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# TWEED'S BIG FAIR

Military Notes
THE BIGGEST VET

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letely successful in its history. ing air and just the right temas is not experienced at any er season of the year.

Tweed fair has for many years been n everybody works in the inter- be moved to Belleville of the show, and all pull toable looking outfit. In the first place

so fallen down badly. Farmers have

ceeded 1600 and there was also a men. splendid increase in the attendance. FINE SHOW OF CATTLE

It is hard to find anywhere a rur- tables or meats can be kept hot for ed exhibition where all departments hours without the use of fuel. are so well filled out and so evenly balanced as at Tweed. The display in every section was excellent, but some were of course better than others. Where Tweed fair stands preeminent is in the dairy cattle division, and this is true even after several well known herds, that had been ex-

pected, failed to appear.
The beef breeds were reprehorns. In this class Mr. Jas. Ho. stress to act in this capa. Clare, reeve of Hungerford, showed Col. Katchesm on communications. head, 14 of them registered Some are animals of such superior merit as plause. It afforded him the deepest

100 head and there was keen competions between him and Mr. Clare. only 200 more men were required to outs. The three dairy breeds, the Ayrbre, the Jersey and the Holstein predicted that it would be one of were all well represented with very

hoice thoroughbred stock. G. W. Collins and Son of Plainfield were the only exhibitors of Jerseys, but their fine herd of 12 head was

very large herd of Ayrshires, 26 in number, 16 of them registered and was the chief prize-winner in that class. His stock was in fine condition Mr. Samuel Good of Chapman also xh bited in the Ayrshire class There were three fine herds of Holsteins on the grounds, Herb. Sayers' further enjistment erd of 13 was the largest and won

many of the red tickets, Mr. John ingston of Chapman had 10 fine pearentatives in this class and Mr. arry Foster of Chapman had four ndividuals of fine breeding and ap-

HORSES NOT SO PLENTIFUL llorses were not quite so numerous lly up to the old standard

Ashley Stock Farm of Foxboro was largest exhibitor in the carriage id roadster classes and the principal

thef exhibitors were P Cassidy, Stoco J. Taylor, Marlbank and Thomas

FINE EXHIBIT OF SHEEP ANI

SWINE Some of the best known breeders sheep and swine of the district ere represented in these classes. R. Sarbutt, of Belleville. Jas. H. are. Chapman, Elisha Maynes. of homasburg, W. A. Martin and Son, lead, Wesley Dawson, Napanee, and

W. J. Elliott, Hungerford

OTHER DEPARTMENTS The poultry show was a magnifione and was easily the best at ny of the local fars so far visited

The at the south side of the main oulding. The turnips, mangels, pota-

etely successful in its history. Barnett of Tweed, a rising young was one of those glorious aupression as well as unusual technical skill. His copy of Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair" was much admired.

PRESENTATION OF A FIFLD

KITCHEN. The chief conter of int rest throughominated and governed by a live out the day was the Field kitchen tors who have made their exhibitors who have made the properties and the proper on one that stands for efficiency, whitage on the 80th Battalion, now being nts and attractive programs. And mobilised in Kingston and shortly to

But this year there was an extra- it weighs 3,250 pounds without any no doubt greatly increased the numty visitors—that is to say the presentation of a field kitchen of lbs, each. The front pair with their sports in and near Toronto on the value \$1200 to the officers and men outlit is known as the "limber," the

The majority of the fall lairs are heating apparatus, the carriage.

Chioying good weather this year, but

This particular kitchen was manunot with standing that favoring cir-factured by the McClary Company of them have also factured by the McClary Company of suffered a slump in attendance. The their own skop and is patented both irs held this fall. Entries have al-

At one time it is capable of roasting been too busy either to prepare ex-been too busy either to prepare ex-bits or to attend the fairs.

But in the case of Tweed there was other tanks. Wood or coal may be actually a gain of over 300 in the to- used for fuel. In half an hour or so tal of entries which this year ex- a good meal can be prepared for 500

serve tanks where the cooked vege-

THE SPEECHES

Dr. Bowlby, past president of the fair, called the crowd to the band stand where the speakers assembled. Mr. S. B. Rollins, reeve of Tweed, made the presentation to Col. Ketcheson in a brief speech in which he said it was the greatest pleasure of his life to be able at this time of stress to act in this capacity on be-

Col. Ketcheson on coming forward of the individuals in Mr. Clare's herd wa sreceived with enthusiastic apone rarely sees outside the larger ex-Mr. Countryman's herd consisted of men from the citizens of Tweed. He com plement of officers was filled and

the finest battalions that had ye gone overseas. Rev. Canon Fitzgerald, chaplain of the 59th regiment of Kingston made a stirring appeal to the young men r exhibition anywhere.

George Stokes of Tweed had part to defeat the "Bully of Europe" Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell spoke very briefly, referring to the "Hungerford Rangers" he had known when a boy. He felt sure that Hun-

gerford would again do its part.
Prof. Mulloy of the R.M.C., Kingston also made an eloquent appeal for This part of the program closed with the playing of "Gold Save the

King" by the band.

There were two well contested races in the 2.20 and 2.30 classes for purses aggregating \$200.

The Steel Trough and Machine Co. in some of the previous exhibitions had an attractive display of the varthis cosiety, but the quality was red line of products from their fac-

Among the visitors from this city were Mr. C. M. Reid, Ald. St. Charles, Ex-Mayor Wills, W. C. Mikel, K.C.. Volney Richardson of Stirling also M. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P., Hon Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stork, Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, Mr Philip Harrison, Mr. P. J. Lee, Mr. S. In the heavy-draught section the Finkle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart, Lieut Faulkner and a number of others. Mr R. Coulter, reeve of Stirling. W. E. Tummon, reeve of Huntingdon, Harper, reeve of Madoc village, Jas H. Clare, reeve of Hungerford, and S. B. Rollins, reeve of Tweed were among the civic rulers on the grounds

> Foxboro band was also in evidence and won much praise by its rendition of popular and patriotic music.

of the R.M.C. and 31 men of the 80th pearl pins from the groom?
as well as the Pipers' band of the After the ceremony and congratu8th Mounted Rifles. The band played lations had been extended, the greets

day to select fifty men as reinforcements for the Hoyal Canadan Dramonscious. Fortunately his injuries were of the nature of a shock only two of the best men that Major Massic has under his command stepped out. Fifty were not last cheen and the institution. out. Fifty were at last chosen and for the making out of the papers.
Lieut. T. A. L. Conn., formerly of the 8th C.MR., who has been A.D.C. to Col. T. D. R. Hemming, camp commandant, will be in charge and will go overseas.

Major R. F. Massie, O. C. 34th

Lieut. Percy K. Ketcheson of the causes for this we have already adverted to in accounts of previous in Canada and Great Britain. It has 80th Battalion has been promoted Pascoe, Edward Keeler and Wm. Mc-

# Engineer's Death

That Ivan Stewart Hegle came to

after the accident the section forewas bent and a piece about

THIRD LINE SIDNEY

Cutting corn and silo filling are the Miss Alice Coothey is the guest of

Mrs. Rutter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thrasher on Sunday

Harry Denton spent Sunday under the parental roof
Mr. and Mrs. W. Pope and Master Leslie spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Langabeer Mr. Barber of Belleville was in this vicinity buying a number of calves

### MARRIED.

We clip the following from the Journall which will prove interesting to our many readers-A quiet family wedding which yet lacked nothing that could add to the place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs James Small, at high moon, Sept. 15 their only daughter, edith Maude, was married to Rev. William E. Wright, of Phillipsburg, Quebec. Rev. Robert Smith, of Sherbrooks Rev. Robert Smith, of Sherbrooke Methodist church, Montreal, P.Q., per formed the ceremony which was held in the drawing room, the bridal perand flowers and to the sweet strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. H. Merkley, of Winchester, cousin of the bride, the bride entered leaning on the arm of her father her wedding gown of ivory silk crepe de chene with lace and pearl trimmed The silk net veil was arranged with orange blossoms. She carried bridal roses and wore the groom's gift a autiful pearl mecklace. Her atten-Col. Ketcheson was accompanied from Kingston by Major C. Low, of the 14th Regiment at Kingston, Major Gillespie of the headquarters staff at Kingston, Rev. Canon Fitzgerald, flower girls, They were linguistic. dants were the two little Misses Ruth urday in the city Chaplain of the 59th regiment, Lieut dresses with pale pink ribbons and Gladney. 80th Regt., Lieut. Bertrand carried baskets of pink and white of 80th Regt., Prof. (Trooper) Mulloy sweet peas and were presented with

Fried weather, a reputation for successes, a splendid program being patriotism with instruction amusement were some of the amusement were some of the larly of oil paintings was very large.

No plans for the route march of the 59th battalion today have ed on the roof of the nurses' home, a two storey building at Belleville Hospital yesterday afternoon slipped and fell to the ground. He was carried into the hospital and given medical attention. For some time he was tiff company as they were alien ene-

# I. O. O. F. Honors

take over the command of the men George Happer took place yesterday nationality, (if nationality could be remain at Barriefield until ready to afternoon under I.O.O.F. auspices. attributed to a company), irrespective emn service at the house of Mr. John shareholders. Battery, left on Wednesday evening for Cobourg and Toronto. He ex- ceased, 316 Foster Avenue. The said he was bound by the case cited pects to have sixty men who have I.O.O.F. service was read by Bro. H. by plaintiff's counsel and gave judg-been actively engaged in aquatic E. Terry of Canada Lodge No. 49 and ment for \$115.74 for plaintiff. Bro. M. H. Kerr of Toronto Encamp- W. D. M. Shorey for plaintiff, Porof the 80th Battalon.

Outstit is known as the "limber," the strength of the battery next week. Bro. M. H. Kerr of Toronto Encampter and Carnew for defendant. The majority of the fall fairs are rear pair, containing the furnace and derived to arrive Mon-ment. Interment was in Belleville ter and Carnew for defendant. day and will replace those taken by Cemetery with 1.0.0.1. Licent. Conn in the draft for the bearers were L. B. Cooper, Grand Fine Fall-Bearing ronto; M. H. Kerr, Toronto; L. C.

# Tennis Club

The members of the Christ Church Bicycle and Auto his death at or near Newtonville on Tennis Club gathered together last Sunday morning last as the result of evening for the closing meeting and an accident and that no blame can be attached to anyone was the verdict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and all the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and all the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and all the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and the members were present and a dict of the members were present and a dict of the members were present and the members were p dict of Coroner Boyce's inquest and very enjoyable evening was spent. About nine o'clock less evening automobile was proceeding up Front in the grand jury room at the court During the evening prizes were prestreet on the gast side when a boy sented to Miss Tessa McPherson, Miss named Huddleston on a bicycle came

sprung the switch.

The switch where the accident octor as President and Miss Diamond ed out towards the center of the the switch where the account of and Mr. Plumton as the other offi-road. Unfortunately the boy did the night, said one witness. Ten minutes cers of the club. Mr. Plumton also same and there was a collision. The man was on the scene. The switch presented Miss Panter with a bunch boy was thrown off and the front eight of roses ar a further token of her wheel of his bicycle broken. The was bent and a piece about eight of roses at a father than the steem in which broken off. There had been no wash- she is held. Short speeches were on Mill street and made an explanamade by several members of the club, tion to the relatives. They absolved and it was in every way a very fitting the driver of all blame. The car was ending to a most successful and enjoyable year.

### Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thrasher and mother Mrs. A. A. Thrasher desire to thank their friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy shown then

### Child Passed Away

William Charles Dempsey, infant and only son of Mr. aud Mrs. Fred George Wallbridge, Rossmore, Wis-Dempsey Albury, died yesterday afternoon. He was 18 months of age. He was taken suddenly ill the day before.

beauty of the marriage service, took SPRATT-In Belleville, on Friday, October 1st, 1915, Ellen Elizabeth Spratt, aged 69 years.

Died

## Dog Killed

Mr. Dan McCormack, Isabelle St had the missortune to have a valuty standing before a bank of ferns abel dog killed by a vehicle on Bridge street last evening mear the lower

### PHILLIPSTON.

Phillipston, Sept. 28-Mr. Charles James Small, and looked beautiful in Denike visited his daughter, Mrs. F Ketcheson a couple of days last week Mrs. J. W. Phillips spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. P. Caverley Miss Hazel Salisbury called on some leaves his widow, two sons, Thomas friends here on Monday Mr. and Mrs. B. Sayers spent Sat-

> was the guest of Mr. B. Phillips last be taken to Madoc for interment. Mr. Wm. Caldwell met with a ser-Mr. Wm. Cardwell filet with a stations accident on Wednesday last at his home when he was kicked by a Spratt, wife of Isaac Spratt, Grier

When the order came on Wednes- ical attention. For some time he was tiff company as they were alien ene-

proved that it was incorporated by letters patent of Ontario and he cited a very recent decision of the English Court of Appeal which held that it was the country in which a company The funeral of the late William was incorporated that determined its Rev. H. S. Osborne conducted a sol- of the mationality of the company's

# Strawberries

Mr. Irvin Unger, 89 West Bridge Street, exhibited to The Ontario today some fall bearing strawberries of very large size. Mr. Unger has a number of the plants in his garden.

# in a Collision

None of the witnesses could give the cause of the accident. Over a year ago there had been an accident winners of the Tournament just feet from the east curb, and conseat the same switch with No. 6, but closed.

no one was hurt or injured. At that time it was thought that something on the passing train had fallen and sprung the switch.

Or. R. C. Blagrave reviewed the road. The autoist wishing to give him work of the past year and praised the untiring efforts of Miss Eva Panwood would pursue the same course, the proceeding alowly about seven eight miles per hour it is said.

### Standing Field **Crop Competition**

Ameliasburg. Prince Edward District -Judge, J. N. McGill

W J. Barber, Rossmore, "White Cap

consin No. 7 87 points Jas. R. Anderson, Mountain View, Leaming, 86 points E. E. Wallbridge, Rossmore, White Cap, 86 points Louis Wallbridge, Rossmore, consin, No. 7 85% points

John Cairns, Rossmore, Wisconsin, 78.5 points W. H. C. Roblin, Ameliasburg, Longfellow, 84% points

### **OBITUARY**

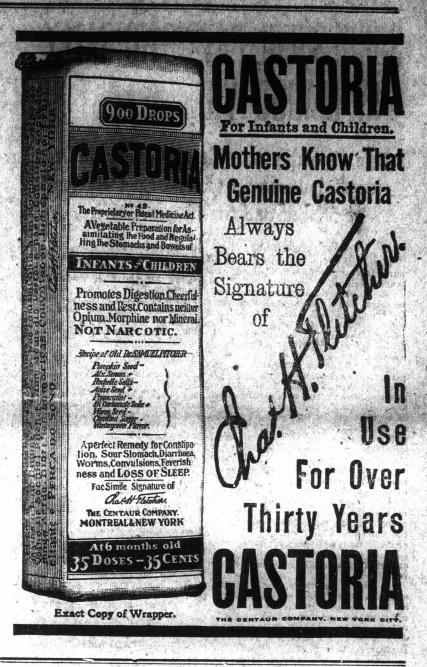
A. Irvine Price

Alexander Irvine Price passed away this morning in Thurlow at the age of 76 years. He was born in Napanee but had lived in Madoc township the greater part of his life where he followed the occupation of farming. He had been ill about one year. He of Madoc, Norman of Saskatchewan and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. J. A. Salisbury of Melita, Man. Cornell of this city. The remains will

### Mrs. E. E. Spratt

horse. Dr. Faulkner of Foxboro is Spratt, wife or isaac Spratt, Grier attending him and Miss L. Phillips is street, occurred here this morning. nursing him. His many friends are She was 69 years of age having been Sorry to hear of this accident; but born May 16th, 1846 in Portsmouth, some much appreciated selections and which appreciated selections and the men who had been only five days amusually fine and plump.

The palace was replete with a wonderful array of fancy work and other results of woman's deft fingers. But the more useful quilts, socks, for the more useful quilt all hope that he may soon be around England. She came out here 46 years



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