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with the various churches of Toronto

We claim for our fur garm reness in quality and fash

Our jackets are acknowledged to the acme of fashion every way.

Built from new designs furnished in Paris and of skins selected by our experts.

experts. Persian Lamb Jacket, reefer front, with Mink or Alaska Sable Collar and Revers, with or without cuffs, best black or fancy brocaded satin iniugs, 24 inch length, with one stripe Minks

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INDUCTION AT CHESTER.

Rev. Frank Vipond is Rector of St.

Barnabas'.

The induction of Rev. Frank Vipond

as . first rector of St. Barnabas'

Church, Chester, took place last night.

board building of the kind most common in those bygone days. A stately

Justice Street.

men were engaged.

York Township,

morrow,

24 inch length 26 inch length 28 inch length

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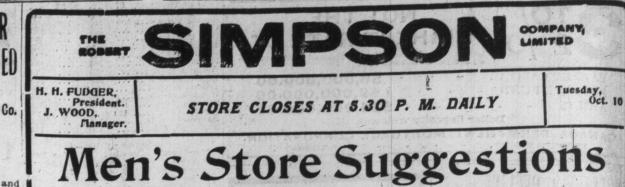
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Fall Coats-100 Boys' Suits Underpriced at \$2.98.

When you start out on the trail for a Fall Coat-Raincoat or "Topper" -don't accept the first one you try that a glib salesman tells you fits like a washer and wears like true friendship. He means well, no doubt, and perhaps the coats are all that he says. But come to the Men's Store before you decide. A chance-that's

all we want for the Men's Store. We'll show you coats that will back up all that the most enthusiastic salesman can say, and we'll show you the price plainly marked, the same for you as for everybody. There's the crucial point-the price. If you can beat our prices and get the same fit, style, cut, cloth and finish in a topper coat or a raincoat elsewhere in this city you must have a "friend in the business." Plain talk, but when it comes to those 'o5 Fall

Coats of ours we grow emphatic with little or no effor

These for Example.

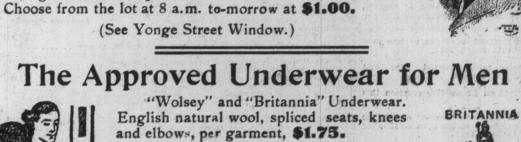
A Raincoat for \$10.50 Men's Fine Imported English Covert Cloth Raincoats, in a rich dark olive and dark Ox-ford grey shade, made up in the full skirted single-breasted Chesterfield style, with broad shoulders, close fitting collar and

Men's New. Fall Topper Overcoats, in a light fawn covert cloth, with faint olive shadow stripe, broad shoulders, splendidly tailored, cut short Boys' \$5.00 Suits for \$2.98

100 only Boys' Fall Weight Three-Piece Suits, consisting of English and domestic tweeds, in neat and dress patterns, stripes and overplaid effects, made up in single-breasted styles, and 2.98lined with good durable Italian cloth, sizes 28-33, regular \$3.50, \$4-00, \$4.50 and \$5.00, your choice Wednesday



from a leading wholesale hatter. Stiff felts in black and brown, soft hats in black, brown and 'tabac," good \$2 and \$2.50 hats.



Junction, was held to-night in Annettestreet Methodist Church. There was a and ready-made shirts-are large attendance of members, and at to-day buying ready to-wear the beginning of the meeting the fciclothes and having their shirts lowing officers were elected for the made to orderyear: J. H. Colvin, president, Annettestreet Methodist. B. of St. Paul; Bert street Methodist. B. of St. Paui; Bert Goedike, vice-president, St. John's Y. P. S. G. W. P. Hood, secretary, St. John's Young People's Society; Wil-liam Springford, treasurer, Annette-street Baptist Y.P.S.; advisory board, Rev. Dr. Hazelwood, Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, Rev. Beverley Smith, Rev. M. Cowan, Rev. George W. Dewey and Rev. Mr. Simpson. The election was followed by a program, which ficluded an address by Rev. Beverley Smith, the keynote of, which was the disregard of the younger people of to-day for sae ed things; vocal duet by Mirs, Keith and Wilber Horner; vocal solo by Miss Tay-lor; an address by Rev. Dr. Hazelwood on doing good to others, and the pre-We're taking credit for turning a good many heads for we sell the best -Ready-to-wear Suits and Overcoats-And we make the best of Shirts to order -David and John Anderson's fine Zephyr White Dress Shirts to order 1.50 up lor; an address by Rev. Dr. Hazeiwood on doing good to others, and the pre-sentation of the McEachern cup to St. John's Young People's Society, who were winners of the cup for three years to succession in connection with ath-Underwear-Extra value in fine imported in succession in connection with ath letic games. The cup is now theirs for wools - natural - tan and blue 1.50

to meet to-night for want of a quorum. At 8.30 the only members present were Chairman McCormack, Dr. G. W. Clen-denan, P. Laughton and A. R. Fawcett, A special meeting has been called for next Monday night, in order to make preparations for the annual commence-Neckwear-Madeline, the little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gray,

103 East Annette-street, was run over by a horse and vehicle this afternoon, but, altho badly bruised, no bones were broken and the child will be all right in

broken and the child will be all right in a few days. The formal opening and reception of the Toronto Junction College of Music, under the new management, will take place to-morrow night in the college hall. Hon. J. W. St. John will deliver the opening address and introduce the new principal and faculty. The late George H. Johnston, who died at his home on Laughton-avenue, yesterday, was born a slave about 14 miles out of Washington, D. C., and was presented with his freedom on at-taining his 21st birthday. The regular monthly meeting of the public school board will be held to-morrow night. The annual selection of jurors takes place in the town clerk's office to-mor-

T'. Ambrose Woods' Liquor Store de St. Baranabas' Church was built fifty livers twice daily to Junction in closed packages. Telephone Park 441. ed

Cummings & Co., Undertakers, 57 Dundas Street West, Toronto Junc-tion. Phone 39. pine tree overspreads the roof of the church and lends to the little structure When you want your horses well shod take them to Thomas Baird, practical horseshoer, 157 West Dundas street, To-

a picturesque appearance. Until last ronto Junction. All hand-made shoes

TO ORDER Madeline Gray Victim of Accident, The reasons are not hard But Not Badly Hurt-Y.P.C.U. to find why so many men who are considered just a bit over-particular in their dress have turned Toronto Junction, Oct. 9 .- The annua

SHIRTS

things-Men who have all their lives worn custom-made clothing

The Collegiate Institute Board failed Half Hose-

Very rich Persian effects in French four-in-hand scarfs 50c

Walking Gloves-

assortment of tans 1.00

Overcoat? You take no risk -- your own

right-about-face on some

Fancy imported cashmeres - nice colors-

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Something a little extra in mannish cut gloves in a good

How about a new

tailor would be proud of you in one of our stylish Chesterfields-with velvet collar-made of new olive shade melton at 20.00-or a

Black or blue beaver. 20.00 to 30.00

Burberry's Single and Double-breasted Top-coats-yarn-proofed Harris tweeds-Scotch tweeds - Banaockburns - Donegals - and West of Ireland Homespuns-15.00 to 30.00

The new Telescope Soft Hat-

50 GARLOADS AT JUNCTION SEE WHEAT BECOME FLOUR EXPORT PRICES SHOW GAIN VICE ROYALTY IS INTERESTED

Other Grades Made Slight Advance Spend an Hour in Ogilvie Milling Co. and Are Not Afraid to Ask -Light Bun of

Stock. Questions. Winnipeg, Oct. 9 .- Earl Grey and Receipts of live stock at the Junction lattle Market yesterday were 50 cars, com-Countess Grey and their suite visited posed of 10/3 cattle, 65 sheep and 21 calves.

the extensive flour mill of the Og.1the quality of the cattle was, fair to midvie Milling Company to-day and watchiling, with three or four extra choice ed from rail to rail a car of wheat loads of exporters, which were purchased sent thru the process of manufacture by Mr. Levack. While the bulk of the taken from the cars in bulk and sen merings were of this nature some of the tock was unfinished and would well repay armers and drovers for a better rounded to the warehouse in bags ready to b shipped to all parts of the world. . The party consisted of Earl Grey,

article. The receipts were comparatively light for the Union Stock Yards, just even 50 cars, and this fact is in a measure responsible for the carry clean-top of the market, every-thing being sold before 11 oclock, but de-Countess Grey, Lady Evelyn Grey, the Countess of Morley, Lady Mary Parker, Sir Daniel McMilian, Coi. Hanbury Wilthing being sold before 11 o 235ck, but de-spite this act the market had a buoyant tone and was characterized by a suap which was wholly lacking in that of a week ago. Exporters showed an advance of irom 15c to 32c per cwt., and in ,ood butchers and in fact all round, a better tone prevailed, while the advance way more pronounced in the export class. liams, Major Holford and Capt. Newton. They were met at the mill by W. A. Black, manager, and W. Campbell, assistant manager, who conduct-ed them thru the complex machinery on the various floors. A car of wheat was waiting on the receiving track and was viewed as the machinery started to unload it into the big mill.

Exporters. Prices for exporters ranged from \$4,25 to \$4.75, the latter for a few extra choice lots. The bulk of the medium stock so: at from \$4.35 to \$4.50. Butchers.

unload it into the big mill. "That's No. 1 northern," declared Lady Evelyn, as she sifted it thru her ingers, and the party was surprised to find that she was right. Altno an nour was spent in the big building, the party evidenced deep interest in every stage of the process and passed many remarks on the wonderful work of the various pieces of machinery that are growded into the big building. Butchers. Praces for the best butchers ranged from \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt. For the best picke-nots from \$4,30 to \$4.40 per cwt. was paid siedium to fair butchers brought from \$350 to \$5.80 per cwt., while common lots went at from \$3.25 to \$3.40 per cwt. Rough and inferior ranged from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per cwt. Stalks sold at from \$5.50 to \$4 per cwt. siarket good for butchers, and more would nave lise in taken. are crowded into the big building, Takes a Souvenir. Probably there has never been a n take

Feeders and Stockers.

The domand for feeders was fair, a few hoice quality short-keep feeders yesterday pringing from \$3.80 to \$4.10, and in one o instances, even higher prices were said, obtained. ditch Cows.

Good milch cows and springers are in ter and and sell readily. It is said that dortteal offers a good market for milch ows, Everything or course depends upon he quality, but prices range anywhere rom \$35 to \$45 each. Sheep and Lambs.

The market for sheep and lambs was un-changed. W. B. Levack bought 43 lambs at \$5.75; 25 sheep, at \$4 per cwt., and the crives, some 21 at \$6. Hogs.

The market for hogs stands at last veck's quotations, \$6.25 for selects, and 6 for lights and fats.

Representative Sales,

bags in Canada, A Great Feeder.

o'clock,

A Great Feeder. "Then everything you use, even to the string, is produced in a British posses-sion?" smiled the earl with evident satisfaction. "How many can you feed in a year?" was his next question, and as Mr. Black supplied the facts he figured in a notebook. The company in its various mills turns out 12,500 barrels of flour per day. Allowing 300 working days to the year, this means 3.750.000 barrels, and as it is roughly estimated that one barrel will feed one person

that one barrel will feed one person for a year the company feeds 3,750,000 The members left a few minutes rs', 1140 lbs, each, at \$4.15; 3 butchers 000 lbs, each, at \$3.80; 21 butchers', 105

Probably there has never been a party conducted over the plant who took as great an interest in everything they saw. They watched the wheat pouring into the grinders and foll.wed it from floor to floor, where if is sifted separated, purified and then carried down pipes to the packing room. Here they were all deeply interested in watching the bags filled, and sewn. Lady Grey carried from this depart-ment a little souvenir in the shape of a packer's needle, with which the bags "This string," he asked, "where does it come from?" Mr. Black informed

a packer's needle, with which the bags were sewn and the string cut. Few who have visited the plant have

asked as many questions as his excel-lency, who, not satisfied with obtain-ing a bare knowledge of what the ma-chinery was for, asked where every-

it come from?" Mr. Black informed him that it was manufactured in Edin-burgh. He next enquired about the bags and expressed his pleasure on learning that they were made from India grown jute, manufactured into cloth at Dundee and manufactured into



In season ! Just now when the men as well as the women of the family are going a shopping, it may not be amiss to remind them that our Fall Suitings are the same weight as last year.

They're all wool, too, and we haven't lightened the weight an ounce because of the increase in the price of wool.

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