

on's Plants in Midnight Blaze

shortly before midnight last night

ne ends of three of the four hot mage.

ses were burned and all the plants Rea
destroyed by fire or frozen ex- Tuite ch could be removed in

time to the cellar, sior Male Quartette. The City Choir"—Excelsior Male Quartette.

It was at 11.52 that the alarm was rounded and by the time the brigade Mr. W. H. Wrightmeyer Quartette—"Rocked in the Cradle was considerable delay in getting the tette. rable delay in getting the tette.

The police investigation showed that the fire might have come from the furnace, but Mr. Givens today said ha could give no cause for the con-

worst features are that the con ervatory and contents were not in-ured, while the house was injured, and the ends of the building having been burned out, it was but a short time before frost ruined the plants of which months of care had been, ex-

The conservatory was looking its
set for the Christmas trade. Flowers
and plants of all descriptions by
undreds and by thousands had
been reared and nurtured for the sea
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A Adams on Sunday.

Mr. Brown, Stiffing, V.
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Mr. and Mrs. E. Urban
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Citizens one and all deeply regret the misfortune which has befallen Messrs. Givens and Son.

Mr. Joe and Miss Julia Beicher, Made, visited at Mr. Albert Kingston's on Sunday.

A number from here attended Wessley Masson's sale at Springbrook. Mr. Henry Wallaco being auctioneer.

Miss Lena McIuroy and Mr. Wallace in Misses Annie and Pearl McInroy visited the Misses Hazel and Nellie Wallace on Tuesday.

Messrs Chester Sills and Jack Yorka Stringbrook on Tuesday.

The Misses Beatty of Sidney are the guests of Mrs. G. Ackerman
The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. J. G. Simonds on Thursday last

Mr. and Mrs. Eggleton of Stirling isited their daughter, Mrs. K. Val-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Gay of Gilead,
spent a day last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weese
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Adams and
family spent the week-end at the
home of Mr. J. Broad
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hamilton spent
Sunday in Sidney the guests of Mr.
J. Cook
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler and their

J. Cook
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler and their
daughter Gladys, returned home last
Friday from a visit to Mr. Wheeler's
parents at Peterboro
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson visited
Mr. F. Wood recently
Mrs. Lattimer returned to her home

in Dresden on Saturday
Mr. W. Moy had the misfortune to
get kicked by a horse last Wednesday

Anglican Young People's Associa-

A regular meeting of the Anglican Young People's Association of Christ Church, was held in the parish hall on Wednesday evening. This meeting took the form of a musical evening and after reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, a splendid musical program was enjoyed by all present. The following is the program.

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Solo-Mr. H. Wrightmyer
Reading—Miss Grace Panter
Piano Duet—Miss Gladys Mayo and
Miss K. Diamond

Solo-Miss M. Terwilligar
Intermission and social intercourse;
Solo Mr. D. Batchellor
Piano Duet-Miss Gladys Mayo and
lies K. Diamond

A college education doesn't seem to improve a girl's education. She will some home after she has graduated and step off a street car backward. The record for high jumping was recently broken by a Vincennes girl There was a mouse in the room.

Last evening was a great time in the circles of the Prentice Boys, Maiden City Lodge No. 13, and their friends. The entertainment in the city hall drew a very large crowd

what with the program and encores the concert lasted until 10.45. Foilowing were the numbers:—
Address—A few words of welcome?
—Mr. L. Soule.
Selection—Sprague's Orchestra.
Quartette—The Bridge?—Excelsion

eading - Selected - Miss Jessie Baritone Solo - Glorious Devon"-(reo. Stallworths. onviogue -"I roubles" - Mr.

Solo-Selected-Mrs. A. P. Allen Tenor Solo-"l'iona"-Mr. Reauing - Selected - Miss Jessie

Tenor Solo- To have. To hold, To

G. Stallworthy. A "Conversation"-Wheeler and Dul-

mage.

Reading - Selected - Miss Jessie Quartette-"The City Choir"-Excel-

alarm through

Tenor Solo—"Good-bye Boys"—Mr

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------West Huntingdon, Dec. 19 .- Christmas trees are all the go around these

Mrs. Brown, Stirling, visited at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. Urban were guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mcluroy spent Sun-day at Holloway, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McMullen.

Sills were in Madoc on Tuesday. A number of our young people at-tended the surprise party at Mr. M. Father of Mercies?

Mr. W. S. Mabee attended the December session of court at Picton as juryman

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Snider were the guests of Mr. Billie Keene was a Saturday and Sunday visitor at Mr. A. Thompson's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex McInvoy were guests at Mr. Frank Bateman's on guests at Mr. Frank Bateman's on

S. S. No. 23, Tyendinaga

and Fifth Class Laura Cockins 843 Fourth Class
Agnes McGinnis 661
W Buckley 555 (
Pat Buckley 542 Owen Buckley 449 Mary Buckley 447

First Class Helen Buckley 200

Edmund Buckley
Agnes L. Martin, Teacher

Glass Was Broken

At 10.10 last night the police officer on the beat near Front and Bridge Streets heard a crush of fallen glass in the direction of the Balmoral hotel. On inquiry it was learned that two citizens in a scuffle had fallen against a light of glass.

JNathan Hubble, of Belmont, the man who sold diseased meat to partical in town some weeks ago, pleaded guilty to a charge of doing so, laid by the local Board of Health. H.b-ble was fined \$10 and costs, amount ing to \$22.35 in all.—Havelock Stan-

A woman doesn't care what she is wearing when the ice man walks into the kitchen. But if a strange mutt Solo-Miss M. Terwilligar who is peddiling soap happens to ring the door bell she has to go upstairs and fight her way into her near-silk kimono and smooth her hair before ahe would think of letting him see her says an observing writer.

GOD OUR PATTER! IN GIVING GIFTS

Every Good and Perfect Gift Comes From Above.

THE BIRTH AT BETHLEHEM

The Pleasure of Giving-God the Great Exemplar—He Giveth All Things Richly to Be Enjoyed-Every Good and Every Perfect -Gifts to Angels-Gifts to Men-Gifts to the Saints-Gifts to Sinners-All Should Imitate Him-Precious Gifts Which All May Lavishly Bestow.



Louisville, Ky. Of the two dis-Pastor Russell gave here to-day we are reporting the one from the text, "Every good and every perfe Above, and com eth down from the Father of Lights, in whom is no variablene

nor shadow ourning." (James 1:17.) He said: in many respects. Admitting the nunciation, and that our Lord's birth was nine months later, in Oc-ober, it matters not. It is a delightof the whole world to the birth at Bethlehem, and memorializes to men the great Gift of God on our behalf. Ve rejoice in it, even though the ligher Critics have wrought such at to many the day and the event it commemorates have lost their meaning. The custom of giving lit tle tokens of remembrance and esteem is still a blessing in the world. To the extent that we enter

world. To the extent that we enter into it heartily, we are exercising a godlike quality. God is the great Giver, from whom cometh every good gift and every perfect gift.

Let us begin with some of the common things that God has given all men richly to enjoy. How delightfully adapted to our needs is the six we hearthal. How it carries life air we breathe! How it carries life and refreshment to our lungs and to every part of our bodies! Think of the great boon of water—refreshing, exhilarating, absolutely a necessity to our habits and our life. Take the sunshine and the golden gran-deur in which it clothes the earth, and the life and vigor which it imparts—not only to our minds, but to all nature.

Even in the matter of colors Go lous to us. The pre colors are well adapted to our at, and restful to the eye. The legated colors of the flowers then the landscape, refreshing pleasing us. Not only so, bu Massassaga, Dec. 17—Mr. and Mrs.
House of Tyendinaga visited friends
here during the past week.

Mr. John Wallbridge has returned,
home after visiting her son, Tracey,
in Saskatchewan and her daughter,
Gladys, a nurse in the General Hospital, alt Toronto

Mr. George Robinson is erecting a

medium of Tuesday.

Messrs Chester Sills and Jack Yorka
were in Springbrook on Tuesday.

Mr. W. R. Mitz, our exterpriseing
store-keeper is getting in a fina stock
of groceries.

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Time would fail us to examine these common blessings which God has given all men richly to enjoy—not only His consecrated saints, but every creature. We can readily see that a grand provision was made for the race it its original perfection. All these things are blessings to mankind, notwithstanding our fallen condition, notwithstanding our weaknesses of mind and body which hinder us from proper conception, appreciation and use of these. When we remember that the sick lose their we remember that the sick lose their appetite and fail in all their powers of appreciation, and when we remem-ber that our entire race is sin-sick, we may well wonder how much more a perfect man might have en-

we may well wonder how much more a perfect man might have enjoyed the various blessings which are still precious to us.

God has given gifts. They are on every hand, and may be richly enjoyed or not richly enjoyed. But as the majority of people swallow their food without richly enjoying its flavor, so the majority receive and use God's favors in a stupid, unappreciative manner, and do not richly enjoy—indeed are unconscious of the blessings that they have. What is sings that they have. What is the matter? The reply of the Bible is that we have the wrong spirit. But where did they get the wrong spirit? The Bible answers that sin vitiates every good quality of mind and of body.

The world, through through losing its relationship with God, has lost the sense of appreciaon of many of God's gifts. tion of many of God's girts, Man-kind have them, and use them, but do not enjoy them. Consequently they are unhappy, unholy, unthank-ful. Alas, poor world! It is rushing madly hither and thither, seeking pleasure, seeking joy, seeking happi-ness, but finding discontent, disap-pointment.

Only one class of people are really able to highly enjoy Heaven's gifts. These have passed through a certain mental experience which is for them transforming all of life's affects. They have earnest a climpac. fairs. They have caught a glimpse of the Almighty Father, and have learned that all these gifts and blessings of nature are of His Wisand fight her way into her near-silk kimono and smooth her her before she would think of letting him see her seys an observing writer.

Somewhere in the bible it reads: In that day seven women shall take hold of one man." They must have held church fairs when that was written.

dom and His bestowing. More than this, before their eyes were opened to see deeply and clearly, their hearts were regenerated. They had given their hearts to the Lord, and He had given them new hearts. With these new hearts, new minds, transformed wills, old things have become new. They open their eyes upon the wor'l and the fulness thereof; and recognized.

nizing the relationship hetween the hearts are warmed and emightened The spirit of love and appreciation The Apostle exclaimed. "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable Gift!" He refers to the Gift at God's

Gift!" He refers to the Gift at God's dear Son to be man's Redeemer—to pay the price, the penalty of sin—the death penalt" on our behs". Ah, yes! that is an unspeakable Gift, far beyond anything that could be asked or imodined. The death sentence passed upon Adam by the Supreme Court of the Universe could not be revoked, and that sentence included all of his posterity; for we were flesh of his flesh, bone of his bone, if an unblemished human life could be substituted for his, the majesty of the Divine Law could stand, and he and all of his race might be grant-ed a fresh trial for life everiasting or death everlasting. But no such perfect man was in the world. And had there been such a one, who knows that he would have been will-

ing to sacrifice his life for a race?

The will of the Redeemer was not ignored. He was not sacrificed. On ignored. He was not sacrificed. On the contrary, the Scriptures make very clear that the Father presented His Plan for the approval of the Son, and attached to the proposition exceeding great and precious prom-ises, and that the Son willingly and joyfully co-operated in the Plan. As we read, "For the joy that was set before Him, He endured the cross, despising the shame, and is (now, as a reward) set down at the right despising the sname, and is (now, as a reward) set down at the right hand of the Throne of God"—awaiting the still further glories and honors of His Millennial Kingdom

God's time has not yet come for giving the gifts of the Redeemer's giving the gifts of the Itedeemer's sacrifice to the world. The distribution to the world of mankind of those blessings is held in abeyance, waiting for the glorious Thousand-Year Day—earth's Jubilee. Meantime God has been preparing for a special class of humanity other gifts, the richness and value of which "eye both not seen nor ear heard teither." have entered into the heart of man." God has a right to give differen

gifts to His different creatures. He has given to the angels the gifts, blessings, which cause their everselecting from amongst men by various trials, tests, a very special class—a saintly class, of all nations and denominations. While He calls all perfect intelligent beings (angelic and human) "sons of God," He pur-poses that the saintly ones now being higher plane, to which Jesus has been exalted as a reward for His obedience—"far above angels, prin-cipalities and powers and every name that is named."

drawings and leadings and tests, God is giving special gifts at the present time—not earthly gifts, tangible and seen of men, but spiritual gifts-new hearts of appre tion, new eyes of understanding, new ears of comprehension, new powers of spiritual enjoyment. To them "old things are passed away, and all things have become new."—

2 Corinthians 5:17.

Give without hoping for gifts in return—every gift at this season should be a love token. We value the gift not so much for its monetary worth as because of the love and fellowship of which it is a reminder. fellowship of which it is a reminder. It is eminently proper that friends and parents should prepare gifts for others in secret, and keep them until the opportune time for presentation. In all this they are merely copying the Heavenly Father, who is thus preparing for the world the wonderful gifts of the Messianic Kingdom, lescribed as a "feast of fat things for

But there are others gifts which should not be kept back merely for Christmas time. Each one, and especially each Christian, should every day shed forth on life's pathway gifts and blessings that would bring joy, cheer, to many hearts— the kindly word, the nod of recogni-tion, especially to one in less favored circumstances, the kindly look, the word or act of sympathy. Oh, how much these gifts mean to the poor world, whom the Apostle Paul de-scribes as the groaning creation! Many of them have little that they know how to enjoy in the presen

know how to enjoy in the present life, and no prospect beyond. How blank such lives! What a godly pleusure comes from casting upon them an occasional ray of sunshine!

At times financial help may be appropriate in proportion to our ability. At times counsel and friendship and sympathy would be of more value than money. What we all need is to be more and more filled with the Spirit of our Father in Heaven—the Spirit of our Saviour—the Spirit of love, joy, peace. This Spirit, like radium, is continually giving off, yet never lacking in quality. God is the abundant supply. He who thus loves and gives is continually a recipient from God more abundantly; and his treasure-store of joy and pleasure is an ever-increasing one, regardless of what his outward circumstances and conditions may be.

Writing to the Ephesians (4:8), St. Paul notes gifts specially bestowed upon the Church—of the Father, by the Son. He says, "When He (Christ) ascended up on High, He led captivity captive and gave gifts unto men." More literally it reads. "He led forth a multitude of captives, bestowing gifts unto men." tives, bestowing gifts unto men. The Aposthe quotes from the Psalms a poetic description representing Jesus as a great Conqueror who had vanquished the enemy and was returning home with the spoils. The enemy is Sin and Death

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Jesus by His sacrifice gained the victory and the right to control the millions of Adam's race who were in Londage to Sin and Death. He had humbled Himself, had become a man, had given His life a Ransom for all, had been raised from the dead by the power of the Father, and had then ascended a conquering Hero, welcomed by the Father and acclaimed by the angelic hosts.

The multitude of captives in His train have not yet come into sight—

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perely the vanguard, the Church And the Church will not be fully delivered until all of its members shall have been changed to glory, honor and immortality beyond the veil, as sharers in the First Resurrection. Soon the Heavenly portion of the delivered captives will have followed the Leader into the pres-

Then for a thousand years the other captives will be following on. As St. Paul declares, it will be "every man in his own order," or company or regiment. The ranks will ulti-mately include the entire race of Adam and himself. All those willing to be led forth from captivity wi attain again the full liberty of the sons of God, lost through Adam's disobedience, and the right to recovery of the same—redeemed for then

at Calvary.
But the Apostle mentions triumphal entry of Jesus into Heaven facing his statement that our Lor immediately began to give gifts to men. The first gifts, bestowed at Pentecost, were to the Church. Indeed, all of Jesus' gifts thus far have been to His followers. The prophecy from which the Apostle quotes takes in the world, however, declaring that the gifts are "for the rebellious less". "-Psalm 68:18.

St. Paul, continuing, tells us the special gifts bestowed by Jesus upon His Church: "And He gave some Apostles, and some prophets, and some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers." Jesus tells us about some false apostles. We can readily suppose that there have crept into the Church also false teachers, false pastors, associating godliness with gain, as the Apostle explains. All the same we are to have in mind that there are true Apostles, prophets, pastors, and teachers appoin ed by the Redeemer as His special gifts to the Church, as His special representatives in the Church, for their guldance and blessing. We further read of the object and

purpose of these gifts; they were "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the Body of Christ: we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect Man. unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

Only in proportion as prophets, pastors and teachers fulfil this mission are they really the Lord's gifts to His Church. sider that these were not appointed for the world, but for the saints and not merely to start them in the way of saintship, but especially to perfect them as saints. And this perfecting of the saints is not mere ly an instruction of them in knowledge, nor merely the bringing o them to an appreciation of the joys and the peace of the Lord, but a preparation of them for the work of ministry—the work of service. All the saints are to be servants, even as the Lord Jesus, the greatest Saint,

was Servant of all.

Whoever does not learn to be a servant of God, a servant of righteless, a servant of the brethren will be a service to mankind for human uplift, and only those who have come to an appreciation of the privi-leges of service in the present con-ditions will be granted a share with the Lord in the more glorious service of the future.

The edifying of the Body Christ, in modern language, means the upbuilding, the strengthening, the development of the Church, the development of the Church, S1500 James St. Whelan & Yeo merely with sinners and with the heathen, therefore, are the pastors chiefly with the Church, edifying it strengthening it, educating it, with the knowledge of God, and building it up in all the fruits and graces of the Spirit. The Apostles, prophets, pastors and teachers who are the Lord's gifts to the Church will be found doing this work, whatever

may be said of others. Their work will not be until the Church completed shall have entered into glory. This is the Apostle's statement, "Till we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a perfect Man." The perfect Man signifies the glorious, complete Christ, of which Jesus is the Tead and of which every member of the Church is a part. When the entire Body shall have been completed, perfected, developed, the work of this Age will be at an end, the gifts of Christ will have accomplished their work, the Body of Christ in glory will then begin the glad Reign which is to biess the world and lower gifts upon men-"the rebel-

Joy of Heaven to earth come down Thou hast made with us Thy dwell

Love doth all Thy favors crown. Father, Thou art all compassion; Pure unbounded love Thou art; Thou hast brought to us salv Thee we love with all our heart."

Early Fox Hunters. Although fox hunting only came into popularity at a comparatively re-cent date, it appears to have existed fairly early. William Twici, who was Edward Il.'s chief huntsman, menions the fox as a hast of the chase, hough only of an inferior kind. And here is an engraving of the fourteenth century showing three hunts-men and one dog unearthing a fox. It is said that Lord Arundel kept a pack of foxhounds as early as 1690, but it is probable that other things besides the fox vera tunted by it.

At present there are only two herds of wild buffalo in the country. There are two or three other herds in semicaptivity.

The Match Industry. It takes the constant labor of 60-000 persons to make matches for the

10 room arisk house with frame barn and late to lot.—Whalen & Yeomans.

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electric light and gas for cooking
all in first class repair. Apply to
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\$300 Corner lot, Pine and Chatham Sts. 50x87. Whelan and Yeomans. Whelan & Yeomans. \$10 per foot—Foster Ave., north of Bridge.

\$120 Each Ridley Ave., north of J. ine Sr. 6 lots 40x170. West in

\$75 Each—North Coleman, S., t 5 lots, 45x160 Whelsh and Yeumans. \$150 each for two lots east side Ridley Ave.
Whelan & Yeoman

\$125 Each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Ave., next to Bridge St.—Whelan & Yeomans \$125 Dufferin Ave., octween Pine St. and Victoria Ave., 5 lots, about 60 ft. front-age. Whelan and Yeomans 20 Bridge St.

\$300.00 each, two large lots Chatham street north. Apply Whelag & Yeoman

\$1500, Gordon street, frame house, almost new. 6 rooms \$2,000 2 storey 8 room brick house, near Albert College, easy terms, and handy to G.T.R.

\$1200, 8 room rougheast house and acres orchard. Whelan and lot near Albert College and G.T.H. 29 Bridge street. eBlieville. easy terms \$3000 Two storey brick, electric light,

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\$3500, Lot 2, Con 6, Township land, 100 acres, clay and sandy loam, 5 acres good orchard, two-storey acres good orchard, two-storey orick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed, etc. 7 acres good lumber. Worth about \$1000. fenced and watered. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans, 29 Bridge street, Belleville.

190 acres 4th Con. Thurlow, firstclass house, and out buildings with cement floors, well fenced and wa-tered, about 15 acres timber. This a strict!- "rest-class farm in the best of condition, 5 miles from Belie. ville, Apply to Whelan and Yeomans, 29 Bridge street, Belleville.

\$3500, 100 acre farm, lot 2 in the sound 100 acre farm, lot 2 in the seventh con. Thurlow, frame house, 5 rooms, cement floor in cellar, and barns, stables, cement floor in cattle stable, hen house, etc. All in good repair Two wells and a spring creek. Easy terms. Apply Whelan & Yeomans, 29 Bridge St., Belleville.

A bargain just west of hednerville, 75 acre farm, stock, crops, etc., good house and barns, on bay shore and well fenced.

\$7000, Township Huntingdon 200 acres clay loam 125 acres work land balance wood and pasture 12 2 good springs barns 48x30-80x50-24x40 ne basements and cement drive house, hog pens, hen house inwatered and all in good repair easy terms. Apply Whelan and Yeomana

Big Isladn, on bay shore, brick house about 75 acres land, well fenced and good barn, would accept 1 quarter own, balance easy terms. Apply to Whelan & Yeomans, 29 Bridge Street.

\$6500, First class 100 acre farm 5th Con. of Thurlow 9-room house with kitchen and woodshed attached large basement barn, drive shed etc. never ailing well with windmill, R.M. D. and Telephone. Easy terma.

\$7500.00 farm, 160 acres. Fourth Conssion Hillier, on Consecon Lake, with the bush and cedar grove, good land, ell fenced and watered, two sets of buildings all in first-class condition. Easy terms. Apply Whelan & Yeoman, 29 Bridge St., Belleville, j15-19d&w. \$5500.00 First Concession Tyendinaga, 100 acres of good farm land, with 9-room frame house, barn, sika, drive house, etc. All in good repair. Well fenred and watered. Close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free Rural Mail Delivery at door, Terms easy-apply Whelan & Yeomans, 29 Bridge St. Belleville 115-19d & w.

110 acre Farm 2nd con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive house, etc. 3 acres orchard. Whelan and Yeomans.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and statlor

Bargain-First Con. Bungerford,

miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 11-2 miles.)

Would also make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 790 apple trees in first-class condition—Whalen & Yeo-Thurlow. 5 room frame house with wood shee 20x20; barn 30x50 and 22x62; drivenuse 22x27; 4 weiß, all good water; 10 acres warp with timber. 2 acres apples and other ruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture and; one mile from school house, two mile rom post office and church. R.M.D. applied or 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat gasy terms. Whell a and Yeomans.

oo for a good 125 acre farm, the concession Thurlow; frame 7 room house, barns 24x48; 80x64, and drive house 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc. 2 good wells and spring about 40 apple trees and small fruit, Fall ploughed and 11 acres in wheat, All well fenced. R. M. D. and main telephone—Whelane & Yeomans, 29 Bridge street. Bellevil.

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First-class 200 acre farm, 2 barns, hog pen, hen house, etc., good orechard, 20 acres sugar bush, well fenced and watered, 10 room brick house, hot air furnace and lighted by gas. also good frame house, 2 miles from Rednarville, Prince Edward Co. close to school, church, etc. Easy terms. Apply Whela & Yeomans, 29 Bridge Street.

\$2500 Lot 34. Cur. 5. Tyendinaga, mil-north Lonedale, 112 acres, 6 200m frame house with kilchen, drive shed 1418, shed 2434, barn 31364; timber for about 12 years wood. Wheian & Yeomans 29 Bridge.

54200 Farm, 100 acres, or 1, Con 3 Tyendinaga, 8 room stone house with good cellar, frame, wood shed 20x12 aarns 30x45 and 30x63; good sprin, runnin water, also creek across south-cast corner 8

Farm of 100 acres close to city, first class land suitable for a garden or nixed farming. Apply to Whelan &

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