COMING TO TOWN ON MARKET DAY

Being Impressions Formed During a Visit to What is Modestly Claimed to be Ontario's Best Farmer's Market-Which Means the Best Anywhere.

What the Representative of The Toronto Weekly Sun Saw on the

Market day is quite an evide article, prepared the night before. The referred the deputation to this city all points of the compass rigs drive interviewer had weepy me nories of and the Trenton Electric and Water in during the early hours of Saturday boyhood days when the meat chopper to regarding the nitrogen-filled lamp boyhood days when the meat chopper to regarding the nitrogen-filled lamp back as far as 15 miles the blackest had to be turned to prepare the reish. The deputation had previously visible for the dawn sees hustle and and so commisserated the lady. "Yes," ted Kingston and inspected the magnitude of the people. The Liberals in the House this hour before the dawn sees hustle and bustle about the farmstead. Butter and eggs are carried out to the democrat, which had been loaded with its potatoes or beans or grains the night before. The stock is fed, horses harnessed and the whole family pilq into the rig, bound for the market.

Belleville and the "Bellevillans" and the "Bellevillans" the same of bustle about the farmstead. Butter she said, "I often declare I'll never do it again, when I'm naking it." Horse radish is worse than onions.

While the townspeople carry home the light stuff, vendors will deliver the potatoes and other bulky articles. This service is charged for. For instance: parsnips sold at 15c per peck on the market, but 20c if delivered. The same or together than here in order to get more light.

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ket in Ontario. It is a big claim, and The Sunis not, going to declare its accuracy. One thing, however is sure: any market which beats it is going to get up early in the morning, and maybe stay up late at night. Everything goes' on this market, from quarters of beef to bottles of horseradish— and at prices that are right. It is little wonder then that on market days the roads are black with rigs: buggies and wagons, democrats and phaetons -all

basket. There is just as much variety one of the little verse: in these baskets as there is in the vehicles which bring in the produce. Of "God put us all upon this earth course there are fruit baskets and veneer baskets, but the favorite of And then to give the place some wort Belleville's elite seems to be a dainty little wicker affair of a rich yellow and brown, with a stout handle and lids were seen by The Sun turning their business for her.

PHILHARMONIC SCORED

TRIUMPH IN SINGING OF

Singers Last Evening.

The majestic and spiritual gran-deur of "The Redemption" of Charles

We." The passage was sung with
extreme pathos and revealed wonder-

Gounod with all its attendant emotions of awe, horror, world-burdening Duets in which Mr. Dizon and Mr.

grief, resignation, faith, and aspiration, was interpreted by the Belleville Philharmonic Society last evening in several quartettes. Mrs. A. P. Allen

scoring a triumph not achieved in Grant, Mrs. Duff and Mrs. Nicholson

Belleville in many years. This great were heard in several beautiful trios

work were satisfied in the production. success of last evening's production

About six hundred music ported the organ in the heavy pas-

were in the audience.

Whether in the chorus or solo very ably interpreted at one time b.

music feast, he has stimulated a love ter the Resurrection, and the spread

for sacred music of the classical type of the Gospel by the Apostles. These The chorus was composed of sixty are preceded by a prologue on the

men and women, all having an inti- Creation, the Fall, and the Promise

mate knowledge of music. They were assisted by Mrs. Grant, Mrs. A. P. Allen, Miss Stork, sopranos; Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Nicholson, Miss Eva La-Voie, contraltos; Miss Joy Higgs, vi-

Bridge Street Methodist Church, took the solo of the Angel and

The attainment of such a success was very great.
was surely ample reward to the so-

instruction. The result was a har- the female

mony in the production of the oratorio were well sustained.

lovers were in the audience.

COUNTO CALLET WALLEN

"On, \$7.50 a ton." "How much for the load?" "About \$5."

"You mean \$2 don't you?"
With, this joke they passed on, but wagons, democrats and phaetons —all the joke was typical of the atmosphere sorts of rigs, aristocratic and plebeian. But it is not to farmers alone that talk over things. Men from down in market day is quite an event. In Belleville the household equipment seems up above Foxboro in Hast-to be never complete without a narket ings, and get acquainted. It reminded

He made some of us friends.

that open up from the center to each conversation was as lively as at the end-just large enought to hold a dozen average church social. A lady behind on so eggs, several pounds or so of one stall held her child on the counter butter and a lifeless chicken, maybe. before her and exchanged greetings Charming young ladies, happy matrons and even venerable grandfathers just then a customer started the day's

steps to the city hall to lay in a stock And, as said before, everything goes; of produce. "direct to the consumer." on the market. Dressed meats are And soon again the flood ebbed; the sold, flowers raised by local florists turned homeward, bulging are in demand, and an extensive syswith the good things that bespoke of tem of market gardening is representleast one square meal again for Sun- ed by the numerous wagons backed up behind the market building.

after row of counter-like tables dismarket; and beyond dispute it has a played the butter and eggs, with the marvellously effective one, which puts alert owners (ladies, nearly all of the surrounding farmers in a good them) standing behind, eager to drive 'How do you sell the horse radish." even members of the city's board of ventured The Sun, of a bright little trade. They get a square deal in man who had some for sale. It was Belleville; as square as anywhere

several quartettes. Mrs. A. P. Allen

voices. The crescendor

INSPECTED THE

enfrew Delegation in Town Yesterday Afternoon—Liked Nitrogen Filled

Belleville's new electric light sys-esterday a delegation of five from Renfrew town visited Belleville on Minimum total cost the recommendation of the Hydro-Electric Engineer at Toronto. The

Messrs. W. A. Moore, C. J. Murphy, C. S. Cook, J. R. Stewart and H. N. They stayed overnight at Hotel Quinte and left at 7 o'clock this

Yesterday afternoon Mr. D. J. Fairfield, while conducting an anction sale at the home of the late Mr. Armstrong, Cedar street, was the vicwas passing out of an upper window block fall. It struck Mr. D. J. Fairfield on the top of the head and inthing daunted the silver tongued auctioneer for he went on with his sale until it was completed. Fortunately his hat destroyed a considerable amount of the force of the blow.

TORONTO, March 18.-That change in Government does not give any fairer treatment in the Public Accounts Committee was shown when the Conservative members of that Committee made every possible effort to prevent the real story of the Government's deficit the year com-

There was this difference between the blocking this year and on previous occasions. Formerly the steam-Large Audience Heard Sacred Composition Interpreted by Belleville ister, the same Ferguson, and therefore, Mr. Hearst and the whole Gov-Cruising Company" ernment is even more responsible for the tactics than they were before. County Cork, of Thomas Stack, a. Herbert Lennox is the new chair- Crimean veteran, at the age of 89 man of the Public Accounts Commit-

tee but McGarry evidently felt that he might let too many facts slip out a naval pension for 39 years. and, therefore, appeared in person and led the blockading tactics which prevented Mr. Bowman and the Liberal members getting before the nubregard to the financial condition of the Province

In spite of all the Government could do, however, the Liberal members did emphasize from the lips of a Governcomposition dealing with the elemental facts of the Christian faith taxed the resources of organ, choir, and the large instrument at her command, every resource being the command the large instrument at her command, every resource being appears in the Public Accounts in the soloists, but the requirements of the tested. Her contribution towards the ordinary receipts column, did not actually represent a receipt. Mr. Clanhad already written a foot-note to cy had already written a root-note to that effect in the Public Accounts The violin was introduced by Miss

nary expenditure to balance the item in the ordinary receipt column. The Liberals, therefore have brought out beyond doubt that the Government's of work, the rendition was sublime. the insulting mob, represented by the Tenors, baritones, sopranos, and condeficit on ordinary revenue, according to their own statement, is not \$700,000 but \$1,250,000. traitos all evinced the most careful Holy women, the parts being song by

rarely attained outside of the larger cities. The work was a colossal undertaking, but Mr. Cameron's efforts were rewarded, for by last night's of the Saviour, His Life, on Earth af-

Queried this afternoon with regard to the rumors that the dry cancampbell, had presided at the piano for all the practises and rehearsals. The soloists had extremely heavy parts to sing. Mr. Geo. Doxon of Toronto, the possessor of a lyrico-dramatic tener voice of great sweetness and wonderful flexibility sang the recitatives for that voice. His notes in the upper register were particularly worthy of praise. Mr. Boss was beavy, but he resident in the recitatives and in the passages in which Jesus speaks. The most pathetic was the words "My God."

The rendering of the major-General Hughes said "I am more than ever wedded to the dry canteen. I have never wedded to the dry canteen. I have never wedded to the society it task which he set before the society and with having directed it to such an achievement. His work as director was heavy, but he easily sustained the reputation he had succeeded in the which listened for nearly three hours with rapt attention to the sacred Mr. Ward of Peterborough was in town yesterday. olin; Mr. Geo. Dixon, tenor, Toronto, execution as marked the former was teen would be abolished in Canada.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Palace of Folly. "It would be better to scrap the whole building even now," said Mr.

Rowell in the Legislature this week. 'We would be ahead in the long run The maintenance cost of this nonment of folly will be enormous.

this week, (in spite of

... 923,000 In other words, a building which only three years ago the Government said would cost \$400,000 is already costing nearly \$1,000,000 and may go

wisely, but had broken the law. Mr Rowell read a statute of 1897 declaring that from the proceeds of the sale of old Government House the new house should be built and maintainnd Manager Scott of the Trenton ed. As a matter of fact more money canterbury Worthan that had been spent on the building alone and the cost of maintenare at the front. ance had not been provided from this source. After they had already bro-ken the law, the Government in 1913 un-noticed by anyone, unsuspected by

anyone, slipped in a clause in the Statute Revision Act repealing this old safe-guard clause of 1897. More money was demanded by the Government for additional cost of moved from all danger. the new Government House this year | The death is anounced of Mr. J. \$300,000, than they had spent in the Hicks Tempest, of Dalquire, Perthlast fiscal year in contributions to shire, which occurred at High Wy-Great Britain and Belgium, \$297,000.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Undoubtedly owing to the uncomtim of a peculiar accident. Some one promising hostility of the liquor interests, who would be adversely afa hheavy block of wood to which was fected in local option contests, the attached a shoemaker's last. Unfor- Government is again opposing the tunately the man held the block by Liberal Bill to grant the Municipal the last, which came off letting the Franchise to married women with property qualifications, although twenty-four municipalities voted in flicted an ugly gash about an inch its favor this January and ninety-in length, which bled freely. But no- three petitions already this year have three petitions already this year have been sent in in addition to seventyfour last year.

Damase Racine, Liberal member for Russell, favors giving the municipalities a proportion of the fees collected from automobile licenses. He was supported by a number of Liberal members. The Provincial Thos. Wilson, J.P., founder of the Secretary pointed out some difficulties well-known Lancashire firm of am-An annuity of \$2,000 has been years.

unanimously voted to Lady Whitney. Herbert Lennox, M.P.P., for North York, is the new chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, succeeding of 72 cents on a weekly wage of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson. the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson.

What's New in Ireland

roller was engineered by two private has enlisted in the Royal Irish Rifles ing during the past week, the racing members, McGarry and Ferguson. A quantity of wreckage, presum-town of Epsom, has now contributed This time it is being run by a Cabinet ably belonging to a ship's cabin, was 690 men to the forces since the out-Minister, the same McGarry in co-operation with another Cabinet Min-one of the articles found the follow-On, account of

The death has occurred at Cloyne, years. He was with the Naval Brigade at Sebastopol and had drawn At Cork Barracks, David Gurney

of Bruree, Co. Limerick, now sentenced to 112 days imprisonment for lic facts of great public interest in the Realm Act. He said he would a contravention of the Defence of cut off the neck of anyone who join ed the army.

A trap in which were seated Miss Balle, daughter of Maure Ralls Balle, daughter of Mayor Balle. Southpark, and her aunt, Miss O'-Connell, granddaughter of the Liberator, was overturned at Castlerea Miss Balfe had a marwellous escape but Miss O'Connell was seriously injured

The following Belfast charities was surely ample reward to the society which under the direction of Mr. Dan A. Cameron has for six months been engaged in the study of "The Redemption." The citizens of Belleville manifested their interest in the organisation's welfare and in the organisation's welfare and in the work by extending a most liberal pattern of the large chorus which supported the organ in the heavy passes. About six hundred music protect the corporation of the society which under the direction of Higgs to bring out with the organ the the organ in the peculiar melody typical of the peculiar melody typical of the peculiar melody typical of the Bedeemer, both God and man. While the solos, duets, trios, and quartettes were sung with a great diagram but this time under the head of capital expenditure and not ordinary expenditure to balance the item. The death has occurred at Wanhave benefited by the will of the late

The death has occurred at Wyn-yard Park, County Durham, of the Marquis of Londonderry, at the of 63 years. He was president of Ulster Unionist Council.

The Lord Lieutenant has appoint ed Mr. William Alexander Goligher. M.A., Litt.D.F.T.C.D. and the Rey John L. Morrow, M.A., to be co. missioners of education in Ireland. Private John Goggin, of the s6th Battalion of the Royal Irish Fusil-iers, stationed at Dublin, was buried in the military cenetery. Phoenix Park, with full military honors. Captain G. H. MacCaw, 3rd Hussars, son of Mr. W. J. M. MacCaw, M.P. for West Down, has been appointed a British officer on the staff of the Grand Duke Nicholas of Rus-

In reply to an inquiry into the statement regarding the reported visit of the King to Ireland this year, it has been stated that no arrangements have been made for a visit this year.

Since the outbreak of war over 126 former pupils of Balmoral In-dustrial School have joined the army, and some already hold the rank of sergeant, corporal and lance-corporal

On the occasion of his retirement after acting as menager of the "Lim-erick Leeder" for a quarter of a century, J. M. Guinane was present-

ed by the staff with a suitable

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has just despatched to Arklow, County Wicklow, a new motor lifeboat to replace the sailing lifeboat that has been stationed there

The death took place at Kilnamar-tyrs, Macrom, of William Duggan, reported to be the oldest man in County Cork. The inscription on the breastplate of his coffin sets forth

What's New in England

The Footballers Battalion have now settled down in the quarters at

admitted to the institution opened by the Asylum Board.

The death is announced at Win-chester of Vice-Admiral Robert Peel Denniston, of Delarme, Row. Temporary Sub-Lieut. Herbert As-

quith, R.N.V.R., has been appointed second lieutenant Royal Marines. All the able-bodied inmates of th Canterbury Workhouse have joined the forces, and already five of them

Nine men lost their lives and many were injured in an explosion that End. Staffordshire. Much alarm was caused by an out

break of fire at Gravesend Hospital Fortunately the inmates were re-

combe, Buckinghamshire. Large crowds attended, at Blackpool, the military funeral of Sergt-Maj. Spencer, drill instructor of the

Blackpool Territorial artillery. The number of fever paients in the hospitals of the Asylum's Board for the fortnight is 6,271, a decrease of 177 on the previous fortnight.

The death has occurred at the age of 70, of Col. H. Aokden Fisher, V.D., of Radyr, Cardiff, formerly chief engineer of the Taff Vale Railway. The employees of Sir William Hart ey's jam works at Austin, Liverpool, have divided amongst them rec

as profit sharing, a sum of \$23,750. The death occurred with startling suddenness at his residence in Philimore Gardens, Kensington, of Lord Justice Kennedy, at the age of 65

The death is announced of Mr. bulance makers, at the age of 61

At Birkenhead, a number of men employed at the principal cemetery struck work demanding an increase S. M. J. Woods, the former Cam-

bridge University and Somerset cricketer, has now been appointed as a lieutenant in an infantry service battalion. Measures are being taken to pro-

mote a well organized Ju-Jitsu Home Defence Corps. The Secretary is Mr. Edgar P. Rathbone, Salisbury House, London Wall

On account of the scarcity of lahorers and the excessive price of material, the Cowes Harbor Commissioners have postponed the construc tion of a breakwater. The Queen's Work for Women Fund has now reached a total of

\$618,550. A large number of dressmakers and tailoresses thrown out of work are now employed. Since the war broke out nearly 15,000 recruits have been enlisted at Chester Castle.

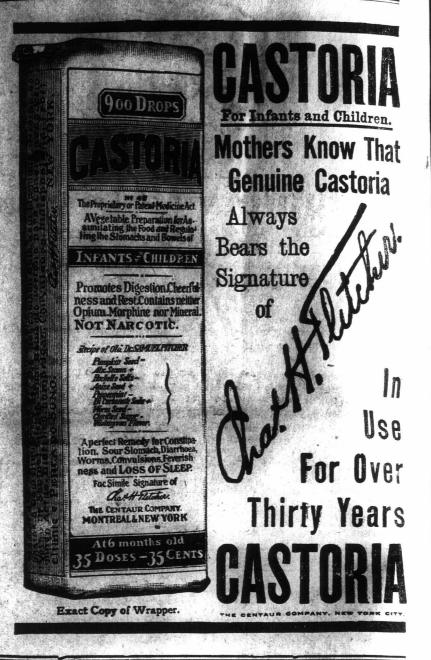
SPREADS TO KINGSTON Canada is evidently filled with

German spies, sympathizers, and pos-sibly a good sprinkling of German reservists who are prepared to go to any length to assist Germany and retard the work of the Allies. Kingston, several men have been and some are still under police surveillance. Two tools of the Kaiser have been caught in the military service here. During the early days of the war, many of the nost reliable citizens of Kingston reported seeing aeroplanes at night, and the reports were far too numerous, and reporters too reliable, to their claims ignored or ridiculed.

Now comes a report fron Kingston Mills that scroplanes were operating in open daylight within seven miles of the city of Kingston where nearly 2,000 men are wearing uniform and being trained for overseas service.

At noon yesterday, between twelve and one o'clock. Ely Caron, special constable of the G. T. Ry, declares he saw three aeroplanes fly ing low over the western end of Ri-deau Lake, just above the G. T. R. bridge at the mills. Three other tizens of the mills saw the aerial ship, and vow that it was impossible to be mistaken. It' was broad day-light and the machines were noving low over the water surface and fly-ing in an easterly direction-Standard

BLEECKER — In Sidney township, on Wed., March, 17, 1915, Mrs. Bleeck-er, wife of Mr. H. G. Bleecker, coun-





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