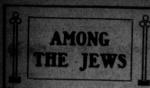
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urization of milk, in which Mr. much interested. henderg, Sweden, out of two Jewish citizens in the town, are aldermen. Stockholm has population of about two thou-h fifteen Jewish municipal re-ives, and in the entire kingdom, a Parliament of four hundred, a fifty Jewish representatives, itsm is absolutely unknown in

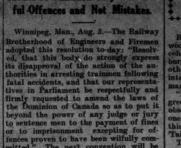
emitism is absolutely unknown in a result of the eloquent plea for lence made at the closing of the inniversary services of the Jewish for the Aged of Pittsburg, by J. Leonard Levy, Marks Browar-mounced that he would lonate for a new annex to the home, is expected to cost twenty thou-dollars. The gift was made as Mr. and Mrs. Browarsky. Russian merchants of Kursk have whed the Premier and the local or and Mayor requesting them to Jews to visit the approaching In case of a refusal, they threat-to hold the fairs at al. It is ting to note that nearly all the nears are members of the Real n Union.

a not to hold the fairs at all. It is iteresting to note that nearly all the efficiences are members of the Real use an Union. Cyrenaica, which Josephus considered the prolongation of Palestine beyond a Nile, has in all times served as a nite of colonization for the Hebrew e. No country of the Daispora, with e possible exception of Mesopotamia, a played so leading a role in the his-ry of the people of Israel. It may said that no Judias, with the ex-ption of that of Judea, has played a cial and political role as predominant that of Cyrenaica. The most promising item of informa-ra in connection with the Jewish Chan-uque Society, which has been holding annual summer assembly at Buffalo, the considerable increase in study cir-is in various parts of the United ates. These circles now number con-lenably over one hundred, and of this mode as a fair quota has been added ring the past year. A monument has been erected in Sap mucieco on the grave of Beijamin wiger, at the Eternal Home cemetery, commemorate his hereic and patriotic d in sacrificing his life on the bat-ship Georgia, in the Chesapeale. Bay, o years ago, to save the lives of his mucies from the effects of a terrific plosion during target practice. Cap-n McCrea, who was in charge of the ident that it was the prompt action. that boy—he was only sixteen years -in closing the breech of the ident that it was the prompt action. that boy—he was only sixteen years -in the face of sure death, that ed the lives of the men on duy. the late recelection of Judge Julian Mack, of Chicago, to the beenh of t city has been universally acclaimed a vietory in the interest of good eli-ship. Judge Mack occupies almost a que position as far as the Jews are termed. He is, pertangs, their clear-and ablest exponent of social and ritable work in its practical and pro-sive age. the rogenest of the American Jew-Committee, the Department of State ed to the United States Consul at its as for information respecting re-ted pogens in Bessarabia, and in mone received the followin

try quiet." writer in the Saturday Review, of ion, says that "In Italy not all Ma-are Jews, but all Jews are Masons," goes on to speak of Mayor Nathan he "Grand Master of the abominable

he "Grand Master of the abominable ication." be Austrian Bureau of Public Headth isaued some statistics which show in a very favorable light the Jewish hadion of Vienna, which numbers - 120,000 souls. The statistics show the health of the Jewish popula-ia remarkably good, far better than of the general inhabitants. ext year being in accordance with in chronology a Sabbatical year, in the soil must his fallow, the colon-in Palestine are at a loss how to own to the religious observance and stave off the ruin that must other-overtake them. Rabbi Kuk, of a, and other rabbis have suggested some way out of the difficulty can und without transgressing the spirit he law, though a number of other is are inclined to the more rigid cuperation by recourse to charity, we Rev. Prof. Joseph M. Asher, of York, spent some time in London was interviewed by the Jewish miele regarding Jewish conditions in rice. Rabbi Asher was very pessi-ie in his utterances. Jewish educa-of the young is sadly neglected, so only ten per cent. of the Jewish men of New York receive any reli-

and in his uterates, which meglected, so in at only ten per cent, of the Jewish lidren of New York receive any reli-ous instruction. Ninety thousand Eng-h-speaking Jews on the East Side are thout a single synagogue to satisfy eir special requirements. Reform Juda-m does not count so far as the immi-ants are concerned. He never met a y reformer who was so by conviction. e meachers' Colleges in New York and meinnati, and hoped education will re-ive an ew impetus. He regarded it a wish affairs in New York should de-mid on the munificence of one man, ucoh H. Schiff.



RAILWAY MEN

hould be Punished Only For Wil-

Jerseyville

Missés Edna and Ida McPherson, of fumilton, are spending a few days among friends here: The Eddie Wait, of the Traders Bank, Waterdown, spent Sunday under the parental root. Misses McIntyre and Whitfield, of function, were the guests of Mr. and Mr. John Lee over Sunday. Miss Isabel and Master Harold Som-erville, of Brantford, enjoyed to the full a two yweeks' outing upon the farm, in-bid two weeks' outing upon the farm, in-the spirit of farm flee, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyment. Mr. Sind Mrs. J. N. Smith have re-tived from their much enjoyed New York, Coney Island and Lake Ontario Up.

trip. Mr. and Mrs. Swazie, of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Mills.

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Mr. Frank Appleford, of Port Dover, spending a few days with his family is spending a few days with his here. Mr. Wm. Webb is building an date fruit wagon for a man nea

late fruit wagon for a man near Jor-dan. Mr. and Mrs. Lémon Randall visited with old friends at Bismarck last Sun-day. Mr. R. H. Tisdale, loan agent, of Ham-ilton, made a business visit to this vil-

BROTHERS

of them banch in

ougn, licking his rough lips. "I tell yoù, these aristocrats is a pho-y bunch!" persisted Clarence of Keo-ik, glaring maragely at the others. "What would you do if you was one "em?" asked the Tough. "You'd waste od coin on heliotrope teas and din-te to net educated to the

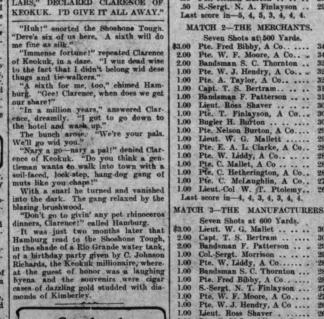
you would!" rence of Keökuk turned fiercely his accuser. "I would not," he "I'd spend it every cent for the serhood of man. I've some feelin', Yes," interjected Hamburg,

es, "interjected Hamburg, along teinner time." rence of Keokuk became vehement. rything ought to be divided every-"he declared, pounding his fist a bickory chip. "What's yours is fight, ain't it?" e Tough. What's mine is yours. s right, ain't it?" e Tough took a long, pull at his y pipe. "Oh, it's de right dope, all "he agreed, "but 'tain't human re."

ight," 'he agreed, "but 'tain't human iature." "I wish I had a million dollars," de-lared Clarence of Keokuk. "I'd prove t. I'd give it all away. I'd-Great, izzling cross-ties! Look at this!" The bunch aroused and peered over the shoulder of the reader at the serap if newspaper which he had just turned. Chey read: "Keokuk, Ia., July 12.—A diligent effort is being made to discover the whereabouts of Clarence J. Rich-ards, who disappeared from this city some years ago. Young Richards is the sole heir to an immense for-tune left by the last survivor of the Weich branch of his family."



"I WISH I HAD A MILLION DOL-LARS," DECLARED CLARENCE OF KEOKUK. I'D GIVE IT ALL AWAY."



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partment of Lands, Forests and Mines has decided to offer for sale by public tender the timber on a large burned area in the Misissauga forest reserve in the Alexand distribution of the Alexand the Algoma district. The territory was

sauga Reserve.

Bargains for All

the Algoma district. The territory was swept by a forest fire recently, and the forest rangers immediately de-spatched to investigate the damage have reported to Hon. Frank Cochrame that the area scorched is equal to that of four townships, or about 144 square miles, and a large amount of tim-ler has been so damaged that it is ne-creasary to dispose of it in order that it may be cut this winter, with a view to reforesting. The timber on the burned territory will be advertised for sale by public tender on Sept. 15, the date when the other sale takes place. The bidder will be asked to offer a price per thousand feet board measure, in addition to the Crown dues of \$2 per thousand so that the Province will ob-tain an accurate return for whatever quantity is cut. A deposit will also be required.

A. S. C. ANNUAL.

Good Year For Capt. Lawson's

Young Command. The annual meeting of the Army Service Corps, officers and men, was held in the old drill hall last night. The re-

Woodburn

Misa Lillian Tossell, who has been seriously ill, is slowly recovering. George and Mrs. Thompson, Miss An-nie Ridge and Miss Marian Moore, of Hamilton; Mrs. John Thompson, and Miss Jessie Thompson, of York; Frank Piott and Miss Ada Hull, of Stoney Orreek, visited friends in this place on Sunday. Miss Helen White, of Dundas; and Miss Helena Ptolemy, of Michigan, are the guests of Miss Bella Ptolemy, of this place. James Dougherty and family, of New York, were renewing old acquaintances

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Sheffield

Miss E. Sager, of Galt, is the guest of Mrs. P. H. Green, of this place. Smith Willard and family, of Toronto, are visiting in and around the village. Miss Hazel May Montgomery is visit-ing friends in Brantford. Mr. Beatty, of Clyde, is visiting at John Hood's. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have returned to their home in Brantford, after a plea-sant visit among friends here. Mr. Carroll and family, of Norwich, ware visiting in the village last week. Mr. Garroll and family, of Norwich, were visiting under the paental roof here hast week. Mr. Varley Bond, of Madison, Ill, was biace, aar week. Mr. Leslie Green and son, of Sault Steren's. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bond, are visiting relatives in Clevelad.

Bethesda

The Free Methodists intend having their district quarterly meeting this week, commencing on Thursday after-noon and continuing on Friday and saturday afternoon and evening. Freach-ing on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., by Rev. Mr. Benn. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kennedy, from Mount Hamilton, visited their uncle, Mr. Norsworthy, on Sunday.

Morsworthy, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Brett spent Sun-day at Mr. Jacob Olmstead's. Misses Maggie and Aggie Kendrick went to a picnic one day last week in Mohawk Park, in honor of their grand-mother, Mrs. Whiting, from Colorado.

and circumstance that so much in ish affairs in New York should de-d on the munificence of one man, oh H. Schiff. he Sultan, at the request of the a Rabbi, has issued an Irade au-right the Galata quarter, and one prise at Haskney. Both schools will built by means of gifts and a loan ow interest from the Alliance to the ish community in that city. The sol for gifts has in addition received pic-Jewish Association. redunble move has been taken by bl Dr. Frank, of Cologue, who is savoring to induce the authorities declare books of an anti-Semitio retheir expulsion from the school tries, where they do much to poison minds of German schoobboys.

RABIES WILL KILL BOY.

No Hope to Save Three-Year-Old Brantford Victim.

Brantford Victim. antford, Aug. 5.—Advices have been, ved from the Pasteur Institute, York, that there is no hope for the syear-old son of Bert Martin, Elgin t, hitsen here by a mad dog, owing is ispee of time before treatment administered. was three weeks before the analy-t the dog's head was made, deter-ag that it had had rebuts.

ilton, made a business visit to this vil-lage last Thursday. Mr. William Bale will take charge of the Sunday school merry-go-round on pienic day. Painter Frank Smith, of Smithville, has completed painting Mr. David Brown's residence in the village. Mrs. John Randall left here last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Clendening, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Nicholson, of Saginaw, Michigan, is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sauter, sen., here. Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller have been en-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. wm. sauter, sen., here. Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller have been en-joying a visit with Mr. and Miss Mo-Man, of Toronto. There is likely to be a good crowd at the union Sunday school picnic at the Falls. A mumber of schools have pro-mised to attend, and there are to be sev-eral football matches.

Basingstoke

Mrs. Swick, Miss Swick, Mrs. Law-toon and family, all of Toronto, are vis-ting at J. A. Parker's. Mrs. Cook and daughter, of Hamilton, tre spending their holidays with Mr. nd Mrs. J. W. Llewelling. Miss Tessie Flewelling is visiting her average.

Miss Tessie Flewelling is visiting her parents. Donald Shields, of Mt. Albert, is holi-daying at R. H. Lymburner's. Miss Zona Teeter is visiting her mo-ther, Mrs. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Lounabury and children, of Toronto, spent a few days at Mr. Jack Lampman's last week. Miss Myrtle Quinlan is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. Quinlan. Mrs. Alvin Merritt and 'Misses Fran-kie and Gladys are visiting friends in Windsor and Detroit. Miss Campbell, of Hamilton, is visit-ing Miss Ada McClinchey. A few of the farmers have threshed

resent. veral from here attended the fun-of the late Mr. Mahlon Edy, of Oak-on Sunday afternoon. cs. Russell Shellington, north of this ge, and hes sister. Miss Laura Cowie, heat of this village, are both ill at

A few of the farmers have threshed their fall wheat and the yield has been very good.

Scotland

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from the lower part, but could not save their home. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilcox, Mr. Robert Bredt and Mrs. McCrimmon, of Relvin, also Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Round Plains, were the guests of Mr. Goe. Johkson on Tuesday. The recent showers have done much good. Farmers are cutting their oats at present.

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Origin of Windfall. What precisely is the origin of the ex-pression "a windfall," which Mr. Asquith, ford avebury and others use, each with an application of his own, in speaking, of use of the second second second second tenure which forbade them to cut down trents, these being reserved as the prop-erty of the royal may. But any tree which fell down without human assist-mee they might keep, so that a hurri-cane causing a great "windfall" was however that the screesion was simpler in origin. Even an apple that fell to the ground without the trouble of picking it, and which a passerby might often their would be a lucky "windfall."—

Wohaw Park, in honor of their grand-mother, Mrs. Whiting, from Colorado. It was arranged by the relatives at brant.
Mrs. R. Bristol was very much sur-prised on Monday when her sitter, Mrs. G. Strawbridge, and children, Mrs. Em-erson Bristol and children, Mrs. Em-erson Bristol and children, Mrs. Em-erson Bristol and children, Mrs. Henderson, from Brantford, and Mrs. R. McCloud (Libby Smith), and baby, and Mrs. Shaver met at Mrs. Bristol's henderson, from Brantford, and Mrs. R. McCloud (Libby Smith), and baby, and Mrs. Shaver met at Mrs. Bristol's henderson, from Brantford, and Mrs. R. McCloud (Libby Smith), and baby, and Mrs. Shaver met at Mrs. Bristol's birthday. Her friends wish her nay happy returns.
Mr. M. Moffit is not very well.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kendrick are visiting their sons, George and Ira, this with them, the occasion being Mrs. Bris-tol's birthday. Her friends wish her nay happy returns.
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Mr. Bramers are buay cutting their son.
Miss Norah, who lived at Mr. Jacob Shaver's along time, but is living now hood. Miss Norah and Miss Nellie Crea-velse at Mr. F. Reinkie's in Ancas-ter last Friday.
Tra and Frankie Strowbridge, Brant-ford, and Reggie Bristol visited at Mr. George Bristol's on Tuesday.

TIGHT LACING.

Cincinnati Girl Operated Upon for Appendicitis Diagnosis.

Appendicitis Diagnosis. Gincinnati, Aug. 5. —Miss Elsis Gas-ser, eighteen years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gasser, of No. 2410 West McMicken avenne, is dead. Dr. Gustave Strechhach, the family physi-cian, says her death was caused by the tight lacing of corsets and clothes. Miss Gasser was stricken about fen Appendicitis. An operation followed, but the surgeon could trace no harm to the appendicities. All of the consuling physicians who attended her joined with Dr. Strah-bach in saying that the young woman was a vietim of fashions.

Prizes for Aeronauts.

Prizes for Aeronauts. The notices recently issued by the committee of the International Aeronau-tical Exhibition, at Frankfort, show that many valuable prizes have been placed at its disposal, including one by the Ger-man Emperor; three prizes are also of-fered for the best cinematograph films of matural flight. A series of scientific lectures will be delivered, dealing, among other things, with the physics of the