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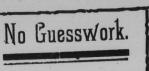
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Voluntary enlistment has taken thousands of min from office work. Conscription will take more. Office help is scarce now will be seen to be a scarce now work. C more. Of - will be will be scarcer very soon. Young women must fill the vacant places and they need training.

NORTHERN, 200

A young lady, who found it rather hard going to get a hearing at a Toronto political meeting, appealed to the audi-ence to get away from "village politics."

Village Politics.

In other words we suppose this was to nean that the audience were to sit back on their haunches and drink in an uninterrupted flow of gabble from the platorm and smack their lips for more. Just why this woman used the words, village politics," is hard to guess. The

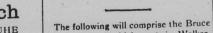
village politician is apt to be just as well informed as the man in the city. In fact n many ways he is apt to go much mo e thoroughly into the matter. The earliest political recollections of the writer centre around a shoe shop with a co! bler establishment attached, in a small Ontario village in a rural district. Poli tics were discussed there. They were gone thoroughly. National problems and international questions were all turned over in a way that was intelligent instructive and inspiring to the young

mind-too young, in fact to presume t participate in the evening discussion. Again, where does the debating society flourish? In the city? Not much of it. But in the village and the coun-

try. The cities are falling behind sadly at present in the number and calibre of their young men who can stand up and intelligently and connectedly express their opinions, and just in passing, it might be mentioned that a very serious mistake is being made in allowing the debating club or the literary society to pass away and die an almost unmour ned death.

It may be that the Toronto woman, an the confusion following some heckling from the crowd, used a phrase that she thought would have a tremendous "punch" in it. She may have imagined that to tell the crowd that they, residents of a big city, were acting like the whiskered rustics in a village, would squelch 'em like a steam roller would a iece of putty. He that as it may, we're nclined to think that the Toronto lady was a couple of feet wide of the mark when she tried to hold up "village politics" to a Toronto audience as something to be religiously avoided and mos whole-heartedly shunned.

Bruce County Council 1918.



County Council which meets in Walker ton on Tuesday, Jan. 22nd: Albemarle.....C. E. Whicher Amabel.....D. G. Craig Arran....Jos. Johnston ONTARIO Brant......D. Willoughby Brant ..... W. A. Rowand

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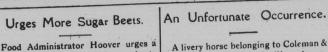
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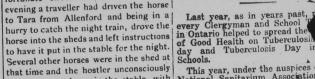
Bects do well on any fertile loamy soil having a deep subsoil. A heavy sod is not best for beets. To much fresh manure produces beets of low sugar content. Well-rotted manure may be used if available, together with Beet crops commercial fertilizers. should be well fed for biggest crops.

# **TUBERCULOSIS SUNDAY**

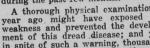
airing the past few months. airing the past few months. A thorough physical examination a year ago might have exposed the weakness and prevented the develop-ment of this dread disease; and yet, in spite of such a warning, thousands of the party to succeed the Hon Mr. Newton Rowell, M. P. President of the Council of the conference was Mr. With have become victims of Consumption. If you would avoid this disease, watch your health, avoid needless wor-ry and over-work; see that your food is nourishing and that it is served at regular intervals. Above all—get out in the sunshine every minute you can spare; see that the windows in your place of business and in your home are open so that day and night you may be assured of a plentiful supply of nure. fresh air.

and preserve soil moisture.

Baux, of Allenford, lost its life under unevening a traveller had driven the horse



New Liberal Leader. There was no difference of opinion when a large representation of the pro-minent Liberals of the Province of Onte. At no time in the history of the world has the necessity for physical itness been so great as it is to-day. One has but to scan the reports of re-jections for active service abroad to note the many that are unfit. "You have tuberculosis!" has been the pro-nouncement to thousands of young men in Canada and the United States during the past few months. A thorough physical examination a





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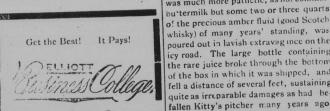
are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, deli-cate derangements, and painful disorders that afflict womankind she will find relief and emancipation from her troubles in and emancipation from her troubles in

emancipation from her troubles in Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If s overworked, nervous, or "run-

Pierce's Favorite Freeze or "run-overworked, nervous, or "run-"she finds new life and strength."

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Herald & Times.

Allow Solutions, and the set of the set o ies for trial package to Dr. V. M. Pierce, facalids' Hotel, Surgical Institute, Buf-falo, N. Y., or branch in Bridgeburg, Ont. Hamilton, Ont. — 'When passing through middle life, as in most cases of this kind, I began to fail in health. I had sovere pains in my head, dizzy spells, my back ached and I had pains in my side. I became very weak and nervous. I took medicine without getting relief until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription and this medicine built me up in health and strength and I came through this critical period in a good healthy state. Women will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription very helpful dur-ing this trying time.''-Mas. Sabah CAPES, 106 Robins Ave. A Sad Casualty. While a Brant farmer was loading a parcel onto his sleigh in town the other day, an accident occurred which might have brought tears to the eyes and water to the teeth of many a devotee of John Barleycorn. Lovers of Irish melodies have sung for years of poor Kitty's disaster, when her pitcher was broken and all her sweet buttermilk watered the plain, but the misfortune in question was much more pathetic, as not common

bu'termilk but some two or three quarts of the precious amber fluid (good Scotch

## To Test A Thermometer.

icy road. The large bottle containing Every man wants to know if his therthe rare juice broke through the bottom mometer is correct. This is easy to find of the box in which it was shipped, and out. Fill a basin with snow, then pour fell a distance of several feet, sustaining in cold water. Then plunge the thermouite as irreparable damages as had bemeter in the mixture, face up, and leave fallen Kitty's pitcher many years ago. But in this case there was no happy se- til the mercury has settled. If it marks quence, nor will it become a popular caof correctness at that point, and it will astrophe in Walkerton, as was the case

in the Irish village of the distant past. not be wrong to any material degree else-The crowd, which gathered, looked where says an exchange. The freezing point is where snow and water are mixed and when the fragrant odors reached If you want to zero, make a mixture of their lips as enthusiastically as the snow, water and salt, and put your wapathos was at its height, the crowd was ter in it. This was an early period in dispersed by an unsympathetic gent scientific study thought to be lowest fortable brick veneered residence, frame starting in to figure out how many head- possible temperature and so called zero. The actual zero is now stated to Bverything is in good shape and will be aches had been banished by the wreck .--be 459.4 degrees lower than this.

Charged with Theft.

Tom Kelly, an Ashfield man, was placed under arrest on Monday charged with stealing parcels from farmers' rigs at the Cain House stable. On Tuesday ne was before Reeve Johnston acting as magistrate and having admitted the crime, was remanded until Wednesday while Constable Cameron went in search of the missing articles. Articles which Kelly admitted having taken recently were: a parcel containg three pair of trousers, belonging to Frank Johnston; a horse blanket from Robert Andrew; 2 pair mitts from Jas. Lyons. Kelly is man in good circumstances, owing a valuable farm in Ashfield, and has no excuse for his pilfering. The case has not

yet been fully dealt with, we shall have more full information next week. hoped that this important conviction will put a stop to a long series of thefts such freezing or 32 degrees, you are assured as Kelly has admitted .- Lucknow Senti-

> Poperty For Sale. Henry Weber's property, consisting of

nel.

Village Lot 21, Absalom St., Mildmay, is that will result in winning the war. bing offered for sale. There is a com kitchen, stable, and good garden. sold at a very reasonable price.

choice of the conference was Mr. William Proudfoot, K. C., M. P. P. representing Centre Huron, in the Legislature, whose nomination received the unanimous endorsement of the delegates present. Mr. Proudfoot consented to act as sessional leader until the close of next Parliament, when a Provincial convention will be called to deal with the question of appointing a permanent leader, and deciding the general policy of the party on advanced lines in keeping with the spirit of the times. The hope was also expressed by the delegates that when another conference was held the closing chapter of the war would have been witnessed or would be nearing a

speedy and victorious conclusion. Contrary to the expectations of some members of the party who disagreed with some of their colleagues in the recent Federal election a spirit of unanithat the Liberals were united notwith- prior to the war," or e said.

Huron county people will be pleased are as a whole pretty to hear of Mr. Proudfoot's appointment, grand advertisers, but I must say that as he is a native born son of our county, the Englishman who has been to Canaand it is an honor to Mr. Proudfoot as da and stuck it out is our best ad, c well as to our county.-Wingham Times. tiser."

Owing to frozen water pipes the large range in the ki chen of the Royal Hotel Kincardine, was blown up and about \$500 damage done. The kitchen was badly wrecked, and the range completely destroyed. No one was in the kitchen at the time.

Canadian Government officials in London are of the opinion that Canada, after the war, will get all the immigrants she can handle. "Old England to many mity prevailed, the general feeling being is not what it used to be in the old days ."People standing their differences of opinion as who never ventured from her shores or to methods and that they are determined had any desire to do so are now keen for to stand behind and advocate policies Canadians and Canada. This is largely accounted for by the fact that cur boys fair chaps and