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NEWS AND VIEWS FROM OUR AMELIASBURG CORRESPONDENT

Topics of Timely Interest Dealt With in a Racy Manner.

time of the year, whether we attempt to judge the state of affairs in the wards men." ntry or in the towns and cities. The merchant naturally looks forward to a big holiday rush of business while Ontario will have an opportunity, of mers are doing their part to make things boom

The Christmas market is always looked forward to both by buyer and seller with no small amount of interest. The people in the country for fairs than in the affairs of any other to be on hand with sell iknds and of home. It is not our intention to grades of poultry and no matter how throw out a wall of complaint over the great the supply, the demand always appears to be in excess and for a stranger, to stroll through the mart closing. The position of a municipal affairs have been stranger, to stroll through the mart closing. The position of a municipal kets he would often conclude the buy- officer is not always a bed of roses ers were trying to outbid each other and some one might very properly add irrespective of quality. It often looks it should not be for some who enter poultry which had not given profit- any particular benefit they expect to ble returns during the season were salled upon to pay the last penalty for their slothfulness in business, But the buyers of him think they pay al- sbility towards honestly endeavoring as dearly for the vengeance shown as the unfortunate victim. It e all the same another year. The old hens will not profit any from the othfulness of other memberso f the Mock, the price of eggs will continue to rise and even the more industrious ens will be worked over time to sup-ly the demand and about the only ply the demand and about the conclusion that can be arrived at is conclusion that can be arrived at is that its a thankless world at best, and n qmatter whether a hen lays elggs or roosts, her chances for supplying Christmas market is on a par

with the one that takes the world a y The turkeys must expect at this sea son of the year to pay their quota for the destruction to grain and fruit done during the harvest and fall and readly they are about as destructive fowl as the farmer raises, for anything they fail in making a success of the geese and ducks, will balance the scale. When all these facts are taken into account the exorbitant prices often paid for them barely covers

Christmas has it joys and sorrows and after all we should feel grateful that we have been so highly favored vien we compare our lot with the crrible suffering and distress thousands have endured through the aw ful results of the war in order that we might have liberty and the British protection too many of us have never reciated as highly as we should. Like good bealth a blessing which is valued as it should be until it is jost. There has been too much carereasonable portion of what she is en-titled to She is paying dearly for what eas talk in the past about the re culiarities of John Bull There should at this or a test of all Christian fistive be a stronger renewal of our There are enough ratepayers in this

With some people there is a general belief that at this season of the year there is little to be done. From spring until fall, necessary work of one kind after another quickly succeeds and one mother's care since our infancy and would almost think after a busy spring.

With some people there is a general consecration to Britis hinstitutions a description to Britis hinstit would almost think after a busy spring continues to regard us with the would simple furnicative activities to regard us with the harvest and fall work, that every—most affectionate feelings and the thing really necessary to be done, would have been completed, and every—fare. There is real cause for rejoic—were on Sunday callers of Mrs. Those Miss are and Miss Nettie Cunningham ery person was just waiting to enjoy ing over the spontaneous expressions Miss sr., and Miss Nettie Cunningham the greatest of all holiday festivals of loyalty to the motherland which Miss Helena Goodmurphy spent a But this does not seem to be the case.

The holiday season brings new cares and additional labor if possible to form a correct estimate the week beform a correct estimate the week beform Christmas is the busiest of any cares and it is our sincere with Mrs. Gitthis land of ours, and it is our sincere bert Hough of Demorestville

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of the year, whether we attempt
Peace on Eart hand Good will tothis vicinity on Thursday.

On Monday next the ratepayers in using their best efforts to place candidates for the approaching municipal election a week later in the field of contest. As each municipality will likely feel more concern in their afmake every preparation we will devote our attention to that many of the different kinds of the field more for selfish reasons than give in return. There are others who devote the best that is in them, wherther it be great or little, according to to do the work they may be expected to do for the municipality. In too many cases the selfish individual gets more credit than the other who has done the work. There is not very much encouragement when this is done for suitable and capable men to offer their selves as candidates. The best are more too good to entrust with our munici-pal affairs and the ratepayers should be careful about whom they encourage as candidates on Monday next cal municipality the routine of business has changed but little. Our county business has assumed enormous proportions. The taxes today are almost

Our affairs are a vastly different kind from a few years ago. While as a loentirely the result of the manager ment or miscmanagement of those who constitute the county council. It appears to be the one conclusion arrived at by the different representat tives attending the council from this county council is altogether reckless. we might use a stronger term, in its management of county determined stand to prevent this 'in the past. There surely must be some way to stop this wave of extravagance reasonable men in the council and if and J. H. Parliament these men were appealed to in a proper spirit we see no reason why Ameliasburg should not get at least a

wuship and every other township in e county to get together and elect en sultable for such positions but so naming as party as to be the first palafication just so long with this and containe. It's most always the first of einter the township or council of einter the township or council of ten the blame may be carried to the satisfactors who elect ty council. Often the blame may be extended to the ratepayers who elect them. If the ratepayers are satisfied the way their affairs are being done or looked after, why put the township to the expense of an election, return the present council by acclamation, if a change should be made then make one that will be an improvement if this cannot be done then stop ngumbling and finding fault about what is done. We leave the matter here wioth the hope that some careful thought will be given it before and after nomination.

There is a matter which I think should be touched upon at this time day with Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Weir near

There is a matter which I think should be touched upon at this time day with Mr. and Mrs. W. Weir near and should not be allowed to be passed over without some action of prevention being taken. This ice in the bay should before long be quite salved ay with Lakeside, Consecon Spent Sunday should before long be quite salved ay with their daughter. Mrs. H. Simons. the ice either on this bay or any the ice either on this bay or any place eise in nearly every case will ter Agnes of Consecon, Mr. and Mrs. follow a bushed road, and they are not to blame for doing so, as the fact of the bushes being there is an evidence to them of the safety of the road. There are too often roads bushed before the ice is really safe for driving, and this, I think, should be put a stop to and the party or parties setting the bushes held responsible for any acident which might happen before the ice was safe, through the safety of the safety of the put a stop to and the party or parties setting the bushes held responsible for any acident which might happen before the ice was safe, through the safety of the safe pen before the ice was safe, through innocent parties following the bushes It is true the bridge tax is quite a burden but the loss of a horse will and Mrs. Lyle Breant spent Sunday pay a good many tolls. It has been at Mr. Charles Chhase's said this was a matter for the council to deal with, I do not think so. The council will find enough to do to look suming liability for the safe condition of roads on the ice.

MARRIED.

McLEOD - MOORE-On Wednesday, Dec. 22nd, 1915, at John Street Presbyter an Church, Belleville, by the Rev. E. C. Currie, Miss Gatrie Keitha Moore, eldest daughter of Mr. Alexander Moore of Planfield Queen's College, Kingston.

CROFTON.

Our beautiful sleighing is gone and unless the weather man alters his program to some extent in the near future we ar likely to have a green Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Plain

field were guests at the home of Mr. A. Weeks over Sunday Mr. George Morris has been gaged again as our milk-drawer for

season 1916. Miss Blanche Doxsee who has been returned home on Wednesday last Mi. Sid Tripp, the travelling fur merchant made several calls in this

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pearsall

We are sorry that our little bit of

snow has left us The many friends of Miss Jennie

On Wednesday last death claimed a much respected resident in the person of Mr. Alexander Campbell. He had been complaining for a couple of years but was only confined to the house for about a month. He leaves Rev. Mr. Harrison of Trenton held They have the sympathy of all in

Mrs. L. Reed of Shannonville staying with her sister, Mrs. A comgregation present Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Sull van spent

their sad bereavement

last Monday at Napanee Mr. J. B. Scanlon of Grafton came down to spend Sunday with Mrs. Scanlon and son Jack, who had been spending a couple of weeks at her tather's. Mr. J. C. Meagher Mr. and Mrs. J. Corrigan called on

Mrs. J. C. Meagher on Sunday last This is a very busy place as gards shipping stock, etc.

4th CON. AMELIASBURG.

It is the calm and silent might A thousand bells ring out and throw Their joyous peals abroad and smite The darkness-charmed and holy now To night that erst no name had worn To it a happy name is given, For in that stable lay new born

The Prince of earth and heaven, In the solemn midnight centuries ago -Alfred Domeat.

Old and young among us are perplace for some years past, that the meated with the joyous Christmas feel ing and the little ones of 1915 are now on the lookout for the same dear old affairs. Who's Santa Claus, of our childhood days. to blame for thisf We have failed to Some there are, even among us, who our representatives have taken any less the more fortunate of us open our hearts and purses in their behalf Among the visitors to Belleville on which is being heaped up in taxes D. Whitney, W. Reddick, E. Wycott, reasonable men in the council of the counc

Mrs. C. Carnrite entertained friends on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas Sager were the Mr. and Mrs. Chas Sager were the guests of Mrs. Chas Kemp on Mon-monials.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Wannamaker of Toledo, Ohio Sold by all Druggists. she receives now and might get more

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wannamaker of
if we had no representatives at all! Trenton visited at Mr. John Wannamaker's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Seely and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Way and Mr.

ited relatives here last week. A good congregation was present on Sunday morning to hear Rev. Mr Harrison of Trenton who spoke in the interest of Temperance and Moral

Mr. B. Bryant and family spent Sunday with Mrs. W. G. Bryant Mr. Henry Pitcher had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse one

day last week The members of the W.M.S. met at the hame of Mrs. S. Fox on Monday afternoon and packed abox of clothing, etc., which was sent to the Dra oness Home, Toronto.

Miss G. Keene of Madoc who has been spending some weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. Williamson has lleft for her hame to spend the Christmas hol-

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson on Sunday last Miss Ethel Fox spent Sunday her home here.

FRANKFORD

sewing in our vicinity for a few days with a Dredging Co. up West all shower for the Frankford boys at the summer

his Moyle arrived home from Peterboro the boys acknowledging the receipt of on Friday night to spend the holida, s the Christmas boxes

served after the business part of the meeting was over

to Mr. Harvey Johnson at 9 a.m. on Sunday

Sunday taking the services at King St. Methodist church

he expects to spend the winter in donations from the following

Service was held in Trinity church Mrs. Geo. Rogers, proceeds from at 11 a.m. on Sunday conducted by Rev. B. F. Byers

house for about a month. He leaves Rev. Mr. Harrison of Trenton held to mourn his loss a father, wife and the service in the Methodist church County Atlas Wanted two children, a sister, and brother. at 7 p.m. on Sunday. The service was in in the interests of the Temperance and Manted, a copy of large atlas of Counties of Hastings and Prince Edward, edition of 1878, with binding in

Our new cheesemaker and fanily, Mr. and Mrs. Eggleton have moved in town. We welcome then here

Graham able to be back to town a gain after being in the hospital at Belleville for some weeks ill with typhofd fever Mrs. Harry Nugent who has been

ill for over five weeks is still in a very critical condition. Miss Fern Ford who has been attending High School at Belleville is home for the holidays

\$100 REWARD, \$100

Thereaders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there it at least ing a few weeks with her sister-inone dreaded disease that science has law, Mrs. G. N. Brown. been able to cure inall its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly G. N. Brown is slowly improving in all over the body. influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System see one single effort recorded where will be doomed to disappointment unthereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much tree at the school house on Wedness faith in the curative powers of Hall's faith in the curative powers of Hall's day evening, Dec. 22nd.

Catarrh Cure that they offer One Mrs. R. E. Reed who was injured. Hundred Dollars for any case that by being thrown from a baggy is not recovering as rapidly as is wished.



632 Gerrard St. East, Toronto... For two years, I was a victim of Acute Indigestion and Gas In The mach. It afterwards attacked my Heart, and I had pains all over the body, so I could hardly move around,

I tried all kinds of medicines but none of them did me any good. At last, acting on the advice of a friend, I decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives', I bought the first box last June, and now I am well, after using only three boxes. I recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to anyone suffering from Indigestion, no matter how acute". FRED J. CAVEEN. Simple Indigestion often leads to

Heart Attacks, Catarrh of the Stomach and constant distress of mind and body, 1916. On the Monday following, a If you are bothered with any Stomach supper will be held in the church par-Trouble and especially if Constipation lors under the auspices of the Ladies' troubles you, take 'Fruit-a-tives'.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, of the Bay of Quinte Conference will At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Overseas Club

weeks ago and are forwarding with executive committee deserve to be the Women's Institute six suits of congratulated on the very efficient and sprinkle with flour; fry the salt pyjamas. In the New year the Club manner in which they handled the afpurposes introducing a system of fairs during "war times," collecting donations by means of the Mr. Ezra Sarles arrived home the Red Cross capped bags. They also m- sing favorably although the ice is with water and simmer about two last of the week after being away tend having another miscellaneous front. The girls of the club have re-Messra. Earl Bell and Gerald ceized many letters of gratitude from

In Frankford

The Red Cross workers in connection with the Women's Institute of skaters gliding over the icy surface. pers cooked until tender, and cut into Mr. Willett Ford has sold his farm

Frankford have been very busy dur
The many friends and relatives of small pieces or narrow strips, are ing the last month preparing another Col. J. Arnott of Edmonton will be usually sprinkled over the dish when Mass was held in St Francis church box which has been forwarded to the pleased to hear of his appointment to served, and noodles may be arranged Red Cross in Toronto for overseas hos the command of the 151st Battalion pitals. This box conjtains 14 suits of to be recruited at Strathcona, Battle pyjamas and seven shirts. The society River, Victoria and Red Deer. Col. are also busy knitting all the time Arnott was formerly of Trenton and Mr. Bruce Bowen arrived home on and have fitted out all the boys that lived on the Arnott Homestead on Saturday evening to spend Christmas have enlisted from Frankford with Wooler Road. with his mother and sister Mrs. and socks and all necessary articles. The The Sunday School of Wesley Mer Miss Bowen. On returning to Helebury Society wishes to acknowledge the thodist Church intend holding an training for the front. We congratu
Belleville Cheese Board 15.00 the church parlors, Santa Claus will pint of cold water, add the barley proud to see so many of the forner Mr. Geo. A. Rose 2,07 Suffered For More

sellling cake recipe 5.00

good state of repair. Also copy of Dr Canniff's History of the U. E. Loyalists. Anyoine having either one of the other of these books these books to offer for sale kindly drop card stating We are pleased to see Mr. George price and condition of binding to J. O Herity, Ontario Office, Belleville, d23-6td.2tw

BETHANY.

Miss Evelyn Cooley who is attending the Normal School at Peterboro is spending the holidays at home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers little son of Saskatchewan arrived on Saturday and will spend the winter with Mrs. Roger's mother, Mrs. Tweedy

Mrs. J. A. Cox and Little Eldon have returned home after spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Chas. Cole. Our pastor Rev. M. E. Wilson occupied the pulpit on Sunday and delivered a very interesting sermon to the young people. Our popular school teacher, Miss

Hughes is preparing for a Christmas

OBITUARY

PEARL GLADYS HORTON

Pearl Gladys Horton, fourteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Horton, 9 Grier street, passed away this morning of scarlet fever. She had been ill about three weeks with the dread disease. She was born 'n Hungerford and attended school in this city until she was taken ill. The parents have the deepest sympathy in their irreparable loss.

Belleville Rifle

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RIFLE ASSO	
Last Night's Scores	Paggible 100
H. Hall	0.0
J. Douch	96
A. Harman	0.5
J. C. Wills	95
C. J. Wills	94
Dr. Clarke	94
W. B. Vandervoort	93
C. C. Walker	
W. J. Davison	91
M Wright	

Trenton

TRENTON, Dec. 20-The re-opening 2of the Grace Methodist Church will take place on Sunday, January, 9th, Aid Society. On Sunady, the President address the congregations at both morning and evening services while after the supper on Monday evening a splendid program of local and inported talent will be given in the body of the church, Repairs estimated at Of Frankford four thousand dollars have been un-

wintry aspect, with four large lake a platter with the sauce poured over boats laid up and merry parties of it. Potatoes, carrots and green pep-

Than Two Years

Then Joseph Gagne Found a Cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills Quebec Man Took His Wife's Advice

And is Now Enjoying a New Lease of Health. Ste. Marguerite Bay Mills, Sagu. nay Co., Quebec., Dec. 20th. - Special 'Yes you can tell the public of the great relief I got from Dodd's Kidney unless she's your stenographer. Pills," The speaker was Mr. Joseph Jagne, a well known resident of this place and he has every reason to be enthusiastic over the great Canadian

Kidney remedy. "For more than two years I suffered from Kidney disease," Mr Gagne continued, "It finally developed into pleurisy and I was a very sick man band when my wife persuaded me to give ury.

Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. "I took just three boxes and they

Dodd's Kidney Pills make their users enthusiastic because they not Mrs. A. Davis of Trenton is spend-at but they spread good health all over the body. They do this by curonly cure the particular ailment aimed ing the kidneys Cured Kidneys strain all the ampurities out of the blood. We are pleased to hear that Mrs. That means pure blood and new health Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic.

Through lack of consideration of the body's needs many persons allow disorders of the digestive apparatus to endure until they become chronic, filling days and nights with suffering. To these a course of Parmaiee s value able Pills is recommended as a sure hese Pills are specially compounded combat dyspepsia and the many is that follow in its train, and the: ere sucessful always.

POR SALE

Mr. Edward Lafferty, Hartford.
Conn., was in the city today after an absence of 14 years, on his way to spend Xmas with his sisters in Madoo

Little Trimming on Evening Gown



Most of the materials used in evening gowns are one design or another of brocaded faille, satin or taffeta. Hence the less trimming used in combination the better. In the gown illustrated with its simple lines, there is little else necessary than the winged scarf that is attached to each shoulder strap. Narrow bands of bead and metal trimming serve as trimming.

Hungarian Goulash Two pounds top round of beef, a little flour, two ounces salt pork, two cups tomatoes, one stalk celery, one der way and the seating capacity will onion, two bay leaves, six whole This Club was organized about four be doubled. Rev. Mr. Ross and the cloves, six peppercorns, one blade mace. Cut the beef into 2-inch pieces and cook slowly for about thirty-five Work on the new bridge is progres. minutes, stirring occasionally. Cover obstructing it to a certain extent The hours; season with salt and pepper obstructing it to a certain extent. The or paprika. From the vegetables and abutment on the west end is now be- spices a sauce is made as follows: ing run in and the forms for the pier Cook in sufficient water to cover for of the swing section are now placed twenty minutes; then rub through a and almost in readiness for filling sieve, and add to some of the stock Mr. Harvey who has the contract for in which the meat was cooked. Thickthe cement work of the bridge de- en with flour, using two tablespoonserves credit for the thoroughness and fuls (moistened with cold water) to results of the task he has undertaken. each cup of liquid, and season with Trenton harbor has taken on a salt and paprika. Serve the meat on

a border upon the platter

Wash an ounce of pearl barley, and put to soak in cold water for one hour. Cut half a pound of lean yeal in very small pieces and put it into an (strained), a seasoning of salt, and bring to the boil. Then simmer for two hours. Strain off the liquor, pound the meat and barley together, and when fine enough rug through a sieve until it is a soft cream, adding the liquor while doing so, as this will help to work it through. Put all back into the saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of cream and one of milk. Make very hot and se ve at once.

A Little Relaxation

Faint heart's great fun for fair lady. Never try to dictate to a woman-When a girl calls a man a muff,

does, she want him to hold her hands? A society woman's idea a foolish girl is one who wants to marry for A woman is apt to think of her hus-

band as either a treasure or a treas-The earth is often designated as 'she" because no man knows the age

Homemade Orange and Lemon Feel Save all orange and lemon peel until here is sufficient, then place it in

water and soak for six days. Then put into fresh water and boil till quite tender; remove and place on a sleve to drain. Make a thin syrup by boiling one pound of fine lump sugar in d course of Parmalee's Vege- thick syrup with lump sugar, put in the peel and simmer over a slow fire till the sugar has thoroughly coated the peel. Dry on a sieve, then store n air tight boxes.

Wheat Biscuit

Sift together 3 times 2 cups of enire wheat flour, I cup of white flour, 2 level teaspoons of sugar, 1 teaspoon of basing powder. With long knife vork into flour mixture 2 teaspoons d21,23,24-9tw. of shortening. Mix to soft dough by odding 1 cup of milk.

"Ontario" Troubles Tweed is

If you have hear lately that the spe recklessly trifled Quinte railway, do All such reports ar of malice and a der ness by preventing travelling by this Arriving at Yark Ottawa express of thern line, we ch Bay of Quinte rout

Cannonball Limite left Yarker at 4 : at Tweed at 7.50 he distance is the Travelling by tion miles an h deny that it is lating. It affords to state that we ered a railway formality.

As we stopped came into the a horrible thirst liquid that is still search he produc started to light i informed by an coach was prohi and regulations the ladies seated in the beautiful train and disappea strides amid the f convenient side-str

This was the sec toxicated man with local option munici journeyed there to aridity. Both celel escaped the eagle of the law.

Tweed is Exceeding

A tour through tion of Tweed and well-stocked stores everywhere busily waiting on custon walk about the r where fine, commo conspicuously in evi cleanliness, and th and not a "To Let' corporation-the tells to the most of own forcible and u a population that the town, that is s getting ahead in th ever may be the rea ing well. This place from drought, but suffering from dep

No Talk of Local Tweed passed the law in January. just seven votes the Three-Fifths de fied. Five years la of license brought repeal. Local optic by a slightly increase w uld be possible to bring on another ary next. But the seriously proposed might escape with would run the risk up as a man of que Three years ago i There were then ma in the town. The had moved away business died out. homes are all filled perity reigns.

Tweed Has Had Tro For those who w rennially pickled Tv a hospitable home. presently be brough dence of its leading the desire is merel; radically spifflicated

is very easy. At Stoco there is and well equipped listance from Tweed or railway is only si going across the lal