

WANTED

MAN WITH EXPER-
work Clarence Ver-
3. Phone 244. r. 3.
m11-3td.1tw.

FOR PARTICU-
or bring to Geo. A.
don Sidney, near
Plant Cash prices
m11-3td.1tw.

BY SEASON OR
Frank Trevorton,
m17-3td.1tw.

SALE

FOR SALE
SHORT HORN
old "Farmer Boy"
High Grade Short
Cows, 12 Short
es, sired by a pure
ing Grade Durham
Graham, Chapman,
Tweed.
m18-2td.2tw.

OR SALE

AY LOAM, TEN
of Belleville on
necessary build-
ne, immediate pos-
ms. Mrs. Shepard,
113-6tw

OR RENT

NT, 115 ACRES
d barn, about 25
mile from Ban-
Leader, 7 Carling
m6-2tw.

RENT

RED HOUSE IN
near Chatterton
one to ten heres
ity of work in the
terms apply to
ford, R. R. No. 2
m10&17.2tw.

wn. The G. T. R.
application for ad-
eague and are ex-
answer in a few

WANT
CHEEKS?

d by Keeping the
Red and Pure.

every girl—wants
ey mean not only
health. When a
scanty or anaemic,
she looks de-
of breath and her
after slight ex-
this trouble is
severe headaches,
back or sides. This
ely due to weak,
can only be cured
ood rich, red and
purpose there is
a Dr. Williams'
act directly upon
this way bring new
to weak, ailing
Anderson, Hearst,
fore coming to
land. I was a
emia for upwards
been gradually
weaker. I did not
sick, but felt con-
worn out. I had
anything, and grew
brothers used to
At this stage
ed that she would
Pnk Pills, which
icine in England
ada. On the day I
them. I fainted
bed and mother
in bed for a few
it so weak that I
her advice. I look-
pse than a living
in bed for a
pills regularly.
hat I was able to
able to go about
pwever, I gained
nd in a little more
was feeling as well
color returned to
ps, and my friends
at my rapid re-
medicine but Dr.
ills, so that they
credit for my
th.

Dr. Williams' Pink
dealer in medicine
cents a box or six
from the Dr. Wil-
Co., Brockville,

to Rest

the late Mrs.
who died in New
place in Belleville
oon on the arrival
n. The Rev. J. N.
ated at the last
Belleville cemetery.
Messrs. B. Quincey
ge Walton, W. H.
at and George
Johnson, daugh-
ing accompanied
New York. Many
assed joined the
R.R. depot.

ille on Tuesday.
Stephen Henry
8 years.



"A Smart Coat is a good letter of introduction."
A wise man said this. And we have the smart coat in your
size waiting for you to try it on.

Quick & Robertson
QUALITY CLOTHIERS

County and
DistrictTWENTY GALLONS LIQUOR
SEIZED IN KINGSTONA New Lumber Firm Opens in
Picton

The Exception

The other day I saw a lady taking
home a briem, right along the prin-
ciple street of the town, and she did
not look a bit self-conscious or as if
she were doing anything out of the
ordinary. Some enterprising mer-
chant must have said to her: "Will
you take it with you, madam?" And
she did. The hand that rocks the
cradle and the hand that wields the
broom (asters excepted) is the
hand that sways the world.—Nap-
anee Beaver.

Brig. Gen. Williams Visits Picton

On Monday afternoon Brig. Gen.
Williams, Officer Commanding Mil-
itary District No. 3, Kingston, arriv-
ed in Picton on the afternoon train
in response to a communication to
the County Council committee which
is looking after the selection of a site
for the proposed soldiers' memorial.
Gen. Williams' visit was in reference
to the advisability of erecting a me-
morial in front of the armories. Af-
ter looking over the situation and
meeting a number of the commtee
as well as other citizens, Gen. Wil-
liams gave his opinion that the ar-
mories site was not suitable for
the purpose.—Picton Gazette.

The Milk Question in Napanee

Milk, pure milk of good quality, is
indispensable for the nourishment of
infants and on it alone their very
lives in many cases depend. It is

Extra Value
In High Grade
Feeds

Monarch Hog Feed 15% Protein
Monarch Dairy Feed 20% Protein
Picomet Pig & Cow Meal 15%
Protein
Alberta Stock Feed 10% Protein.
Oleake, Cotton Seed Meal, etc.
The best in Field and Garden
Seeds.

Raise more chickens—3 Queen
Incubator will solve the problem for
you.

**W. D.
HANLEY
CO.**
229 Front St.

express office and is now awaiting
further developments in the case.
The liquor was consigned to a local
factory, but as yet the authorities
have been unable to get trace of the
person to whom the liquor was con-
signed. Inspector McCommon now
has the liquor and has been in com-
munication with the License Depart-
ment in Toronto. Unless further
developments arise the liquor will
be confiscated immediately.

Have You?

In the course of an address in a
nearby town a speaker asked these
pointed questions: How many min-
utes during the last ten years have
you spent in working on or thinking
about purely unselfish propositions
affecting the welfare and progress of
your town? Have you spent at least
ten hours in the last six months in
purely unselfish service to the com-
munity of which you are a member?
Now, honest bright, have you?
Don't all speak at once, gentlemen.

District Notes

Owen Sound is raising benefit
funds for special cases of soldiers
who have become incapacitated by
the war. For one of their boys who
won the V.C. they are endeavoring
to raise \$5,000 to be invested in
Victory Bonds.

Campbellford Board of Education
deplores the fact that some of their
pupils are guilty of frequent truancy
and of spending their time in the
local pool rooms. They threaten sus-
pension.

Campbellford is organizing a
Board of Trade. At a recent rate-
payers' meeting the citizens present
recommended the Council to under-
take the construction of permanent
roadways.

A Port Arthur man has won the
provincial prize in the acre profit
competition. He took off 233 bush-
els of potatoes at a profit of \$239.80.

SHOE CLERK WANTED.

Wanted—Young Man or
Young Woman to learn
the Shoe Business. Must
be quick, accurate, strong,
willing and of good ap-
pearance. Apply Box Y—
Ontario Office.

Milk Question
is Dealt With

The Board of Health instructs the
Milk Inspector to Summon Of-
fenders to Police Court on
Second Offence

Kingston, Mar. 17.—After a full
consideration of the milk question,
the Board of Health instructed In-
spector G. W. Bell that hereafter
when milk sold by a vendor was
found to be below the legal standard
he should notify him in writing of
such condition, and that if his milk
should be under standard on the se-
cond test he should summon him be-
fore the police magistrate.

Late W. B. Haynes

The death occurred suddenly on
Wednesday morning of Mr. W. B.
Haynes who for many years has been
in business here. He was appar-
ently about to go home and was evi-
dently seized with an attack of heart
failure. His body was found in a
sitting posture in the door of the
express office early yesterday morn-
ing.

The late William Haynes was born
in St. Mary's sixty-two years ago
and about twenty-five years ago came
here and has been in business ever
since. Mr. Haynes was a man for
whom everyone had the highest re-
spect. His generous, whole-souled
nature won for him the kindest
feelings of all and universal sorrow
is felt at his sudden and unexpected
demise.

Four sisters, Mrs. W. E. Carndhan
of town, Mrs. Bailey of Saskatchewan,
Mrs. Armstrong of Haverhill,
and Mrs. (Rev.) F. E. Mellett of Pet-
erboro, survive.—Campbellford Her-
ald.

Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late James
Garrett took place from his late resi-
dence to Roslin Presbyterian
Church, where Rev. Mr. McDonnell
conducted an impressive service. In-
terment was made in the Presbyter-
ian cemetery. The bearers were
Messrs. William Shillabeer, Edward
Bates, Joseph Hart, Wm. Gillespie,
Benjamin Emerson and Joseph
Chisholm.

Seized Twenty Gallons of Booze

Kingston, Mar. 17.—On Tuesday,
License Inspector McCommon seized
twenty gallons of whiskey at a local

THE LOVE OF QUIET
By Dr. Frank Crane.

There are some who dread lone-
liness and others to whom solitude
is a treasure.

And such is the mixed and para-
doxical nature of our clay that there
are moods in which I feel myself to
be one of these persons, and other
moods where I am the other.

Sometimes the impulse is upon us
to go, to see, to act. We crave novel-
ty and fresh experiences. We love
the street throng, the crowded the-
atre, the stirring game, the ball-
room, the excursion, business and
battle.

And then again the pendulum of
whim swings back, and we love our
sitting room, the familiar chair, the
worn table, the lamp and lounge and
bookcase, that have established a
dear intimacy with us.

We want the long reaches to le-
isure, the sense of having nothing to
do at two o'clock, the utter release
from affairs, so that we can taste
life—live, not live for something
nor to do anything, but just live.

There is a certain fecundity in
quiet. There is a poise and surety
of thought that comes only in un-
hurried spaces. There is a slow
building up of the inner power in
every epoch of rest.

Walter Pater, in his rare essay on
Charles Lamb, tells of how "to men
of Lamb's delicately attuned tem-
perament mere physical stillness has
its full value; such natures seeming
to long for it sometimes, as for no
merely negative thing, with a sort
of mystical sensuality."

This quiet of Lamb's, he says, was
not of one drowsy by choice and
needing some strong passion or
worldly ambition to stimulate him,
but rather "the reaction of nature,
after an escape from fate, dark and
insane as in old Greek tragedy, fol-
lowing upon which the sense of mere
relief becomes a kind of passion; as
with one who, having narrowly es-
caped earthquake or shipwreck finds
a thing for grateful tears in just
sitting quiet at home, under the
wall, until the end of days."

There are tragic shadows for all
of us. Every life, however free, has
its dreadful skeletons, its lurking
horrors, things that we fear to look
at or to think on. And the more
finely tempered the soul, the more
frightful are these reserves of mor-
bidity which ever and anon emerge
from their dark cells where we try
to lock them in, and frighten us like
baneful witches.

It may be some hideous mistake
you have made, some secret you
would conceal, some relative who
is a source of shame and sorrow to
your blood, or a deadly disease that
hangs over you or over one you love.

It is from these nightbirds of evil,
and from the whole sad burden of
existence and responsibility that we
fly, like Lamb, to the everlasting
arms of the commonplace, and get
a comfort from the purring tea ket-
tle and the friendly ticking of the
old clock, that no philosophy nor re-
ligion can give.

America and the League of Nations

Written for The Ontario by

Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

The League of Nations compact
breathes the spirit of America.
There are at least three prominent
things, distinctly American, that the
League does.

First, it establishes the right of
self-government. The right of peo-
ple to determine their own sov-
ereignty and to shape their own pol-
itical institutions is basic in the De-
mocracy of Nations. The principles for
which the fathers fought, the prin-
ciples that found its life and vigor
and highest exaltation on the
soil of America and under the Am-
erican flag have become a world prin-
ciple. Second, it recognizes the in-
violability of the territorial integ-
rity and existing political, indepen-
dence of all states, members of the
league. This means that the vital
principle of the Monroe doctrine,
hitherto limited in its application to
the Western hemisphere, is now ex-
tended to embrace every nation, big
and little, that accepts the obliga-
tions of the league.

Third, it provides for the trust-
ship of undeveloped peoples. Am-
erica was the first great power to
practice this principle. She did it in
the case of Cuba; she is doing it
now in the case of the Philippines.
It is an American idea in origin and
spirit adopted by the world.

And these three things are the
heart of the League. It throbs re-
sponsively to the heart of America.
But someone asks, what tangible ad-
vantage does America get out of the
League of Nations? Wherein is she
better off as a member than she
would be pursuing her own separate
course?

If the questioner ignores recent
history and assures that the peace
and order of the world are of no
concern to America, it will be in vain
to attempt an answer. But we find
it difficult to believe that any Am-
erican can be so blind.

We argue that it is distinctly
to American advantage to have a
world at peace, in which interna-
tional relations are established, where
law rules and the avenues of com-
munication on land and sea are held
secure to traffic.

We content that it is distinctly
to American advantage to have Europe
and Asia pursuing the undisturbed
courses of industry, their people
prosperous and contented, their
markets bringing our products
their ports open to our ships.

We insist that it is far better for
America to have a voice in preserv-
ing such conditions throughout the
world rather than the mere privilege
of sending millions of men overseas
to save civilization in some extreme
hour of conflict.

comes the doctrine of all the mem-
ber nations of the League.
America is vitally interested in
establishing a world order that will
make it possible for her to fulfill her
destiny without interruption from
violent disturbance. She is selfishly
interested in such a world order. It
is not necessary to argue from an al-
truistic basis for her participation in
the League. The altruistic argu-
ment is valid. No nation can live
happily in the world henceforth that
does not recognize it. But the argu-
ment from the standpoint of intelli-
gent self-interest is sufficient to jus-
tify America in joining her strength
to that of the other powers for a
world in which law rules and peace
is sustained by law.

It was for this America went to
war. It she fails now to make the
victory of the battlefield secure in
the sphere of world politics she loses
every advantage for which her blood
and treasure were poured out.

The Spread of English

Probably the fundamental error
of those who invent artificial lan-
guages and preach their adoption is
that they exaggerate the difficulties
created by diversity of speech, and
fail to ascribe enough of importance
to the deep-seated regard of every
race for its own speech. In reality,
people do manage to make them-
selves understood, at international
conferences and at other times, with
the help of the always available in-
terpreters, and probably there is not
to be recalled a single instance in
which anything like national inter-
ests were betrayed, or even adver-
sely affected, because their repre-
sentatives could not talk to each other.

Admiral Perry arrived at a very
definite agreement with the Japa-
nese, and Caesar never found a bar-
barian tribe to whose members he
could not communicate his ideas
with a clearness sufficient for his
purposes.

The chances are that the univer-
sal language of the future, or the
universal secondary language, if
there is one, will be a natural, not
an artificial language. Once it ac-
crued that French was destined to at-
tain that eminence but at present
English leads in the competition for
the honor. To the theorist English
has about all the faults a language
can have, including a system of
spelling worthy of a madhouse, but
—well, already it has spread over
the greater part of the world, and
its rivals are apparently on the
point of giving up in despair.—New
York Times.

And, finally, we submit that much
is gained when the principle of the
League of Nations is recognized by a
League of Nations and embodied in
its constitution. Until now we have
been the sole defenders of that doc-
trine. It was always subject to vio-
lation by an aggressor that felt suf-
ficiently strong to defy us. Now it be-

comes the doctrine of all the mem-
ber nations of the League.
America is vitally interested in
establishing a world order that will
make it possible for her to fulfill her
destiny without interruption from
violent disturbance. She is selfishly
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gent self-interest is sufficient to jus-
tify America in joining her strength
to that of the other powers for a
world in which law rules and peace
is sustained by law.

Life Buoy
Rubbers

Are Better
Than Ever
We Can Fit
Any Shoes

You Will Need a Pair of Long
Rubber Boots, We Have All Sizes

Men's, Boy's, Women's and Children's

Keep Your Feet Dry This Wet Weather

THE HAINES SHOE HOUSES
Belleville, Napanee Smith Falls

A Special Offer In
Ladies' Made-to-Order
SUITS!

For 5 Days Only
March, 18th to 22nd

You can have made to your order in our Dress-
Making Department, a suit of any \$5.00, \$5.50 or \$6.00
material in our store, for the special price of

\$42.50

The materials are the newest, such as Gabardines,
Serge, Venetian and Velour in the latest shades of
Taupe, Nigger, Carmel, Democracy, Navy, Sand, Black
and Pekin Blue, with fine styles to choose from. The
suits lined with Satin, Silk or Fancy Lining.

**D. & A.
Corsets**

**Crompton
Corsets**

EARLE & COOK CO.

Laid to Rest

MARY H. DAVIS

The funeral of the late Miss Mary
Hannah Davis took place yesterday
afternoon to Plainfield Methodist
Church where Rev. Mr. White con-
ducted an impressive service. In-
terment was made in Plainfield
cemetery. The bearers were Messrs.
L. H. Moore, George Collins, A.
Parks, Wm. Howe E. Outwater
and James Hamilton. The at-
tendance of friends was large.

The funeral of the late Lorne
Williams took place this afternoon
and was largely attended. The
cortege proceeded from the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Williams, Marshall road, to Hollo-
way street church at 1.30 p.m.
where service was conducted by
Rev. J. S. McMullen, of Cannifton,
assisted by Rev. J. N. Clarry. In-
terment took place at Belleville
cemetery. There were many beau-
tiful floral tributes.

The bearers were Messrs. G.
Calnan, C. Leavens, R. Woodley, C.
Ostrom, D. Guiler and C. Marvin.
The young wife of the late Mr.
Williams was detained from attend-
ing by illness as were also a
brother and sister of deceased.
He was a young man of most ex-
emplary character and his untimely
demise is deeply mourned by all.

LATE CONDUCTOR HOGAN

The funeral of the late Conductor
John Hogan, which was held yester-
day afternoon, was one of the
largest that has been seen in Belle-
ville in a long time. Sincere was the
regret at the untimely passing of a
well-known and honored citizen.
The funeral was held from the
family residence, Olive Street, to
St. Michael's Church where Father
Killeen conducted service, after
which the cortege proceeded to St.
James cemetery where the remains
were interred. Father McNell
officiating. Many spiritual offerings
and beautiful floral tributes were
evidence of the high esteem in
which the late Mr. Hogan was held.
The bearers were C. Stapleton, B. E.

Doyle, J. English, J. Powers, T. G.
Vanallen and W. Smith.

This Young Farmer
Is Enthusiastic

In the Good Health Brought by
Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Frank Corrigan Suffered From
Sore Back For Two Years, But
One Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills
Chased Away All His Troubles.

Island Brook, Que. March 17.—
(Special)—Mr. Frank Corrigan a
well-known young farmer living
near here is spreading the good
news that his sore back, from
which he suffered for two years, has
vanished, almost miraculously, be-
fore a short treatment of Dodd's
Kidney Pills.

"Yes, I am completely cured,"
Mr. Corrigan says with enthusiasm,
"and Dodd's Kidney Pills did it."

"My troubles started from
a strain and I suffered for two years.
My back ached, my sleep was
broken and unrefreshing, and I
felt heavy and sleepy after meals. I
perspired freely with the least ex-
ertion. I was depressed and low
spirited, and I was troubled with
pressure and sharp pain on the top
of my head.

"I tried the doctor without get-
ting lasting relief, but one box of
Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me com-
pletely."

Dodd's Kidney Pills gave such
prompt and sure relief because "all
of Mr. Corrigan's troubles came
from his kidneys. They are a kidney
remedy pure and simple. They have
a long record of kidney cures. Ask
your neighbors about Dodd's Kid-
ney Pills.

Mrs. B. G. Sills, Arundale, is
spending a month in Buffalo.
Mr. F. Mulhern, organist and
choirmaster of Stirling Methodist
church was in the city on Wednes-
day.

Mrs. William Argent with her
two babies left on Monday for
Beatty, Sask., where she will dis-
pose of her household goods.