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and Sunday School Board, and Rev Manson Doyle of the Methodist Young Peoples' Board were trien introduced by the chairman. These men took charge of the election of Conference officers, which resulted as follows: Norman Shaw, Walkerton, Pretor; Clifford Gomm, Kincardine, Deputy Pretor; Harry Kress, Durnam, Scriptor; Calvert Rae, Kincardine, Comptor. After the election and installation splendid talks on "The Quest of the Best" was closed by the sing of "Blest be the Tie that Binds" Walkerton Boys' Work Board who carned \$857 during the year head citizen and installation splendid talks on "The Quest of the Best" as on the way the visitors were recived and entertained a: their billets. All the manufacturing cs-

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Terminal entertained a: tneir billets. All the manufacturing establishments were open to the boys and everywhere they were received with the statement of the statement and everywhere they were received with welcome. They only hope they Mr. can go back to Walkerton soon. There were nine delegates from Mildmay in attendance.

much money has gone out of Wingham and district that might have stayed here at a great saving to the buyer with greate season the public should be urged to discontinue, as far as possible was the community. Shopping by main from a beautifully illustrated catalogue has its attractions no doubt, but it is kind pleasure that may easily become costly if the buyer is not prudent.—Wingham Times, and performed the public brought to the common that may easily become costly if the buyer is not prudent.—Wingham Times, and the local press and the attention of the public brought to the public brought of the public brought to the small size of the cards or envelopes should be public brought to the public brought to the public brought to the public brought of the small size of the cards or envelopes should be public brought to the public brought of the public brought of the small size of the cards or envelopes should be public brought of the public brought of the small size of the cards or envelopes should be public brought of the small size of the cards or envelopes should be public brought of the public brought of the small size of the cards or envelopes small death on the small size of the cards or envelopes and this untraction of the local press and the attention of the local press and the save.

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CHARGED WITH FALSE OATH

Alexander Arnold, the Arthur Walkerton, was "Boytown" last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when says the Baptist Boys' Work Board, put for the minutes a demonstration fork Board, a boys' conferious held in that town. The began to fill up Friday afterna hand by Saturday non there are about 250 delegates assembled. The Boys' Work leaders met at 5 o'clock Friday and after an internating cases on sat down to a special icaders' supper in the Fresbyterian church, prepared by the boys and leaders met together in the Methodist of Walkerton. At 7.45 the boys and leaders met together in the Methodist of Walkerton by I'nicipal Anderson, who is also chairman of the Boys' Work Board, pointed out the importance of the Boys' Conference and hoped that the boys would take away with the methogs would follow.

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THE MAIL ORDER FALLACY

more cheaply from mai houses than they can from the bouses than they can from the bouses than they can from the bouse chants at home. Well, the case in point that illustrates clearly the unwisdom of taking too much for granted.

A farmer living not far from Wingham, sent an order to one of the big Toronto stores for a violin together with the usual accessories all of which cost than \$23.25. That is to say, he paid \$25 for the instrument and \$5.25 for the together with the might compare local prices when he discovered that he might compare local prices on the could have obtained the complete outfit in Wingham for \$20.75 which represents a difference of \$7.50 in favor of the local house.

A similar case happened here at Christmas time when a townaman, taken by an ivory maniture set displayed in the window of the local druggist thought he would be pocket by purchasing a similar set on a visit to Toronto, in two stores which he visited there in two stores which he visited there the price quoted was \$27.50. At the second place he called he took the set and brought it home with him. Curionity, however, led him to price the outfit he had seen at the local merhant's, when he was assonished and somewhat chagsined to learn that he could have obtained the coundant's, when he was assonished and somewhat chagsined to learn that he could have been the local merhant's, when he was assonished and somewhat chagsined to learn that he could have obtained the coundant of the bown of the bown of the bown of the brothers were at that in further all his purchases would be interesting to know just how much money has gone out of Wingham and district that might have sayed here at a great saying to the community. Shopping by mail from a beautifully illustrated catal gue has its attractions no doubt, but it is kind pleasure that may easily become costly if the buyer is not prudent.—Wingham Times, and with this in view suit-b

on over a piece of ice and they ran away over the rough field. Mr. Ammerman was dragged forward until he was drawn or bounced over the double-tree and fell between the front wheels. He still clung to the lines and was hauled over the rough frozen ground. Eventually the team ran on a pond, breaking through the cice. The water was two or three feet deep, but the colts plunged through with the waggon over Mr. The water was two or three through with the waggon over Mr. Ammerman still clinging to the on a stone pile at the other side of the pond they came to a stand-still, and Mr. Ammerman got out of his awkward predicament. His son and a neighbor, Mr. Sam Moore, saw the thrilling occurrence, and ran eagified by the effect sof the bumps and strains and bruises of the bumps and strains and bruises and the cold bath, from which he has not yet quite recovered.

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