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JOHN E. BOLES. **OXFORD HOUSE** 

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## **You Want Value**

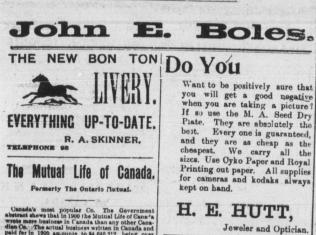
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be difficult for us to get together.

We are showing the greatest value in new Flannelettes you ever saw, commencing at 5c per yard, 5c, 61c, 8c, 1cc, 121/2 c and 15c, plain and fancy.

New Parisian Flannels 12 1-2c to 20c

Our New Fall Dress Goods are selling fast We are showing all the very latest weaves. Greys and Blacks are the biggest sellers just now.



is most popular Co. The Geveromer hews that in 1900 the Mutual Life of Canar-re business in Canada than any other Can The actual business written in Canada an 1900 aucounts to \$4,646,917, beine ove a of the total business written in Canad written Chandian Life Commavies The pany issues every desirable for LIBERAL RATES. Which Is The Best? The following figures are taken from the Government Report, Page 43, showing the GEO. SUTHERLAND Local Agent

C. E. CLAPP, Special Agent. J. Y. ORMSBY, Gen. Agent

Dividends Paid to Policy-holder nadian Companies and by Foreign Companie business in Canada for the year ending De CANADA LIFE ... All Canadian Com StarLivery panies (15).

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Rev. Jas. Grant, the pastor, will occupy the pulpit to-morrow, morning and evening KING STREET METHODIST. The pastor, Rav. J. G. Scott, will ccupy the pulpit to-morrow, both norning and evening. CHARLES STREET METHODIST. Rev. G. W. Calvert, the pastor, will conduct both services to-morrow. ST. JAMES'.

Rector, Rev. Jas. Thompson, B. A. Divine service Sunday at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 9.45°a.m. ST. PAUL'S. The pastor, Rev. E. R. Hutt, will onduct both services to-morrow.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE.

BASE BALL NOTES.

## DUST TO DUST.

The funeral of the late Mrs. T. S Patan took place Friday morning from the Grand Trunk station on the aprival of the 10.28 train from Torcarlo, and was attended by a large number of old friends. Rev. E. R. Hutt conducted the service at the grave and the following officiated as pall bearers: Messrs. John Ross, J. W. Patterson, John E. Boles, A. Ma-caulay, James Sinclair and R. H. Young.

HYMENEAL.

BROWN - BULWER.

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## THE SATURDAY MARKET.

The weekly Saturday morning mar-ket this week was larger than has been the case for some time. The sup-ply of butter was about the same as usual and sold for 23c and 25c. Eggs were more plentiful and in consi-guence life was the prevailing price. some being as low as Sepby the basket. Dressed fowl was offered in large quantities and the prices were a little lower than last week. Good chickens were sold at from 50e to 55c per pair. The offering of vegetables was also very large.

The Trusts and Guarantee Com-pany, Limited, 14 King street west, Toronto, accepts all classes of trust funds, whether under will, marriage settlement, or agreement. As the Company firs perpetual existence its clients have the assurance that the terms of the trust will be carried out no matter what period they cover, without changing the trustee, which as often occurs when a private in-

so often occurs when a private in dividual has been appointed in that For a formal occasion or outing or business your suit ought to be perfect in fit and well made. A. W. Warren does it that way. Try him once 199,834 5 29,381 6 306,268 3

THE WEATHER.

DISTRICT cheap meats, go to P. Sherry's Miss Amanda Bearss is visiting in A. B. Harris has returned from his

INGERSOLL, ONTARIO, SATURDAY AUGUST 10 1901.

Mr. T. Lavin and his two daugh-ers were in Stratford yesterday. Mrs. J. Servis has returned from Crosswell, Mich., and other points. Miss Maud Ely left this morning to visit friends and relatives in Brantford,

Mrs. Gillies and children, of Ailsa Craig, are visiting at T. A. Menhen-nick's.

Mrs. Greentree, of Hamilton, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Paton, of Chic-go, are the guests of Mrs. F. E. Ald-ich, Thames street north. Mrs. Moore, of Calgary, who has been visiting friends for some time left yesterday for St. Catharines. Mrs. W. A. Atwood, of Flint, Mich., ig spending a few days with her aunts Mrs. W. F. and A. Root, Oxford street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson Coulter left last might for a trip through Quebec and the Maritime provinces

A little daughter of Mr. George Warriner, of Stratford, was fatally burned while playing near a bon-fire;

Farmers in the vicinity of Kingston are crippled through want of help. They blame the western harvest excursions.

Mr. Hiram Nutt, of Nissouri, has sold a fine heavy draught team to the Carling Brewing Company, for the sum of \$406.

Mrs. John Boles, Miss Boles and the Misses Patterson left this morning. for Bayfield, on the shore of Aske Huron, for a fortnight's vacation. A gang of telephone linemen are at work in town. The wires on Thames and King streets will be cables and preparations will be made to put in a metallic system.

Guests registered at the New Daly. R. B. Smith, London; A. M. Barber, Foronto; R. A. Loveless, London; D. MacLeod, Aurora; John Agar, Estal-ine, North Dakwia; Hy Ryan, Ham-

A new publication in the interests of Roman Catholics will shortly ap-pear. It will be issued by Mr. Jaques of the corner of Adelaide and Bay streets, Toronto, and will be intend-ed largely for the circulation in Sun-day schools.

day schools. The Ingersoll Stone Co. have a gang of men at work laying agrano-hithic walk on Eima street. This Company has the contract for about 40,000 square feet of walk, to be laid

win in town this amda'rd. season.-Listowe

The attention of our readers is directed ito the large advertisement of Messrs. Robinson Bros., the enterpris-ing grocers, which appears on an-other page. They have some unprece-dented bargains in Japanese, China and lacquered ware.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the King street Methodist church will be held on Tuesday afternoon. August 13th at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Kneeshaw, King street west,

Miss Garland has taken the dress-making shop lately occupied by Mrs. Wm. Sanders, and is ready to do all work in first class style and fit. Charges moderate. Over Wm. Cole-man's butcher shop. Apprentice want-ed.

Mr. Hugh Conn, of Nissouri, has bought the Wilson farm on conces-sion 7, of Nissouri. The other farm belonging to the Wilson estate with-in the corporation, was bought by Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Manistee, MicL.-St. Marys Journal. In vesteriday's issue The Chronich contained the following paragraph:-A St. Marys correspondent of the Stratford Beacon says: "A strong feeling has set in in this district that they time has arrived to make another attempt by agitation and holding pub-lie meetings to try to have electric railway connection with Embro and Ingérsoli, and as there would be a number of villages intervening, there is every reason to believe that the in-vestment would be a first-class pay-ing one. Will Ingersoll or Embro make a move in the matter?" The Woodstock Times copied the The Woodstock Times copied t skirt, but finished by embrondery ex-tending from the waist to the hem in front, growing narrow at the foot and widening around the top until it reaches the back. The long, tight sleeves are entirely over-laid by lace and the front of the corsage is lace covered below a yoke of shirred chiffon. The belt is of black velvet ribbon with long ends. ime paragraph, but in the eightl "Woodstock" took the

A DISHONEST OUDTATION.

and in next to the las ine "East Nissouri" was substitute or "Ingersoli. Of course the correspondent in lesstion did not know what he

riting about. The idea, of St Marys or any other town nnection with Ingersoll is perfect absurd, and the editor simply reproduced the para to indicate the manner i graph it should have been written

#### EDITORIAL NOTES,

There is still a scareity of ho in the city. During the past we number of families who intend locate here have been forced to main where they are for the pres one well known merchant said morning that he would be forced ive in Intersell and ene us morning that he would be forced to live in Inagersoll and run up and down on the street cars, as he had failed completely in his endeavor to obtain a place to lay his head. — Woodstock Express. Yes, it would be very nice to live

in Ingersoll and run up and down on the street cars, but we fear if the "well known merchant" put that plan into operation he would be ob-

the Isnaelites of old, to red. like dwell in a tent. For the benefit o our contemporary let us whisper acana houses in Ingersoll are practically unknown. If he wants

take up his residence in a good live town, however, some of our capital no doubt be induced to

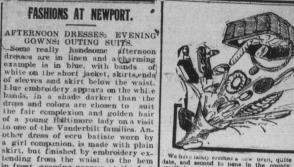
enect a modern and co dwelling house for him.

### NOTICE TO LADIES.

Ladies wanted to learn dress-mak-

Ladies wanted to learn dress-mak-ing in two weeks; mone but good sewers need apply. I will give \$10 to any one that can show me an article in dress-making they can't make after learning. I have taught over seventy girls this way, offered \$10 to each, but not one could take it. Is there any wonder that not half the girls that learn can even make a wrapper after they are through. When you hem and baste six months in a shop, then get from two to four hours on your sys-stem. This way you must be good sewers to begin with, and instead of three to four hours, you get six days from eight o'clock till six td learn, not only your system har coverbing the

A SICK STOALANT is always relieved, and its unpleasant consequences averted by taking thirty drops of Polson's Nervilke in a little awaetened water. It instantly re-sweetened water. It instantly



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LACE WAISTS are seen perpetually and usually over taffeta silk, nor does anything mpart a dressier finish than lace ackets that are noticeable on every and. The gown may be plain, but hould a lace jacket be worn with he same a transfer WANTED - ASSISTANT TEACHER pplications received by the undersigned up to hursday, August 15th, inst. JAS. HUNTER, Verschoyle,

RDER YOUR FLOWERS FROM JOHN A. BARR, Ingersoll, Sgent for the Co. Funeral designs a specialty.

DOG LOST A FOX TERRIER dog all white except bis head, which is black ith small white st ipe on face. Nickle collars with reas lock arcound hus neek. Party returning him to waer, P. F. Rundle, will be suitably rewarded.

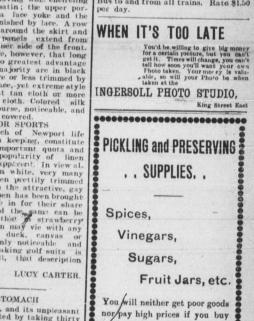
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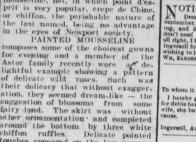
#### NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible or debts hereafter contracted by Flossie Hagar, my iffe, she having left my bed and board without just gersoll, Aug. 8, 1901. FREDRICK HAGAR, Jr.

## ATLANTIC HOUSE.

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FASHIONS AT NEWPORT.

AN AFTERNOON GOWN worm on the drive, is of crepe de Chine in pale green, the lower part of the corsage having wide encircling folds of green satin; the upper por-tion ending in a lace yoke and the elbow sleeves finished by lace. A row of lace appears around the skirt and two short lace panels extend from the waise on estime side of the front. It is on the drive, however, that long coats are seen to greatest advantage and while the majority are in black taffeta silk, more or less trimmed by eeru or yellow lace, yet extreme style attaches to light tan cloth or more than ali, white cloth. Colored silk cloaks are, of course, noticeable, and some quile lace covered. OUT DOOR SPORTS make up so much of Newport life that droves in teneric verse. AN AFTERNOON GOWN

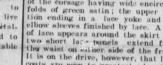
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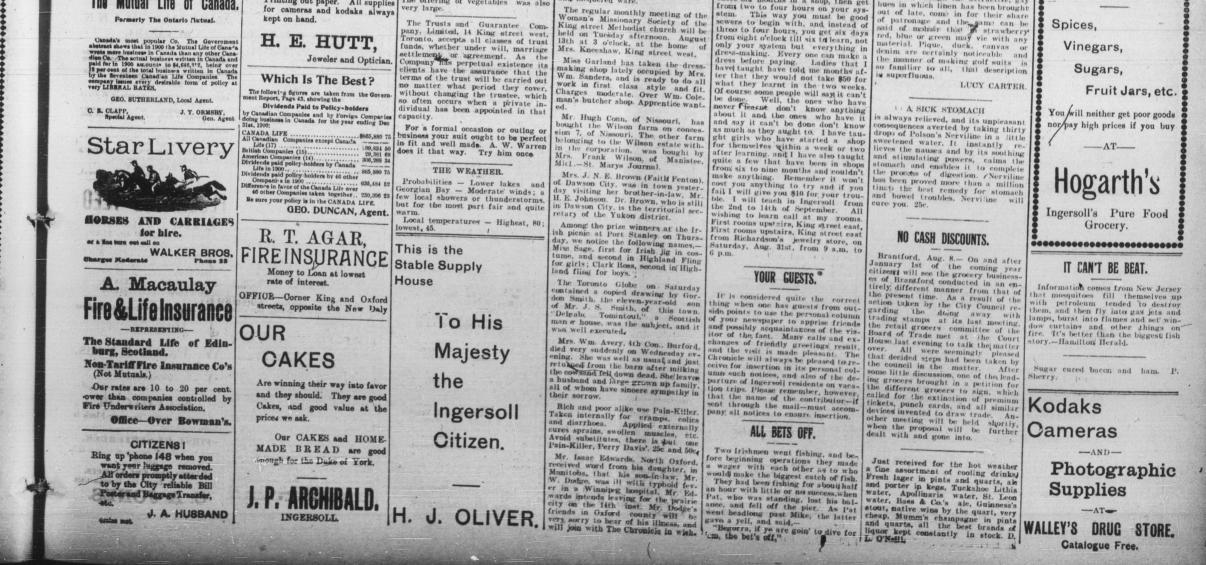
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course, an important are the great popularity conces readily apparent. In vie of the run on white, very n in white linen prettily trin colors, though the in colors, though the attractive, gay hues in which linen has been brought out of late, come in for their share of patronage and the same can be said of mobiair that is trawberry red, blue or green may vie with any material. Pique, duck, canvas or denim are certainly noticeable and the manner of making golf suits is so familiar to all, that description is superfluous. ors, though th attrac



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