

BUSY LIFE FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE PORTRAYED

VICTORIA

Church was well attended, on Sunday. No service here next Sunday. On Friday evening Feb. 16th, we will give an entertainment in our church. We hope to see a large crowd in attendance. A good programme will be provided.

CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Way, Mr. and Mrs. M. Redner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Way of Murray, and Miss Bella Johnson, of Picton, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Redner on Wednesday.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mr. Gerald Bass gave a concise and interesting report of the Boys' Convention held in Belleville week before last at church Sunday afternoon. In closing he invited all the boys of this neighborhood between 13 or 20 to his home Tuesday evening to organize a branch Boys' Class here.

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set and a light unto your way." May you long be spared to enjoy these gifts and carry on this active work you are now doing, in the Wish and Prayer of the members of the King's Command Adult Bible Class signed on behalf of the class—Jno. R. Bick, Pastor, Mrs. E. Geary, President, W. E. Tunmon, Teacher.

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Mr. and Mrs. George May spent a recent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer. Sorry to report the illness of Mr. George Flindall, Hillier.

AMELIASBURG

Mr. J. Bowers, an aged and respected resident of this community passed to his erword on Monday night, Feb. 5th at his son's home, and was buried at Salem burying ground on Thursday afternoon.

THE HILL

4th Con. Sidney. — Sawing wood and people moving is the order of the day around here. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson, of Stockdale, visited at Mr. Louis Bell's recently.

FRANKFORD

The Rev. B. F. Byers, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Cox, of Stockdale, spent Tuesday afternoon at Mr. Meyers.

NILES' CORNERS

Glad to see Mr. George Newton able to be out again after quite a severe sick spell. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud McCartney at Rose Hall on Thursday afternoon.

We are sorry to report the illness of Miss Ethel Lowery, and hope to soon see her around again. Her brother Harold is improving.

BIG ISLAND

Arthur Peck, of Belleville, spent Monday in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Graham, of Belleville, spent a few days recently with their daughter, Mrs. Sherman Mills.

FOXBORO

This has certainly been an old fashion winter, one of the coldest we have had for many years. Our Quarterly Board of the Methodist Church, met at Holloway last week, and we are glad to report Rev. J. Jones, is elected for another year this being his fourth. The Trustees were very glad to report that all debts owing this year are paid, and offered Mr. Jones, \$100 of a raise. Mr. Jones is well liked by all, as he takes such an interest in young people.

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NORTHPORT

A very happy event took place at the home of Mr. Edward Malnes, Northport, when their youngest daughter, was married to Mr. Ford Rowe, of Northport.

The employees of the Nichols, Chemical Works, had their first hockey match, on Saturday afternoon. The line up was:

SULPHIDE

Very sorry to report that little Miss May Sprague, is ill. Mr. Walter Lloyd, went up to Oshawa on Monday. Mrs. Wm. Peck, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Sprague.

WAR ALPHABET

A is for Austria who started the fight, B stands for Belgium destroyed by Hun's might, C is for Colonies faithful and true, D for the drink which the war makes skidoo, E stands for England who most the Huns dread, F is for France, which has suffered and bled, G is for Germany doomed for defeat, H is for Hell where such criminals meet, I is for Italy the Huns she forsook, J for Japan who their strong fortress took, K is for Kaiser the criminal king, L for the loop where his head should now swing, M is for Marne where old Paris was saved, N is for the Neutrals, the war have not braved, O is for Onward the Allies will go, P is for Peace which the world will then know, Q is for Quiet which next year will reign, R is for Russia with millions of men, S stands for Serbia, sad little state, T is for Turkey, to be plucked but not ate, U for United States, made rich by war, V for Verdun, where the dead Germans are, W for Wilson, a man of much note, X Iron crosses on which Germans dote, Y is for Ypres, where Canucks barred the way, Z for our zeal, which can now win the day.

TURKEY YEARS FOR TERMINATION OF THE CONFLICT

War Ridden Condition and German Domination Cause Sympathy to Shift. COAL SUPPLY SHORT The Same Feeling of Forlorn Hope Exists in Vienna and Berlin. Amsterdam, Feb. 14.—A neutral long resident in Constantinople who has just arrived at The Hague declares, according to the Telegram that bestial slaughter prevails in Eastern Europe. Peace is eagerly desired in Constantinople, where Germany and Russia are regarded, the first as a moral and the second as a natural enemy. Russia's power after the taking of Trebizond asserted itself in a blockade of the Black Sea. The population of Constantinople is without coal. What exists is appropriated for munition factories, electricity works, railways and the navy. If the coal famine continues complete darkness will prevail. The Russians have destroyed the Turkish fleet, and the merchant fleet is not worth anything. The Bosphorus is wholly shut off. Constantinople's trade abroad is entirely at a standstill. The Ger-

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NOTICE. A meeting of the Stockholders of the Union Cheese Factory will be held in the factory on Wed., Feb. 21, at two o'clock p.m., for selling of milk routes and other important business. —Erastus W. Brown, Pres. 15-1td-1tw

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE Consisting of 120 acres being the west half of lot 20 in the 3rd concession of Huntingdon, containing 50 acres. On the farm is a large brick house, a barn 30x50, pig pen and horse stable 30x36, wagon house, 26x45, a never-failing well with water to barn and pasture field, and the west part of lot 20 in the 2nd concession, being 70 acres, 15 acres in wood, the rest in work land and pasture. Apply to Frank Morton, Thomasburg, Ontario. d28-wtf

A NUMBER OF PURE BRED AYRSHIRE CATTLE

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A CAPABLE MARRIED MAN FOR farm by the year or one who would rent 140 acres, forty plowed, six in wheat. W. C. Dempsey, Rossmore, Ont. f8-4td,2tw. LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal

man engineers are not able to repair the Goeben. She is still at her dock. There are some Turkish torpedo boats and submarines in existence. Despite Russian shells the Breslau is still afloat. She is so swift she always escaped the Russians. Only four ships of the Turkish merchant fleet remain. Beside a few ships now seen in Stamboul lies the Turkish warship sunk by a submarine in broad daylight. Turkish guns replied, but instead of hitting the submarines they destroyed a couple of houses and two or three ships. Germany dominates all branches of the public service. Meat, bread and sugar cards have been introduced. The streets swarm with beggars. One sees people fall dead. The feeling in Constantinople is very anti-German, but beyond occasional demonstrations by the women of the poorer class people do not dare to do anything. The Young Turks maintain a strong police regime. They spare nothing to betray others and occasionally each other. Someone suddenly disappears. Even friends dare not enquire, fearing to attract attention to themselves. People expect the Russian blockade will speedily decide Turkey's fate. Turkey herself is not half dead. A majority of the Austrians in Constantinople are anti-German, though they conceal it. I was much struck by the contrasts in feeling in Vienna, Berlin and Constantinople. Vienna and Berlin are greatly depressed. Vienna especially seems much mourning, while the higher circles in Austria and Germany are not cheerful. The fashionable world of Constantinople is extraordinarily gay. Concert halls and picture theatres are packed in the evening. The wealthy families can afford to pay high prices for provisions. It is still possible to get anything you want in Constantinople, but do not ask what it costs, "after me, the deluge," tone prevails. This attitude is in terrible contrast to the sufferings of the poor among the population. The ease with which corns and warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Cure is its strongest recommendation. It seldom fails.

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