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OBITUARY

wing, which has just been completed cost \$56,000.00.

In November, 1838, in the County of Armagh, Ireland, of loyal protestant parentage, was born a lad named Joseph Jackson Redmond. When about 16 years of age, having been promoted from the National School and classed as a finished book-keeper, he sailed for Canada. Landing at New York, he made his way to Kingston and for many years he sailed the grain boats on the border lakes and rivers as mate or master. He spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his winters on Amherst Island as book-keeper and clerk in a then thriving store at the spent his with the formet at the tormet at the tormet at the tormet and the formet and the fo

Here, a short time after returning from revisiting his Irish home for two years, he met and married Ratwo years, he met and married Ra-chel Boyd Gibson, a school teacher; is entertaining the Guild of St. The hog market has slumped off daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gib-Mrs. Peister was the guest of her wholesale at 26c by the carcass. Beef daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will. Great son, a thrifty and educated pioneer settler at the foot of that Isle of the settler at the foot of that Isle of Thursday.

Mrs. Peister was the guest of ner wholesare at 200 years and the settler at the foot of that Isle of Thursday.

Wheat is quoted at \$2.35, the drop Mr. Redmond being salesman and book-keeper in the lumber mills and shipbuilding yards of that town.

Five of their six children are still Brandon, Man.; Will C. Redmond, M.D., C.M. of Edmonton, Alta., and Mrs. W. R. Munro, Demorestville.

Mrs. Redmond, a kind wife, loving mother, staunch friend and loyal neighbor, died November 28th, 1918, and last Friday afternoon Mr. Redmond suddenly was stricken with paralysis and died Monday morning,

never regaining consciousness.

His funeral will be held Thursday, September 16th, at 2 o'clock, at his ery, his remains to be laid at rest

Thus passed a good, honest citizen, in his home, in his municipality or in his county councils.

Joseph J. Redmond was universal. Sunday. ly respected. He had strong convictions, and he had the courage of these home on Saturday after spending the convictions. He was an earnest tem. week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. perance advocate, a staunch Conser- W. Wickett. vative an Orangeman. He was a Miss Ferne Morton was the guest member of the Presbyterian church, of Miss Mabel Snider on Sunday. and a regular attendant at its services for many years. He took a pit here on Sunday evening. great deal of pride in his home, and frugal and his life in one that has

Wedding Bells

WILLIAMS MORRISON

nized in Dicton, Sept. 1, 1920, y the Rev. Mr. Brown, when Gladys hors the fire was extingumuch damage was done.

Miss Forne Motten was extingumuch damage was done. the bride of Mr. Ernest Williams of Duton. The bride was charmingly guest of Miss Anita Bamber, Fifth gowned in navy blue with trimmings Line. of Georgette, and wore a small taupe plush hat with tourquoise plume.

Miss Annie Morrison, younger sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and looked girlishly sweet in all white.

The groom was ably supported by Mr. Will Rankin of Bloomfield. After the ceremony, lunch was served at the home of the bride, after which the young couple left by motor accompanied by the bride's sisters. Misses Irma and Annie Morrison, also

returned last evening from a visit 58 cents today and expect a decline to their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Morristo 56c wholesale.

for the new Dufferin St. public school dity sold up to 72c.

Many visitors are expected to view Rotatoes were again plentiful and the splendid new structure. The new at the dead level of one dollar per wing, which has just been completed bushel. No deviation from this figure at

herst Island as book-keeper and elerk in a then thriving store at the electron and will be having his ed of at the rate of two quarts for run out of Ottawa. Sorry to lose 25c:

Mrs. Gershum Bonter, Murphy St., \$1.50 per pair and upwards.

FOXBORO

Quite a number from this vicinity Mrs. J. C. McFarlane and sister.

Miss Mary Millar, returned home on Hay is quoted at 24c to 25c h Tuesday after spending the past few Loose hay is worth \$25 to \$26. onths visiting in Montreal.

in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and children spent Sunday at Ivanhoe camp

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bushel of Belleville visited their daughter, Mrs. C. Rose, on Wednesday of this week. our village on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ashley and

son, Douglas, of Madoc, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Gay on Mrs. A. Fox of Belleville, returned

Miss Helen Prentice has returned his garden was a model of neatness home after spending a week in Tor- about three to one in favor of the and thrift. He was industrious and onto with her brother, W. K. Pren-

and son, Jim were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prentice.

Mrs. Brintell is staying a few days this locality on Sunday last causing on the question of the purchase, some damage to Mr. O. N. Dafoe's house which was struck by lightning,

Berniece Morrison, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison, became of Miss Mabel Snider on Sunday.

Napanee Races

Chickens were again scarce at

Wheat is quoted at \$2.35, the drop being due to the new freight rates. Oats are a little easier at 75c and living: Miss E. J. Redmond, B.A., at attended the Ivanhoe camp meeting market. This condition shows no imhome; Mrs. George H. Jamieson, on Sunday last. Inactivity marks the wool and hide wards. Wool is listless at 17c to 25c. Hazel H., E. Jones, Pet-Hay is quoted at 24c to 25c baled.

> - Shippers are paying \$1.50 to \$2.00 Wedding bells will soon be ringing per barrel for packed for grades one Herman Wenger, G. Powell,

Will Interview Premier Drury

Mr. Ernest P. Fredericks, Indus-trial Commissioner, left for Toronto today to interview Premier Drury and Hon. F. C. Biggs regarding th of Miss Mabel Snider on Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Tufts occupied the pulhave come in to the Chamber of Com chamber's proposal, which is that if the bridge can be purchased for \$85.-000 on the basis of the governme paying 40%, the city 40% and Prince Edward 20%, and if the government Mrs. Brintell is staying a few days will take it over as part of its highwith her daughter, Mrs. O. N. Dafoe.

A severe electric storm passed over hands; the electors be asked to vote

Miss Clars Youler was the Sunday.

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aurena, W. Ballan Black Bruce, G. Garrison. .3 1 Nellie M., O. S. Madden. .2 2 Best time 2.59 1/2 Dolly Patch, W. Orr,

Billy Patch, G Powell, Sr. Swift Line, J. Vasseau, Powell, Jr., Belleville. 4 4 Best time 2.181/4.

erboro 2 1 1 Bub, Chas. Moyes, Port

K. L. Lambert, Dr. Benson

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Ordination at

Revs. Redding and Stout Ordained b

in the spiritual sphere what salt and light are to life. These words may, I think, be justly applied to the christian ministry. They were to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ. Ever since then there has been an of life, to sweeten and purify life, to

affect indifference, they long to know Taylor Statten.

Mendelsohn. The exhortation of the service was read by the rector and the service was read to a service was read **Christ Church**

ordering of two such impressive ser-

while produce was plentiful on Wicklow, 40 col., Codrington, 40 was rendered in A very excellent the market this morning it was soon cleared, so eager was the demand. Prices did not fluctuate much, except in a fave vines.

Crown by the large choir.

Bishop Bidwell addressed the cannot contain the vine of the supply had been used to find the supply had been used to find a high as 62c. The tendency in eggs when there would be one fold and been along a high as 62c. The tendency in eggs to their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Morrian, and was firmer in price. The regular was firmer in price of the plant was firmer in price. The regular was firmer in price of the plant was firmer in price of the plant was firmer in price. The regular was firmer in price of the plant was firmer in price of the pla

Problem of Boy Conservation

more of God. The minister must have an abiding sense of the call. Rotarian Taylor Statten was wel- acter made on the street. Fourteen have an abiding sense of the call. have an abiding sense of the call.

"You are prepared to embrace the comed cordially to the local club. He said that he and Mr. Atkinson were from a worldly point of view." The church has always upheld the importance of its ordination; the call came of days, for Rotarians have adopted from the Son of God to the first. This commission is handed on from Belleville Rotary Club. "You're live the Divine, not from man.

At the Lambeth Conference, when the Lambeth Conference, when the Lambeth Conference, when the thorny question of church union Rotary is not dead. In 1915 an out-a higher power guiding the delibera-tions. Still we can depend in our quality of the men who live after-spiritual life on the guidance of the wards. We are realizing this to-day. Holy Spirit. The minister, while ordinarily human, should be entitled to respect for his calling.

In the evening at 7 o'clock there of boy life and succeed in instilling is a large percentage. The usual was the service of boy life and succeed in instilling is a large percentage. The usual contents of the service of boy life and succeed in instilling is a large percentage.

was the service of hely confirmation idea into the youthful head of force, percentage for a city of Belleville's was the service of holy confirmation when some seventeen candidates received the apostolic rite of "laying on of hands." The service was most impressively and reverently rendered by a full choir under the leadership of Miss Eva Lavole and Mrs. (Col.) Campbell, organist. During the offertory Prof. Staples sang with perfect expression "If Ye Truly Seek Him," from the oratorio of Elijah by Mendelsohn. The exhortation of the service was read by the rector and George at the age of sixteen made the size would be two boys. These believes that he who serves most come mainly from the underprivile profits most. Rotarians are wise when eged class. What can these boys do they plunge themselves into boys' in the city? There must be provision work. We get away from business made for the boy, or there will be and think of boyhood. Generally we disaster.

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on the success of his efforts in the time when his character is made or dress. lost. The influences of the home, the For upwards of twenty years he

Rotary stands at the head of men's organizations to reach every boy within the district. In a few years here will arise as a result a new totarians Hear Brilliant Addresses

by Taylor Statten and C. J. At
kinson.

The president said that he hoped

Belleville Rotary Club would carry

on this wash which we have recently experienced.

Some Local Figures

of life, to sweeten and purify life, to show men that life lived in the service of God is a beautiful thing, and to act as a light.

"Remember, my dear brothers, that this is what is expected of you, it has been said that ministers are the object of critioism. Would you have it otherwise? How strongly Christ speaks of it! In one breath He calls it the sait of the earth, in another warns them of the danger of the salt losing its savour." The minister who has lost his ideal, his power and his hope, is the saddest sight of all. To the world he would indicate that after all there is little in religion. However much men may affect indifference, they long to know Taylor Statten.

The problem of the conservation of New York, spoke of the Boy Asset to New York, spoke of the Boy Asset that their guest Rotarian overlooked by our commission. While our hogs in the conservation of New York, spoke of the Boy Asset that this is what is expected of you. Taylor Statten of Toronto, and Rotarian overlooked by our commission. While our hogs in the community. This is being overlooked by our commission. While our forests are protected, our hogs in the class and the members had among the 400 boys between the ages of ten and the sait losing its savour." The members had among the 400 boys between the ages of ten and Knight MatGregor sang in his finest the community as consumer and as form the following program of songs. Producer. The boy from ten to accompanied by Miss Wallace at the eighteen is estimated at \$4,000 plane." "Tormmy Lad," "A Khaki Lad". Believille of \$5,600,000. The value of the boys. Both need approached by the charteness of the buildings in this city is lower than that of the boys. Both need approached by the charteness of the salt losing it for the constant of the co

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In the influences of the home, the school and the church are dominant. The influence of the home lessens to tarlo, conducted the ordination service, two deacons, the Rev. A. Redding, incumbent of Maynooth, and the Rev. N. Stout, of Kelley, being ording, incumbent of Maynooth, and the Rev. N. Stout, of Kelley, being ording incumbent of Maynooth, and the Church of England. Rev. Maynooth and into the Anglican priesthood. The ceremony was performed with all the time-honosed and impressive ritters are a follows:

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When the baby is sick—when he is cross and peevish; cries a great fluences.

Cheese sold at 25 1-16c today on Belleville board. A number of factories refused to sell. The boarding of two such impressive services.

WHEN BABY IS SICK

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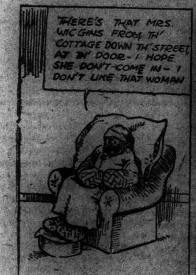
sacrifice of the Pilgrim Fathers. We have no homes today as we used to have them. What will become of the boys if they are not made chums of by their fathers The meeting broke up after "Auld

Lang Syne" was sung.

The Oil for the Athlete.-In rubbing down, the athlete can find nothing finer than Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It renders . the muscles and sinews pliable, takes the soreness out of them and strengthens them for strains that may be put upon them. It stands pre-eminent for this purpose, and athletes who for years have been using it can testify to its value as a lubricant.

In the laundry of New York's largest hotel 10,000 towels and 6,000 sheets are washed and ironed daily. Successful experiments upon 56 persons suffering from leprosy lead officials of the U.S. public health service to believe they have found

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By Pop Momand