## LADY GREY AT CONGRESS.

Important Addresses Delivered at the Opening Session.

The Congress Split Up Into Sections For Business.

#### Montizambert Would Stop Indiscriminate Kissing.

Toronto, June 25 .- That in every walk of human life there is a place for woman to exercise an influence for good would om to be the lesson promulgated by International Congress of which opened yesterday. It may be explained that the Congress has come explained that the Congress has come to be recognized as an important corollary of the International Council of Women. As a matter of fact, it is a splitting up of the delegates attending the first gathering into sections dealing with the various matters in which women are interested. The gathering is held under the auspices of the Canadian National Council of Women, and its organism deserves at least credit for the comprehensive nature of the proorganism deserves at least credit for the comprehensive nature of the pro-gramme which they have framed. In each section the best available authori-ties on the questions dealt with have been secured to read papers and deliver been secured to read papers and addresses, and at the conclusion of the Congress a mass of matter as to wo men's work in the world will have been gathered which when reduced to a con enient form will form a valuable com ndium of information OPENING CEREMONY.

That Canada has arrived at the point when the foundation of her future national life will be laid, and the part to be played by women in the building of of that important structure, were thoughts emphasized by Countess Grey in her address at Convocation Hall yesterday mening in consing the Convocation in her address at Convocation Hall yesterday morning in opening the Congress. The chair was occupied by Lady Edgar, President of the Canadian Council, and she was supported by Countess Aberdeen, President of the International Council, Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Lady Sybil Grey, and the various officers of the international organization.

AN OPPORTUNE VISIT.

AN OPPORTUNE VISIT.

Countess Grey, in declaring the Congress open, said that as Hon. President of the Canadian Council she felt it a privilege to be associated with Lady Edgar in offering a cordial welcome to the delegates from overseas, and especially to Lady Aberdeen, the invaluable President of the International Council. ent of the International Council Their visit to Canada was paid at ar opportune time, because they came at a period when the greatness of Canada's destiny was assured, and yet when the lines of national development were not so stereotyped as to prevent the adoption of the best methods of social organization which might be suggested by the experience of other countries. REALIZE RESPONSIBILITY.

REALIZE RESPONSIBILITY.

"We recognize," she said, "that responsibility which will rest on us as the guardians and directors of the childhood of the citizens of the future, and we are grateful to you, coming to us from so many distant countries, and giving us the benefit of your experience and convictions. We realize that it is in our power, if we have sufficient knowledge and sufficient heart to apply that knowlfficient heart to apply that knowl edge, to eliminate from the life of the Dominion much of that preventible dis an appalling annual loss, exceeding the loss in actual warfare."

A PLEA FOR THE COW.

plea for the character of the great Canadian cow was made by the Hon.

Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture
for the Dominion, in his address before the Dominion, in his address before section on public health and physical training yesterday afternoon. Mr. Fisher, on behalf of the Government, welcomed the delegates, and added as the nations acted and reacted on one another, therefore, the Government were intimately concerned in the public health of the nations. Mr. Fisher explained of the nations. Mr. Fisher explained the manner in which the care of public health was divided between the Federal health was divided between the Federal and Provincial authorities. In regard to education in these matters Mr. Fisher expressed the opinion that there was no greater agency for stimulating public opinion and arousing the people's attention than the various councils of women. Restrictive measures might be necessary for the prevention of diseases, but unless there were backed by nublic opinion they they were backed by positive would never accomplish what they were would never accomplish what they were intended to do. Therefore in carrying intended to do. Therefore in carrying intended to do. Therefore in carrying a second to the secon

ment, somewhat carelessly made without due thought, that a majority of the cases of tuberculosis were due to the disease being conveyed through the medium of milk. That, he ventured to say, was an entirely erroneous idea. He thought he was safe in saying that no more than 5 per cent, of the cases were traceable to infection through milk. It was only cent, of the cases were traceable to infection through milk. It was only right that this should be stated, in wiew of the agitation which had arisen. At the same time he did not wish to be understood to say that the milk of any cow which had reacted to the tuberculosis list should be indiscriminately used for human food.

inately used for human food.

FIGHT AGAINST FLIES.

Lady Aberdeen delivered an interesting address on the campaign against enberculosis, particularly in Ireland. She pointed out that the pasteurization of milk in Dublin had, as elsewhere, been followed by a very considerable decreased in the death rate. A great work of an educational character which women could take up was that of persuading people not to allow refuse to accumulate. This had been done in Liverpool as a campaign against flies, an acknowledged medium for carrying infection, with gratifying results, in so far as the reduction of the death rate was concerned. Finally she expressed the opinion that in pursuing one great foe of the race they would stop the ravages of other enemies.

WORE IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Miss Mary Dendy, the authority on the care of the feeble-minded, spoke of the "country schools for town children," supported by the Manchester Education Committee, as being an improvement on the fresh air system of spending a great deal of money in sending the "country schools for town children," supported by the Manchester Education Committee, as being an improvement on the fresh air system of spending to the "country schools for town children," supported by the Manchester Education Committee, as being an improvement on the fresh air system of spending to the "country schools FIGHT AGAINST FLIES. FIGHT AGAINST FLIES.

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WORK IN THE HOME.

was in the home. They could train Such points as proper ventilation, steer children to breath properly, tation, and cleaning and aesthetic teach their daughters not to squeeze ture belonged to a woman's province, teelr children to breath properly, teach their daughters not to squeeze their waists, and to protect the upper part of the cheest, and use their authority against late hours. The many cases of nervous breakdown were due to turning night into day.

AGAINST KIONES

turning night into day.

AGAINST KISSING.

[Di. Miondizambert wants a gampaign against indiscriminate kissing. Against the kiss of love no sanitarian could say a word, but as a greeting between women it was an absurdity, which would be better replaced by the masculine handshake. The indiccriminate kissing of babies by every visitor could be done away with without any overwhelming amount of selfout any overwhelming amount of self-denial on the part of the infant and a dessening of the danger of conveying tu-

MINISTER OF PUBLIC HEALTH. Dr. Chas. A. Hodgetts, Chief Health Officer of Ontario, agreed with his fel-low professional man with regard to the importance of women's work in



COUNTESS GREY.

the home. He also alluded to the pol tion of water supplies, and urged the cessity of all governments to include the Cabinet a Minister of Public

Health.

Dr. Hodgetts did not mince matters in alluding to medical practitioners. "The practitioner," said he, who does not teach and practice public health to the full is simply a charlatan." The day was not far distant when preventive medicine must rank as the most important subject in the medical curriculum.

IN FACTORY AND MILL.

Something of the life of the thou ands of girls who work with their t last night's meeting at Convocation fall, when His Honor the Lieutenant first told of the depressing conditions under which the girl workers toil, and afterwards Miss Jane Addams, of Chiego, gave an account of settlement ork whereby an effort is being made tle sunshine into Miss Addams' story

ENGLISH SPINSTERHOOD. the section on professions and ers for women, the discussion on Barnett's clever paper on "The Educational, and Social Efcareers for women, the discussion of Miss Barnett's clever paper on "Th Moral, Educational, and Social Effects of Women's Entrance into Prefessional Careers" became so absorting that Mrs. Shortt, who was in the ing that are shorte, we was in the afternoon. Miss Barnett deplored the spinsterhood of England, admitting that "since the alternative of professional life has been placed befor women in England, they have been less and the state of the st inclined to marry, and being married they have been less inclined to mother

"It is their disinclination to marry "It is their dismeination to many the average man on the average income and sufficiently early in life that I deplore. " I am sure that spinsters are much happier now than they ever were before; but whether this or that woman, or this or that every woman should desire to serve the race." In regard to women with careers, 'there might be no spiritual side of life at all, for anything that the women tell us of in their books, plays, dress, or fashionable forms of religion.

intended to do. Therefore in carrying out the educational campaign the various councils of women could do a great work.

IMPORTANT QUESTION.

Passing on, he pointed out that in spite of the greatness of the rivers the pollution of the water supply has become an important problem, of which Toronto provided an exampie in Canada. That was one question in regard to which public opinion required to be aroused, and another was that of tuberculosis. In this connection he protested against the statement, somewhat carelessly made without due thought, that a majority the statement of the control of the contro

RACE RECRUITED FROM BELOW.
Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, of
New York, "took exception on almost
every point" of what she termed "Miss
Barnett's extremely discouraging paper,"
and Mrs. Shortt, in closing the session,
also differed from Miss Barnett in the
latter's fear that "the race was being
recruited from below." Mrs. Shortt
thought that the race to come was to
come from the most physically fit, and
while she believed that the moral and
intellectual was the highest, she fid not
think we could be the best unless we
had the sound mind in the sound body.
WOMEN IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

WOMEN IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

EDUCATION OF GIRLS IN PRUSSIA

EDUCATION OF GIRLS IN PRUSSIA.

Dr. Alice Salomon gave a hopeful account of the progress of education for girls in Prussia, and looks upon the new regulations adopted last year, as the triumph of the woman's movement in that country. In the continuation classes girls may study all those branches of domestic and political economy which will make the homes they establish centres of culture.

Froken Alexandra Skoglund explained the rather complicated system of educa-

the rather complicated systion in Sweden. National s sense are not yet secured, but conditions are better all round.

REFORMS IN SCOTLAND.

Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon presented cheering report of advance in Sc land, where, under the new education, and the second seco facility is now provided for prochildren to pass into the children to pass into the high-grades and on to the technical school In England and Wales the defeat of Mr. Birrell's education act of 1900, ar of Mr. Runciman's act in 1908 had d layed advance. In Ireland, however, th new university act has given a new impulse to education. Women are now admitted to universities with full privi leges. One new feature in England is the facilities now offered to teachers of study abroad. But on all sides, Mr. Gordon reported, there is an arouse

## BAPTISTE DAY.

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the Society Celebrated.

Great Parade in Honor of Event at Montreal.

Montreal, June 24.—Over 250,000 people witnessed the St. Jean Baptiste parade to-day. The day is a holiday among the French-Canadians and over half of the population lined the streets or took part in the parade. Unusual interest was attached to the celebration owing to it being the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the society. To-day's celebration was a striking manifestation of the patriotis mand religious devotion of was a striking manifestation of the patriotis mand religious devotion of French-Canadians to their patron saint. More than twenty musical corps, about one hundred historical and allegorical cars — some of them, for instance, that representing the death of Wolfe and Montcalm, that of the heroic defence of Fort Chambles by Miss De Vorcheres and that of

for instance, that representing the death of Wolfe and Montcaim, that of the heroic defence of Fort. Chambly by Miss De Vercheres and that of the siege of Quebec, really magnificent. There were 20,000 men and boys in the procession, including some of the highest dignitaries of the political and municipal world, constituting the most remarkable parade ever held by the French-Canadians in this city.

All through the route of the procession the decorations were pretty and tasteful, and at times splendid. Many triumphal arches of maple leaves and evergreens decorated with patriotic inscriptions, quoted from the best poems of French-Canadian authors, Cremazie, Frechette and Chapman, were erected on the line, Streamers bearing the official inscription of the society, "Notre Religion, Natre Langue bearing the official inscription of the society, "Notre Religion, Natre Langue et Nos Droits," were everywhere dis-

A notable feature was the great number of priests who took part in the procession. Every society was accompanied by its chaplain, and representatives of every religious order in Montreal were walking in the ranks. Sir Lomer Gouin, Prime Minister of Quebec, was among the officials of St. Jean Baptiste Society, and walked with them from Place Viger to Lafontaine Park. Hon. Mr. Landry, Minister of Agrictulture, New Brunswick; Mayor Payette, and many members of the City Council took part in the parade.

The sermon of to-day was delivered by Rev. Abbe Elie Auclair, of the Archbishop's Palace, one of the most eloquent of the younger clergy of Montreal. It was a strong appeal to his because to be true to the Verditions of

the past as the best way to be true to the motto of St. Jean Baptiste Associa-tion: "To make people better."

WHAT LA PRESSE THINKS. In an editorial to-night on the ean Baptiste celebration, La Pre the Kingdom of ideas, and that of Great Britain, which is the kingdom of good sense and of liberty."

BUYING CANADIAN ISLANDS. Wealthy Americans Own Many in Rainy Lake.

Toronto, June 25 .- The extent Toronto, June 25.—The extent to which Americans are becoming interested in Canada may be judged from an account of conditions in the Rainy Lake district. A Toronto railway man who has been going over that part of New Ontario reports that 70 islands have been purchased by wealthy Americans in the last sighteen worths. Yes cereary the last eighteen months. For seventy miles east of Fort Francis all the is-lands have been bought in; an island which sold for \$70 last summer brought \$490 several days ago. Most of these American purchasers come from Minne

GAVE FIREMEN A RUN. Young Nova Scotian Mistook Ottawa

Fire Alarm for Letter Box. Ottawa, June 24.—A guileless and unsophisticated young man from rural Nova Scotia innocently called out a large section of the city fire brigade today. He tried to post a letter "in a box on the corner," and mistaking the fire alarm box for the letter-box, he sent in a fire alarm. When the firemen from four different stations arrived the Nova Scotian was duly enlightened.

AN ENORMOUS AIRSHIP.

To Have Powerful Engines and Will Carry 54 People

Carry 54 People

Berlin, June 24.—The Simens-Shubert non-rigid airship, which is now being built, will have engines of 500 horse-power, and will carry 54 persons. The same company has patented a searchlight of 180,000.000 candle-power, which it is claimed, is capable of revealing a torpedo boat on a clear night at a distance of more than seven miles.

A special Toronto civic committee approved of a plan for the reclamation of Ashbridge's Bay.

### Tapleytown

On Tuesday evening, June 29th, the engregation of the Tayleytown Methost Church will give a strawberry festal and concert. A good programme

and concert. A good programme been provided. rs. John Graham returned to her home last week after spending a very enjoyable two weeks with her daugh-ters, Mrs. Frank Greenfield, of St., George, and Mrs. H. Gallagher, of Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Almond Hildreth, has

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Hildreth, has returned liome after pleasantly spending a few days with relatives in Flamboro.
Mr. Joseph Tweedle, of Alberta, has returned to the west again, after visting relatives and old friends in the neighborhood of his old home\*near here.
Mrs. C. Jamieson is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Arthur, of Binbrook.
Mrs. Wm. Norton is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred. Laidman, of Binbrook, this week.
The Methodist Circuit Sunday Schools ran a fine excursion to Victoria Park.

ran a fine excursion to Victo-ia Park, Niagara Falls, on Friday last, over the T., H. & B. Railway. An enjoyable day was spent.

Mrs. (Rev.) S. H. Sarkissian and little son, Douglas, will leave here on Monday for a three months' visit at her old home in Wolsely, Sask. Mrs. Sarkissian will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLord, with be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, who have been spending a few weeks at the manse. Mr. McLeod was a delegate from Wolsely, to the General Assembly meeting in Hamilton. Mrs. Sarkissian's many friends here wish her an enjoyable visit and a safe journal.

ourney. Church service in Saltfleet Presbyter

Mr. Wm. McClusky expects to have is barn raising in the near future.

### Sheffield

Mr. O. Reed has returned to home in Windsor, after a pleasant three weeks' visit at Mr. A. C. Bond's.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Cox, of Harley, visited with relatives here over Sunday.
Mrs. Mary Culliam is visiting friends in Guelph to-day.

Mrs. Stenabaugh, of Muskoks, is vis Mrs. Stenadaugh, or Museuga, is visiting relatives here.
Dr. Cole and family have returned from a week's visit with friends in Chat-

Hamilton this week.

Mr. J. A. Spittal and family, of
Brantford, spent Sunday at Mr. G. Spit-

al's.
Miss Myrtle Culham is attending the C. E. Convention at Elcho this week.
Mrs. Wm. Wedge, of Michigan, is vis
iting at Mr. F. Falkiner's.

### **Fisherville**

Mr. Henry Reichheld returned from

Mr. Henry Reichheld returned from port Dover on Monday, much improved in health.

Mr. William Smelser, of Hamilton, said us a brief visit on Monday.

Mr. James Otterman returned, after a prolonged stay at the General Hospital in Hamilton, to his home here. He is recovering from the effects of a serious operation performed in that institution, and his many friends here hope to soon see him fully restored.

The Jugend Verein of the Lutheran Church will give an evening's entertain.

Church will give an evening's entertainment in the Town Hall on Friday evening, the 25th inst.

Miss Gray and Miss Miller, two ladies

prominently connected with the Women's nstitute, will hold an afternoon and an evening session in the Town Hall on fuesday, the 29th inst.

uesday, the 20th inst.

The missionary festival on Sunday in the Lutheran Church was well attended. Proceeds by contribution totalled \$137.

Miss Clara Schnell, formerly of this clace, but for a number of years living Buffalo, died in that city on Sunday and was laid to rest on Wednesday in Forest Lawn cemetery.

### Attercliffe

owing a fine field of Lucerne clover. Commercial travellers are making freent calls at this village, and always

Mr. Frank Appleford, of Port Dover, was a Sunday visitor with his family

was a Sunday Marco.

A number of the A. F. and A. M. brethren from here attended divine service at Dunnville last Sunday morning.

Mrs. John Randall is making a two-weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Clendenning, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mr. James Kent, of Toronto, is making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Miller and other relatives here.

### Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lymburner and n. Ross, visited his mother and sister few days at Thorold. ward Merritt was the guest of his Wilbert Swayze, at Dunnville, on

uncle, Wilbert Swayze, at Dunnville, on Sunday last.

Marshall Merritt is under the medical treatment of Dr. Pierce, Buffalo.

The High School students are home for their summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tice and family spent Sunday at Parmer Merritt's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lymburner were guests at Z. Silverthorn's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverthorn and family spent Sunday at H. R. Johnson's, Dunnville.

## Caistorville

The cheese factory in this place has boomed up to making of twenty-one cheeses in one day—the most made here in one day for years. Over 4,000 lbs, of milk was taken in on one wagon in a day. This is a record breaker.

Rev. Mr. Springer and family, are away on their holidays.

Gordon Grant took charge of the ser-

on their holidays.

Gordon Grant took charge of the services in this circuit on Sunday last, and delighted every person with his dis-

leaving this place and going out to where her son, Earle, is, in Alberta. A baseball team has started in this

Mr. Curwen has opened an ice cream

Mr. Curwen has opened an ice cream parlor for Saturday nights.

The Sunday school convention passed off very nicely. A subscription was taken to help the cause along, and something over \$60 was raised during the day.

E. Asher and wife spent a few days at St. Catharines, visiting with Mrs. Asher's father, Mr. Christie.

What might have been a serious accident proved only to be a fright, when Misses Hawkins, Robert Harking and H. Warner were thrown from their buggy on the way up to a garden party on the third line on Monday night last.

Mrs. Smith, of Bluevale, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Dennis.

The gas well is giving good satisfaction. Nearly all of the houses are using it for cooking and lighting purposes.

ion. Nearly all of the houses are using for cooking and lighting purposes. Mr. Hill, of Camboro, and some of his riends, have been driving through this ommunity looking at some of the farms, Mr. H. Brown is talking of selling his

## Smithville

Mrs. A. D. Lacey, who had a paralytic stroke last week, is still very low at the time of writing, and the doctor did not hold out much encouragement.

Rev. T. O. Miller. of Walkerton, preached two very fine sermons in the Presbyterian Church here on Sabbath

last.

The choral class of Smithville gave their final concert in Brant's Hall on Monday night last; Mr. M. O. Merritt conductor. Their numbers were good, and were much enjoyed by those pres-Mr. William Telfer, who has been ail-

The lawn party to be held on the grounds of Mrs. Geo. Copeland promises to be a success, as the ladies of St. Luke's Church have a lot of talent en-

gaged for the evening of July 1st.
A session of the Third Division Court
will be held here on Wednesday next, the
30th, by Judge Carman, of St. Cathar-

meetings here for the past two weeks, received thirteen persons into the church on Monday last by immersion.

## PROMOTER'S ARREST

Accused of Obtaining Money by False Pretences in Canada.

New York, June 24.-William Mitchell, who says hè is a promoter, was arrested to-day near his home, 373 West Ninety-seventh street, by United States Marshall Pinkley and a private detective, at the request of the British Government, on a charge obtaining money under 'alse tences. Mitchell's alleged offence tences. Mitchell's alleged offence is said to have taken place in Canada, and he will be extradited as soon as

the necessary papers arrive.

Provincial Detective Joseph E.
Rogers, of Ontario, who made the
complaint upon which Mitchell was
arrested, alleges that in January,
1907, Mitchell, with Alexander C.
Ross a former member of the Cana-Ross, a former member of the Cana-dian Parliament and others said to be prominent in Canadian politics, formed a syndicate to obtain an option on a mine known as the "Sin clair Claim 3,434" at Coleman, in the

Vipissing district.

Mitchell is alleged to have report the syndicate that he had secured an option the mine from Wolferstan option the mine from Wolferstar Thomas, a director of the Bank of Quebec, for \$130,000, to be paid in in Quebec, for \$130,000, to be paid in installments, and that in part payment the owner had agreed to accept \$30,000 in fully paid up stock of the company that was to be incorporated to work the mining property. Believing these representations to be true, so inspector Rogers says in his affidavit, Ross on September 19, 1907, paid Mitchell \$5,000, but it was subsequently discovered that Mitchell had obtained had obtained the option for \$85,000 instead of \$130,000.

Besides Mr. Ross the other members of the mining company are said to

of the mining company are said to include Colonel Sir Augustus Fitzgeorge, a cousin of King Edward VII., W. C. Strahan, of Montreal, and Senator William Mitchell, an uncle of the prisoner.

# BURIED IN WHEAT.

mers at work on the steamer Lake and should be represented in the front Manitoba were buried under 16,000 line of battle with the finest ships that bushels of wheat last night, and narrowly escaped death. In fact, their escape from death is little less than miraculous, as they lay for four hours on top of heaps of wheat under the decks. They escaped suffocation by taking turns at breathing under the narrow ventilator pipes.

The Lake Manitoba was lying at the King Edward pier, near the Canadian Pacific Railway elevator, loading for Liverpool, whither she will sail at the end of the week. The grain was being loaded by the floating crane elevator belonging to the Montreal Grain Elevator Company.

The sixteen men were spreading grain in the hold, but as time went, by and the bunker filled up, there was no diminution in the low of grain, which poured in bushel after bushel.

The gang of trimmers worked heroically, but when they were seprealled. bushels of wheat last night, and nar-

bushel.

The gang of trimmers worked heroically, but when they were compelled to stoop under the deck the task got beyond their control. The hold was filled to the brim, and the sixteen men were away under the deck, unable to fight their way to the stoppedup exit, which was the only hope of escape. For some reason the grain kept coming in until the men were prisoners.

It was only after hours of imprisonment that their fellow-workers missed them and dug them out. All the men returned to work to-day.

Gordon Grant took charge of the services in this circuit on Sunday last, and delighted every person with his discourse.

Carpenters of this place have finished F. Dennis' barn and are now at W. Sorge's, Caistor Centre.

Miss Phoebe Asher has left these parts for New York, where she will reside with her sister, Mrs. Christie.

Mrs. James Overend is thinking of

# THE FARM

A Pennsylvania farmer gives this experience with woodchucks ground-hogs). He had set several hundred early cabbages, and in going through his patch early one morning he found several plants missing. He found the woodchucks' hole under the wall—in fact, several holes—near his cabbage field. He armed himself with several steel traps and used all his cunning in setting them in the burrows of the woodchucks, but after several mornings of patient waiting, capture by trap proved unsubut after several mornings of patient waiting, capture by trap proved unavicessful. But, having heard that they were very fond of salt, he mixed a bureal quantity of Paris green in about a quart of satt and placed a handful near each burrow. He was not troubled again that season, and this has been his remedy ever since.

If it was not for butter color, not a pound of oleomargarine or poor lutter could ever have been sold as the genutine, clean product of the cow.

There is one thing the farmer cannot afford to overlook in sheep raising, and that is thrift. Thrift means health, gain in quality, quantity and productiveness,

that is thrift. Thrift means health, gain in quality, quantity and productiveness, the elements out of which the profits are derived. It must be the first object of the owner to keep his sheep in thriving condition. The quality of the wool, as well as the quantity, and the general productiveness of the flock make this requirement imperative.

An odor will be observed in the milk if silage is fed to cows a short time before milking, but if given shortly after milking the silage smell cannot be detected.

There are several points in the silage in the silage since the silage since the silage smell cannot be detected.

miking but if given shortly after miking the silage smell cannot be detected.

There are several points in feeding sheep that must not be overlooked. The feed lot must be dry, with plenty of clean, dry bedding; the animals must have plenty of clean, pure water, and the feed troughs should be kept clean. These should be arranged so that the sheep cannot foul them with their feet. Another point is to keep them from becoming excited or frightened. To this end it is better that one person feed them all the time.

It is said that Greater New York consumes 7,764,930 gallons of milk, 361,600 gallons of cream, and 83,160 gallons of condensed milk in one month. The daily average is 242,490 gallons of milk, 10,340 gallons of cream, and 1,480 gallons of condensed milk.

It will mean a loss to the farmer to have the cow afraid of him. It is a loss every time she is frightened. To run a cow to pasture is like throwing money away. A cow in any way worried will not do her best. The cow that is made a pet of will make money for its owner. The milk of a frightened or abused cow is poisonous.

poisonous. If orchard grass is not sown thickly it will not be a success. Three bushels to the acre should be used. Orchard grass is more vigorous than timothy, with a stornger root system; but if a permanent meadow is expected it must be top-dressed freely.



STRICTLY SPEAKING.

## DEFENCE PLAN.

ORD MILNER SAYS COLONIES MEAN BUSINESS.

Britain's Halting Policy-Colonel Denison Declares Canada is Far in Advance of Her Politicians.

London, June 24.-The Imperial De fence Conference opens on the 28th, and Lord Milner, speaking on the subject at the Compatriots' Club dinner, observed the Compatriots' Club dinner, observed that the dominions overseas meant busi-ness, and if more courageous and more comprehensive proposals were made by the Home Government, the more likelier they would be to succeed. To each doon overseas must be assigned some vitally important benefit and function in

The Grain Trimmers on Steamer

Lake Manitoqa Entombed.

Montreal, June 24.—Sixteen trim
Montreal, June 24.—Sixteen trimcould be built. If Canada could build the Dreadnoughts now she could

pay for them.

She could better afford to double her debt than run the risk of seeing the empire go under. Canada should also train a naval reserve of Canadians were far in advance of their politicians, who own shadows. A Canadian navy would be popular with professional politicians, for it would give them a great patronage

## CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Gat Hitchirs.

LINEMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Nearly Electrocuted While at Work in Vancouver. uver, June 24.-E. Moore, a line

Vancouver, June 24.—E. Moore, a line-man, narrowly escaped death by electro-cution at the corner of Granville and Georgia streets this morning. He was stringing wires for the new police patrol system when his feet grounded on a transformer, and he hung crying out with pain in sight of the helpless crowd on the street below. The firemen were called and extricated him. His feet were badly burned, and he is suffering from shock.

Mr. Herbert A. E. Kent, registrar for the western division of Toronto, and a member of the Board of Education, pass-ed away suddenly yesterday.

KILLED A BEAR.

Hessie Johnson Lands a 300-Pound Prize Up North.

Prize Up North.

Parry Sound, June 24.—As the tug
Geraldine, on her way to Penetang
with a scowload of tanbark, was passing
Killbear Point, the captain noticed a
bear in the water. He informed the crew
and Mate Hessie Johnson at once lowered the yawl, and taking an axe gave
chase. After a short struggle he succeeded in landing his prize. The bear
weighed 300 lbs., and the hide, which
is being tanned by Wm. Taylor & sons,
is of the finest quality. It was a very
risky undertaking, a few years ago H.
Gould having lost his life at the very
same spot and in the same pursuit, the
bear upsetting the boat and drowning
him.

Died by Wife's Side.

Died by Wife's Side.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 24.—While riding in his automobile, William Berney, an artist of New York city, was stricken with cerebral apoplexy and died before his wife, who was at his side, noticed that he was ill. Not until the machine suddenly swerved from the road did Mrs. Berney realize that her husband, who was acting as chauffeur, was dead. She jumped in time to save herself from injury and the machine toppled over in a ditch and was wrecked.

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JOHN STEVENS, 386 % Barton East. J. WOODS, Barber, 401 Barton East.

H. HOWE, 587 Barton East. CHAS. HUGHES, Newsdealer, 663 Barton East. J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist,

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S. WOTTON, 376 York Street. T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West.

M. WALSH, 244 King Street West. W. STEWART, Confectioner, 422 King West.

D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West. JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West.

A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South.

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