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a secret," said the bride-to-be, "all
the girls promised not to tell."

Strange that people of England
are short of hot water, when they
seem to have been in nothing else
lately.

The crop outlook for Ontario is
good which means well supplied lar-
ders for the provident and consequent
general content.

Many people are slow in ordering
their coal for next winter. Are they
waiting for the price to go down or
the quality to go up.

About this time of year a good
deal is heard about ministers' salar-
ies. Very few of them, it is appar-
ent, are liable to grow so rich that
they will make Rockefeller look like a
beggar.

It would be a dreadful shock to
the average man if, on opening up his
favorite paper, he saw a despatch to
the effect that somebody had stuck
to have his pay cut down and his
hours increased.

London, Ont., is bothered with a
new kind of pest. This is neither the
June bug nor the mosquito but
what is known as the "masher."
Chief of Police Birrell has instructed
his men to pay particular attention
to these pests.

Work in every hour, paid or unpaid
see only that you work, and you can-
not escape the reward. Whether
your work be fine or coarse, planting
corn or writing epics, so only it be
honest work, done to your own appro-
bation, it shall earn a reward to the
worker as well as to the thought.
No matter how often you are de-
feated you are born to victory. The
reward of a thing well done is to
have done it.

Tuberculosis is of all the diseases
perhaps the most expensive. Its death
rate is enormous. It takes a heavy
toll each week. The average age of
its victims is 35-40 years for consump-
tion and 10-15 for other forms of the
disease. These people are cut off at
the very height of their productive
powers; and all the love, and all the
money, and all the hopes that have
been lavished upon them, are nailed
up in a wooden box and confined for
ever in the earth. Yet so indifferent
are people to its ravages that when
an experienced lecturer comes to
point out the dangers of the menace
they permit their children to rattle
the windows in the hall where he is
making his demonstrations.

According to the market reports
butter and eggs have taken a decided
drop, much to the chagrin of farmers'
wives whose chief source of revenue
is in these commodities. Most con-
sumers of these food products are apt
to have little sympathy for the afore-
mentioned wives if they can curtail
the cost of living, but the point lies
in the fact that if we attributed the
advance in the cost of living to the
rise in nominal value of food products
why then with their decline do not
also other things fall in the same
ratio. The farmer is now obliged to
sell his produce on a rapidly falling
market, yet many of his requirements
have not yet gone on the decline.
Labor continues high, freight rates
are nearly doubling the cost of many
lines which are absolutely necessary
in the building industry, and in this
way even though there is plenty of
money in the country, investors are
not going to take a chance. It is en-
tirely a case of safety first with them.
Things appear to be sadly out of
joint and it seems a difficult problem
to determine how to force prices to
a level to make it fair for all classes.
Time alone will do this.

REPTILE AT LARGE

Considerable excitement has been
caused by the appearance of a huge
snake in the country near Otterville.
The reptile is reported to be more
than 12 feet in length and eight inch-
es across the head. It was last seen
on the farm of Roderick McDougald,
on the 8th concession of S. Norwich,
about two miles from Otterville. It
came from a swamp and zig-zagged
its way across a corn field, leaving a
furrow eight inches wide to mark its
course. Neighbors of Mr. McDougald
joined him in trying to capture the
snake, but so far it has eluded them.
It was last seen on Saturday by his
son, when it was making its way in
the direction of the swamp. Nearing
a rail fence it lifted its head up over
the third rail and then raised from
the ground and crawled over. The
snake is an inky black from head to
tail. It is expected that the posse in
pursuit of the dangerous intruder will
capture it before many days.

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GOLD IN MANITOBA.

The idea of golden harvests being
reaped in Manitoba has long been
familiar—golden harvests of wheat.
But who ever thought that the "post-
age stamp" prairie province could
ever become the scene of such a rush
for gold as it found in the rocks.

Yet the other day it was announc-
ed that in Manitoba the largest ore
body on the continent has been dis-
covered. Allowing much for exag-
geration, it is yet likely true that a
substantial magnitude has been
made in Manitoba.

That is not the old-fashioned
St. Lawrence, nearly all flat prairie and
looking like a postage stamp on the
map of Canada. Manitoba now in-
cludes much of old Kewatin dist., the
extension being much larger than the
original province. Much of this new
ly acquired territory is rock and tim-
ber land, and it is there that the gold
bearing rock is said to have been dis-
covered.

THE WESTERN FAIR.
September 10th to 17th

The speed events held in connec-
tion with London's Exhibition this
year will be of special interest. A
new plan is being adopted whereby
the entry fee is abolished. There
will be a stall fee of \$10 for each
stall, and any horse may start in any
event in which they are eligible. The
prizes are \$300 for each event and
there are ten events. The money
will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per
cent.

This should certainly be an attrac-
tive programme for the horsemen.

The last day of the Exhibition, Sat-
urday, Sept. 17, will be a great day.
The management have secured at tre-
mendous expense, through Mr. Sloan
of Chicago, a series of automobile
races. There will be seven cars and
drivers, and six events. The usual
price of admission will prevail at the
gates and grandstand. All informa-
tion from the Secretary, A. M. Hunt,
General Offices, London.

BRUCE COUNTY COUNCIL

The June Session of the County
Council was held at the town hall,
Kincardine, opening on Monday even-
ing, 6th inst. As this is always the
heavy session of the year, the warden
and members were in their places
ready for a strenuous week's work.

The Council at once got down to
work and the balance of the evening
was spent in considering the report

of the Superintendent of County
Highways. In this report Mr. Izzard
gave details of much of the work
done this year, as well as work pro-
posed for balance of year. He also
pointed out many of the difficulties
with which the committee have to con-
tend. Chief among them was the dif-
ficulty with patrol men. The county
system is divided into short sections
and a local man appointed patrol
man in that section. He received his
instructions from the superintendent,
the general instructions being the
same to all. If the patrol man carries
out his orders his work is done. The
greatest difficulty, said Mr. Izzard, is
that too many men accept positions
and do nothing. Others do what they
think will be sufficient to enable
them to hold the job, and when they
can find nothing else to do. In this
way while some parts of the road
are looked after and kept up, others
are not. It is evidently impossible
for the superintendent or any one
man to watch them all over 360 miles
of road. This, however, is being over-
come. It takes time to find out
who are good men and who are not
and to weed out the poor ones, but
this is being done and will be done
from now out relentlessly. The coun-
cil decided that for the near future
the policy should be not to engage in
construction work but to put all ef-
forts towards maintenance until all
the roads are put in a fair state.

A communication was read from
the Hydro Electric Inspector requir-
ing the Council to at once have the
Court House, the House of Refuge
and all County buildings re-wired.
This means an expenditure in the
neighborhood of \$5000.

The usual grants were made to
the Walkerton and Kincardine Gen-
eral Hospital.

Several members brought in mo-
tions asking to have parts of roads
assumed by highway system, but
these were all refused, the council
determining that until they have the
roads already assumed put into prop-
er condition it was useless and fool-
ish to add anything further to the
present plans.

The towns of Walkerton and Wiar-
ton applied to the County for agree-
ments to construct permanent work
no certain streets in those towns
under the provisions of the act pas-
sed last year. This act allows towns
and villages on "in" permanent
work on connecting links to receive
the same government grant as is
paid to roads in townships. The
agreements were authorized, but not
before much warm discussion was

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indulged in by the members.

Supt. Izzard tendered his resigna-
tion, but after discussing the matter
with the Council, was persuaded to
continue on the job for the balance
of the year.

County Treasurer Robertson and
Supt. Izzard were each granted an
increase of \$300 per year in salary,
and Miss Jenkins, highways steno-
grapher, \$150.

The question of county rates was
a very trying one and received most
serious consideration, but after go-
ing over the estimates with the ut-
most care, the members were unable
to see where any material reduction
could be made. With the number of
bridges that have to be built, inde-
pendent of the County system; the
amount of monies being spent on
highways; the greatly increased cost
of education; the considerable amount
of money required to be raised by
the County under the Mothers' Pen-
sions Act; the re-wiring of the coun-
ty buildings, over none of which
have the council much, if any control
together with the largely increased
cost of all requirements, have contrib-
uted to a heavy tax rate. This year
the rate is 12½ mills, the largest in
the history of the county, but there
are a number of larger items that hap-

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pen to come this year, which fortu-
nately will not occur again for some
time, so that while the tax rate of a
few years will probably never be
seen again, it is to be hoped that after
this year a material reduction may
be made in the county rate.