

THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario.

NEW PAPER FOR OSHAWA In the time of stress that has overtaken the publishing interests of Ontario it is pleasing to note that the development hasn't been altogether one of elimination.

The publishers are Mr. O. M. Alger and his two sons, E. S. Alger and S. R. Alger, who conducted so successfully for many years the publication of The Tweed News.

The Ontario joins in wishing to Messrs. Alger the utmost prosperity in their new enterprise.

VIOLETS

"I think I love the violets best of all. Because of that hushed sweetness, fair and faint. As star-dust through the darkness dimly sown."

With the very first of spring's flowers in the garden come the violets, fragrant and blue, blooming shyly in some sheltered spot. How much more precious they seem than those we have had from the florists during the winter.

Under low-draping hawthorn trees, unafraid of the sun's fire sprinkled through the budded branches, are violets of rare blue, equally as shy as those of dark, wet places.

OUR OWN GREAT LITERATURE "The story of English, not merely in its narrow scholastic sense," writes Miss Edith J. Morley, in the "Contemporary Review," "is bound up with the study of all that is best in our national life, and for English-speaking men and women there can be no more fruitful consideration of man as a member of human society than a real understanding of their own

great language and literature.

"If our patriotism is to be anything more than mere sentimentalism, or the parrot cry of 'My Country, Right or Wrong,' it must be founded upon knowledge of what she may stand for in the present. That knowledge may be acquired most easily from intercourse with the great Englishmen who, century after century, have revealed in their writings, not only events that have taken place, not only the literal characteristics of our ancestors, but also those ideals and aspiration of their best moments, which, when the need arises, can turn a nation of shopkeepers into a people inspired to united action for the sake of principles and beliefs till then but half-expressed and dimly understood.

"Literature serves to illustrate history, or rather, it presents a side of history which is scarcely touched upon by the historian proper. It is not his business to set down all the common, matter-of-course trivialities and happenings which, for ordinary men and women in normal times comprise the more important part of life. But the case is different with the man of letters. He is supremely interested in little things: the table manners of Chaucer's Prioress, for instance; the soldiers' talk before Agincourt; the foibles of fops and of fashionable ladies, or the adventures that befall the traveller, or the man who walks on a rainy day in London in the eighteenth century; the simple talk of farmers' wives in Warwickshire, or of Wessex peasants, or of Cockney coachmen in the nineteenth century.

"These are typical of the details which you may find in literature and from which you may reconstruct that social history of England which no historian has ventured to compile, since if there are few traces in chronicles and serious records."

A Wall Street sugar merchant told the Lusk Committee that New York bankers were loaning huge sums to Cuba planters to enable them to hold the sugar from the market. He put the sums at \$250,000,000. Other witnesses claimed that there were secret hoards of sugar being held in the States. Evidently if the banks restricted credit in this industry there would be a lot of sugar thrown on the market. If witnesses are correct some bankers would seem to be sharing in the profiteering in sugar in the United States.

Cobourg, after two weeks of Daylight Saving has decided to go back to standard time. The town council came to the conclusion that all the time that could be saved by D.S. didn't begin to pay for the inconvenience of missing trains and meals at hotels, losing farm trade, and getting children off to school an hour earlier. Cobourg, as the one daylight-saver between Toronto and Kingston felt lonesome and out of step. Therefore a petition signed by 622 citizens was presented to the town council praying for the restoration of the good old time that had for so long served town and country so well.

THE REAL RICH

The hand which does no lawful toil is very soft and white. And on its fingers jewels gleam, and sparkle day and night. But better far the weary hand, the calloused hand of care. For it has done more lovely things than idle hands can wear. The painted cheeks of women fair who meet at pleasure's shrine, May never show the trace of tears or trouble's lasting line. But sweeter far the gentle face which wears the marks of woe, For it has lived more loveliness than pleasure can bestow. The rippling voice of luxury is pleasant to the ear. But selfishness is in its speech and it is cold and drear. But let me hear the words of those who live with common things, For they've a knowledge of the world which is denied to kings.

"The story of English, not merely in its narrow scholastic sense," writes Miss Edith J. Morley, in the "Contemporary Review," "is bound up with the study of all that is best in our national life, and for English-speaking men and women there can be no more fruitful consideration of man as a member of human society than a real understanding of their own

Conditions of Prayer

BY REV. W. HARRIS WALLACE

"And whatsoever we ask, we receive of him, because we keep his commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in his sight.—I. John 3: 22"

We never think of true prayer, or of answers to prayer, as a branch of Christian evidences. And yet, deep hidden in that sweetest of all human experiences the communion between the personal soul and God, there is an unrecognized logic which constitutes one of the strongest attestations of the Christian faith reason can desire so said Dr. Fitchett in his book "The Unrealized Logic of Religion." In order to truly pray there must be a definite way of communion between the soul who prays and God. We know some years ago, so the story goes, Marconi set up on the American coast the first installation for wireless telegraphy; and on a point on the coast of England stood the corresponding installation. Between the two rolled the great Atlantic, a grey space with many winds. Could an electrical vibration carry a message from one mind to another across the vast interval? Marconi has told how he watched and listened to the faint and vagrant rapping of the instrument. A single letter, flung from the station on the English coast across the great ocean, was to be caught and registered on the American coast. We are told there came a moment when Marconi heard, or thought he heard, the triple tick which was the agreed signal. Mind and Mind across many miles of space had touched. But no second signal came, or has ever come. The interval was too wide, the conditions too uncertain to be sure; and the world has since grown sceptical as to that alleged first signal. But we have no doubt about praying to and being heard by the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. The way of communication between earth and heaven has been made sure by the ascension of Jesus to the right hand of God, and the descent of the Spirit to abide with believers. Their alone makes true prayer possible. And only those who believe in Jesus, and have the Spirit of Christ can truly pray. Prayer is a large capital of religion; and we must take time to pray definitely, earnestly and often for great things from God. We recall the story in the early church when greatly hindered in spiritual work

by temporal things, how they prayed and set apart deacons to attend to temporal things so that the apostles could give more time to prayer and the ministry of the world. It was then that a very great blessing came upon the church. Many were added to the number of the saved. We shall have to go back to first principles if we expect such times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. How shall we overcome the spiritual apathy that has fallen upon the church of Christ in our day? How can we stay the flood of worldliness that is finding its way into all the churches? What can we do in view of all the anxious cares and serious times that crowd upon us daily? We can do what Daniel did, what the apostles did, what the great reformers, Knox and Luther did, keep on praying. Prayer, in view of world's great need and churches' need, should be the chief business of life, we should order our daily life in order to pray. In true believing prayer, as many godly men and women know by the witness of their consciences, the soul of man and the very being of God touch. There is appeal and response, petition and answer, the cry of need and the swift coming of help. Prayer is simple and sublime; ask and receive that your joy may be full. Prayer is the christian's battlefield. "The devil trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees." Mark the words the Bible gives as suggesting prayer: "wrestling," "striving," "longing," "fervently," "laboring," "fervent," "effectual," "strong crying and tears." These words may give us a conception of prayer we rarely ever realize in our experience.

But to truly pray, we can only do so as we pray in the spirit. And to pray in the spirit, we must also live in the spirit. We shall do well to go back to simple faith in Jesus, and to the witness of the spirit. This is the secret of all true praying. Prayer is the product of faith, holiness, and spiritual character. "And whatsoever we ask we receive of him, because we keep his commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in his sight." Good conduct and good praying go together.

The sea-cable which in 1865 was being laid between America and England had snapped at one stage of the process, and the broken end sank in

the depth of the Atlantic. The broken cable lay there for nearly a year but the end at Valentia was still connected with the recording instrument. While the cable was being laid, intelligible messages between ship and shore ran incessantly. When the cable was broken, these ceased. Meanwhile ships were patiently groping in the dark sea depths for the cable. Suddenly along the lost and broken wire came to Valentia a message! The restless needle spelt out two words "Got it"—a verb without a subject. But sufficient, if in our experience the communion we had with heaven has been broken. We must see to having it adjusted as quickly as possible. We must believe in the God and Father that Jesus made known to us. Let us pray, "Lord, teach us to pray." And when we really pray the fact will become real in our experience—"This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him and delivered him out of all his troubles." Our need and God's desire to communicate with us should be sufficient. We know that God knows and cares for each of us his children, and He surely longs to bless us more than any earthly father. "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him." How God must pity us now in our spiritual poverty! The Father of our childhood and weakness we can understand. This is seen in Mr. Patmore's poem. He had punished his little son and put him to bed, "his mother who was patient being dead." Sore himself he went to see the child, and found him asleep, with all the queer and trivial contents of a little boy's pocket set out beside him to comfort him. Mark the fatherly spirit. "So when that night I prayed to God, I wept, and said: Oh! When at last we lie with fringed breath, not remembering of what toys we made our joys. How weakly understood. The great commanded good—Then, Fatherly not less than I whom Thou has moulded from the clay, Thou wilt leave Thy wrath and say, I will be sorry for their childishness." We forget about the pity of God for His weak children. We must get back to our Bibles and to prayer, and give more time to think on the things of faith—the unseen and eternal.

Two men, a bottle of Scotch, a concrete floor, a shaking hand, a slip, between the cup and the lip, a crash, a moan a swear, a smoky smell, and a great thirst unmitigated. Such was a summer night's tragedy at a Belleville railway station recently, says the Port Hope Guide. Could anything be sadder, and it so dry?

A strong deputation representing various patriotic organizations, including the G. W. V. A. and I. O. O. E., also the Women's Institutes, of Picton, approached the Picton County Council for a grant of \$15,000, to be devoted to erecting a war memorial.

Among the speakers supporting the deputation's request were: Judge E. H. McLean, Lieut. Col. M. K. Adams, H. H. Horsey (prospective Federal Liberal candidate), Clarence Mallory (Ex-Warden, and Secretary of U. F. O.) Rev. F. Louis Barber, and Mrs. Dods, (representing the Women's Institutes). Notwithstanding the eloquent appeals made on behalf of the proposed memorial, the County Council by unanimous vote rejected the deputation's overtures.

A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Rev. W. T. G. Brown, when Miss Mary Dickson, Kingston, cast in her lot with Robert Oliver, Foxboro, Ont. The happy couple left last night for Buffalo where they will reside. A host of friends wish them every happiness during the coming years. The groom is a returned soldier, having served in France with the 21st Battalion, which he joined on its formation.

When A. Ennis, of Cedar Grove, near Merrickville, was going to dinner a few days ago with three horses attached to a spring-tooth cultivator, the horses became unmanageable and bolted, doing considerable damage to the machine. Two of the horses escaped injury, but the third received internal injuries and died in a few hours.

Talk of the Town and of the Country

The Argyll Light Infantry and the veterans will parade tomorrow to St. Andrew's church, where the Rev. A. S. Kerr, pastor, will speak.

The Belleville Ministerial Association enjoyed themselves yesterday at an outing which took the form of a farewell to one of their number, Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott. The Association went down the bay in Mr. J. A. Higg's launch to Massasauga where games were indulged in to the hearts content of the members of the Association. Afterwards there was a trip around Big Bay. The party arrived home about 8 p. m.

Some rubber sections of a tire were found by Mr. Hutchinson, caretaker of parks.

The police are still working on the short of money from Foy & Irwin's bottling works which occurred on Thursday night. No clue has yet been discovered.

An automobile was wrecked on the Trent road near the railway crossing at Belleville cemetery. It upset into the ditch. No one was hurt.

At the annual meeting of the Medical Fraternity of Ontario in Toronto last week Dr. J. J. Farley, Trenton, was elected to the honorable position of 1st Vice-President. Dr. Farncomb, Trenton, was re-elected to the Provincial Committee. Dr. E. A. McQuade, who is also a member of the Ontario Medical Association was present at the gathering.

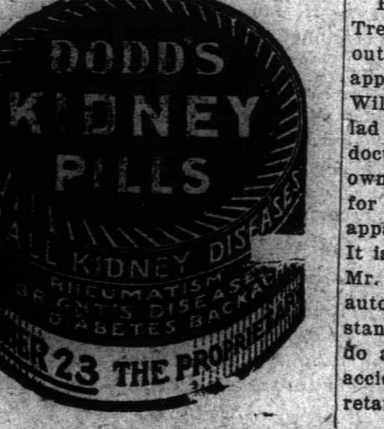
Friday evening, Quinton O'Hare, Trenton, a small boy 5 years old ran out on the street in front of an approaching car driven by Mr. Henry Williams. The car knocked the little lad down who was first taken to the doctors unconscious and then to his own home. He remained unconscious for about three days. He is now apparently on the road to recovery. It is to be hoped the example set by Mr. Williams will be copied by other automobilists under similar circumstances. Not only did Mr. Williams do all he could at the time of the accident to assist but since then has retained the services of a day and

a night nurse to take care of the child. He has also had a specialist from Belleville in consultation.

Two men, a bottle of Scotch, a concrete floor, a shaking hand, a slip, between the cup and the lip, a crash, a moan a swear, a smoky smell, and a great thirst unmitigated. Such was a summer night's tragedy at a Belleville railway station recently, says the Port Hope Guide. Could anything be sadder, and it so dry?

A fatal accident occurred in Cramah township, whereby Donald Rouse the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse, lost his life. The boy was riding a bicycle on the main road, where there were many men and teams at work. He lost control of his wheel, and was thrown off it, thereby frightening a team, which with a heavy load ran over him, crushing his chest. He died shortly after.

At the annual meeting of the Medical Fraternity of Ontario in Toronto last week Dr. J. J. Farley, Trenton, was elected to the honorable position of 1st Vice-President. Dr. Farncomb, Trenton, was re-elected to the Provincial Committee. Dr. E. A. McQuade, who is also a member of the Ontario Medical Association was present at the gathering.



WILL YOU REQUIRE AN... ARTHUR A. SILLS Telephone 72, r-1 R. F. D. 3, Belleville.

INSURANCE Fire, Life, Auto and Accident. Fair rates, and the best English, Canadian and United States Companies. Your business will receive prompt, careful and expert attention. Insure with The H. F. Ketcheson Co., Limited, H. F. Ketcheson, Mgr., 24 Bridge St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 228.

B. W. Adams, established 1890. Fire Insurance, Municipal Buildings and Real Estate, Marriage Licenses, Notary Office 24 Victoria Ave. Phone 355.

Farm Insurance, Frame Buildings, 75c to \$1 per \$100; Brick Buildings, 50c to 75c per \$100. Reduction of 10% for lightning rods installed. Why an high-class man who you can get cheap rates and company guaranteed. Bring in your policies and let me show you many rates before you renew. Yearly Insurance, Chancery Building, 259 Front St., Belleville.

W. J. Rhoads, London Mutual Fire Co., Phoenix, (of London) Assurance Co., Nova Scotia Life Underwriters, Union of Canada Fire Ins. Co. Insurance of all risks transferred at lowest rates. Phone 275, Box 85, Union Bank Chambers.

Real Estate INSURANCE ESTATES MANAGED J. C. MCCARTHY, 270 FRONT ST.

Frank Bealim, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, etc. Money to loan. Office at Madoc open Friday and Saturday. Opposite Post Office. Office at Barrick open Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alfred and Alfred, Barristers, Solicitors for the Holtons Bank, W. C. McKel, K.C., Barrister. Office: Belleville and Trenton.

Malcolm Wright, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc. Office: 115 Campbell St., Belleville. Money to loan at lowest rates.

Ponton & Ponton - Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Commissioners. Office East Bridge St. Solicitors, Merchants Bank of Canada, Bank of Montreal and Town of Deseronto. Money to loan on mortgages.

Wm. Carrow, Barrister, Etc. County Clerk's Attorney, Office: Court House Building, Phone: office 235, house 455.

Porter, Butler & Payne, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Office 107 Dundas St. E. J. A. Butler, Chas. A. Payne. Money to loan on mortgages, and investments made. Office 319 Front St., Belleville, Ont.

Out Flowers in Season; Weddings and Funeral Designs a Specialty. COLLIF, Phone 305, night Phone 177.

Norman Montgomery, Auctioneer. Bright, Box 150, telephone 101.

Belleville Assay Office - Ores and Minerals of all kinds tested and analyzed. Samples sent by mail or express will receive prompt attention. All results guaranteed. Bleecker and Victoria Avenues, East Belleville. Phone 398.

Essex Agneworth, Ontario & Dominion Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Madoc, Phone 6.

ESTABLISHED ACCOMMODATION OF Mr. C. I. V Council Ultimate Possibility Mr. C. I. White following report of as Industrial Council: "His Worship Mr. Aldermen of the City Gentlemen—" "I beg to report what has been accomplished during the year that I have been doing in the industries here. As a Municipal Election my work, I hope you if I go into detail in report as I wish all to become familiar transpired. I commenced this 14th last, under some able conditions as I had been in the past. Seven industries here during the year. Elliott Machinery Co., Jones Milling Co., L. Woods Mfg. Co., Thread Shoe Co., Toronto, A. S. Richardson The Weed Harvesting Limited. Elliott Machine "I got in touch with the Elliott Machine friends of mine in Hilltop found the Burrill Rock Drill Co. equipments and the purchased. Local parties to a considerable amount and the plant is and employing about Judge Jones Mr. Geo. B. Jones, Jones Milling Co. came to look over the premises. Mr. C. I. V. and Mr. Alderman Hanna who came up and inspect Mr. I did and asked Alderman call some of the Alderman that evening and talk of establishing a Belleville, Mr. Jones, Bone by appointment, and looked over the premises. Mr. Jones made at that time, but with Mr. Jones wrote a memorandum of the establishment of a plant in Hilltop and in Belleville and finally in the month of June, 1919, the Graham's business premises, through the Hon. R. J. Graham, The H. A. Co. Limited, located in Company will manufacture automobile steering wheels, mobile door locks. Wood Mfg. Co. When in Windsor in met Mr. W. H. Appleton of the Tilling Detached Wheel and the automobile and persuaded him to come with result that Woods Mfg. Co., Ltd., used the patents and the locks will be manufactured. Natural Thread Shoe Co. In the fall of 1919 Taylor and Mr. Stone National Thread Shoe Co. came to get them to local will, with the result that company operations just machinery can be made. Company would have been the only for the some of their machinery held up by the embargo on the United States to the factory. It was with Mr. Toronto Hat Mfg. Co. and the result has now commenced