Every mine has two shafts—the

oisting shaft and the air shaft. In

Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 8, 1919.

Dear Mother and all:-It is Saturday morning but I am Offawa Reception all dressed up in my Sunday suit ready to go to the Tokyo Woman's Conference. All the people from here are going and we take our lunch so that we can stay to the afof the missionaries from other de-

to go on a picnic to Kamakura. It ville are up in arms regarding the same month and immediately joined is about an hour and a quarter's run on the train from here. It was at one time a city of over a million inprotesting against the drawing of major and Drill Instructor. Early in from pneumonia, after a brief illess. Was With C.N.R.

Brief Illness—Was With C.N.R.

a city. There is one main street, or entry, and it has been laid out with the nicety of a grand boulevard. The death of W. Harry Garnham from pneumonia, after a brief illess. The death of the nicety of a grand boulevard. Parallel with this are other entries. about the time Caesar was terrify. Murphy of Smith's Falls, it was ading the savages in Britain. It has Murphy of Smith's Falls, it was adreverted to the rank of sergeant in order to proceed to France where he degenerated into a small town or vildegenerated into a small town or vilto sava lumbering interests at Ot
on instructional work in England, he pain avenue, roronto, ne was norm in Brantford; Ont., on October 23rd, all these headings. Lining all these headings as houses line the different places where his father.

Tokyo station at 8.15 a.m.. It was tion it is stated. a beautiful bright day. I wish you could see Japan now. It is harvest Six Cars Were Derailed to the General Service Medal, the employ of the C.N.R., where he has still produce most of the anthracite. the rice being harvested and threshed by hand, and reaper and binder

valley. You look down on a mass of thatched roofs covered with moss. One interesting thing was lilies fortunately did not break it.

The Lindsay auxiliary was despected to the control of the control of

When we got to Kamakura we visited one of the largest and oldest temples. While we were there a poor old pilgrim, all dressed white, came to make his visit. He of his sect (Shinto) in Japan. He lives on rice that people put into a bag that hangs on his neck. One of the girls took a snap of him. It

They showed us war implements visit a neighborhood. and armour of ancient times. They used to have a procession once a with calm and sunshine for which

a beautiful little island with many indeed, their baby, about fourteen The Herald conveying the sad news of temples and had a good sight of months old who was sleeping in the the death of his niere Mrs. (Dr.) Fuji San. It is a beautiful sight room directly over the fire was respect to t

ing. Lois is going to teach a class of University boys, waiting for some one to teach them English. She is also going to help them with the singing. You can sing in Japanese as soon as you know the "gee" in which the hymn is written, without understanding a word you are singing. I am salsaned to another church where there is no missionary worker at all just now. There is a native student pastor and a Bible woman who will act as interpreted for me. We gathered a class of the sale and works.

Miller's Worm Powders were devised to Promptly relieve chiffers and the latter being a sister of Mr. Duit trainloads of coal up out of the bow may, but the leaves to moura her loss besides her coal through the breaker, where the sheep of fuel are separated from the parents and one sister, Mrs. For church where there is no missionary worker at all just now. There is a native student pastor and a Bible woman who will act as interpreted for me. We gathered a class of Sunday morning.—This morning cheese maker here for six years and the eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Impressive experience. Depending much sympathy is extended to him Preston to the church we are attendant in wife. — Tweed News. woman who will act as interpretor for me. We gathered a class of It sometimes happens that a m

to come and I hope we can get more Capital of Japan to come in. All I can do is to teach this class and stay at church and listen to the young student labor through his sermon, sing lustily Rev. S. G. Rorke, Tamworth, and gradually learn more. Pretty Writes Interesting Letter from soon I will be practicing my Japan-

With much love to all.

Rouses Eastern Ont.

Smith's Falls No Relief From Water Shortage.

of lily leaves on the roof. Imagine morning were transferred from the and awarded the M north train at the scene o fthe acci dent and brought on to Lindsay.

FIRE AT FULLER

was a rear view and didn't show his one of the terrible disasters that can

year, dressed up in ancient armour, every heart beat seems to be of gratbut they have discontinued it Be- tude but about 9.80 o'clock while strenuous day, so we took ours with Kellar also came, and finding the required one thousand feet of hose centre of the upper field. Hazleton the saw that nothing could save the building. Other neighbors arrived from an overheated chimney.

Were all of the coal beds in this to establish the truth of this asaround the verandah on cushions ed, and succeeded in carrying out provided by the hostess. It was the greater part of the furniture, quite an event to have such a large and also some clothing and bedding

ouse is his mother - in - law's cas-

MILITARY NOTES

Militia Headquarters for the 15th Regiment (A.

the Far East.

Sanction has been given for the Mrs. E. Middleton, of Toronto, down the one shaft and corresponding to publish the following valuable of the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario. I wish I could cast my balled the day for the referendum vote in Ontario.

ly called to England and served in dulged in. France from the Retreat of Mons with the "Old Contemptibles" until Nov-Brockville, Feb., 4. — Residents of discharge on completion of engageember 1915 when he was given his Yesterday was a holiday, so the Perth, Smith's Falls and Merrick ment. He returned to Canada the 'Varsity Graduate Passes After first year Language School decided ville are up in arms regarding the work and immediately idead Rrief Illness—Was With C.N.R. first year Language School decided to Canada the to go on a picnic to Kamakura. It ville are up in arms regarding the same month and immediately joined one time a city of over a million inhabitants and the capital of Eastern Japan. That was away back
municipalities. According to Mayor

Major and Drill Instructor. Early in from pneumonia, after a brief ill16 he left for England with the 93rd ness, took place on Sunday morning at his residence, 6 "The Oaks,"

Battalion and after some nine months at his residence, 6 "The Oaks,"

Streets, at right angles usually, about the time Caesar was terrify—municipalities, According to Mayor on instructional work in England, he had avenue, Toronto. He was born which are called headings. Lining degenerated into a small town or village. It is very beautiful and still to serve lumbering interests at Othoasts of its ancient glories and interest in the 2nd Battalion, wounded at passchandeale November, 6th, 1917, lege, Belleville, and from there to streets are the chambers, or served most creditably for two years with the 2nd Battalion, wounded at passchandeale November, 6th, 1917, lege, Belleville, and from there to streets are the chambers, or served most creditably for two years with the 2nd Battalion, wounded at passchandeale November, 6th, 1917, lege, Belleville, and from there to still done principally by hand. Some we took our lunch and met at as a result of the department's ac-

Near Cameron a bar for Mons 1914.

He is an excellent Instructor and developed into pneumonia, and after by power. With one of these drills

try in the Field also the General Service and Victory Medals. He'was appointed Orderly Room Sergt. of the How wise the Almighty Father cal duties at Headquarters, Kingston.

House and Contents Completely Destroyed be pleased to learn that he is in good

Port Hope, Feb., 4. - The frame cause men can't be found big enough the morning duties. Were being per-cottage on Elgin street, two doors cause men can't be round big enough the morth of Mr. Walter Waller, owned DOWN in a andie have degenerated in size. happened to notice some smoke and occupied by Mr. Samuel John-We then walked back to the beau-tiful park and took a street car to the Diabutsn. That is one of the was put up in seven hundred and something and is simply huge. It is made of bronze and copper, eyes of pure gold. We stopped at a little pure gold. We stopped at a little tearn for lunch. I was afraid to trust to Japanese food for such a strenuous day, so we took ours with us. We all had "o-cka" (Japanese tea). They fook us around to their fighters tea). They fook us around to their fighters tea). They fook us around to their fighters teal. They fook us around to their fighters to lapanese food to save and finding the us. We all had "o-cka" (Japanese tea). They fook us around to their fighters to lapanese food to save and finding the use of the Susquehandary and west of the Lehigh rivers. Seventon and Wilkes-Barre are the contents. The fire-men had a most difficult fight. The they will first visit the anthractic fields, that wonderful region in Pennsylvahla which lies to the sands.—Known far and near as a sure remedy in the treatment of the fire fighters which lies to the south of Reading, to the south of Carbehdale, east of the Susquehandary in the treatment of the south of the south of the south of Reading, to the south of Carbehdale, east of the Susquehandary in the treatment of the south of the fire fighters which lies to the south of the fire fighters to find the fire fighters to find the fire fighters at the barn, she called for him and men had a most difficult fight. The the wonderful region in Pennsylvahla which lies to the saids.—Known far and near as a sure remedy in the treatment of the fight is to lie. St. for the south of the fight is to lie. St. for its fight is fit. St. for its fight is fight is fight is fight is fight is fight most famous Buddahs in Japan. It that the ceiling was on fire. Her headway that it was impossible to

Received Sad News party of foreigners.

The loss though heavy is partly covWe took cars again and went to ered by insurance. Very fortunately morning by Mr. M. B. Dulmage, of lions of tons of coal and culm, the A message was received Friday of such a small area have come bil- which they are prescribed. for dinner. They kept it warm for mother ran for him.

Ind Ohio, following a serious operation and the follo

President Visited cles of the chest are to the lungsthe Rebekah Lodge

rable Occosion at the I.O.O.F. tree enough from gas to permit min-

Sergt. - Major H. D. Critchett, M. S. ing at the I.O.O.F. temple. There the superintendent will give us each daughter of Rev. S. G. Rorke, of Tamworth, and well known to many steady grind of study. We got our geant of the 15th Regiment, with members to greet her. Sister Mand mine the lamp is a tiny teaport afin Belleville and district.

"primers" at school today. I am
Miss Rorke is now engaged in missionary work in the Mikado's kingsionary work in the Mikado's with the Imperial Forces for which Middleton replied. Mrs. Middleton lamps, to be used in any emergency. services he was awarded the Queen's later, addressed the lodge officially Then he will stick an extra ball of South African Medal and 5 clasps and after the ordinary business was con-yarn in his pocket, and we will start also the King's South African Medal cluded. Bro. R. H. Ketcheson pre- for the "cage", which is the mine sented the president with a beauti- name for an elevator. At the outbreak of the Great War ful silver tray as a momento of her We step on, he presses a button, Sgt. - Major Playford was on the Im- visit to the lodge. Refreshments and the hoisting engineer is notified perial Reserve and a resident of Pet- were served at the close of the that we are ready to go down. Suderboro, Ontario. He was immediate- meeting and dancing was then in denly the cage seems to drop; then

W. H. Garpham Dead

same Battalion. On demoblization, for graduated in science in 1913. Since troduced and some electric coal-cuthis services in France he is entitled his graduation he has been in the ting machines; but hand methods Victory Medal and the 1914 Star with rendered faithful service. He was The jack-hammer drill is an intsru-

ing from each end. A threshing a half mile south of Cameron.

Machine was a man with a stick.

The train — a freight extra, was and also as an Army Schoolmaster.

The train — a freight extra, was and also as an Army Schoolmaster. The little villages are delightful. on its way to Lindsay with pulp wood After some seven or eight years he B.A., of Rochester, N.Y., one Going up to the top of the break-They are either strung along the and lumber. It was in charge of Conpurchased his discharge and came to daughter, Marjorie, aged four years, er, we see the coal as it comes from edge of a flat valley covered with ductor Palmer. The track was torn classed his discharge and came to ductor purchased his discharge and came to ductor purchased his discharge and came to canada taking up ranching in the his parents, Rev. W. H. and Mrs. the mine, with all its state and cuim. Garnham, of 562 Manning avenue, mechanically dumped, a carload at a mechanically dumped, a carload at a mechanically dumped. valley. You look down on a mass were badly damaged, One sar was talion C. E. F., and proceeded to Toronto, and two sisters, Mrs. (Dr.) time, upon the oscillating bars,

hands.—Trenton Advocate.

general use-broken, Gone to Kingston

pointed Orderly Room Sergt. of the End Battalion which rank he held on Demobilization. Prior to coming to Belleville he was employed in clerities. The cal duties at Headquarters, Kingston, This record speaks for itself.

D. Thomas McManus, Capt. - Adjuster.

The old gentleman both deaf and dumb although a clever lawyer in the coal comes from the mine fairly with the close of last week. There was a fair demand for good butcher cows and breedy stockers and feeders, while the better class to 1-16 of an inch for barley.

There are dry breakers and wet of milkers and springers are selling between the presence or absence of prohibition. Dry breakers are those where the coal comes from the mine fairly weaker and showed a decline of any-

milk.

Also there are breakers which separate the slate and the culm from the coal by figs rather than by centrifugal pickers. In these the coal as it comes from the mine is "jigged" up and down in water. The coal settles more slowly than the slate and cum, and can therefore be skimmed off like cream from

"Were all of the coal beds in this to establish the truth of this asremarkable region laid out in a com- sertion. Once tried they will be pact body, they would cover an found st serior to all other pills in area only 22 miles square. Yet out the treatment of the ailments for

the town of Paris is \$655 a year, which Inspector Standing considers

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, Feb. 3.— Quotations on the Board of Trade yesterday were as follows:—
Manitobs Wheat (in Store Ft. Williams).
No. 1 northern, \$2.80.
No. 2 northern, \$2.77.
No. 3 northern, \$2.73. quantities of fresh air must be sen Manitoba Barley (in Store No. 3 C.W., \$1,82%; No. 4 C.W., \$1,49%; American Corn (Prompt Shipment No. 3 yellow, \$1.85, track Toronto, No. 4 yellow, \$1.82, track Toronto,

Ontario Oats (According to Freights
Outside).
No. 3 white, 98c to \$1. No. 3 white, 98c to \$1.

Owtario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points
According to Freights).

No. 1 winter, per car lot, \$2 to \$2.01.

No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.97 to \$2.08

No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.98 to \$1.98

No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$2.02 to \$2.03

No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.98 to \$2.06

No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.98 to \$2.06

No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.95 to \$2.01

Peas (According to Freights Outside)

No. 2, \$3. it seems to stop, and the walls of the No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.95 to \$2.01.
Peas (According to Freights Outside)
No. 2, \$3.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Maiting, \$1.80 to \$1.82.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). shaft appear fairly to fly upward past us. Up, up, up they fly, disclosing this stratum of rock and

No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.48.

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Rye (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$1.77 to \$1.80.

Manitoba Fiour (Toronto).
Government standard, \$13.25.
Ontario Fleur (Prompt Shipment, in Jute Sage).
Government standard, \$9.65 to \$9.88.
Montreal; \$9.85. Toronto.
Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags included).
Bran, per ton, \$46.
Shorts, per ton, \$52.
Good feed flour, per bag, \$3.60 to \$3.75,
Hay (Track, Toronto).
No. 1, per ton, \$27 to \$28.
Mixed, per ton, \$25.
Straw (Frack Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$17.
Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—No. 2, per bush, nominal, Spring wheat—No. 2, nominal.
Goose wheat—No. 2, nominal.
Barley-Feed, \$1.75 per bushel.
Outs—\$1 to \$1.02 per bushel.
Hay—Timothy, \$26 to \$30 per ton, Buckwheat—\$1.45 per bushel.
Rye—According to sample, nominal.
Peas—According to sample, nominal.
CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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May .. 38.76 84% 83% 83% 83% 37% 76% 76% 76% 75% 75% 76% 76% 75% 38.70 38.75 37.50 37.55 39.00

OVALABLE WAYSKIELS

UNION STOCK YARDS. egg, stove and chestnut, which are the domestic sizes, and pea, buckwheat, rice and barley, which are the market was inclined to be weak, the market barely holding its own with the close of last week.

dumb although a clever lawyer in his time and quite well to do came to old age in a state of financial dis without being watered, either for a light run of hogs, the prevailing the suppression of dust or for the price was from 18 ½c to 18 ½c f.o.b. and 19 ½c to 19 ½c fed and watered. The packer buyers are trying to bid under these prices, but it hardly looks as though they would succeed.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 2000; heavy; 50c lower; others steady. Prime steers, \$14.50 to \$15.50; shipping steers, \$13 to \$14.50 to \$15. heifers, \$9 to \$13; yearlings, \$13 to \$15; heifers, \$6 to \$11; cows, \$4.50 to \$10.50; bulls, \$6 to \$11.25; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$10.25; fresh cows and springers, \$65 to \$175.

Caives—Receipts, 1880; \$1 lower; \$6 to \$22.50.

which they are prescribed.

Vehicles will be allowed to travel

at the speed of 20 miles an hour in

London.

The average teacher's salary in
the town of Paris is \$655 a year

of them, with a third in reserve for emergencies. It is were not for those fans the air in the mine would become so laden with gas and dust the blemishes without pain.

Ound teaches the female idea how and suffocate us. These fans are to the mane what the involuntary mus
of them, with a third in reserve for emergencies. It is were not for those fans the air in the mine would become so laden with gas and dust that if it did not explode and transform the whole mine into a charnel house, it would develop choks damp and suffocate us. These fans are to the material part to affect.

Canadian Delegates Arrive in Paris.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—A cable receive the girl loves you, ask her girl friends.

Control teaches the female idea how and suffocate us. These fans are to the material part to affect.

Congress represent Canada at the

King Alfonso Desires To Improve the Position

Of Spain as World Power HATEVER may be thought of Spain's attitude the war, and it is not a question which the world can afford lightly to forget, there can be no doubt that the onset of the great struggle interrupted a tremendous bid which Spain was making to improve her international status. Circumstances had tended for some years previously to thrust prominence upon her. A "geographical position" had compelled two great powers. France and Great Britain, to take Spain very much into account in settling the Moroccan question in 1911 and 1912; whilst, in 1913 and before the war broke out in the following year, Spanish statemen were dreaming complacently of a great Franco-Spanish alliance, and were occasion-ally telling their dreams. Spain was, at last, to climb back to her old posi-

at last, to climb back to her old posi-tion of a great power, and who should say how great she would be?

So, in May, 1913, King Alfonso paid a state visit to Paris, and, in the following October, all Madrid flocked into the streets to see the French President return the visit. The entente seemed to be deepening as rapidly as could be desired. Then



KING ALFONSO.

came the war, and with it an end to the great development upon which Spain was so well embarked. State visits, fetes, and gala performances the only currency of any value be-tween nations took the form of deeds. How Spain met, or rather failed to meet the demand is too well known to need any recounting. It was a sorry business enough, and yet not so sorry but that Spain, the moment the armistice was signed, felt safe in launching a tremendous campaign to secure the rehabilitation of her presented with the victors. It cannot be

ed, is to pay a state visit to the re-public before many months have

Now a frank review of the facts such as this need not involve, and should not involve anything but the most entire good will toward Spain. But Spain must learn, as all the world must learn, in so far as it has not learned it, that the days of makebelieve in its widest sense are past, or, at any rate, are rapidly passing, and that the demand for deeds, so imperative during the war, still continues, and grows daily more urgent. Both Spain and Argentina need to learn this lesson, and by the time King Alfonso reaches Buenos Ayres perhaps they will at any rate have begun to learn it.

From an international standpoint, as from every other standpoint, all-must, of course, rejoice at the prospect of the two peoples coming closer together. Over a hundred years have passed since the province of Buenos Ayres raised the banner of revolt, and refused to recognize Joseph Benaparte as King of Spain. Whilst nearly eighty years have passed since Spain harself recognized to independ

Bonaparte as King of Spain. Whilst nearly eighty years have passed since Spain herself recognized the indepen-dence of the "United Provinces of the Rio de la Plata." All bitterness has, therefore, long since passed away, and the Argentine republic can ex-tend the most cordial welcome to the ruler of a country from which itself

"Happiest Man In the World." "I am the happiest man in the world. It seems to me that I have just begun to live."
Thus Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, who recently celegrated his eightieth birt day. "I am happy because I am still able to work. My mind is as acute as it was twenty years ago. I have my health, which is best of all, and by writing my biography I am keep-ing my mind occupied. That is the

secret of happiness in old age. Flattery Not Paid For. Miss Mugg (in studio)—I would like to have you paint my portrait, **County Stands By** Chamber of Commerce

Council Decides to Keep its Membership in Institution

Mr. Vermilyea moved, seconded Reeve Kells, that the resolution h assed at the December session of Rel the County Council, appointing a sember of the Council to the Cham-Cla ber of Commerce of Belleville, be Mr. Vermilyea spoke in a pupport of the motion, coatending B that it was illegal to expend the

county money in this manner. Mr. C. S. Rollins spoke of the ler development of the county, and he desired the County Council to work frie in harmony with the city of Belleville. Look upon this matter in a tail moral way. He contended it would eni be of benefit to the county to have a representative on the Belleville Sur Chamber of Commerce. The fee of \$25 was a small sum. Mr. Walsh concurred in the re-

marks of Mr. Rollins. It seemed silly ow to pass a resolution at one session and rescind it at the next meeting. ily Mr. Meiklejohn said we should Twe be proud of Belleville and should do I all we could to co-operate with the of t city in promoting the welfare of the &t county. What is good for Belleville is good for the county, and vice

Mr. Kell's said the members should live up to their declaration of office. Bell "If we want a representative on the Lon Chamber of Commerce we should M place him there in some other man- hon

Dr. Embury We have invested here \$25 in a live institution and are we going to get cold feet and withdraw that small grant?

Mr. IMcLaren Grants bave been made by the Council in the past ed so which may not have been legal. Mr. Walsh-The citizens of Belleville are making an effort to boom have Belleville and he was proud of draw their efforts.

Mr. Vanderwaters sail he would spent rather resign his position in the paren Commil than to vote for the rescinding of the motion placing a unember kept on the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Vermilyea—Only by benefitting the city can Belleville benefit sick

the county. Upon a vote being taken the mo- one tion was defeated and the yeas and Chris nays were recorded as follows:

Yeas—Kells, Vermilyea. Nays - Thompson, Meiklejohn,

bury, Bailey, Grey, Ballard, Mackenzie, John Wood, Harriett, White, Walsh, Reid, Vanderwater, Robt. Wood, Kindred, ing it Moore, Burns, Wright, Wiggins. Dr. J. J. Farley, jail surgeon of school the county of Hastings, asked the prese council for an increase of salary, which is now \$250 per year. He Asa S thought that it was only fair that reside the salary be doubled. brothe

The request was referred to ways ed aw and means. sympa Mr. Gray gave notice that he would tende introduce a by-law to regulate the auctioneers' and peddlers' licenses.

STORMY WEATHER ance HARD ON BABY both

The stormy, plustery weather sisting which we have during February and mesy, March is extremely hard on children. orditions make it necessary for the other to keep them in the house, the temperature of the confined to overheatmadly ventilated rooms and catch last I ids which rack their whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's wn Tablets should be kept in the and an occasional dose given the baby to keep his stomach and is spe bowels working regularly. This with I will not fail to break up colds and keep the health of the baby in good condition till the brighter days Kemp' ome along. The Tablets are sold by e dealers or by mail at 25 Murph ents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

OAK HILLS Mrs. Geo. McCutcheon visited Mrs. Harry McFaul one day last

Mrs. Frank Sarles has returned from Foxbert where she was visit- League ng her sister, Mrs. Will Cooke. held Mrs. Barach Hoard spent Thurs- wight, day with her mother, Mrs. A. Mc-

Hoard Walter and Arnold McCutcheon Mrs. S pent Saturday and Sunday in Belle- Mr. rille attending the boys' conference. Tuesda Mr. Harold Zufelt returned home her un fter visiting relatives on Oak Hills. A. N. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoard entertain. Dr.

d a number of friends to tea on brook. Monday evening. Messrs. Raymond Chambers and We Earl Tice spent Sunday evening with Arthur friends in Huntingdon. again

Mr. Will Lake spent Sunday friends on Oak Hills. Many from here were in Belle- with ville on Saturday.

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