(From Saturday's Daily.)

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE The above gives the result of one of the cleanest and fastest games ever played in the down-bay town. Last night the Ontario Business College team journeyed to Napanee, played their senior team and came out on the short end of a 9 to 7 score. The teamwork and combination play put up by Napanee was wonderful and, only for the work of the O.B.C. defence and the marvelous exhibition of Fenn, thee score would have been larger. Time and again the Napanee forwards would come down four abreat evading the College defence, only to be stopped by Fenn. Moore and Blaist ere watched too closely to get away and did not figure in the acore column. Beulac, the new man on the O.B.C. line-up, was the speediest skater on the ice, and, except for the fault of roaming from his position. was a good man, Soby was the leading goal-getter for Napanee and combined with Starke, was the pick of the forward line. Grange was a of the forward line Grange was a star on the defence and figured in several nice rushes. Over 25 lusty students under the direction of Choir-Leader Thompson furnished in fine style the Believille support. Creeker Phillips refereed in excellent style the teams gathering around after the game and giving three cheers for the

It is expected that a double-header will be played in Belleville next Wednesday evening between the Ladies' and Gentlemen's teams of Napanee and the Ontario Business College. Two of the best games of the season

FIRST PERIOD The game was promptly called at 8.15 and immediately after the face off Bradley rushed and passde to Mc-Gie, who evaded the defence and and scored, time 30 seconds. Play 4-men rushes by Napanee, and Fenn in goal for the O.B.C. showed some fine work. Six minutes after play had started, Soby evened the score again. McGie came to the rescue five mia. for tripping. Stark scored after a 4- lightful selections among them "The man rush and Bradley slipped one in Skippers of St. Ives," "Tell Her I

SECOND PERIOD had not been able to get away, but passing another in volume. The same three minutes after play was resumed. Ketobeson, after a beautiful rush "Miscrere" from Verdis H. Trovamade the score 4-2. Napanee now tore" by a trio composed of Mrs. started some of the finest team play- Grant, Mrs. Nicholson, and Mr. Schrying and Soby notched another, mak-ing the score 4-3. Play now centered A soprano and mezzo-soprano duet raound the Belleville goal, but all "Barcarolle" by Offenbach brought attempts to score were brilliantly tak- out the beauties of both voices most en care of by Fenn until 18 minutes pleasingly. Another duet "Life's Lulhad elapsed when Grange made a laby" by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Nicholbeautiful rush nad scored. The period son was well suited to both voices and ended with the score 4 all.

THIRD PERIOD Play was now very fast and owing to the snow storm that now became quite heavy, the going was slow and combined with the small rink the O.B.C. team defence could not rush. tempts to try and get away would ered with excellent expression that bring two men down upon him. Five favorite solo "Face to Face." Mr. Fred minutes after play started Ketcheson rushed and on a pass from Beulac, rushed and on a pass from Beulac, tone voice was heard to advantage in soored. Play now became veryy exciting and it was a case of individual play against perfect combination.

In the October was the advantage in judges scored the butter independently and the average was then struck was case of individual play against perfect combination. In the October was 1858 a broad on this continent. As against perfect combination with team-play winning out.

Soby evened matters up and shortly after Bradley again put the O.B.C. ise, gave a beautiful interpretation to points out of a possible score of 100. in the lead. Bluett on a nice twoman rush from mid-ice evened up the score once more. Schermehorn. | lyrical tones were heard to the evident who had been playing a hard game, enjoyment of the audience in a sweet rooters. A few minutes after, Soby ly vigorous style Bevan's "Flight of batted the puck in from a scrimmage Ages." Mrs. A. P Allen, to whom ni front of the O.B.C. goal, making Relleville audiences owe a debt of the score 8-6 in favor of Napanee. gratitude for her many pleasing fav-Two minutes after on a rush by Blais ors so graciously given was thought and Bradley, Bradley scored. The O. by many whohad heard her lost night B.C. now played with renewed ener- never to have sung so well before gy but were unable to score and 3 Her solo, "Show Mc Thy Ways," was minutes before full time Starke at last a fine and impressive rendition. Miss got one past Fenn making the final Bawden 's solo was also delightfully score, Napanee 9, O.B.C. 7 The line-up

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'Creeker" Phillips.	
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OSGOODE BALL NOTES

Trenton Industry Before the Courts

Before Latchford J. in Single Court Bensley vs. Marsh - W. C. Mikel. moved before Hon. Mr. Justice Latchford in Single Court to contimue an injunction granted by His excellent and enjoyable a program. Honour Judge Fraleck of Hastings County. In December 1913, the defendant sold the plaintiff a resident of Trenton, a secret process for making paste, gum and dextrine and also any improvement that he might discover in said process. The defendand went to England last summer and while there discovered an improvement in the process greatly cheapenirg the manufacture of the passe and instead of delivering it over to plaintiff under the terms of their contract, demanded an additional payment and endeavored to negotiate a sale of the newly discovered process to parties in Western Ontario. An interim injunction was obtained from Judge Fraleck restraining the sale or delivers of the new process to any-one but the plaintiff. Judgment for plaintiff making the injunction perpetual and for costs.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The market today was not so active usual, owing to the last couple of days having been inclement and having prevented the farmers from mak-APANEE

NTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE 7 ing preparations to attend. The outless market looked exceedingly slim and last night She had latterly resided deserted. Most of the offerings were in Belleville, at Huff's Island and at

per bag. The other offerings were in oats at ooc per bushel, a. d in vegetables. Hay was particularly plentiful, much having been brought from a-cross the bay by the ice route. Seventeen dollars per ton was the run of hay. None was sold at any lower fig-

ure today.

Hogs remain at \$7.60 per cwt. live weight and \$9.50 to \$10 dressed.

Butter sold by the pound at 33c. Some baskets were secured as low as low as 30c, per pound. Fresh eggs were disposed of at

per dozen and packed at 40c. Foultry was very firm. Chickens went from 75c. per pair to \$1.25. Fowl bring about 16d per pound. Some 2.06 each and ducks were easier

The little grain on the market was soon picked up at fuirly high prices.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT

LAST EVENING

(From Saturday's Daily) The Tabernacle choir and all con nected with the program are to be heartily congratulated upon the splenare did entertainment they provided to an appreciative audience last night. The concert was held in the main auditorium of the church and was well patronised by the congregation and

Mr. J. E Walmsley, superintendent of the Tabernacle Sunday school occhanged from end to end with 3 and cupied the chair and so managed it that the nineteen numbers, comprising an elaborate program, were ended shortly after ten o'clock

A mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Grant, soprano; Mrs. Nicholson, alto; after and made the score 2-1 in favor Mr. Schryver, tenor and Mr. Moorof the O.B.C. Blais took a short rest man, baritone, rendered several deone minute before the period ended. Lover So," and "Now Will say Good O.B.C. 3; Napanee 2 anced most harmoniously each part Anglican ministry Up to this time the O.B.C. defence being distinctly audiole without sur-

had encores been permitted would surely have received such an endorsation. One of the best numbers was Mendelssohn's I Waited for the Lord," rendered by the full choir with Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Grant in duet Belleville's best vocalists were re-Moore up to this time playde in his presented in solo numbers in the evusual brilliant style, but was watched ening's program Miss Gunn who is throughout the evening and any at- gifted with a rich soprano voice, rend-Burke's powerful and resonant bari-

number particularly suited to her voice "The l'lains of Peace." Miss Grant who is a young vocalist of much prom- ville Creamery came fifth with 95.13 Wooler's rather difficult solo "Save Me, O God,' Miss Browne's light

given. Mrs. Duff, the very efficient organist of the Tabernacle choir, rendered a double number on the pipe organ, and succeeded in bringing out a markable degree of harmony and expression in Batiste's "St. Cecilia and Delibe's 'Pizzicati." The only other instrumental number was an especially smooth-toned and mellow corner rendition of "The Rosary" by Mr. Hinchey, the well knowstand popular leader of the Fifteenth Regimental

Before the conclusion of the pro gram ,Rev. W. G: Clarke gave a brief Miss Clarke presented Mrs., Grant qualifications. He went to Kingston with a heautiful bouquet of roses, and this morning to take up his new dutthe audience vigorously applauded. At the conclusion of the program unch was served in the basement to those who had assisted in provided so

WITH THE CURLERS

Eleven Clubs Will Compete This Year

for the District Cup. The following instructions have een given by the umpire of this distriot, Mr T. M. Asselstine, regarding the curling games for the Brockville, Eastern ly-Belleville. Campbellford. Cobourg. Colborne. Hastings, Port Hope, playing at

Dr. G. Clinton, district health officer was in Peterborough on Thursday

OBITUARY

Sarah F. Thrasher

(From Saturday's Daily) Sarah E. Thrasher, widow of late Joseph Thrasher died in this city

ANGLICAN CLERGYMAN

PASSES TO HIS REST

Rev. Wm. Fleming Died at Midnight at Residence of His Son, Foster Ave.

(From Saturday's Daily.) the home of his son Mr. W. T. Fleming, 171 Foster Ave., in his 86th

ties he entered the Anglican ministry and for nearly half a century he le ed in the cause of the church. His first charge was Roslin. There he remained for four years and in turn filled the following parishes, Osgoode for three years, Smith March thir-teen years. Vankleek Hill four years, Hillier five years, Ashton three years nad Shannonville nine months. It was while at Shannonville that he retired about 17 years ago. He spent his retiring years in that village. Elven weeks ago he came to Belleville with his son. Since that time he had been seriously ill.

Rev. Mr. Fleming was a man remarkable physique. All his life he J. A. Smith was in charge of three churches at DD. W. Douglas a time and in his early days he performed his ecolesiastical duties by rid T. J. Smith ing in the saddle.

Mourning his loss are his widow one daughter. Mrs. Raffalovich of Toronto and one sen, Mr. W. T. Fleming of Bellevitle. Three brothers live n Ottawa, Messrs. John, Thomas and James Fleming and one sister surives-Mrs. Watterson, Ottawa. Deceased was the oldest clergyman in the diocese of Ontario and educated and put four boys through the

He was a member of "The Build ers' Lodge" A.F. and A.M. of Ottawa He was a staunch conservative. The bereaved have the sympathy o their many friends in Belleville and surrounding district in the loss they have sustained.

PRIZES FOR LOCAL BUTTER

Belleville Creamery Won Prizes at Western Dairymen's Convention-Output for 1914

Belleville Creamery, Limited, car ried off some splendid prizes with their excellent exhibits of butter at the 49th Western Dairymen's Con vention at St. Ihomas on Jan. 13ta and 14th. The quality of the exhibits this year excelled that of previous years.

The exhibition was held in the basement of the Library building. Three In the

made butter which was tested for keeping qualities, Belle-The first prize winner was only two points ahead with 97.494 In pound creamery prints made in

January (the month of the exhibition), Belleville Creamery stood fourth, and also carried off two special prizes, one presented by Wells Richardson Company for the highest score in butter made by users of their particular brand of butter colon and the other a fountain pen donated by the De Laval Company of Peterboro, for users of

This is the first time that prizes from the Western Dairymen's Convention have ever come east of Toron-

Belleville Creamery in but little over ten months' operation during the year 1914, manufactured 235,000 pounds of butter or 117% tous. This is a wonderful output for a firm less than one year in business

ANOTHER COMPLIMENT

TO 49th REGIMENT

Captain Herbert R. Wilson acting adjustant of the Forty-Ninth Regiment received word from Ottawa yesgrain ,Rev. W. G: Clarke gave a brief expression of gratitude on the part of the congregation and pastor of the and quartermaster general of the good work done by the choir and par- Third Division. Captain Wilson is one ticularly by the leader. Mrs. Grant. of the very few officers of the Can-After Mr Clarke had concluded, little adian Militia holding military staff

> The Forty-Ninth Regiment have now nine officers on active service and placing of other large orders. It is nine more whose applications are being only Captain Wilson has been granted

leave of absence from his duties in the Inland Revenue.

ly keep at hand the means of aiding en a quick run over the Grand Trunk | j21 3td | THE SCHUSTER Co. Ltd. her little ones when the emergency Pacific. In the case of the shipments may arise Baby's Own Tablets should to Great Britain the fish is carried District be found in every home where there over 6,500 miles before it reaches the Cup. This year there are eleven clubs are small children. The Tablets are consumer, but so perfect are the rea gentle but thorough laxative. They frigerating precautions that it loses break up colds reliev croop; prevent none of its delicacy. Hospital. Napanee. Colborne, Cobourg, constipation; cure indigestion; pro-

CAMPBELLFORD CURLERS WON

Pitted Against Belleville Rinks in **Tankard District Finals**

Ontario Tankard ourling The Ontario Tankard ourling matches for this district were played yesterday at the curling rink, Belleville, But three clubs competed, Belleville, Campbellford and Cobourg. The ice was keen and the competition was very close, Campbellford which won the bye defeated Belleville the winner of the afternoon's match by one shot.

Local curlers were very enthusias tie over the competition. Members of the ladies' and men's clubs watched the game, afternoon and evening.
In the afternoon Belleville was pitted against Cobourg and while down three points on one rink was up four points on the other so that the lo-Rev. William Fleming, retired Anglican olergyman, died at midnight at Every shot told so closely were the rivals running.

Belleville He was born in the county of Car- L. Nichols W. N. Bealir low, Ireland, April 8th 1829 and Rev. John Garbutt C. H. Vermilyea came to Canada with his parents at J. Henderson S. Robertson the age of one year. In his early thir. W. L. Allen P. McL. Forin skip 14 Skip 11 Cobourg Belleville A. J. Gould A. McGie J. A. McFee Gillett W. Hurgraft Ship 12 Skip 16 Totals 26

> Maj. Belleville Strange to say, Belleville was defeated by one point in the evening in the finals Campbellford A. McGie M. Wright Fred Quick Skip 12 Skip 16 Campbellford Belleville M. Mulheran W. N. Belair Dr. Watson C. H. Vermilyea D. E Tait Skip 19 Totals 31

Canadian Express Co. About to Celebrate Fiftieth Ann. ver-

1 maj. Campbellford

Within a few days, the Canadian Express Company as such, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, letters patent Laving been granted to forwarding company under this name by the Federal Government early in February, 1865. The original name of the company was the British American Express, established in the early '50's, when it operated stage lines during the winter months, supplementing these with steamboat connections during the months when water navigation was possible

The Canadian Express is therefore actually older than the Grand Trunk Railway System, on which it 1858 a branch office had been opened in Liverpool, and for many years this was the only express company with headquarters in America having offices in Great Pritain. Today, with Euroepan headquarters at 17 Cockspur street, London, it branch agencies at Liverpool, Bir mingham, Manchester, Glasgow and Antwerp. With thousands of employees, 9,676 miles of railway lines ard inland water routes are served, including the entire system of the Grand Trunk, the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Government railways, and the Central Vermont. Since October 1, 1911, when Mr. C. M. Hays, then at the head of the company, became chairman of the board of directors, the president has beer Mr. John Pullen, formerly assistant freight traffic manager of the Grand Trunk

CANADIAN FRESH FISH FOR GREAT BRITAIN

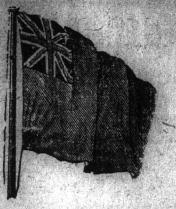
MONTREAL, Jan. 19th-Tae closing of the North Sea owing to war conditions has led to a demand in Great Britain for fresh fish caught n Canadian waters, it was announced here today.

Three Canadian Express refrigerator cars carrying sixty thousand lbsthirty tons-of prime halibut taken from the waters of the Pacific ocean off Prince Rupert, B.C., passed through the City for St. John, N.B., where the fish is to be shipped by "Seandinavian" to the British Market. A trial shipment of 20,000 lbs. of halibut was made up in Prince up in England was found to be in since the completion of the Trunk Pacific's Transconti-Grand

nental line a few months ago that Prince Rupert fish has been on sale in Eastern Camada and the United States. Remarkable catches are being Baby's BATTLES

Baby's battles for health can be the wichest in the world, and the asily won if the mother will-constant- fish is at cree placed in ice and giv- results.

Local authorities look for a great mote sleep and in fact cure all the minor ills of little ones. They are tween England and Canada, and be sold by all medicine dealers or hy mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. lieve that with the practically unfished waters at the Dominion's dis-Williams' Medicine Co., Brookville, posal it will last after the war has



BELLEVILLE PATRIOTIC

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions and payments received since the lists were published up to 10th Jan.

The total amount of eash paid in amounted to \$5,532.87 on 22nd Jan-

A Friend (C.S.), \$5.00 per month for duration of the war \$5.00.
Argyll Chapter, Imperial Order of he Daughters of the Empire-\$36.00. Custom House Staff, fourth contri-John N. Pringle, second contribution

Mrs. Jno. Pringle, second contri-Dr. O. A. Marshall, third contri-Dr. A. E. McColl, Dec. and Jan payand Jan. payments—\$10.00.

H. B Stork, Dec; and Jan. payments.

Standard Bank Staff, Jan. payment Bank of Montreal Staff, Jan. pay-

H. LaVoie, Jan. payment—\$1.00. A Friend (R.M.), Jan. payment Merchant's Bank Staff, January payment -155.06.

Mrs W. S. Clarke, proceeds of Patriotic tea -- \$50.40 C. M. S. -\$5.00. The contribution from Belleville Lodge I.O.O.F. acknowledged above was last week in mistake stated to have been received from Mizpah

TWO FREIGHT CARS LEFT

Lodge.

Broken Wheel Caused Slight Tieup on Belleville

A broken wheel on a freight caused two cars of the "extra east" on the Grand Trunk to leave the track two miles west of Campbellford about 7.30 the other evening. There was no damage to rolling stock or track, but a few ties were broken on a small bridge. The line was clear for the early morning mail. The train which had the mishap, was a freight in charge of Conductor McElroy, en route to Believille. The Lakefield train in charge Conductor Jobbitt, was despatched to convey the passengers from

History of The Caspian

Bellevisle train to Peterborough

Steamer Caspian, which runs in the excarsion trade between Lake tario and River ports during the season. The Caspian has an interesting and unique history. She was launched in 1846 and was originally the Passport. Thousands of people all a-Scotland for the Richelieu & Ontario Toronto Thursday evening proved a Navigation Co., of Canada, The hulls most successful affair. Mr. Wm. L. of apple orchard, Two barns, drive the ocean, being put together at Doyle was chairman and made an adhouse, hog-pen, her-house, 1 ½ storey. Montreal, from which port one of the mirable impression. There were many boats left every day on the round visitors present from Brockville, King up the river and across the Lake to aton and Toronto. The affair was Toronto. The names of the sister ships gurery social. The work of Jules of the Caspian were the Spartan, Brazil, entertainer of Toronto was Corsicar Algerian and Magnet, and roundly appaluded. He was peerless they stopped at Caradian ports only in his role, Mr. J. V. Doyle of Belle-About a score of years ago smallpox ville and Mr. O'Connor of Kingston broke out among the crew of the sang a number of songs. Passport and the boat lay in quarantine in Toronto for several months. Were State Deputy Phelan, Deputy The owners feared she would be Dr. J. F. Dolan, E. J. Butler, J. M. shurned by travellers so they re- Trusisch, Grand Knight, Rev. Fa-

named her the Caspian! disastrous consequences. As she was kingston, Grand Knight Downey of heading for Thousand Island Park she Brockville, Dr. Coughin, C. C. St. was piled high and dry on the shoals Charles, Toronto; Edwin McDonald, a at the head of Twin Islands. The im- young and promising barrister of Topact was so hard that passengers in the dining saloon were pitched into each other's laps and the food on the tables was dropped onto the appare and even the features of the diners. Rupert last month and when opened The Caspian was successfully floated by the wreckers and that was the last mishap of any kind that has befallen her.-Picton Times.

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DIED.

FLEMING-At Belleville, Friday Jan.

PATRIOTIC

The Madoc Review gives the following account of the Patriotic Concert held there last Thursday; Thursday evening was the date of

the Patriotic Concert under the auspices of the Madoc Patriotic Club, the hall was filled with a very attentive audience who listened with much interest to the addresses by their Starr. of Kingston, and Col. Ponton, of Reliavilla. of Belleville. Dean Starr, recently returned from the homeland and the battlefields of

France, in a very earnest speech urged sponsibility" in this great struggle. This feeling of 'individual responsibility" had changed the whole appearance of the English race. Everywhere people of naturally light dispositions were regarding this contest with calm determination that each and every one must see the allies victorious. He spoke of the fortitude with which mothers were giving their sons to the grand cause of liberty and the re-sponse to the call of the country which was being nobly met by all classes, high and low, risk and poor, save one—the professional sporting class. The professional sports alone had falled to meet the call of duty. Dean Starr has been in the hospitals and on the battlefields of France and his personal glimpses of the titanio struggle em-chasized the "individual responsibilin the field. He told of one brave Irishman, a rather weak character at

home, who had proved a man when brought face to free with a crisis Four British soldiers became cut of? from their regiment and one of them, the Irishman, was seen by the Germans. They took refuge in a house, momentarily expecting to bu shot. The Irishman said, "I'm going out." The officer in the party said that this would expose their hidi g place and forbid him. But this man had felt the truth of "adividual responsibility" and replied "I am unmarried. You have wives and children at home. alone have been seen by the enemy Here is my shooting-iron. You fellows stay here. I'm going out." He went out alone and in a few minutes was riddled by German bullets. Such examples of true patriotism as this is bringing the best in the British race to the top, and after all the war may be a blessing to our country ridding her of some at least of her wasteful

luxuries.
Col. Ponton, of Belleville, is an orator well known to Mados people and his patriotic appeal to Madoc was delivered with the feets g and earnest ness of one who feels that he is working in a noble cause. His plea was for recruits. He wished the young men of Madoc to enlist in the grand old 49th regiment. The country need ed men, the more men the sooner the war would be over and more of thoswho have gone before will return Canada was responding nobly to the call but he wished to see more volunseers in the 49th, Brock's old regiment first contingent, showing that the ville, on or before the 12th day Canada's thirty thousand

In addition to these speeches songs same by pr paid post registered by Misses Pym. Aylesworth and La- ten to their address, after which dat hey a chorne by the boys and selec-tions by orchestra made a meet instructed and pleasant evening. A claims of which the executors then According to marine records the subscription list was opened and sev- have notice. oldest craft on the St. Lawrence ri- ern! hundred dollars raised, which has oldest craft on the St. Lawrence river, if not on the Great Lakes, is the nearly six hundred dollars.

K. ot C. Banquet

The banquet and entertainment tendered by the Belleville Council No. long the River know her by both 1008 Knights of Columbus to the names, She was one of a fleet of iron members of District No. 2 K. of C. hulled boats that were laid down in and State Deputy T. M. Phelan of and wood-land. Well fenced and was Among the speakers of the evening amed her the Caspian! ther Killeen, Rev. Father Corrigan, watered. Spring creek through pasture. 5 acre orchard and 12 acres of under her new name was attended by of Kingston, Sergt. Major Bailey of

Prince Edward Recruits

rento and P. J. O'Rourke of Trenton

There are now 42 recruits for the Third Contingent at Picton. The additions to the list week are-Jas. G. Marshall John S. Marshall Hugh Kenman Earl Ryckman Wm. Woodrow Joseph Curley Fred A. Cole

company marched through Bloomfield the latter part of last week and to Cherry Valley and back on Wednesday of this week.

Three More Trenton Men With Rifles

TEMING—At Belleville, Friday Jan. 22, 19:5, Rev. Wm. Fleming, in his 87th year.

Three more Trenton young men have joined the Mounted Rifles at Peterborough. They are S. J. Anderson, ex-infantry man; Geo. Squires and F. Campbell. Mr. Anderson has The new License Commissioners for Prince Edward county are Royal Church and T.E. Kinney, of Picton. and George VanVlack, Waupoos.

MONEY

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uit borrowers.

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Fxecutor's Notico

All parties having claims against He thought on one meed hesitate the estate of William O'Brien, late of the deverthose dependent on them as the township of Tyendinaga in the fine great sums being raised by the County of Hastings, farmer, wh Patriotic Clubs would undoubtedly died the 18th day of December last care well for those left behind. He told many incidents reported to him the undersigned solicitors for the exby his con, who is a members of the cutors, Standard bank block, Rell. Hastings boys are among the best of February, 1915 either by leaving th same at their office or by sendi g the nade a most having reference to the accounts and

Dated at Belleville this 12th day of January, A. D., 1915. Daniel Poucher and William O'Bri--Executors

O'Flyn Diamond and O'Flyn - Soicitors for executors.

Farm For Sale 106 acres, 5th Con. Thurlow, about 86 acres workland, balance pasture tered. All fall plowed, 28 acres seed-7 room frame house. For further pir ticulars apply to Whelan & Yeomans. j12 2td & ttw.

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That desirable farm, belonging to the estate of the late Sidney Sharpe, east 1-2 lot, 22 con 4. Sidney containing 100 acres. Farm is in fine state of cultivation. Large brick residence, good barn, drive-house and pine and hardwood bush. Rural daily mail. Convenient to church and scho Less than 9 miles from Belleville. For further particulars, apply on the remises to Mrs. C. Caverley or E. Shorey or Frankford P. No. 2. d10 4+w 12 4ts

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FOR SALE.

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WANTED.

Farm Hand wanted. Married man preferred. Two miles from city. April A. N. Docter, Belleville, Ont. j21-1tw

NOTICE.

person or persons having claims against the estate of the late David N. Tripp, of Tyendinaga send in statement of same to 8. 1. Tripp. Read P.O.

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