

MARMORA FARMER VICTIM OF ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

Looking for Foxes at Night Charles Bateman is Supposed to Have Leaned Gun Against Arm — Charge Tore Breast Bone and Heart

A tragedy occurred northeast of Marmora village on Wednesday night by which Charles Bateman lost his life. He was a farmer, 45 years of age and leaves his wife and two children aged eight years and three years.

At eight o'clock Wednesday night he went out with a shotgun of an old type, saying he thought he might shoot some foxes, as he expected they might be attracted by the carcass of a horse lying in a field. He did not return very soon and about 8.30 o'clock Mrs. Bateman went out with

a lantern to see why he did not return. She was horrified to find him lying on the ground. Help was summoned and it was discovered he was shot through the breast bone and heart, the charge from the gun having torn a small hole through his body.

It is a case of accidental shooting as far as can be learned. It is likely that Mr. Bateman in moving about leaped the gun against himself or stumbled, discharging the gun.

Dr. W. J. Gardiner, coroner, of Eldorado, investigated the case, deeming an inquest unnecessary.

BRILLIANT ADDRESS GIVEN BY NOTED LITERARY WRITER

Mrs. John Garvin Better Known as Katharine Hale Addressed Women's Canadian Club — Gave Interesting Address on Our Canadian Literature

Mrs. John Garvin, or better known as Katharine Hale, gave a very pleasing talk on Canadian Literature last night in the High School Assembly room, before the ladies of the Women's Canadian Club, of Belleville. Mrs. Garvin has a charming personality and is extremely well versed in all Canadian literature. She is also president of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto for this year.

Since her marriage eight years ago, she has given up the work of being literary critic for the Mail and Empire and has devoted her time to literary writings. She writes short stories and poetry for many magazines. By request last night she recited one of her poems called "Dancing Days," which is a satire on the envy of the people since the war.

Mrs. Garvin feels it her duty to build up the art of literature. Art itself is no adjunct but is really a part of our life. She has met many Canadian writers and learns from them the trouble they have of getting their work into print. First there is the editor to be reckoned with, then the publisher and finally the book-seller. She was very pleased, when about nine years ago the Deputy Minister of Education asked her to speak to the students of the normal school on Canadian literature. She said not only the students, but even the teachers were amazed at her being able to talk about Canadian literature for an hour, and that it would have been funny, if it had not been so said.

Some people say it is the writer who moulds the people but that is not so, it is the people who mould the writer and give him ideas upon which to write. Mrs. Garvin deplored the fact that two-thirds of our Canadian writers go to the United States because the Canadian editors only pay from fifteen to fifty dollars for short stories, while in the States they pay from fifty to a thousand.

The writers are often so severely criticised by Canadians that they go to the United States. Mrs. Garvin says if we would only put confidence in our Canadian magazines and writers for six months we would be able to appreciate Canadian literature far more than American.

Now that the war is over we must awaken to realities. There must be a renaissance of what we have here in Canada. No matter where art has flourished, in Greece, France, Rome, their efforts have always been encouraged. People say Canada is crude, young and immature yet, but in time, we will have real art in Canadian literature.

The French-Canadians were the first to do any literary writing in Canada. In 1670 dramatic plays were written in Quebec city. Mrs. Garvin says we do not know our own language until we know one more, at least. She mentioned several early writers of Quebec, among them, Kirby, who wrote the well-known book "The Golden Dog."

The first distinguished novelist in Ontario was Major John Richardson whose works were published in London, England, about 1832. Then there is the well-known humorist writer, Haliburton, of Nova Scotia, who was so closely connected with Joseph Howe. He is said to be the founder of the American school of humor. Many American writers steal his ideas and incorporate them as their own. Mrs. George Hart, of Kingston, published a novel in 1824. The school of novelists is not as well rounded and completed as

that of the poets. Mrs. Garvin spoke of the novelists and poets separately, taking the novelists first. Sir Gilbert Parker she placed among the very best of Canada's great artists, then Ralph Connor, whose stories are vivid descriptions of Canada. W. A. Fraser writes of horses and thoroughbreds as he is a lover of horses. Charles G. D. Roberts is a historian, poet and among the finest writers of animal stories. Arthur Stringer, Arthur McFarlane and Harvey O'Higgins are also noted writers but left Canada for United States. Basil King, a native of Prince Edward Island, is a rector in one of the Halifax churches and is also producing magnificent works. "The High Heart," a recent production of his is strictly Canadian.

Norman Duncan is very artistic and his stories of Labrador are absolutely true to life. Steven Laycock with his sunshine stories is also an expatriated Canadian. Mrs. Coates, although her writings are chiefly European, has one real Canadian story. Goldwin Smith is of rather a pessimistic nature in regard to our own work. Then there are Egerton Ryerson and John Beatty Crozier who have done research, civilisation and culture work. George Patullo, of Woodstock is a very noted journalist.

Writers and poets of different nationalities must be kept in their own place. If a poet is French his writings are French and so if a poet is a Canadian his poetry is Canadian. Bliss Carmen lost something by leaving Canada and going to United States. Charles G. D. Roberts, Stringer, Lampman and Sangster, of Kingston, are outstanding figures. Isabel Crawford, who lived near the Kawartha lakes, has the most heroic genius we have got. She and her mother lived very meagrely and she would try to sell her poems for a few cents. Mr. Garvin collected all her poems together and edited them in one volume. In Miss Coleman's poems she brings forth courage, drama and poetry spring from human emotion. Mrs. Harrison in her quaint sketches describes the habitation, and the different types of people.

Wilfred Campbell wrote very pathetic poems. Pauline Johnson is a typical Canadian daughter of a Mohawk Indian warbler. She was always associated with nature, Shandac River and her canoe. Marjorie Pickthall, the Greek lyricist lived all her life in Canada. Theodore Goodrich Roberts, a brother to Charles G. D. Roberts has written some very fine poems during the war. Lloyd Roberts gave Mrs. Garvin, while she was in Ottawa, a poem he had recently written entitled "The Prince of Wales."

Mrs. Garvin brought her talk to a close by reading the poem. Her talk was extremely pleasing and helpful and enjoyed by all who availed themselves of the chance of hearing her. Miss Fralick moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Garvin which was seconded by Miss Lister.

Earlier in the programme the Women's Canadian Club moved and seconded the endorsing of the Board of Trade of Belleville. The Board of Trade has already been endorsed by the Y.M.C.A., teachers' association and the I.O.D.E. The meeting was then closed by singing the National Anthem.

If as the poet says, a room hung with pictures is a room hung with thoughts what is a board fence hung with circus posters?

Central Ontario Curling League

Business for Annual Meeting to be Held in Kingston Next Tuesday

Pictou Curling Club has applied for admission to the Central Ontario Curling League, and the matter will be taken up at the annual meeting of the league, to be held in Kingston Tuesday. The following is the slate of business for consideration at the meeting: To cut out clubs east of Kingston, and to take in Pictou and all western clubs; to drop Prescott and Brockville, and make two districts, the eastern district to include Kingston and Brockville; Hospital; western groups, Napanee and Belleville; to do away with the junior series altogether and make the competition a four-rink competition; to allow any club affiliated with the Ontario Curling Association to take part in the annual bonspiel, whether they belong to the Central Ontario League or not; to have a junior trophy, in case the series is done away with, awarded to a club which won it the most number of times; to hold annual meeting at place where the annual bonspiel is held, and at the same time.

Public School Inspection

On Thursday and Friday, November 13th and 14th, the Model school was visited by Dr. MacKenzie-Smith who is appointed by the Department of Education to conduct an investigation into the physical conditions in the schools of the province. In her work the doctor remarked upon the excellent condition of the pupils' throats and upon the injury to pupils' eyesight, evidently resulting from defective lighting of the school. During her visit she had an interview with the Public School Trustees with whom she discussed the conditions found in the school. The local doctors on invitation of the principal called at the school and visited Dr. MacKenzie-Smith so that we may expect that any measures adopted to improve health condition among the pupils will be carried out with the guidance and co-operation of the local M.D.s. At the close of Dr. Smith's inspection she addressed a representative gathering of ladies parents of pupils and members of the local women's organizations and pointed out the advisability of taking action as a community to follow up the inspection.

Mr. J. E. Minns made his semi-annual visit of inspection during the same days.

This week the inspector of Training Schools, Dr. S. Morgan is visiting the Model School. — Madoc Review.

NOVEMBER SCHOOL REPORT

S.S. No. 4, Thurlow

Names in order of merit:

Senior IV—

Queena Mitchell, James Moorman.

Junior IV—

Arthur Turner, Beatrice Main.

Ira Barlow, Gordon Rupert.

Junior III—

Allice Moorman, Aldora Reid.

Second—

George Main, Hazel Gray, Mary Fitzgerald, Lulu Mitchell (absent through illness).

First—

Marion MacDonnell, Clarence Barlow, Ethel Barlow and Annie Reid.

Senior Prizes—

Gordon Vivian

Junior Pr—

Calvin Main.

I. M. Anderson, Teacher.

Banquet to Cheese Makers

On Thursday evening last Mr. John S. Marshall proprietor of the Sterling Cheese Box factory and Basnet factory gave a banquet to the cheesemakers of this county and others, to which also the village council and a few friends were invited. The banquet was given in the Agricultural Rooms, and a most beautiful repast was furnished the guests. After all had partaken Mr. Marshall proposed a number of toasts which were ably responded to. The speakers most generally referred to the cheese industry and its importance to the community. The general opinion expressed was that cheese makers were not being paid enough for their services, and should receive better remuneration. It was also shown by figures quoted that the cheese from this district commanded the highest price in the British

QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL PRESENTATION EXERCISES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Governor General's Prize Awarded to Sybil Smith—The St. Julien Chapter, I.O.D.E. Prize Awarded to Harold Hodges — Also Strathcona Prizes were Given

The medals and prizes were awarded yesterday afternoon to the pupils of Queen Victoria School, who had attained the highest marks in passing the Entrance, rifle shooting, physical culture, and military drill. The pupils of the various rooms were all seated in the assembly room and corridor, each teacher with his class. Mr. Wilkins, as chairman for the occasion, welcomed the ladies and gentlemen there and proceeded with the programme. The school programme was given first before the presentation, owing to some of the Board of Education not being there yet.

The whole school sang their Christmas chorus, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing", that they always sang on these occasions. Georgina Rutan gave a reading on "The Social Ladies' Ball." Mrs. Wilkins' class of little tots sang a chorus. They each had little peaked caps with red, white and blue stripes and carried a flag.

Mr. Wilkins' class of girls gave a club-swinging exercise to the accompaniment of music and they did it very much to their credit. Miss Alice McIntosh very sweetly sang "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary." Little Miss Lena Craddock gave a recitation. Miss Peck's class sang their chorus very nicely. Mr. V. Clarke's class went through a wand drill which was under the supervision of Miss Roberts.

Mr. F. S. Deacon then presented to Miss Sybil Smith the Governor-General's Medal, which went to the pupil taking the highest marks among all Belleville candidates of twelve years of age or under at the High School Entrance examination. Mr. Deacon in a few remarks said he believed it to be Lord Aberdeen who first suggested that the Board of Education award a prize of that nature. He also remarked on the accommodation of the school being so inadequate to meet the needs of

market, its quality being ahead of any other. Mr. Marshall deserves great credit for thus bringing together the cheese makers of this section and he intimated that this would likely be an annual event. If so, no one would like to miss another. — Stirling News — Argus.

FOXBORO

The morning service was taken by Mr. R. N. Bird in the Methodist church on Sunday last; in the evening by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Kemp. The special services, which have been held in the Methodist church here for the past two weeks, will close on Sunday evening, but will be continued at March Hill and hope as many as possible will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hetherington and Miss Bessie and Muriel, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Watt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose and children, of Trenton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Davis on Sunday last, also Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Rose.

Mrs. J. C. MacFarlane, of Montreal, spent several days in our village this week, returning on Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Daniels visited her parents in Stirling one day of this week, also her little daughter Marion.

Master Allan Gay spent the week-end with Master Jack Davis.

Miss Bessie Hetherington, also Mrs. W. Bird, took dinner with Miss Gladys Stewart on Tuesday of this week.

Quite a number from this vicinity have returned from hunting and had splendid luck.

Several carloads of cattle have been shipped from here this week, also cars are being loaded with baled hay. Quite a number of farmers have had the hay press at work.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing.

Mrs. Frank Demorest left for Bowmanville on Saturday to spend a few weeks.

TRENTON

Miss Olive Smith and Miss F. Vandervoort gave a delightful little dance in the hall on Monday evening, the event being the birthday of the two young ladies.

Miss Annie Evans spent Saturday in Belleville.

A baby daughter came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sargent Saturday evening.

Mrs. F. McCall who has been ill

will and be cheerful. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and two daughters, Eva and Grace, and one son, Gerald, all at home; and those who know what a companion she was to her husband and children and what a christian example she placed before them, can more fully realize their loss. She also leaves to mourn her loss her father and one brother, Mr. T. H. Ketcheson, all of Sidney. The remains were placed in the Frankford burial grounds. The bearers were Messrs. Mark Houlton, Wm. Daffoe, Geo. Bell, Morley Scott, J. A. Lott and Walter Scott.

Breeze From Kilmarney, Man.

Editor, Ontario:

Please let me have a little space in your valuable paper. I call it "valuable," because it is so to me. I love to read the news of our dear home land, and to know some things about dear Ontario friends and how you are getting along. Before it is long in the house I am looking over to see the news from the different places—Belleville, Big Island, Halton, Chapman and other places, and especially dear old Thomasburg. It is 10 p.m. while I write, which is I think, 11 p.m. by your time. I suppose a lot of you are in bed dreaming pleasant dreams. I must tell you a little about this prairie province.

This year we had quite a dry summer. Crops were mostly light, but what was sown early was the best. Mr. John Clark had 22 bushels No. 2 hard wheat to the acre. It was early sown and got strong before the drouth came on. In Saskatchewan many farmers had nothing. Thousands and thousands of acres of grain all swept away by the drouth and grasshoppers. Some of the latter were black and two inches long. There were a lot of them in Manitoba, too. We are afraid we as a people have not been paying God back what belongs to Him. We know the tenth of our income belongs to Him, and if we withhold it we are robbing God.

There was lots of wild fruit here—saskatoons, cherries, cranberries, raspberries and red plums. They are all nice when canned. We have a fine creamery here, which is good for the farmers. Some milk twelve and thirteen cows. Cream is 62 cents per pound, butter-fat.

We had a nice fall till the 30th of October, then a great snow storm came on which blocked the railroads and roads. Then another came and it stayed very cold till the 13th of November. People drove over banks in some places four feet deep. Some said it was Indian summer. Others said it was Eskimo summer. But it is nice weather again and the snow is nearly all gone off.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have gone to Tweed, Ont., to visit the former's brother who is very sick.

Mrs. J. C. (Former Thomasburg girl).

Obituary

CLARA M. FINNEGAN

Miss Clara M. Finnegan, aged 25 years, daughter of Mrs. James M. Finnegan, Point Anne, died Sunday very suddenly. She was born in Treudnaga.

MRS. CATHERINE POOLE

The death occurred on Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Catherine Poole, aged 77 years at 22 Baldwin street. The remains were shipped to Madoc for burial.

M. H. ley Sell

Successors Are Messrs. Findlay & Philbin—Mr. Hanley's London Business.

Messrs. Findlay and Philbin, of St. Lambert, Quebec, have purchased the flour, feed and produce business of the W. D. Hanley Co. at 329 Front street and will conduct it in the future. Mr. Hanley and family leave this week for London, where he and Mr. J. F. Griffin, who formerly conducted a boot and shoe business on Front street have formed the Griffin Hanley Shoe Company which will manufacture men's shoes. This company will pay a great deal of attention to making shoes to order and to supplying lasts for special measurements.

Mr. Hanley will be greatly missed in Belleville where he has been a successful merchant with the highest business ideals. His place could not be said for the sainted, consecrated wife and mother. Those who knew her best loved her most, and in all her illness no one heard a word of complaint or murmuring. Her whole desire was to do God's

Geeking Beans, 7 lbs. for 50c
Northern Grown Potatoes \$2.40 bag.
Pop Corn, guaranteed... 20c lb.
Mixed Bird Seed... 25c lb.
Lawn Seed... 30c lb.
Poultry Scratch Feed \$4.00 cwt.
Dog Biscuits... 18c lb.
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Philbin to Belleville on the eve of the new era in this city.