

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville Ontario.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1920.

THE VILLAGE OF FRANKFORD. The Village of Frankford has now been incorporated and it off on its municipal career to a good start.

Already it has made an encouraging beginning in an industrial way. The cheap and convenient power that is available and the excellent shipping facilities for both raw and finished products will contribute greatly to the expansion of industries already established and assist in bringing others.

Frankford now has pulp and paper mills, a canning factory, an evaporator, three garages and planing and flour mills, all in a prosperous condition.

The retail business is well looked after. There are five groceries, two dry goods stores, one gent's furnishings, one jewelry store, one boot and shoe store, two harness shops, one drug store, one butcher shop, two bakeries, in addition to an excellent hotel and a branch of the Molson's Bank.

Two resident physicians look after the physical welfare of the people and there are four churches to accommodate church-goers. The Masonic and other fraternities are represented by local lodges of vigorous condition.

The situation on the banks of the new canal is already having an effect in making Frankford a resort for excursionists. Campbellford people came down in force the other day by boat and took possession of the village and all professed to have put in an enjoyable time.

The present population is around 800 but there is no reason what that number should not be doubled in the course of a very few years if the people will only work together and all join the boosters' organization. A wayside poet hands out some good advice that might be applied with good effect at Frankford and at places much larger than Frankford:

Do you know there's lots of people Settin' round in every town, Growin' like a broody chicken Knocking every good thing down? Don't you be that kind o' groucher 'Cause they ain't no use on earth, You just be a booster rooster, Crow and boost for all you're worth, If your town needs boostin' boost 'er, Don't hold back and wait to see If some other fellow's willin'— Sail right in, this country's free, No on's got a mortgage on it, It's just yours as much as his; If your town is shy on boosters, You get in the boostin' biz.

If things just don't seem to suit you, And the world seems kinder wrong, What's the matter with a boostin' Just to help the thing along. 'Cause if things should stop a goin' We'd be in a sorry plight, You just keep that horn a-blowin'— Boost 'er up with all your might.

If you know some fellow's fallin's Just forget 'em, cause you know That the same chap's got some good points, Them's the ones you want to show, 'Cast your loaves out on the waters, They'll come back, a sayin' true, Mebbe, too, they'll come back "battered" When some feller boosts for you.

RESPECTED BY ALL. By the retirement of Mr. Henry Bleecker from the superintendence of Hastings County roads, the county municipality has lost the services of an unusually capable official. It was Mr. Bleecker's lot to fall heir to the position when the automobile was just coming in as a means of transport. He has presided over the department during that exceedingly difficult period of transition when horses and horse-drawn vehicles have pretty generally moved off the map and motor-cars and trucks have taken their places. The cars, from their greater

weight, higher speed and disintegrating effect on the highways have caused the municipal authorities much profound study and presented problems of an extremely complicated nature that have not even yet been satisfactorily solved.

Mr. Bleecker faced his problems courageously and did his best with the means and materials at hand to give to our county as serviceable roads as are to be found in the province. Much had, perforce, to be left undone, and much remains yet to be done but Mr. Bleecker at least produced the best obtainable results from the resources at his command.

Through it all he retained the goodwill of those who served under him and the utmost respect of those by whom he was employed. Of strict personal integrity, he discharged his duties, honestly, fearlessly and efficiently and he carries with him upon his retirement the kindest feelings upon the part of all who were associated with him in the important tasks in which he has for so many years been engaged.

BIBLE-STARVED PEOPLE

Remembering the almost illimitable copies of the Scriptures printed yearly and the attention given to Bible study on this continent, one would be inclined from cursory view to pooh! pooh! this frank confession, referring to the United States, "We are a Bible-starved nation," by a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. In the course of his thesis on behalf of higher individuality in education, he describes the old-fashioned but now too lamentably obsolete custom of the reverent family Bible reading aloud after breakfast every morning. For language, literature and life there could be no better beginning of the day. Of English literature and laws and of right conduct, it constitutes the very fountain head. It is true that one day in the week young people wisely flock to Sunday schools, but very often in the classes they do not hold the book before them during the study hour. What they frequently have is a prepared substitute a "gist," a "lesson leaflet," or somebody's "pocket commentary," and adult classes even, have been piloted by their leader through the assignment from a "teacher's quarterly." Not without some truth, it is asserted, it is the "Helps" are studied and relied upon instead of the Bible itself, but for which no adequate substitute has been found. Students may easily be switched off into speculation and interminable studies about the books of the Old and New Testaments, their composition and origins and be little further ahead in knowledge of the book and its essential purpose. Similarly, a person might spend a year studying the history and construction of an automobile, but unless he got in and rode he would never arrive anywhere.

Above and beyond the unique literary charm of its poetry and history, nature study and sociology, this Book remains the "Word of the Eternal," to which man turns with assurance, as nowhere else, for direction to the "ultimate value of things," in life and destiny. It does not glaze over failings and sins nor hide the pains and penalties, but discloses plainly the ways of safety and escape. Every police court and jail in the land bear witness of its truth which the success or failure of every life justifies its mandates.

The persistence of the authorized King James version of the Scriptures is one of the phenomenal facts of a change-loving age. Notwithstanding the scholarship represented and its textual betterments, even this Revised Version has made comparatively little headway, nor has that been due to sheer conservatism. Those who have thought to make the Bible more popular with the general public and better understood, by means of "modernized" versions have evidently labored under serious misapprehensions. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, in a remarkable address some time ago, was courageous enough to say that proposals to turn the English Bible into so-called "vernacular," should be given short shrift. To speak of it as being in a "beautiful but unfamiliar dialect" because beyond the immediate comprehension of some ignoramus whose reading consisted in "Nick Carter" and yellow newspapers was sufficient, he declared, to upset the equanimity of a saint. Probably the next attempted advance would be upon the plays of Shakespeare!

The truth seems to be, not that Biblical teachings are not understood; for they are plain enough even for the wayfarer of very restricted intellectual calibre. People may not relish its high standards and try to dodge, discard or abate them, but its perennial vitality stamps it as living literature of the highest order with a supernatural origin, else generations ago it would have vanished into limbo. Nothing would prove more effectual in calming the wild unrest of these times than a re-saturation of the public mind with its vocabulary, together with the acceptance and application of its irrevocable truths.

Rev. C. S. Reddick continued his twilight talks, speaking on "Our Faith." Faith is a problem to many but want of faith is not the problem. All men are endowed with a measure of faith. Any experience of saving grace is only possible by faith in the sense that it could have no existence where there is no faith, but salvation is through Christ alone.

Christ Can Solve. So if in any respect or degree any one has a faith problem it is just one more of our difficulties to hand over and entrust to Christ. Some searching questions were then suggested. Do you believe in a God? Do you believe God is a spirit? Do you believe God has spoken to all men? Do you believe some of the messages of the Bible

DRAMATIC RECITAL AT QUINTE SCHOOL

Illustrated Lecture—Rain Does Not Dampen Enthusiasm.

Capt. W. G. Clarke gave his second talk on the Sunday School lessons for the next six months, using the blackboard to illustrate.

Solomon. David had his son Solomon proclaimed King before his own death. The outstanding work of Solomon was the building of the Temple, but the great characteristic of his life was wisdom, which was first shown in his request for "an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad."

Solomon's Temple. Solomon's Temple was the glory of his reign. The Temple was not large but was well nigh perfect in appointment. David, a man of war, was not permitted to build it as it was to be a Temple of Peace, but had collected much treasure for its erection and equipment.

Wickedness and Woes. Solomon did not always remain faithful and his sins brought punishment. David, however, got a soul for the Temple in the exquisite expressions of religious feeling found in some of the psalms. He also organized a priesthood, choirs and orchestra.

In the 72nd psalm the characters and work of Saul, David and Solomon are viewed in the light of the coming of the Messiah.

Round Table. The Round Table Conference on missionary work, led by Miss Tillie Wood, of Ivanhoe, aroused great interest. About twenty delegates had been missionary vice-presidents in their Epworth Leagues. Among the practical subjects discussed were: Should we raise any missionary money by social? Should we always fall on the missionary topics in "Youth and Service"? How can we train young people to give systematically? Is it wise to keep in office the same missionary vice-president year after year? How can we get new ideas at work with officers not brilliant but impressed with a sense of their own ability? In the discussion it was recommended that lantern slides, addresses from returned missionaries, a missionary play and the watch tower be used to increase the interest.

Paragaphic. One pastor says the deepest interest in missionary work he ever had was when he himself was teaching a mission study class at Quinte Summer School. He himself had become thereby deeply interested, and his people followed his lead.

Capt. W. G. Clarke in speaking of choices told the story of an aged couple to whom the angel promised to fulfill any three wishes. The old man wished for a black pudding which was produced immediately. The wife wanted him to stick to his nose, which it did. The third wish was used to free it. This illustrates the foolishness of thoughtless choice.

Miss McGuffin, of Toronto, represents the W.M.S. and teachers, a class in Japan.

Rev. J. W. Baird, of Hamilton, is the leader of a group studying evangelism. The morning group prayer meetings are held from 7.30 to 8 o'clock. Some groups indulged in indoor sports owing to the rain. Around the supper tables on Wednesday, the delegates were arranged in groups, according to their ecclesiastical districts, and district yells filled the air. It has not yet been decided whether Peterboro was worse than Madoc, if possible, or whether the leaders of Belleville, Brighton and Napanee district choruses will be tried for murder.

Twilight Talk. Rev. C. S. Reddick continued his twilight talks, speaking on "Our Faith." Faith is a problem to many but want of faith is not the problem. All men are endowed with a measure of faith. Any experience of saving grace is only possible by faith in the sense that it could have no existence where there is no faith, but salvation is through Christ alone.

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apply to your case? Do you believe Christ is your friend, sympathizes with you, wants to save you to the uttermost and keep you from falling? If so, can you doubt His grace is now sufficient?

Dramatic Recital. The committee made no mistake when Capt. Rev. W. G. Martin, Brantford, was secured for the Dramatic Recital, "Jean Val Jean." A large number of citizens was present, the chapel being filled to capacity and the attention of all riveted from the opening sentence. Capt. Martin has, in high degree the dramatic instinct, his word pictures are most vivid and his enunciation is clear. It was an evening ever to be remembered.

Biographic. To the teacher training classes has been added this year one on "Work with the Teen-age Girls," which is by Miss Olive Ziegler, B.A. Miss Ziegler was born in Toronto, attended University College, University of Toronto, graduating in 1914 with honors in English history and classics. She spent one year as National Secretary Girls' Work, Y.W.C.A., then a year at the National Training School, New York, which is for graduates in Y.W.C.A. Girls come there for training from Russia, Armenia, Greece, France and other lands, and there they specialize for Y.W.C.A. work. While there Miss Ziegler took lectures in psychology from Dr. Coe at Union Theological Seminary. Last September she was appointed to the staff of the Methodist Sunday School Headquarters as secretary of Girls' Work, probably the first appointment of that nature by a Canadian Church.

Municipal Vandalism. Since protests are unavailing, who will join me in the exercise of a common citizenship in obtaining a Supreme Court injunction against the responsible or irresponsible "authorities" who are daily despoiling one of the greatest assets Belleville possesses, her beautiful shade trees? West Bridge St. is the latest example and what is to follow? To make it easy for the road-makers the magnificent maple trees are being sacrificed. In other cities and villages every branch is precious and they build around each tree, leaving an opening, preserving each as worth hundreds of dollars, apart from the beauty which gives prestige and character to a municipality. Are we gone literally completely mad this year in Belleville? Let us bring home to some individual, official or committee the responsibility for destroying what every property owner has a special right and interest in, for which full compensation can be claimed, and what every ratepayer has a generic right and interest in which will justify legal action. Let us stop the destroyers and also publish the names of and remember those responsible.

Wedding Bells

Roses and peonies in profusion decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Willson, Court street, Wednesday evening, for the marriage of their adopted daughter, Ethel Beal, to Mr. Ralph Ainsworth Haradon, of Detroit. The ceremony was performed in the presence of twenty-five immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Rev. John E. Meally, pastor of the church, officiated.

To Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Lois C. Steele, the bridal party marched to the bridal altar of palms and ferns and tall baskets of peonies and syringas. The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Ethel Covey, of Saginaw, as bridesmaid. Mr. James Beal, brother of the bride, was best man. Master Russell Force, as ring bearer, carried the ring in a calla lily tied with white ribbon. The bride was given away by her father.

Miss Beal's dress was of peacock blue charmeuse with trimmings of silver lace and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and white sweet peas tied with shower ribbons. Her cousin's dress was of pale pink georgette and she carried white roses and sweet peas.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony, served at small tables each having for a centre piece a pink rose in bud vase, while the bride's table was decorated in pink and white with a basket of pink peonies and roses for its centre adornment.

The bride is a graduate of the Port Huron High School and is an accomplished musician and has been prominent in musical circles of the city. The groom, since returning from overseas, where he served with the 5th engineers, has been located in Detroit where he is with the Louisville-Nashville railroad. Both young people are members of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the bride having been a member of the choir for the past ten years. Several social functions were given in her honor, including an announcement party by Mrs. L. O. Moody, showers by Miss Florence Fish and Mrs. F. J. Scuphorn and a dinner by the Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Guests from away were Mrs. D. W. Haradon, ar. of Jacksonville, Tenn.; mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. E. Beal, of Belleville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Covey and daughter, of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond, of Marlette; Mrs. C. E. Utley, of Dryden.

The bridal couple left on a short wedding trip and upon their return will go to Detroit to reside at 1930 Senator avenue—Port Huron Times-Herald.

It Rubs Pain Away.—There is no liniment so efficacious in overcoming pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The hand that rubs it in rubs the pain away and on this account there is no preparation that stands so high in public esteem. There is no sure pain-killer procurable, as thousands can attest who have used it successfully in treating many ailments.

more notice could not be given. It is the intention to keep the schools located separately during training. Apply early as above, including Cadet Instructor.

GILEAD. We are pleased to welcome our pastor back again for another year. The farmers have been very busy of late, cutting and drawing in their hay, which is a good quality although the quantity is not so large, but the frequent rains keeps the gardens, etc. very fresh and nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawson spent Sunday at Melrose. Master Willie Yorke is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Hodgen, Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grills, second line, visited on Sunday at Mr. Ernest Huffman's.

Quits a number took in the excursion to Twelve O'Clock Point on Tuesday and report a pleasant day. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yorke and family and Miss Nellie Yorke motored up and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fairman, Foxboro, visited on Tuesday at Mr. Fred Yorke's. Mrs. James Hutchinson entertained her two nieces for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodgen, Carmel, took tea on Sunday evening at Mr. E. P. Yorke's.

Miss Verna Huffman is holidaying with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Grills, second line. Mrs. L. Way is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. Bruce Way.

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Belleville Loses Peterborough Protes

Peterborough Club Fined Twenty-Five Dollars—Col. O'Flynn Resigns

Belleville G. T. R. team did not win its protest last evening against the Belleville-Peterboro game in the Central Ontario Baseball League at Peterboro on Dominion Day. The protest was heard by the executive last night at Cobourg.

The Peterboro club was fined twenty-five dollars for the misconduct on the diamond when Umpire Thomas was seized by the crowd. The protest was not allowed and the game was ordered to stand as the executive found that the interference did not affect the ultimate score.

Col. E. D. O'Flynn resigned from the executive of the League last night. No action was taken by the executive.

Belleville fans feel very "sore" over the findings of the executive owing to the fact that last year a game in Belleville with Peterboro was ordered replayed by reason of the crowd encroaching on the diamond.

The rule on the point of crowd encroaching on the field is as follows: Rule 77—Every club shall furnish sufficient police force to preserve order upon its own grounds, and in the event of a crowd entering the field during the progress of a game and interfering with the play in any manner, the visiting club may refuse to play until the field be cleared. If the field be not cleared within fifteen minutes thereafter, the visiting club may claim and shall be entitled to the game by a score of 9 runs to 0 (no matter what number of innings have been played.)

Peterboro claimed there was ample protection, that Umpire Thomas was quickly rescued and the field cleared in less than two minutes, that there was no interference with any play and that the final result was not affected.

The Peterboro Examiner says on the point of the assault: "The Examiner does not mean to condone this foolish action of the hotheads who assaulted Umpire Thomas. They had no business on the field and should have known better, and the Central League might be doing a good thing for baseball if they prosecuted some of the offenders. But to hold the Peterboro club responsible when every precaution called for by the rules had been taken to preserve order, is going too far.

"President Lockington knows as well as any other baseball authority in this district, that more efficient police protection is provided at the games in Peterboro than elsewhere on the Central League circuit. The Potes have played in games away from home where there was not a uniformed officer in sight and the fans had things their own way."

Belleville fans do not like the decision of the executive. The contention of the club was that Fred Goyer was called out by Kay while running to third during the time the crowd was on the field. They claim that Kay should have called time and had no right to decide in Goyer's case as Ed. Thomas was the base umpire.

Bowlers Won Dominion Match

Mr. Wray's Rink Also Got into Tournament Semi-Finals. In the St. Lawrence Lawn Bowling tournament at Brockville, Mr. R. J. Wray's rink won the third round against Skip Todd, by 15 to 9. In the semi-finals Mr. Wray was defeated by Mr. Thomas of Chelsea Club by 15 to 9.

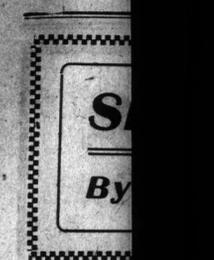
In the St. Lawrence match the Rev. A. S. Kerr won the first round against Skip Bingham of Prescott by 12 to 11 and the second round by 18 to 11 over Skip Halpin of Prescott, but was defeated in the third round by Skip Craig of Brockville by 21-16.

In the Dominion match, in the first round, Rev. Mr. Kerr's rink was defeated by Skip Hoey of Ottawa by 14 to 13.

In the Dominion match Mr. R. J. Wray's rink won the third round, semi-finals and carried off the cup by defeating Ferguson's Ontario Hospital rink by 15 to 7.

The Belleville rinks were composed of the following bowlers: C. H. Vermilyea, Judge Deroche, C. N. Sulman, R. J. Wray, Skip W. B. Riggs, Dr. O'Callaghan, W. N. Belair, Rev. A. S. Kerr, Skip.

HOGS \$10.25. Messrs R. Empton & Son today shipped a number of hogs from Belleville at \$10.25 per cwt.



Beholding as glory of the Lord into the glory to glory, of the Lord—II

One of the great improvements has been of the irrigation, dry and barren lands, a fine example in the spirit of the churches need not had a long season. Many are longing showers of blessing and thirsty souls.

Who will pay the work? We believe and prove a great secret of the Lord fear Him and His covenant. There is a passage in the books of Isaiah: "A hiding place from the tempest and in a dry place, as a great rock in a water the fulfillment of a turn to the New Testament words of life from gracious Lord: "If let him come unto that believeth in me hath said, from with rivers of living water spake he of the Spirit that believed in Him for the spirit was not cause Jesus was not.

We learn that is not of human or Not natural, but by might nor by power Spirit saith the Lord spiritual renewing high, and is mediated Spirit, how can we is only one way, we in prayer. Some were appeared a report of aster by Dr. Whyte George's, Edinburgh as a young minister that of the time he visited, he sought books in his study, feed his people with could prepare for the now learned that the importance than studied his brethren of deacons to take collections, that the themselves to prayer try of the Word," as times when the deacon his salary, he had he had been as faithful gagements as the deacons in their. He felt most too late to regret, lost, and urged his more. We allow make precedence of. We recall the Dutch is heaviest must we must have the first must give more time expect to receive the much need. We remember of Jesus, who we follow Him. "Wise must be about the things." He gave Him the great doctrines of free and open discussion spent whole nights with God His Father chief call of the ho to pray and make the disciples our petition us to pray." The saters knew the value prayer. John Living following of Robert one occasion I went see him in company of Bonnington. When sight in the morning was not inclined for on being urged to tell he answered that he had had a good Lord's presence, but wrestled about an hour we came, and had not so we left him." I do of us know very little of striving to get "a remember the scene Hudson, story written James? The hero, had wandered to Rome drifted into a life of