

lower prices we should not be sur-prised. Against this possibility, we we hould put the fact that dairy pro-lucts never sold at such high prices ducts never sold at such high prices as today. Many people will be anxious to get into the profitable dairy bus-iness." "Many believe that the Belleville

"Many believe that the Belleville served Glub sale is the best" said Mr. A. D. This value is the best said Mr. A. D. Foster of Bjoomfield, "I think I would stick right to the date of the first of April. The cattle are wintered and ready to go. (The other sales need not interfere very much." Mr. E. B. Majlory declared that

Mr. E. B. Mallory declared that we started out to make this an an-nual affair. I see nothing serious en-augh to cell for a stop at this par-tionlar time. Grade cattle never sold so high as today. Farmers think it is a good time to make a start in good a good time to make a start in good partments of the Federal and the Pro-

"This year is all right," was r he This year is all right," was the opinion of Mr. Parks of Napanec. The meeting decided unanimously on the date of March 30th for the dis-persion sale at Belleville. Fifteen prominent breeders prom-ised to enter 83 head of cattle for

eahdache, pain in the back, poor ap-petite, weak digestion, a constant feel-ing of weariness, palpitation of the heart shortness of breath relice and anore and the increased duty on imheart, shortness of breath, pallor and ported fruit

terest in the movement. As an asso-ciation there should be the same am as each member manifested for his these symptoms you should begin today to build up your lood with Dr. Willibams Pink Pills. Under their use the nervous energy of the body is re stored as the blood becomes red and "Why should I join the Life Under-

ure and the entire system is strength ened to meet every demand upon it. They nourish every part of the body, giving brightness to the eye and color to the cheeks and lips. Mrs. Jas. S. Francis, Oakwood, Ont.

says: "I should have written long ago to tell what Dr. Williams Pink Pills did for me, but I suppose it is better late than never: In June 1913, I had to go to an hospital for an operation

for female weakness. I was in the hospital for a month, before I was

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dent Methodist. nervousness. If you have any of Hogs are easier, 9.75 to 9.85. Meats these symptoms you should beet to otherwise are about the same. Intermediate Win Laid to Rest. funeral of the late Thomas (From Saturday's Daily) Manley Farley took place on Friday afternoon, the Rev. H. S. Osborne of

Bridge Street Methodist church and Rev. Dr. Baker conducting the jast Last evening the intermediates tore away from the 93rd battalion of Pesad rites. The service 'at the family terborough the honors of the second round. Now the locals are looking for Midland.

sour rives. The service at the family residence, Front of Sidney, was very largely attended by friends of the de-ceased and of the family. The re-mains were then taken to Belleville cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. W. E. Vandenwaler, Milton Vander-water, Chas. H. Ketcheson, R. Moran, J. Surgert and J. Harry charged game was not so interesting as was expected because the balance was not well sustained. Belleville ran off J. Sargent and J. L. Hess, close friends of the departed. with a big lead in the start and never gave it up. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alfred

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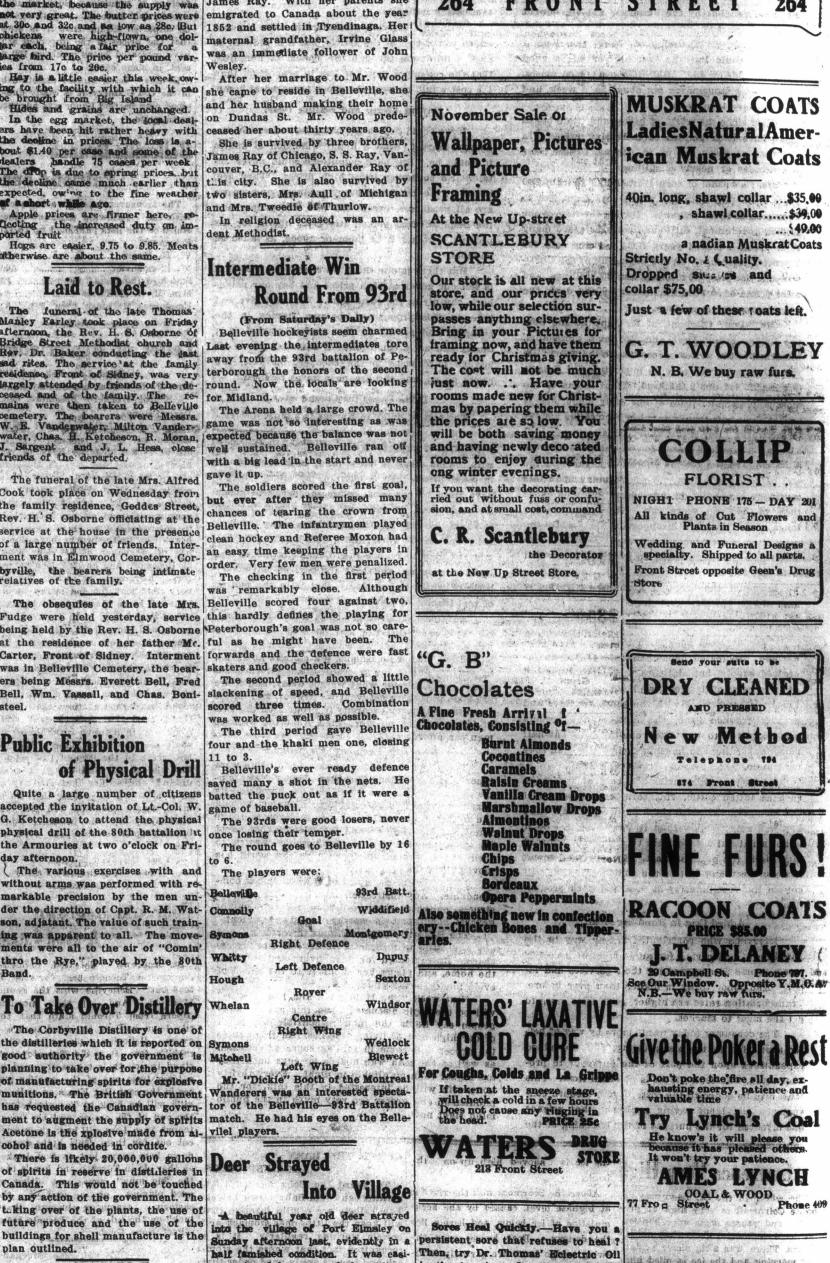
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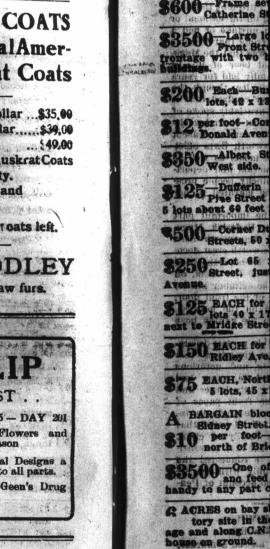
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The soldiers scored the first goal. able to get home. Three weeks after Cook took place on Wednesday from but ever after they missed many this I started for a trip to the Pacific the family residence, Geddes Street. chances of tearing the crown from coast, in the hope that my health Rev. H.'S. Osborne officiating at the Belleville. The infantrymen played would furtehr improve. nO the way service at the house in the presence clean hockey and Referee Moxon had I stopped to visit a sister in Southern of a large number of friends. Interan easy time keeping the players in Alberta, and on arriving at her home ment was in Elmwood Cemetery, Cororder. Very few men were penalized. (after a 35 mile drive) I was com- byville, the bearers being intimate The checking in the first period was 'remarkably close. ill, her bay having been born the week The obsequies of the late Mrs. Belleville scored four against two. before. As there was no one to help, I had to take care of the child and do Fudge were held yesterday, service this hardly defines the playing for the household work, and in the three being held by the Rev. H. S. Osborne Peterborough's goal was not so careweek that passed before my sister at the residence of her father Mc. ful as he might have been. The took charge I was completely worn Carter, Front of Sidney. Interment forwards and the defence were fast skaters and good checkers. out, and again nearly ill. However, was in Belleville Cemetery, the bear-The second period showed a little I started on my westward trip, and ers being Messrs. Everett Bell, Fred decided to stop off at Banff, where I Bell, Wm. Vassall, and Chas. Boniscored three times. Combinatio r mained a week, but it did not seem steel.





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That Belleville Club is determined to enter only the finest stock is apparent from the discussion. In that way the fair reputation of the club it in will be unsullied. Many spake of its breedler being his own guarantee of his stock. Owning to shortness of time, only at the barns in Belleville will inspection be possible.

In the evening the Holstein breeders held a sort of institute meeting at which prominent breeders gave their experience in feeding and in condiioning cattle and in making records. on followed each address and many instructive details were brought



(From Saturday's Daily)

The Ontario joins with a multitude of friends in extending heartlest conratulations to Rev. A. M. Hubly, who has foday reached the seventieth mile gione in an honored and thor-oughly useful career. Mr. Hubly may truly be described as seventy years 'young," for time has surely dealt with him most kindly. Instead of appearing like one who had filled ou the allotted span, he might easily play for a junior fififteen or twenty year

below that period. To minister devotedly to his con-gregation and to serve the public with generous unselfishness, "to allure to brighten worlds and lead the way have been so long his dominatin aims and motives that the congrega have tion to whom he has ministered, and the public whom he has served and benefited, will wish for him a fur tehr long period of life's span with as few as may be of life's sorrows.

Mirs. Thompson received a cable this morning from her husband Sergt Ma in Chas. W. Thompson of the Sard battery who sailed from St. John. N B. on the 5th for England by the Metagama." The cable was dated teb. 15th thus showing that the Me as had made the passage in the time of ten days. Sergt. Thomp-will be remembered as a well-member of the Belleville po-

elevating hte In portant part an elevating hte mor-al standards of the business. In bringing the representatives of y certain localities together for the interchange, of ideas and the discus-sion of ommon problems. Theorefore it increases the efficiency of each metablicant participant.

vincial governments. It is receiving the cordial support of practically ev-

It increases the efficiency of each participant. Since the principle of life assurance expresses itsel fin the banding to gether of people for the earrying out of the Soriptural injunction "Bear ye one anothers' burdens." it is incon-sistent for the life assurance apostle to dissociate himself from others iden-tified with the same calling. Contact with the Association and its members enables him to fight, thoise selfish instincts within his own breast which keep asying to him.--"What you have learned is yours, let the other fellow find out for himself" In short it brings within the, reach of each of us a ready-made opportun-in'y to repay the debt we owe to those who have made possible the favorable conditions under which the life ag-ents of this country are permitted to work.

When the Life Incarance Act of Ca-nada was finally framed and pessed. Inving to the timely activity of the Association we had the best act under

"Mr. H. F. Ketcheson spoke briefly referring to the old time dititude to-wards beginners, how it was usual to try to discourage and place diffi-outlies in the way of the new man. The Association, had wanked a revo-lution in the attitude of life under-waters towards one another. They had come to realise that the other had is much right in the field as they hemselves had wind that the better he field was cultivated the more bus-ness there was for all.

ness there was for all a big moving Mr. Ketcheson consuded by moving yole of thanks to the speaker of he evening and this motion was sec-uded by Mr. Dawson. Mr. Röbins, the new president on aking the chair expressed his grati-tade for the honor that had been con-

Mr. Moffatt manager of the Union

Mr. Motifatt manager of the Union bank spoke briefly along general lines. Life insurance like other businesses must benefit all concerned. The aver-age man he thought did, not carry enough insurance. Life insurance was perhaps doing more good than almost any line of public end avor. Mr. S. Burrows congretulated Mr. Beid upon his very practical heart to heart talk. He recalled the time when there was no fraterns: spirit among the insurance men of Belleville. They seemed to view one another's work

I. Wood. seemed to view one another's work with mutual distrust and hostility He was thankful that owing to the afforts of the local association a new apirit of co-operation was manifested

to help me, and I resumed my journey. On the train I took sick, and Public Exhibition

condition was pitiable. Finally the of Physical Drill porter wired ahead to North Bend for a doctor to see me. Teh doctor wanted me to leave the train and go to a accepted the invitation of Lt.-Col, W. game of baseball. hospital, but I determined to continue G. Ketcheson to attend the physical my journey to Vancouver. The mediphysical drill of the 80th battalion at once losing their temper. cine the doctor gave me did not help

the Armouries at two o'clock on Frime, and I was getting worse all the day afternoon. time. And then a young man who had The various exercises with and

the opposite berth asked me if I would without arms was performed with retry Dr Williams Pink Pills and gave markable precision by the men unme a box he had. I used these and [der the direction of Capt. R. M. Wat- Connolly the porter gote me two more boxes, son, adjatant. The value of such trainand by the time I reached my jour-ney's end I was feeling some better.

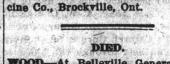
ing was apparent to all. The movements were all to the air of "Comin" I stayed two months on the coast, thro the Rye," played by the 80th and continued taking Dr. Williams Band. Pink Pills all that time. I had gain-

ed in weight and appearance, and when I started for home I felt better To Take Over Distillery than I had done for years. Now I al-The Corbyville Distillery is one of

ways keep Dr. Williams Pink Pills The Corbyville Distillery is one of in the house, and both my husband the distilleries which it is reported on Symons and my young daughter have been good authority the government is Mitchell penefitted by their use. I bless the planning to take over for the purpose that young man on the train gave me of manufacturing spirits for explosive his box of pills, otherwise I might munitions. The British Government never have tried them, and would has requested the Canadian governhave still been an invalid."

You can get Dr. Williams Pink Pills Acetone is the xplosive made from ai- vilel players. from any medicine dealer or by mail, cohol and is needed in cordite.

There is likely 20,000,000 gallons at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medi- of spirits in reserve in distideries in Canada. This would not be touched



WOOD-At Belleville General Hos pital, Friday February 18th. Mrs. M. A. Wood, widow of laate John

The H. S. Knitting circle held most successful tea last evening all o'clock in the Belleville H. Set

was well patronized

At Kingston last evening in the contrait of the site of the citizens. In the dressing. It will stop slough-and since then it has been kept in a ing, carry away the proud flesh, draw stable where it is an object of inter-out the pus and prepare a clean way Belleville Junior rinks defeated King- est to many. In the meantime the for the new skin. It is the recognizston by ten points, while the local Department has been asked if it can ed healer among oils and myriads of seniors were down five points to be kept in captivity.-Brockville Re- p.ople can certify that it healed Kingston.

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