr. Pearce has been appointed park commissioner, with con- ing of Blue Ribbon Tea is quite an introl over Queen's, as well as over Vic- teresting one. The picking is done by toria Park, he sees his way clear, and Tamil Coolies, a race of people who the fair board will give the illustration come to Ceylon from India. They work for an extremely low wage—from three beds a trial. The Ontario Department to six cents a day is all they ask-and of Agriculture will supply all seed it suffices for their trifling needs. gratis, and will send a lecturer from the Agricultural College at Guelph to farmers of the district all about the ed in the tea picking, and, when the until they are matured, and the Wes-

council in the near future to provide Blue Ribbon Tea.

lawns and gardens of the private is liable to meet with strong opposition.

it must appeal strongly, but it has no Pearce intends to give the people of florists, and the other from Darch & hold upon Canadians other than in the London the advantage of the know- Hunter, the seedmen. streets may be beautified, but also the to the extreme south end of the park

Undoubtedly a bank of flowers instead Many people are sodding and level- of the band stand facing Richmond ing lawns at this time of the year, and street from the Princess avenue gate, In the second act a garden is shown Mr. Pearce gave The Advertiser a few with the huge old Russian guns frownpark ranger says it is the height of minds of many the location of the efter sundown in the south, the rich foolishness to lay sod on red sand and bandstand cannot be improved upon. oliage of the trees being intermingled imagine the lawn will ever amount to It is pointed out that there would be

park commissioner also says to save concerts a nuisance to many people. the wood ashes and spread them over Where the stand is now located, the the lawns and at the bottoms of trees band can play and all may enjoy it, and shrubs, as wood ashes are the best those on foot as well as those who fertilizer known.

the red sand and the sods, and then the bring the music of the band so near lawn will grow luxuriantly green, and the residences and the churches on Duf-will stand a siege of drought. The ferin avenue as to render the band come in carriages, and many people So far Mr. Pearce has received two think the council should hesitate bedonations of bulbs for beds in Vic- fore going into any scheme for its re-

toria Park, one from Gammage & Sons, moval.

"THE FAMILY ALTAR IS MORE TO YOU THAN THE CHURCH"

Bishop Lofthouse Says If This Is remember one Indian whose name was Forgotten the World Will Sink Deeper and Deeper.



never think even of going out for a from may miles inland and comday's hunting without commending menced to build a house for himself. themselves to God. In opening, the bishop expressed the although necessity was the mother of hoper that what he said would iminvention in his case, and all during press itself in the hearts of all. He his visit he had to be a jack-of-allmisconstrue his remaks to such an and in the winter the church was extent as to think that he was laud- blown almost to pieces by a fierce gale, sionary work in that vast country There was no one to help them fix it,

dian word that meant the northwind, he had read a passage in the Bible. greater part of the time that the name cibly, "and if this is going to be forwas given it. Up along the shores of gotten and neglected, I think the world the Hudson Bay there were three will sink deeper and deeper. Everyone months of bad weather and nine in the north has family worship and months of winter. When the speaker surely the civilized Christian should came out, "a raw English lad," in not look for an example to the unciv-1882, there were not a great many of the ilized one.'

in the district professed to be a good Jesus if the way was shown them. Christian and all gave every appearance that they were. "I wish that I could see the earnest form, paid a tribute to the excellent devotion of those people copied in civ- work that had been done by Bishop ilized Christians," said the speaker, "I Lofthouse.

THE WAY TEA GROWS sess the tannin and other bitter in-

An Interesting Account of the Way Tea Is Picked and Cured in

The tea situation in Canada has dition. There has been only one tea curing, and finally packed up in seal-Park Ranger Pearce's Suggestion superintendent of grounds of the Wes- which has been grown in Ceylon and ed lead packets and shipped to Cantern Fair, went over the fair grounds which has been grown in Ceylon and which has been imported direct and to select sites for illustration beds of sold to the canadian people. That tea ent parts of Canada. Here they to select sites for illustration beds of sold to the Canadian people. That tea grains, roots and vegetables, for exhibition purposes at the Western Fair Side Ribbon Ceylon Tea, owned by G. F. & J. Galt, wholesale grocers, of Winnipeg. It is selected from the ets, us. withings. It is selected us. The taste of Blue Ribbon Tea best growth in Ceylon, is exclusively is like tea. This is an indication hill-grown tea. There are six estates of its purity. Some teas that are on in mind for a long time, but he always G. F. & J. Galt, and in that way met with an obstacle in that there the quality of it is always the best

The process of picking, drying, curing, fermenting, desiccating and pack-

A Beautiful Scene.

Men, women and children are engaggrains, roots and vegetables in the illustration beds. Thus all it will cost over the bright, blue waters of the the fair board will be the mere trifle Indian Ocean, they are at work se lecting the leaves that are eventually commissioner taking charge of the beds to reach the table of the Canadian consumer. tern Fair will come in for another good attraction yery easily.

PARK COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

have picked is reckored up and credited them by the superintendent, and, when the dewy shades of evening fall, Mr. Pearce intends to ask the city the daintiest and tenderest leaves for him with a down town office in the deal in this matter of selecting. The city hall, where he can be found one top leaves of the tea plant are crispy or two afternoons in the week by cit- and tender-they are not like the lower izens who seek information regarding leaves, coarse fibred and woody-and, arboriculture and horticulture. Mr. because they are not, they do not pos-

Joe Heavenlyman, and, he was a heavenly man, who walked over 500 miles to attend sacrament. He came all the distance on foot in cold weather and for two nights he slept on the ice in Hudson's Bay with nothing but a blanket over him. It is quite a com-EADING of the mon occurrence for a man to walk ten. Bible in the home fifteen, or even twenty-five miles for was very strongly a Sunday service, although he may have to start out on Saturday night.' advocated at the The speaker told of his habitation Memorial Church among the people. On the advice of last night by Bis- Rev. Mr. Peck he had gone to live hop Lofthouse, of amongst the Eskimo, and he found them to be a kindly and genial, but Keewatin, in the very dirty race. They lived in mound-'course of an ad- shaped houses of snow and used no dress on mission fires in cooking. There was benefit to

be obtained by going amongst these

people, however, because it gave the

particular attention to the people of could never be had by merely meeting Bishop Lefthouse said that after he He succeeded in putting up the place hoped that those present would not trades. Later he had a church built

verting. He was merely the instru- the church down until the good weament that placed the Holy Word in the hands of the heathen. All conversions of the devotedness of the sions must be through the Bible. There Eskimos and the Indians, the speaker were few people who could realize how said that family prayer was never many people in Canada had never neglected in that country and that the heard the Word of God. He himself Sabbath was observed as it should be had been among the number who observed. A hunter would rather could not until he went to the Hudson starve than hunt on Sunday and he Eay district. "Keewatin" was an In- never would shoulder his gun unless and it was because in this land there "The family altar is more to you was a cold wind from the north the than the church is," he remarked, for-

tiful. The music was not grand, but work. There were only about six he called a "standing miracle"—the Mr. Pearse traced the making of there was a devotedness about it that preachers who had been ordained in was very impressive. The same devo- the diocese of Keewatin and it was tion had been the principal part of more workers that were needed. The these people's religion. Now, every one people would be loyal followers of At the conclusion of the address Bishop Baldwin, who was on the plat-

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