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See our show windows-there is always something of particulas interest in them-something new done in an old way or something old done in a new way. At any rate it will perhaps give you some ideas affecting your own plans.

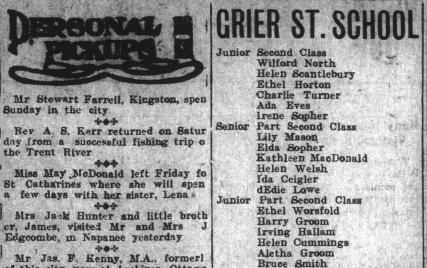
Regarding Some Particularly Charming Silk Warp and Moire Suits for Wear Just Now

> ITH the warmer weather now fully assured what could be more apropos to milady than thoughts of her Summer Suit? Delightful in their simple lines yet abounding with that rare quality called "style" which is as you know the priceless part of a woman's garment.

Particularly pleasing is a combination of Black Silk Moire and Wool Check. The jacket of Black Silk Moire is delightfully quaint, having the kimono sleeve, and peplum, the skirt being of the check. Two-tier effect with the first tier coming to an inverted "V" point in front and sloping gracefully to \$25

Another, a Honey Color Sik Warp, very graceful, set - in sleeve, with the single wide pleat in the back of \$32.50 the coat and the skirt

A Copenhagen Blue Wool Ratine with a 2-piece skirt in over-drape effect---top being of the plain material and the lower half of wide plaids. The coat has large, locse kimono sleeve and the lapels and cuffs are trimmed with the plaid. A most striking and correct thing. \$35



Pearl Adams

Fred Fry

Class

Edna Paice Albert Eves

George Clark Florence Mossman and Marie Stewart, equal

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John Miles and Percy Gillespie, equal Fourth

Ed Welsh Mabel Mott and Essie Gunn, equal

Ella Wilder

Will Reid John Cook

Maud Sine

Margaret Pratt Fourth

Third

of this city, now of Archives, Ottawa spent the holiday in Belleville Class

Mr. Robert Duffin of Toronto, was in town ov.r the holiday visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Duffin.

Mr Joseph Frechette, of Pontiac, Mich., was in the city to attend the funeral of his brother, the late Felix Class Frechette

Dr. Marshall left this morning to attend the meeting of the Canadian Dental Association to be held in Win-

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Deseronto Old Boy Doing Well

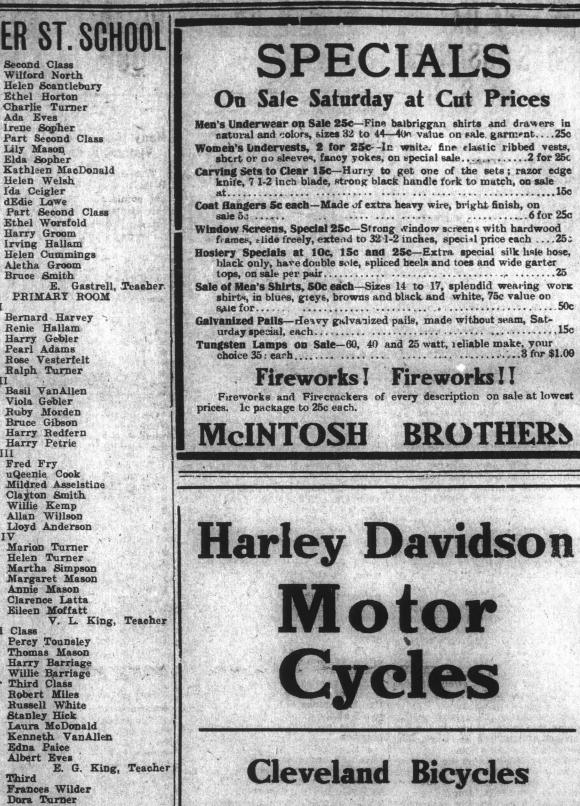
Another of Deseronto's boys who has made good is Mr W. L. McTav-ish. who has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Saskatchewan Publishing Company, Regina Mr. McTavish has been in newspaper work for several years After serving as reporter on the Kingston 'Standard' he became sporting editor of the Ottawa 'Jour-nal,' and later telegraph editor of the Winnipeg 'Telegram 'Going to Re-gina about four years ago, he served in various capacities on all three papers for the year previous to the amal-gamation of "The Daily Province" and 'The Daily Standard' he was editor-ial writer on the latter paper, and since the amalgamation has acted in the same capacity for "The Evening Province and Standard," serving as day editor as well - Post. een in newspaper work for several Second Junio

Found Drowned In Swamp

Found Drowned in Swamp Edgar Cliffe, residing with his mo-ther and two sisters at what is known as Cliffe Crossing, Lanse downe, was found drowned in a swamp hole on his farm yesterday morning, by neighbors who had gone in search of him. Although he had delivered milk to the cheese factory and discharged other duties about the farm on Thurs da^{*} morning, towards evening of the same day he was noticed to be acting strangely and fears were entertained that he was suffering mentally. Tes-terday morning, however, he appear-ed to be all right, and at an early hour left the house to attend to his team. Not returning, search was made, with the apove result. Deceased was 33 years of age and a son of the late John Cliffe.—Gananoque Re-porter. porter.

To Attend Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Coppin leave tomorrow morning for Mitchell, Ontario, where on Saturday, May 23rd,



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Re-Kathleen Barriage Gordon Reeves C. Simpkins. Teacher. leave On-23rd, Mrs Englishman who was hurled to his the death from the railway bridge at the did not deem an inquest preces-Kathleen Barriage Gordon Reeves Salter were walking in the vicinity of the paper mill, when the former noticed the body at the entrance to the lock, below the mill. With assist-ance they succeeded in getting the remains to shore, and Coroner Dr. Loucks was notified. He did not deem an inquest preces-Clothing and all Horsehold Figure 1

