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\$5500—First Con. Tyendinaga, 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame, house, barn, siles, drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D., at door. Terms easy.

FARMS FOR SALE.

\$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 cres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles).

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm. \$3600 First Con. Hungerford, 4 acces, well we'ered and fenced with good house, in good repair. Cit water in house, outside shed.

BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-

\$3500 Lot 2, 6 Con. Tewnship of Haldimand county of Northumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered. and watered.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar.

400 mixed farming.

\$2500 Three miles from city, 9% acres good land, first class buildings and fruit.

100 Acres or Kingston road. Fine the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Frint Anne markets Would make a good darry farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$5000 -- For a good 125 acre farm.

Sth Con. Thurlow. 9 room
house, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive
house 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc..
2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple
trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed
and 11acres of wheat. All well fenced.

R.M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$10 per foot-Foster Avenue, North Bridge.

Hundred acree, Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work tand, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new drive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storay 8 coom frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about .5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

\$6000 -200 acres, 8th Con. of Tyclay and loam work land, 10 acres good
elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in
pasture, well fenced and watered by
spring and wells. Large barn, shed,
drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room
frame house, fine cellar and large wood
shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to
churches, school and C.P.R. station.
Terms.

\$2500 Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga. mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 timber for about 12 years.

\$3000 80 acres, lot \$2, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, pleaty of fire wood a acres orchard, about \$0 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 3 storey frame house house, and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 3 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed; all first class soil. Two wells and well fenced, Easy terms.

FOR SALE.

One of the best 100-acre farms in Thurlow; within three miles of the city; farm and buildings in first class shape On reasonable terms. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

FOR SALE

100-acre Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyendinaga; good build-ings and silo; for sale at a bar-next to Bridge street. gain if disposed of at once.—Apply to Whelan & Yeomans.

2td and 1tw adian Pacific Railway, Toronto.

Farm For_Sale

100 acres, 5th Con. "hurlow, about 80 acres workland, balance pasture and wood-land. Well fenced and watered. All fall plowed, 28 acres seeded, 13 acres full grain, about 6 acres of apple orchard. Two barns, drive house, hog-pen, hen-house, 1 % storey, 7 room frame house. For further particulars apply to Whelan & Yeomans 12 2td &14

ONE of the best Farms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, on very tasy terms.

TOT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Control of Clay loam work land, 3 acres of Clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and maple timber; small orohard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large basement barn with cement floor, windmann house with wood shed 20x30, barn 70x50, and 22x62, drive house 22x27, wells all good water, 10 acres swamp or on easy terms.

HOUSES FOR SALE. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

CEVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar gain.

\$1400 Two storey frame house South Pinnacle street water and gas and hot water heating Large lot with barn.

\$3500 -Up-to-date eight room brick house on John street Electric light and gas, full-sized base ment. Five minutes from Front street

\$2600 -A bargain on Dunbar st eight room brick house house with verandas, modern conveni-ences, electric light and gas, large love

\$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences \$650 Frame house with large lot West side Yeomans street LINE up-to-date frame nouse o

Great St. James street, large verandah, ha dwoon floors hroughout electric light and bath, large lot.

\$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R. \$800 Five acre block near Albert College, just outside dital Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes walk from Front Street.

TAOURLE brick house, Mill street, late

\$1100—Fine 7 room fram house with gas and water in house, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street.

\$1600 Brick to foom nouse, Commercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn. \$1509 New two storey, 8 room and water, large lot, South St. Charles street

A New 8 room brick house all modern A conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on North John street.

\$4000—Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Washam street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

\$1800—on Sinclair street, fine ? room brick house, with verandah, large lot and barn. About ? for frontage. Terms arranged.

\$4000 Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 foo frontage with two houses and other buildings. \$200 Each—Burnham street, 6 lots

\$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and M. Donald Avenue. \$350-Albert street, 50x100, Wee

\$1200-8 room roughcast house nd G.T.R. easy terms.

\$125—Dufferin Avenue, betweet Pine street and Victoria Ave 5 lots about 60 feet frontage.

\$300 each, two large lots on Charham street, North \$5,00 Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88.

\$250—Lot 65x135, Lingham street just north Victoria Avenue.

ACRES on bay shore, the best factory site in the city, good dockage and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.

\$600 Frame seven-room house

\$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet. \$1500 Frame house, Great St. \$75 each, North Coleman Street, lots, 45x160.

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Up-to-Date Methods of Instruction Discussed by Skilled Teachers and Educators-The New Officers.

Morning Session, May 20.

er by President R. A. Morton. Devotional exercises were conduct-

ed by Inspector Mackintosh. Minutes of preceding Convention at Marmora read and adopted.

Reports of delegates to O. E. A. resented by Miss Hinchcliffe and Mr. S. H. Connor. Highly complimentary criticisms were made by Messrs. Morton. Meiklejohn and Maskintosh. The delegates were asked to consent to have their papers published for the benefit of members of the Institute.

Mrs. Roberts was then called upon for her paper on "Arithmetic for Second Classes." Arithmetic she argued to be valuable for the sake of developing logical and systematic power of thought. The thinking was regarded by her as much more important than the knowing. The pupil might gain in inventive power, in discrimination, in precise and correct use of language, in truthfulness and in self-reliance. Unsatisfactory results were due to (1) Superficial character of teaching. (2) Lack of careful review of new lessons or of foundation work." Junior pupils of school should be allowed to grow mentally, should not be forced. A hild is only a child, lacking the experience of his elders. Graphic ilustration was recommended. "The

the method." The paper was discussed by Miss carroll, Messrs. Meiklejohn, McConell and Mackintosh.

The Treasurer's report showed repipts \$161.82, balance \$151.18. On motion of Messrs. McConnell nd Mackintosh, report was received and referred to the auditors, Miss reeney and Mrs. Roberts.

The following were named by the President as a Nominating Committee Mrs. Roberts, Miss Carroll, Mr. Williams, Mr. Meiklejohn, Miss Breakell and Mr. Yates.

Afternoon Session

As Professor Macpherson had not yet arrived, the Secretary read his paper on "Factors in Discipline." Discussion by Messrs. Meiklejohn, Williams and Mackintosh.

mercial Geography." The speaker O. E. A., 1916. pointed out the too prevalent mis- Mr. Macpherson then gave his Feeney, Breakall, Moffat, Mackintost conception of the term as entailing paper on "Stock-taking in the School- and McConnell.—Carried ed (1) Relating the subject to the years many attempts had been made vote of thanks be tendered to the conpupil's daily life; (2) Lessening the amount of memory-werk; (3) Use of Institutes, etc. The difficulty of comproblem-questions. Have pupils paring pupils' attainments today with respecting commercial products in and methods of so taking stock in the snegning of Audi the National Anthem. common use. Utilize their interest writing, in spelling, in composition in the things for which the public and in arithmetic were indicated. In spend money, viz.: shelter, food, vestigators laid stress on (1) Value clothing amusements. Make use of of School Work to Community, (2) railway folders, press reports of ship- Development of Character. (3) ping. Link commercial geography Trend toward Vocational Training, Safety First on with political economy, a thought (4) Personality of Teacher. Here the suggested by Dr. Ryerson in his outline of work, e. g., "Why do apples maintenance of physical and mental cost more here than in England?" vigor by the teacher for use in classcost more nere than in England:

The committees reported (1) of the Northern Navigetion Company's be Attorney-General will be felt by our possessions overcome us. Our opin buildings, and another who spends tween information gained and out- the Great Lakes, that fine vessel, will geography of India."

Bill, copies of which were put on the

Evening Session.

in the Masonic Hall.

tingly honored.

ate acuaintance with Mr. Mackintosh and read an address to the Inspector while Mrs. Roberts, on behalf of the teachers, presented Mr. Mackintosh with a set of the "Life of Christ" by Tissot, a tea-service in silver accompanied by a bouquet to Mrs. Mackintosh. Mrs. Roberts was then called upon for a few words, after which Mr. Mackintosh fittingly acknowledged his acceptance of the gift, referred

last during life. Macpherson and Mr. Herity, the lat- displayed representing these. school, as a teacher and as a journa-

period of his inspectorship and declar

"The Profession" was next honored, Mr. W. Cross, of Madoc, proposing it, Messrs. Meiklejohn, McConnell and J. S. Morton responding. Next came "Canada and the Em-

pire coupled with the names of Dr. Harper and Mr. A. Thompson, whose speeches were fittingly patriotic in "The Ladies" was next proposed by

During the dinner music was furnished by the Sills' Orchestra, vocal numbers were given by Mrs. N. Moore Thomson and Miss Bissonette, and Mr. S. B. Wright contributed wo violin numbers, all of these items being well received.

Morning Session, May 21 Devotional exercises conducted by Inspector Mackintosh. The Auditor's report was received

and adopted. circumstances of the hour determine The Nominating Committee report-Thomasburg.

1st Vice-Pres.-Mr. G. E. Kennedy B. A., Madoc. Sec. - Mr. R. A. A. McConnell. Madoc.

Asst. Sec.-Miss I. M. Breakell, Madoc. Treas.-Mr. E. T. Williams, Stir-

for Hungerford township. Mrs. schools. Roberts, Actinolite, for Elzevir town-R. S. Allen for Madoc township.

Miss Allen the report was adopted. On the motion of Messrs. Moffat Professor Machintosh, and Yates, Miss N. Feeney and Mr. that the following be a committee to could be banished.

who puts \$10,000 in the bank with the pupils, (2) Little relation be- Ler intitial trip of the season across a most demoralizing scandal." the same amount in excavating and side life of pupils; pupils studied carry a Staff Captain. This appointthe same amount in excavating and little contemporary literature; the ment marks the inauguration of a new \$700 Granted to The speaker then gave a list of useful History and Geography had little resystem designed to insure the safety reference books on the subject. He lation to the child's experience; (3) of travellers using the Grand Trunk further emphasized the value of in- Educational effort had no tendency rail and lake route between Eastern direct learning, e. g., in answering to meet the child's future. They re- and Western Canada, the question: "Why are there famines commended as remedies (1) Effi- While directly under the orders of Overseas Battalion, now in Belleville

Macintosh at an informal banquet cussion indicated a conviction that times and prevent their attention be- out of their pay. our curriculum was overloaded with distracted from the work of navigat- The Board decided to give a day's Mrs. Havelock Price, Rec. Sec. After ample justice had been done arithmetic, history, supplementary icg the ship. to the good things provided, Mr. Mor. literature. Mr. Mackintosh advised The other vessels of the fleet which again this year, and promised one- Miss Marion Lewis, Treas. ton, as a toast-maker, proposed the the cultivation of powers of reasonhealth of His Majesty, which was fit- ing, leaving application of principles ic" and the S.S. "Huronic" will also the 39th fund. to later period.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chat Hillichian

discussed. A vote being taken, the President reported a majority opposed to the proposed measure. It is only fair to add that a good deal of uncertainty and misapprehension exsuch a measure, as was indicated by the large number not voting.

Afternoon Session.

familiarize themselves with the most common injurious insects and with methods of destroying them, and brief shown him, spoke briefly of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of them as the land of the long is indicated some of the long is indicated some of the land of the land of the long is indicated some of the land The Convention was called to or shown him, speke briefly of the long by indicated some of them, as the tion. There have been riots all over sudden rush on the part of a growd mosquito. codling moth, tent-cater.

London. Not content with smashing from the scene of a previous exploit, pillar and army-worm. Teachers should dors and windows and locting the a shower of stones and a mad resh ed his interest in education would The toast "The Education Depart- the ichneumon fly, lady-bird beetles ment," was proposed by Mr. A. D. searchers, fiery hunter, soldier beetle Mackintosh and responded to by Mr. assassin beetle: Colored pictures were

ter referring humorously to his days Miss Parker followed with "Birds as a student in the Madoc Model Relating to Agriculture." Dealing first with the insect-destroyers she pointed out the danger of a real plague unless certain birds were more rigidly protected. Hawks were classified as useful and destructive, and the other common varieties were dealt with in a way to indicate definitely their merits and their vices. She urged that to preserve the balance in nature man should protect his allies.

Miss McAdam took up the subject "Weeds in Relation to Agriculture." Mr. Connor and responded to by Mr. She pointed out the damage done by weeds, (1) in exhausting soil-fertility. (2) in using up the moisture of the soil (3) in crowding out more useful plants. Proceeding further she indicated modes of exterminating common weed-pests, and exhibited mounted specimens of several weeds.

Mr. Mackintosh took occasion to refer to his appreciation of the teachers' attitude and action toward him, to the fact that his best energies had been devoted to his work as an Into the fact that he outlived all the cle says, editorially:members of the County Council which dear to him.

our sessions therein.-Carried.

Messrs. Williams and Meiklejohn, processor macquerson, naving then Glover were selected as delegates to draft a minority report in relation to the Superannuation Bill, Misses

to take stock of schools. Teachers' tributors to the program at day and who took an extraordinary interest in branches be asked to contribute a sum

R. A. A. McConnell. Secretary.

carry passengers—the S.S. "Harmon- half the proceeds or at least \$500 to Miss Annie Muckleston, Dorcas Sec.have the advantage of this new form At a special meeting of the town Miss Louis Kirkpatrick Leaflet Ed. remarks based on his long and intim- and Mackintosh the next convention tion liners are, in addition, being Lieut. Colville again presented the Mrs. Leech, E.C.D. Fund Treas. equipped with large new collapsible need of the 39th for a fund, and upon Miss Edith Pense, Sec. Literature ing everything in its power to safe- ed for the purpose mentioned. guard the lives of its passengers.

of the institute was set for Tweed. The Superannuation Bill was then WAS EXCUSE FOR THEFT

sted as to the actual working out of Growds Gaily Sacked Houses of Germans in London and Carried Away Anything That Muscle Could Move-No One Dissembled.

LONDON, May 28.—Public opinion taking," said one man wh had pos-Mr. Kennedy dealt with the subject. "Insects in Relation to Agriculture." He argued that teachers should raged at the most recent exhibitions

dors and windows and looting the a shower of stones, and a mad rush also know the beneficial insects, e.g., whole of the furniture and the con- through broken windows or a battents of the shops, the interiors of the tered-down door; and the house was hacked to pieces and walls and ceil- empty and nothing of value left. ings were knocked down. Shops were In Poplar the crowds were per

houses were in numerous instances surging with shouting people. Ten greatly damaged. Staircases were minutes later the place would be

completely wrecked before the police haps more violent than in other parts. had time to arrive upon the scene. Scores of shops were attacked without At Poplar, for instance, in an area of particular regard to the nature of the quarter of a mile alf a dozen ownership. Two baker's shops in houses were attacked simultaneously Upper North Street belonged, for inby different crowds in the early af- stance, to men of German descent ternoon. Before the constables were but who have been associated with able to attempt to disperse the mob, public life in Poplar for a great numhorse-drawn carts, hand-carts, and ber of years. The scene in the streets perambulators—besides the anaided was amazing. Every man seemed to arms of men, women and children have given up the day to the antihad taken everything away from the German orgy; and every other perwrecked houses. One saw planes, son one met seemed to be in posseschests of drawers, dressers, and the sion of looted property. No attempt heaviest type of household furniture was made to cover the goods. "Made being carted triumphantly through in Germany" was the sole and indisthe streets. "Here is wealth for the putable excuses for possession.

spector, pointed out that his policy Great Britain is not being received had been generally lenient, spoke of with very great enthusiasm. The the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese Lis kindly recollections of both teach- appointment of Sir Edward Carson of Ontario closed this morning at St. ed the following nominations:

Lis kindly recollections of both teachpresident—Mr. R. A. Morton, ers and the public at large, commendto the important position of AttorneyThomas' parish house with the meeted the teachers for their faithful at- General is meeting with particularly ing of the new board and the presitendance at this convention, referred bitter criticism. The London Chroni- ident of the parochial branches.

the smallest of the Irish parties in a principal, Miss Carroll. Mr. A. D. McIntosh, of Stirling, coalition which does not include both. Yesterday's meetings opened with Executive-Miss Carroll, Tweed, spoke briefly to ask the co-operation In the second place, it is worse than the missionary litany in St. Thomas' for Tweed; Mr. Haig, Marmora, for of the teachers in connection with the a mistake to appoint as attorney-gen-church at nine-thirty. The Dorcas Marmora township; Mr. Meiklejohn, Fall Fairs in connection with the eral, that is as a Minister responsible secretary-treasurer, the organizing Motions - Messrs. Williams and man whose whole recent career has ture presented their reports. A very ship; Miss N. Feeney for Madoc; Mrs. Yates, that a vote of thanks be lext been a career of law taking and law important address on work in Westtended to the managers of St. Peter's breaking upon a grand scale. We do ern Canada was given by Miss Haj-On motion of Mrs. Roberts and church for the privilege of holding not wish to rake up remote memories, son, General Dorcas Secretary.

Carson Encouraged Kaiser.

shown himself the worst patriot in of the formation of a fund to be too much memory-work. He advocatit as a source of weakness to this equal to five cents per member. The convention was adjourned after country. Carson did not repel their A paper prepared by Miss Edith. draw upon their stock of knowledge those of a year ago was pointed out the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' and interest. On the contrary, he went to van Stranbenzee of Kingston was Germany and accepted the Kaiser's read by Mrs. Klugh, on "Individual personal hospitality, and the fact that Responsibility of the Girls." The Ulster's mutiny was Germany's oppor- first principle officers should incul-

39th Battalion Fund

Lieut. A. B. Colville of the 39th in India?" a pupil studies the whole cient inspection, (2) No politics in the Captain, the duties of the Staff was in town on Tuesday in the intercient inspection, (2) No politics in the captain will consist of looking after ests of his corps. At the meeting of the ladies who assisted in music and eography of India. The speaker indicated four points as the discipline of the ship, seeing that the Cheese Board Lieut, Colville, in a the ladies of St. Thomas' and Christ miss Aylesworth then sains in a lesson. (1) Motive—the crew is properly stationed and clear and forceful manner, presented Church for their hospitality in enterpleasing style a selection of Kings. sense of vital need on the part of thoroughly understands the life-boat the needs of the 39th Battalion for a Mr. Macpherson explained briefly pupil, (2) Organization—relation to and fire drill, that passengers are regimental fund of at least \$10,000. the features of the Superannuation child's experience, (3) Sense of treated with courtesy and respect and Appeals for grants werebeing made values—the education of the judg- their comforts and needs looked af- to councils and boards in these counment, (4) Initiative—use of child's ter, and that the ship is kept in spick ties from which the Battalion was rement, (4) initiative—use of child's ct., and span order, so as to allow the cruited, to provide field kitchens and Mrs. Lennox Mills, Hon. Pres. Captain of the ship to devote his en- other necessaries and comforts for the Mrs. Buxton Smith, Hop. Vice Pres. Messrs. Williams, Meiklejohn, Mortire time and ability to hite safe navi- men on active service at the front. Mrs. E. J. Badwell, Hon. Vice Pres. The teachers, the village council Mrs. E. J. Bidwell, Hon. lors and members of urban School ton, Mrs. Sheridan and Miss Feeney gation of the vessel This will enable If the fund is not raised by grants Miss Macaulay, President Boards entertained Inspector and Mrs. took part in the discussion. The dis-

make of cheese to patriotic purposes Miss Annie Daly, Cor. Sec.

floating apparatus, the Company do- Palliser, the sum of \$200 was grant-

Woman's Auxiliary Meetings Ended

(From Friday's Daily)

The sessions were the best in the "Sir Edward Carson's appointment history of the auxiliary and the delehad appointed him in 1874, and de- seems wholly deplorable upon three gates were delighted with the hospiclared that during his remaining life- grounds. In the first place it is a tality of Belleville, Many visited St. time the cause of education would be grave mistake to include one and that Agnes School on the invitation of the

for maintenance of law in Britain, a secretary and the secretary of litera-

but these memories are not remote. In the afternoon the appeals were and it is absurb to act as if they dealt with and designation made of the thanksgiving offering of 1916, of which \$500 goes to the diocesan mis-

sion fund. "In the third place, Carson has The board approved of the principle

tunity never damaged his mutineer- cate is the duty to fill the place in life God intends, and the second ser-"There can be no doubt whatever vice and interest in missions. No stewthat his movement was a prime fac- ard is required to be successful only tor in Germany's hope that we should faithful. No one can do anyone else's Lake Steamships not stand up to her aggression. That work. Everything is given us by God such a man should be in the Cabinet and we only possess what we are will-When the "Noronic" the flag-ship at all is deplorable. That he should ing to give away. We must not let compare the achievements—the man. A lack of originality on the part of fleet, leaves Sarnia on June 19th on millions of law-abiding citizens to be portunity is now. We have no topaper unged the necessity of prayer. Miss Daly announced that a summer

school would be held at St. Agnes, Belleville, June 28 to July 3rd. Votes of thanks were pased to Bishop Bidwell, Rev. L. E. Skey, Miss Haison, Miss Lennox, Miss van Stranbenzee, Mrs. Boyd, Rev., Canon Beamish and other clergy, the officers,

Miss Macaulay invited the delegates to Kingston for 1916. The board of officers was re-elected

Mrs. W. B. Carey, 2nd Vice Pres.

On motion of Messrs. Meiklejohn of discipline. The Northern Naviga- council held at noon on Tuesday. Miss Katherine Lyman, Sec. Jr. work

life boats and several new devices of motion of Reeve Robertson and Coun. Mrs. Norman Fraser, Sec. of Babies'

Mrs. Klugh, Thankoffering Sec. Mr. Colville expressed hearty Mrs. F. D. Woodcock, Or. Sec.

thanks to both organizations on be- Lest evening Rev. Canon Beamish. half of his Battalion for their gen- presided at a meeting in the intertor will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective, is mild.

He attended the Stirling ests of Junior Work. An illustrated lecture was delivered by Miss Lennox made a similar plea for assistance.—
Campbellford News.

Kindergarten."

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othing but an