Written for The Ontario by Miss V. B. Graham, Wallbridge.

future. There is something greater, his past endeavor. It may be a law our work to the years to test. Time, merest chance a moment before to go to benefit mankind; it may be only a opportunity, and struggle does its to the pump for a drink.

The broken pieces fr of an ideal to be realized is there. stirs and quickens, the child grown In our busy everyday life we are grown to manhood or womanhood,

pick up the tiny brown, end of man—of all good seending—low sac in our fingers with is to glorify God and enjoy Him forought to the miracle that ever. arise from and are sustained, by the virtue that lies in just such little cells. Our bodies, the clothes we wear, the paper we handle, the pictures on walls, the very brain that moves and plans is dependent on these. A grain of wheat seems a little thing in itself, but, when one thinks of what the millions of bushels of

wheat in Russia, awaiting the opena poor hunger pinched Europe, one staff, in an interesting account of the to be very thankful for. realizes that its power, multiplied, part of the 4th Camerons took in factory on Thursday, when Mr. Will Each seed is a life.

Yet, its power of life is limited by -a turn we are not likely to forget. Register, certain restrictions. It must gather We went in on Sunday, March 7. substance out of the atmosphere, en- They were pretty wet to ergy from the sunshine and soil in but are getting nice and dry now. We order to grow and produce. Other- sleep in our dugout to watch turn wise, sooner or later, it shrivels and about. We were to be in the trenches

three days, but on Monday we got the The natural time for sowing is in word that there was going to be a the springtime. Sometimes, there are general advance on the Wednesday. grow oats, perhaps the same will not the battle and quiet ready at any meagre, as yet.

grow wheat. Then he considers the moment to drive off an attack. At It is a pity that the first Lord Dufthat it is clean, free from obnoxious head, and men, earth, and debris weeds, and strong. So careful are flying high in the air from the Gerweeds, and strong, in this respect, that a man trenches. We kept up a rapid in 1856 that he visited Iceland and Saul, and he sent for David, and he

turned up by the plous to the sure shirts, and coming in by hundreds fuse to shake hands. A beaker was race soil, as we often see in the case. The battle raged for three days, and of burdocks and mullein, or a bird by Saturday we were quite done up, could present to her first love." It his helmoty his could present to her first love." may have dropped it in its flight, but we had to hold the trenches until But, whatever the source of its pres- we were relieved on Wednesday. house to keep the guest supplied. have made?)—but he could not go thus, ence the farmer views it with dis- Altogether we were ten days on end Breakfast involved a libation, repeat- for he had not proved it. So he put it gust for it crowds out, and in many in the trenches. Our losses are heavy ed immediately afterward. ways lessens the value of his crop, about 30 killed and 100 wounded. These are the weed seeds; plants Major John Campbell is wounded and

that have not been proved useful to think he has gone back to England. man or beast, or which grow where Lance-Corporal James Macdonald has they are not wanted. These the farm- also been sent back.

have a real value for us when science Sergeant D. Mackenzie has been mishas reached a farther stage of development. The cactus was long him that awful night on the way to a when science well has been him that awful night on the way to a deemed a detriment in tropical countries but Luther Burbank has discovered a variety that has a great value as food. Many of our weeds produce the best medicines known.

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Lord Dufferin relates how he dined at the Governor's house, "though dinhospital except Dott and myself. We have come are call in the fold." Thus it is a mistake for us to condemn are still in the field. them as utterly useless. Let us raMellis of Dalwhinnie, was also kilther assume that they have a place led. The battalion is presently restpart and gratify his hosts, even if it visible giant, who made Israel to tremof their own under an all-wise Provi-ing about eight miles behind the vil-dence; it's only our ignorance in deal-lage we captured—Neuve Chapelle. Instead of sitting at it, but "at the Joshua, to whom giants and walled ing with, and controlling them, that is at fault. After all we cannot say that "weeds" are unclaimed, ungoverned plants. that grow where we captured like again. I am glad to say all who are left with us are well, and fit to meet the Germans. Heried to pretend that he had not as seeing Him who is invisible. Most need to say the difficulties are the difficulties were nothing, because they saw take place before the second course."

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of our old mother and the rain waters me were killed. it, the sun shines and presently the seping life stirs, quickens, and a living force springs up to glorify God Funeral of Late and bring comfort to man and beast. For this is, after all, the end of all good seeding.

Now let us see how far the farmer's seeding is like to our seeding in the spiritual life, and how we may be helped by his experience, for it is our seeding for a crop that is the great thing, not casual seeds dropped

Like the farmer our great seed time is the spring, but it is the Rev. A. S. Kerr conducted service at naturae totum orbem facit cansanguimpressionable, hope is high and ideals and habits are to be formed. Later on, as in the natural world the soil hardens.

Our seedbed? The child's body, soul, spirit. Like the farmer's fields, it is affected by former crops and conditions. It is surprising how wonderfully important one's granmothers and grandfathers are. One can only have one father and one mother but those others! They count up fearfully,-and each and all have transmitted something of themselves to the child; something of strength and richness; something of weakness and

poverty of body or mind. So the past must be reckoned with, and just as the farmer experienced by past crops, sows for the present but has an eye to future crops, so the wise man sowing in the seed bed of humanity, does not stop at the present. He must have a care for the generations yet unborn. Today, we are becoming so alive, to this necessity of a clean, vigorous seedbed, that on every side we meet with the eugenic theory. It is a worthy attempt produce a healthier, saner child, and then to make the conditions sur-

"seed" to the different natures, tions.

en many pills put upon the market and pressed upon public attention, but none has endured so long or met with so much favor as Parmalee's Vegetable Pills. Widespread use of sounding childhood beautiful and usethem has attested their great value, and they need no further advertise-ment than this. Having firmly esful, a preparation for its citizenship. Thus educators try to overcome in-herited defects by surrounding school herited delects by surrounding school in their than this. Having uring se-children with pure, clean, wholesome tablished themselves in public esteem influence. They study the individual they now rank without a peer in the child where possible and try to adapt list of standard vegetable prepara-

realizing that this is the rooting BIG PULLEY BURST period, and that the seed chosen must be clean, strong and free from weeds.

Varieties? They are many for the child, grown man has many duties to fulfil. Seeds of knowledge, law, order, industry and thrift, ambition honour, honesty, generosity, thought-fulness, graces of mind and body.

Whatever it likely to be profitable to the child and to the race.

NEUVE CHAPELLE

(Northern Chronicle, Inverness)

about 30 killed and 100 wounded.

Mrs. McArthur

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The funeral of the late Mrs. (Rev.)

which the remains were taken to

The bearers were Messrs. A. J. Mc-

A large number of beautiful floral

tributes were received as follows— Wreath family, pillow, Knox church

congregation; sprays, A.O.U.W., A Friend; Miss Grant and Mrs. Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. C. J . Bell

and Mrs. Tice, H. R. and F. S. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCullough,

wreath, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Williams

and Ruth: wreath. Women's Institute

wreath, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Truscott

the obsequies; among whom were re-

sidents of Melrose circuit, the former

A Pill That is Prized.—There have

home of the late Mrs. McArthur.

Many people were in attendance at

Laren Dr. Moore, J. Kerr, G. Badgiey,

Belleville cemetery and laid at

A. McFarlane and F. Bennett

ion Operating Nearby Saws Had Jus Left for a Moment's Interval

AT NORWOOD

FACTORY

V. B. Graham, Wallbridge.

Here too, undesirable plants, the weed seeds of blad ideals and habits crop up, threatening the good. And strangely enough, we are just coming to a realization of the fact that in our ignorance we do not understand hope stirring in her bosom.

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So we sow and prune, watering and So we sow and prune, watering and place, and such would have been realized had not the men at the saws momething higher to be achieved than cultivating by good influences where in front of the pulley left work by we can, but offener obliged to leave

The broken pieces from the illfated pulley swept over the saws like busy everyday life we are grown to manhood or womanhood, a charge from a cannon, travelling erlook the importance of realizes in his life the truth that the through the air for a hundred feet or Messrs. Perry Woodcock and Fred Buck were the men who had been operating the saws in front of where the accident occurred, but most luckly were away at the pump at the limb where the accident occurred, but most luckly were away at the pump at the limb who was limb who had been operating the saws in front of sunday. time. Mr. W. T. Carbrey, who was filing a saw at a corner of the building, was probably the nearest person to the pulley, but escaped injury, beating a hasty retreat around the side of the building.

such an opportune time is a remark-Sergeant D. P. Fraser, Kingussie, able co-incidence and that there were Dardanelles will mean to a member of the local post office no fatalities is certainly something

the Neuve Chapelle battle, said we Buck had a couple of his fingers torn can foresee the end of its influence? got our first turn of the trenches over some on one of the saws.—Norwood

Iceland Goes Dry

Within a few months Russia has 'gone dry" and now Iceland follows count in the eyes of his brethren. found exceptions, but as a rule all great Handreds of hig guns were got into her example. Nay, not content with this condition of things when he came crops are sown now when the earth losition miles lenting to shell the prohibiting the liquor traffic, Iceland to the camp, sent by his father to see renews her youth. Very carefully enemy, and we, a Territorial unit has ordered all the liquor now within them some good things from home highly important to the crop he wish- Sunday until we were reinforced by her boundaries to be promptly exportes to produce. The soil, climate and the regulars at 5 a.m. on the Wed- ed. It may be merely a coincidence being Saul's armor bearer to feed his degree of preparation enters into his nesday. The men were wonderfully that Iceland enjoys the benefits of father's sheep at Bethlehem. Ellab. choice of seeds. Certain fields will cool and comident the night before woman suffrage; the cable details are his eldest brother, misjudged him and

seed, selecting the varieties that will 7.30 a.m. the guns opened like thunferin could not have lived to read this the replied. Is there not a cause? (Verses be useful to him, and he sees to it der, shot and shell screaming over- bit of news. It would have done more 28, 29). David's inquiry as to why in 1856 that he visited Iceland and Saul, and he sent for David, and he seed merchant can be punished by fire on any who tried to retire. The bore admirable testimony to the said to Saul: "Let no man's heart fail social customs which made essential because of him. Thy servant will go In spite of his care, sometimes, through carelessness, accident or design, undesirable seeds find their way into the bed. Often it may have lain general advance commenced at 8 a.m. Social customs which made essential a vast capacity and a strong head. A social visit, he informed an appreciative world in his "Letters From High into the bed. Often it may have lain to the bed. Often it may have lain t "considered the fittest token a lady Saul armed David with his armorcould present to her first love." It his helmet, his coat of mail and his

for the night at a farmhouse. His smooth stones, which he knew how to hostess escorted him to his room and use, and with his staff in his hand he put a brandy bottle under the pillow; and by that time he was well enough mass of blaspheming flesh and blood Sergeant Donald Macleod and Bug-acquainted with the customs of the (verses 38-40). The giant disdained Perhaps it is well just here to say ler Campbell were killed. Willie Dott at what we blindly call weeds may and myself are slightly wounded pected to be empty by morning, or he would have affronted his kindly en-

the entertainment." He had come again. My wounds are in the head observed the refilling of his glass, so So carefully the seeder sows and and face, but none of them are deep. as to give his friends a chance to get after covering the seed in the breast me were standing by a little ahead, but they merely sat things of the seed in the breast me were billed. thirsty and disconsolate until he gave Then notice David's one desire, that up the deception. It would not have all Israel and all the earth might know been etiquette for them to distance

Yet he was able to make a speech; and he made three, one in French. one in English and one in Latin, in response to toasts given in those languages. He has preserved his Latin speech, which could only have been given under special inspiration. It see no man any more save Jesus only contained six able manipulations of and to say from the heart: "The Lord D. O. McArthur who died at Iro language as "Haustem longum, haus- is my light and my salvation. Whom quois, was held this morning in Belle- tum fortem, et haustum omnes simul ville. The Rev. E. C. Currie and the (a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together), and "Unum tactum the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ineum" Bennett, 175 Charles street, after | the whole world kin).

Partridge Broke Plate Glass Window

Last Saturday morning a partridge at Iroquois, wreat, Dickson's Corners congregation, wreath, Shannonville flew through the plate glass window at the central telephone office in town landing on the inside with a broken no thought, for his eyes were upon neck and other injuries. To go clean the living God, and God's eyes were through a window of the thickness of upon him, according to II Chron. plate glass the bird must have been zvi. 9. going at a terrific speed for the opening made was not much bigger than the partridge. Milton Reformer.

Constable George Ellis at 11,20 last Mr. John Shea reports that a small

yard on Saturday night
Six tramps slept in the police sta-Some of the men of the 39th battalion have been practising in the county buildings with the new brass instruments for the band

Lesson IV.—Second Quarter, For April 25, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. xvii, 38-51. Memory Verse, 45 — Golden Text, Rom. viii, 31—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. The armies of the living God defled

and the people of God reproached describes the state of affairs at the opening of this lesson (verses 10, 26, 36). I have just read in the papers of a deficit in each of two mission boards of over \$250,000 and of one denomination that has lost 300,000 members in six years. Does there seem to be any parallel, and if so where is the David for the occasion? We have reason to in America today (May, 1914), as far as we are able to judge, because he has learned how to sling stones with deadly aim in the name of the living God. We cannot but thank God also That the pulley should burst at | for such a witness as Daniel Crawford. from the heart of Africa, who has been standing for the living God before the preachers and students and hundreds of thousands of the people of our land. Oh, for more such Davids and Daniels! Who is willing to be another such? How pitiful to see the men of Israel sore afraid and fleeing from one defiant Philistine! (Verse 24.) The words of Joshua are applicable, "O Lord. what shall I say when Israel turneth their backs before their enemies?

(Josh, vii. 8.) David, the shepherd boy, of no achow his brethren fared and to bring (verses 15-18), be having returned from spoke unkindly to him, but he meekly bear. He will deliver me out of his

One of his companions "put up" all off him, and with his sling and five went forth to meet the giant, the great the way that flesh always acts toward | sace, and a strong drive toward it the spirit, or mocks, as Ishmael did Isaac (verses 41-44: Gen. xxi, 6; Gal. v, 17). How grand are the words of David, "I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou hast defied" (verse 45). The invisible God was see themselves as grasshoppers (Num.

> the God whom he knew, the living God, the God who could deliver from an actual lion and bear. He had no thought of himself nor desire for any glory for himself, but he honored the Lord, and the Lord did honor him, according to I Sam. ii, 30. It is great to shall I fear?" (Mark ix. 8; Ps. xxvii, 1.) Nothing can be compared to such a confidence in God as David had. Now see him running toward the giant, placing a stone in his sling, and with a prayer to his God sending it in the name of the Lord of hosts and for the honor of His name. Do you wonder that it went straight and struck hard, sank into the giant's forehead and felled him to the earth? The eyes of all the thousands of Israel and of the Philistines were upon David as he ran to meet his enemy, but he gave that

David had no weapon, so he ran and stood upon the giant (can't you see him?) and, taking the giant's sword, cut off his head and carried it away in Constable George Eins at 11,20 last night heard water gurgling in the rear of the old "Palace" theater. He investigated among the ruins, found a broken waterpipe, and finally located the valve which he turned, shutting the ruins of the strong in the Lord might learn to be strong in the Lord and the ruins of the might. I do and in the power of His might. I do brown spaniel belonging to him had been stolen, he believed.

Thomas Flannery, College street, reported on Sunday that a horse blanket had been stolen from a line in his vard on Saturday night. loving Davie as his own soul and stripping himself of garments and armor to

War Review of the Week!

HE past week has been a comparatively quiet one along all fronts and on the seas in so far as the flesspatches can be relied upon. The public have learned that at the time when the communiques are least communicative is the time when the most important events are in progress, but the probability is that little of real significance has occurred during the past few days in the actual

fields of battle. Of great interest at the moment peace. That Turks of prominence were also in Rome i. also significant. their fire-eating leader.

Germany's repl. to such a weakenners is becoming fairly evident. De- oque Reporter. spatches from Zurich, Switzerland say that travelers from Germany who have just arrived at the Swiss frontier speak of extraordinary delays because of the congestion of the German railways with troop trains. Men, they say, are being moved in great numbers in several directions, part of them toward Austria.

This statement may give the first information as to where Germany is going to wage offensive warfare during the spring and early summer. Observers in London have had the idea that another attempt would be made to break the lines of the allies between the Yser and the sea, believing that possession of the ports is still one of the chief objectives of the German plan of campaign. If this means of threatening Britain has been given up, and the Germans are to fight on the defensive in the west, trying merely to hold what they have, the decision has been come to upon political rather than military grounds. The invasion of Hungary in force by Russian armies would mean the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian monarcay, and possibly a separate peace with Hungary, which would greatly weaken the Germanic powers of resistance. Hungary is to be saved, therefore, if the German Staff can save her. That means the driving of the Russians back from the defiles of the Carpathians. Even if the Uszoz Pass is held against them, the possesison of all the important roads across the mountains west of the Uszck make the presence of the Russian armies a daily menace to the Hungarian plain. To turn them out by direct assault from the south is impracticable. The only other method is a great drive across Galicia from Cracow, which, if successful, would force the evacuation

of the passes. Such a war plan migh. force Russia out of Galicia, out it would mean opportunity for the western allies. The Rhine is almost within cannonshot of the Frence battle-front in Alwould be the obvious form of a counter-offensive. Ih. French, who have clung with the greatest tenacity since the war began to the heights of the Vosges overlocking the plains of Alsace, made another spectacular gain on Saturday b; the capture of two commanding positions of the banks with contents belonging to Mr. Geo. of the Fecht, one of them, the Bowen, Station Road. The loss am-Schnepfen-keithkopf, being a little over four thousan, feet high and the dominant point in the ridge overlooking Metzeral. With Colmar some fourteen miles distant, Metzeral has railway communication.

The steady advance of the French cautionary measure along the Rhine. when certain sluice gates are closed of Istein is being put in condition tution with intent to commit an infor a lengthy defence, and among the new works are an underground

barracks for a large number of soldiers. The fleets at the Dardanelles are marking time, evidently awaiting the arrival of a large enough body of troops to complete the operations. On Saturday the transport Manitou was attacked an twenty-four men killed. Her assaılant, a tiny Turkish torpedo boat, was chased to the 1sland of Chios and forced ashore. There her crew was interned by the Greeks. This clears up the only menace to the transport of troops in the waters surrounding the entrance to the Dardanelles.

The frequent bombardment of Turkish positions along the Gulf of Saros leads to the belief that it is there the landing of the allies will take place.

Coins Found In Trenches. In some of the German trenches in the western theatre of the war, save an Amsterran, telegram, numbers of French, Belgian, and other coins of all periods have been un-earthed. The fluds include coins of the Colonia Arippina, the German Emperor Conrad II. — bearing the dates from 1024 to 1037—and Canute the Great, King of England and

Money Prizes Offered.

Denmark, dated 1036.

Substantial mone, rewards are now eing offered by the Admiralty to civilians on the northeast coast for inormation leading to the capture or estruction of enemy war vessels, including submarines, mine-layers, and also for reports of mines washed

Belleville Club Gets License

The Licease Commi Hastings met in this city yesterday afternoon and granted licenses to the fourteen hotels, three shops and to the Belleville Club, Ltd.

This is the first Heense that Belleville, Club has received as the prem-

Received 25,000

Volts and Lives

Lloyd Gladstone, a young man re-siding at Cardinal, is a patient at the General Hospital in Brockville, terribly hurned with coming in contact with a live wire. He was employed are the guarded reports from Rome on the Mydro-Electric plant at Irothat Sir Edward Grey, Gen. Pau and quois when the accident occurred a Russian delegation have been in and it is said that 25,000 vots passed a Russian delegation have been in through his body. Both hands and conference with Austro-Hungarian arms are badly burned, so much that statesmen. This would indicate that it is feared amputation of the limbs Austria is looking for a separate will be necessary. Doctors say that such that it threw him instantly from Both Austria and Turkey may desert the top of a pole on which he was working, and his fall of forty feet was broken by striking a guy wire some ing on the part of her unstable part- distance from the ground.—Ganan-

"Boys All Well"

A cable was received from Captain O'Flynn this morning congratulating his mother on her birthday which was From the Field Post Office.

Belleville boys are all well. Have a new hall on the same site. Tende had no casualties. Mnay happy returns of the day to mother. Love to all" This is the latest news received and we are glad to know that the Belleville boys are all well.

Charged With Non Support

In police court, this morning a case of non-support of children was tried. six miles from Picton, and one mile but the charge was dismissed with a from Bloomfield. County road, rural warning to the accused father. It ap- mail, telephone. 191 acres first class pears he is not in good health, and he lands, ho stone, 20 acres apple or said he was not able to take care of chard, out 12 years, all rod winter the two children who are under 10 fruit. Solid brick house, 12 rooms years of age. The magistrate de-clared that the question was, had he repair. Never failing water supply done his best under the circumstances First calls fruit, grain, vegetable and for the children.

was suffering from stasis with which R.M.D. No. 1, Picton, Ont. his heart was badly affected. Mr. P. J. Anderson for crown and Mr. W. D. M. Shorey for accused.

Wireless From

The following message was received this morning by Col. Ponton from his Marconi

Field Post Office of 15th Brigade Feeling splendid. No one is down-earted. Delighted with welcome letters. Love to all. "Dick Ponton."

Barn Destroyed

Fire last evening destroyed a barn cunted to \$200

Broke Into Institution The kitchen of a certain institution

of learning in this city was broken in the "Lost Province" may not be into this morning about three-thirty causing serious alarm in Berlin, but by one or two intoxicated young men it is leading to the adoption of pre- and as a result the inmates were thrown into confusion by the smash-Dams are being thrown up on the ing of glass etc. The police were river near the swiss frontier, so that notified and made investigation. As a result one of the young men wide stretches of the surrounding country can be flooded. The fortress having broken and entered the insti-

dictable offence. He was given his liberty this afternoon on bail.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM LAFFERTY (From Tuesday's Daily.)

William Lafferty, 316 Pinnacle St. passed away last evening after an illness of some three months. Deceased was a native of Huntingdon where he was born in 1865. He was a son of the late John Lafferty and had lived in Belleville for 12 years.

Private Tryon Very III.

Private George Tryon of the 39th battalion, Belleville, has been sum-moned to the bedside of her husband who is seriously ill in the above place He contracted pneumonia and but little hopes are extended for his recovery.-Kingston Standard.

agreeable to the taste, and is a cer-Father Killeen officiated at a solemn tain relief for irritation of the throat requiem mass. Interment was in St that causes hacking coughs. If used according to direction it will break the most persisten cold, and restore rett, Carney, and Corrigan.
the air passages to their normal Rev. Father Corrigan officiated at healthy condition. There is no need the grave. The obsequies were large to recommend it to those familiar ly attended. Many beautiful for al with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup.

Seed Potatoes for Sale,

Selected Seed Potatoes from New Brunswick, government inspected and certificates attached to each bag. Irish Cobblers, \$1.00 per bag; Green Mountains, 85 cents per bag and a new variety, very highly recommen ded called Snow, \$2.00 per bag GRAHAM CO., LTD.

Marquis Seed Wheat

Our Government has been testing this wheet for years and find that if yields fifty per cent. more than other sorts; resists rust better, and ipens about ten days earlier. I have a small quantity for sale at \$2.00 a bushel, cash with order.-W. T. Mul. 8-4tw. 4td

FOR SALE.

2 horses, 2 expresses, 2 buggies, 2 leights, 2 sets harness, coffee mill. showcase, stove and stove-pipes W. H. Lanning, Grocer, 23!, Frant

FARM FOR SALE.

100 acre Farm, part lots 13 and 14 3rd con. Sidney, well fenced and drained, two wells, good orchard and first class buildings. Apply on premises. W. H. Bonisteel, R.R.S. Trenton 22-2mw.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received by the un dersigned up to and including Saturday, May 1st, 1915, for the sale and removal of the old Orange Hall West Huntingdom and the erection may be made for sale and removal and for erection separately, or for together. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For specifi cations, etc., write or call upon Wil mot Kingston, Chairman Building Committee, L.O.L. No. 300, Stirling R.F.D. No. 2.

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FARM FOR SALE.

In the county of Prince Edward. dairy farm. Price rigght for quick A physician testified that the man sale. Write G. F. Hepburn, owner

Farm for Sale

95 acres, one mile west of Wellington, on Lake Ontario, well watered frame house, good barns, 5 acres of young orchard, 5 acres wood, con-Lieut. Ponton venient to school, church, canning factories, station, well fenced, land good cultivation, Telephone. John A. Bowerman, Wellington, Pr. Edward Ontario.

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To Correspondents

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Fined \$20 and Costs

In police court this morning a mai who assaulted another in a hotel was fined \$20 and costs or one month. Th By occupation he was a boiler-ma- complainant however deserved so little ker, but had latterly been engaged sympathy for his abusive tongue when with the Graham Evaporator Co. in drink that no compensation was Mourning his death are his widow awarded him. However the punish one daughter May and two sons, ment he received was extreme and John and William. In religion he was a member of St. Michael's must take the law into his hands like must take the law into his hands like that and the public must be protected

Mrs. Tryon of Kingston, wife of Obsequies of Late William Lafferty

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The funeral of the late William afferty took place this morning from his late residence, Pinnacle street to Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is St. Michael's church, where the Rev. James Cemetery, the bearers being Messrs Bone, Aselstine, Black, Bar-

WELLINGT

Wilder Brothers had ein store looked a e graves are falling understand some ts will be placed and Mrs. Arthur

after spending The Methodist Sunday w. P. Niles is busy n ed peas. H. B. Wilson oking after orders Now that the warm re here, we have no lackbirds, and crows be Mrs. Fred Geddes and from Toronto are. ntal roof. Mr. Geddes house again after Easter the buzz saw has be busy here, and a lot of

Lave returned

Mrs Paul C. Haight e Surprise parties are fr

around here Mr. and Mrs. Boyd o were guests of their da W. F. McFaul, last wee Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ly back to Wellington for c Mrs. W. Staley and lrighton last week = Some parts of the ca

will work some this yea We are pleased to see Mahon out again. He Andrew Pettengill ha winter porch Mr. and Mrs. M. Mel daughter from the guests of Mrs. E. Dor

week.
The Mack family ha the country into town We are glad to wel abeck home again af Electric lights have Mrs. H. E. Pettengill' Tto farmers are no

Rev. Dr. and Mrs Hillier on Thursday A number are outside and inside Mr. E. A. Titus View a day last weel Mr. Norman Young Friends' College at resume Lis studies The tailor shop is

of Mr. Garratt's illne A number around la grippe A number of comu were in town this wee Our merchants see account of the spring

We are pleased to Hutchinson out aga illaess A number of lots A number of men

the roads Hotel Alexandra for summer boarders A number attende last Monday evening Methodist chutrch We had a slight storm many attended churc

Mr. John S. Hodge have arrived home Mrs. Bowerman and field were visitors la Alex. Tate's Mr. S. Fox of Chris bought the Clayton

Mrs. G. A. Trumpo spent a few days at h last week A number of new in this place on Sun The foundation is it tion for the Fair ston Mr. L. K. Shourds fixing up his dwellin
A good dentist is n
in this place
Mr. Graham of To

town last week A number of Logs from Lere last week Mr. W. Colliver meat rig a day last A number took a v lake on Sunday aftern Mr. Clark Clark at were at St. Cathari: a new auto. Mr. C Cl

for autos Mr. Roy Fitzgerald Grace, Sask. He will summer. His family Mr. H. Webster a are away on a busine A large nubmer we Saturday

Maple syrup is bei The war tax stamp Don't forget the ex etters, etc., or they the dead letter office Mr. W. McQuoid after a very severe Mrs. W. McQuoir, daughters of Pictor Sunday with Mr an We are sorry to

W. Fox fell and inju We are pleased to back again at the later being ill We are glad to John T. Garratt is Cleaning Louse, y

the order of the day Our milliner is ke Mr. and Mrs. The pent a recent Sund with Mr. and Mrs. N ery and called on Elliost while there
Mrs. M. Ferguson a Mountain View vis
of Mr. and Mrs. E. A

and called on other Mr. W. H. Titus ha Young's home on Ma pers in their spare