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EDICTORY

n Gazette.

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NO LONGER

do and is doing se of temperance r and equally good One of these is education Time ot uncommon for siness men to bemany as a matter we all know, the men who drink tely small, and is with each year. whereas in former while frowned many instances regarded as no aceful. No man name gets intoxthese enlightened s he is derided nd his act is reeally disgraceful no sympathy for he contrary, conlly the feeling is ng with more ap-It follows, nas feeling toward s grows, these their condition to govern their hold themselve hat they will not spect of their felnore we impress grading influence ve drinking, the home to such re surely forfeltposition in the

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Mr. R. J. Graham Gives His Impressions MODERATE PROTECTION THE UNUSUAL Interest in the history of North Hastings took place on Victo the Ontario-The Best and the Worst Hotels-Poor Country for the Poor Man -Evidences of Advanced Civilisation erament. of Ancient Inhabitants—A Leisurely BRITAIN NOT SEEKING TO MON. crowd of people who gathered from objective. Tour.

ing track were even worse than that.

In Argentina and Brazil the pro-

foreigners, many of whom do not

Great Cattle-Raising Country

plain, nearly all a treeless prairie,

The pampas makes the best cattle

depth that the cattle are compelled

Fruit-growing Not Popular

called pampas.

The Argentine republic is a vast

of complexion and with his old-time were masters of their craft and were smile, Mr. R. J. Graham, Belleville's Italians. Some exquisite delicacy fuel supply. sumed his seat in the comfortable that same feature of the menu SUGAR office of Grahams Limited, up street would not be seen again. The hotel after an absence of four months. was run on the American plan and Since The Ontario scribe last saw the cost for board and room for each Mr. Graham the latter has been gad- individual was about \$11.50 a day. ding about considerably and has in Rie Janeiro had four good hotels I that four months seen more of the but nothing in the class of the Plaza. surface of this mundane sphere than The sleeping accommodation at I

most people behold in the course of the hotels on the west coast an ordinary lifetime. Incidentally he quite as bad as their meals. has lost 17 lbs in weight but he still beds were so uncomfortable that Mr. is a very substantial shadow and tips Graham, at times, slept on the floor the scales at 263 and is therefore in preference. not doing any worrying on account. The steamers in the w

He has visited and become intim- Meals and beds surpassed these of ately acquainted with South Ameri- the hotels for all that was atrocious an continent that to most Canadians is a terra incognita. Mr. Graham travelled with a mind open to impressions and has come back with a rich store of information such as only an experienced man of affairs

Briefly, the itinerary was to the and they serve their masters for west coast of South America via the nominal wages in an effort to work Panama Canal. They travelled off the amount called for in the CANADA'S FIRST FEMALE CITY along the coast by land and water indenture which they seldom do. until they arrived at Santiago. From there they crossed the continent to perty is mostly owned by wealthy Buenos Aires, and thence directed their course to Rio Janeiro from reside there. which port they took steamer for

Living Conditions Abominable

in South America?" asked The Ont-

coast," said Mr. Graham emphatically. Spanish cooks and cooking are about the worst on earth. The Maurely hotel at Lima is said to be the best along the west coast. Lima is the capital of Peru and a prosperous city with a population nearly as large as Toronto. But it has only one decent hotel. The principal business of this one good betal to the capital of the cap one decent hotel. The principal in the world can beer of so excellent quality be produced for so trifling a cost.

To kill off the plague of flies and other insects common to the tropics, the cattle are rounded up and driven through cisterns containing chemical baths. The cisterns are of such a contile that the cottle are commolied.

The menu was a tiresome round of meat, unrelieved by fruit or vegetables. Of the eight courses served. In southern Brazil, great difficulty Poles and Reds Battle experienced by the stockman beat least six would be meat in some cause of poisonous snakes that infest

West Coast a Desert The west coast of South America, Mr. Graham continued, is a desert. of vegetation to be seen except in the few small valleys where irrigation is carried on. Fruits and vegetation of the snakes. It is impossing River. According to official and construction is carried on the snakes. It is impossing River. According to official and construction is carried on the snakes. It is impossing River. According to official and construction is carried on the snakes. It is impossing River. According to official and construction is carried on the snakes. It is impossing the snakes are snaked and parks may be nouncement by wireless from Mossing River. that he hadn't seen any rain for 22 virus is extracted from the snakes to over a front of forty miles long. / tion." states Hon. Arthur Meighen. years. In southern Chile, however there is an abundant rainfall and cereals are extensively grown. Mr. Graham did not visit that part. But the rainlessness is an asset in another way. The great guano beds of Rolivis and processing as in Argentina.

Wirus is extracted from the snakes to form the basis of the anti-toxine. Owing to the prevalence of snakes and of insects invulnerable to ordinary insecticides, cattle-raising is not nearly so successfully carried on in Brazil as in Argentina.

Price-Boosting Rain Price-Boosti

Fruit-growing is not carried on to The Best Hotel in the World any extent in South America. Fruit While the west coast had the worst Greek corporation has a monopole While the west coast had the worst hotels in all Mr. Graham's experience he found at Buenos Aires the best hotel he had ever seen anywhers. This was the Hotel Plazs. He and his party stayed at the Plazs three weeks and in all that time no two weeks and in all that time no two Continued on page 4.

Winens and south to Wellandport and Caistor; met at Grimsby and formed a District Medical Association. Dr. J. R. Smith is president ton. Dr. J. R. Sm

Morning Dispatches

WAR WITH REDS TO BEGIN IN EARNEST

LONDON, May 26 .- War in the

OTTAWA, May 26; - Moderate protection is proclaimed by Meighen Matthews Church at Baptiste. as the fiscal policy of the Union gov- There were some disappointing National Campaign Fund of the Dis-

OPOLISE WORLD FUEL

Ottawa, May 26.—The price

NOUNCE INTENTION OTTAWA, May 26. — Premier been deposited, he duly and truly laid the cornerstone.

Whether he will stay or take another Among the visiting clergymen

B 34 MAY AGAIN CROSS THE

ROME, May 26. The R 34 may

CLERK

Eight More Battalions chancel in addition. The main part

producing ground on earth. The "Abominable all along the west herds were the best Mr. Graham had fresh troops recently sent to Ireland, coast," said Mr. Graham emphatic ever seen, nearly all thoroughbred eight more battalions are held in reserve for the transfer thither on Albania Joins Civil

VIENNA, May 26 .- Field-Marshal Szetozar Boroevic, commander of the from late in 1915 until October, 1918, is dead. His death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy.

en 110-Mile Front

the country and kill off the cattle. To combat the snake-bite the government has established laboratories at lage on right bank of the Dneiper, their garrisons from the interior. various points at which a serum is about 125 miles north of Kiev, has prepared from the serpentine virus. been occupied by Bolshevik forces, CEMETERIES AND PARKS MAY There is no living tree or other form. This is administered to the cattle and which are also advancing on the fortables are not therefore grown and way to obtain it is for the cattle-man cow. Along the upper reaches of the fair and cemetery caretakers can be not being grown locally the to capture and forward a certain Beresina Soviet forces are said to made honorary game wardens under people get along without them. An number of poisonous snakes. He is have occupied a number of villages, the act, so they may have the power Englishman living in Lima stated then given serum in exchange. The On this front the battle is going on of a constable to take prompt ac-

New Church for North Hastings

tion Laid for Fine Structure at Baptiste Mr. F. E. O'Flynn Laid the Cornerstone on

(Special to The Ontario.) Bancroft, May 26 .- An event of POLICY OF THE UNION NORTH HASHINGS TOOK PLACE OF elected secretary. marble was laid for the new St.

> features but these did not appear to trict as reported was \$40,041 which dampen the enthusiasm of the great is over \$6,000 beyond the District the entire countryside to do honor to the occasion. In the first place the Co-operation Committee of the society grounds had an auspicious of teams from Frankford, Madoc and the day was rainy and unpleasant Presbyterian and Methodist churches ficial opening on Victoria day. Not-Hallburton and elsewhere, who had districts besides. come to see and hear him!

after the customary documents had

Ferguson of L'Amable and Rennie of Maynooth.

Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Bancroft per-formed the pleasing duty of mastersmonles throughout the day.

decellent supper provided by he ladies of the congregation was

munity at Baptiste.

is of concrete which harmonises with first woman city clerk was appointed the Bancroft Marble Quarries Limit- ment.

The superstructure, which is 28 x 140 feet, has a tower and choir New Ambassador Ready for Ireland of the building is of frame construca pleasing architectural desire and LONDON, May 26 .- Aside from supply a long felt need in the Baptiste neighborhood.

War Procession

LONDON, May 26. - Messager from Durazzo picture Albania as in civilian population is petitioning itual offerings. LONDON, May 26.—Retchitz vil- Italian command not to withdraw

Minister of the Interior, in a letter dealing with the Migratory Birds Convention Act received by the in art, now in the Napanee Colleg- St. Presbyterian church will, on Sun-Price-Boosting Rabit Belleville Council. After pointing out that birds are the chief controlelleville Council. After pointing late, goes to Ottawa. Hamilton, May 26.—Feeling that pests which destroy field crops and Jones Milling Co. is quite seriously the fees paid them for professional trees, he states that by the erection ill at his home on Ann street.

services were not adequate, the doc- of bird houses, stopping the depretors over a wide territory, in the dations of nest-destroyers and concountry between St. Catharines and trolling other destructive agencies, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. St. pulpit next Sunday.

District Endorses

ational Campaign Fund \$6,000 tion of Dr. Scott

Belleville District Meeting took place yesterday in Bridge Street Church. All the circuits of the District being represented. Rev. W. Elliott, chairman of the District presided and Rev. H. H. Mutton was

of the work in the District. The

NEW YORK, May 26. — Geddes and for reasons that we do not know was presented to the District Meet-With a newly acquired ruddiness menus were the same. The chefs denies many rumors that Britain is at present General Sir Sam Hughes ing by Rev. F. L. Brown, Superinseeking to monopolise the world's who had been invited to take a pro-fuel supply.

who had been invited to take a pro-minent part in the ceremony, was mously accepted. This plan, while not present to the disappointment touching only two circuits on The PRICE TO TAKE of many of his constituents from Believille District affects four or five In the foreseen

Ottawa, May 26.—Ins price of Mr. F. h. Origin of Belleville under the capable leadersugar is to go up at once two cents well and favorably known through- and his services during his pastorate prised of an amazing variety of ship of Capt. Reg. Hinchey, dis-

MILITARY NEWS

social was highly successful, and, Hastings Agricultural Society which The main fair building has been considering the time from forming held its first exhibition in 1840, completed. It is a commodious the idea to finish, the thanks of the Stirling fair being its direct descenstructure 40x120 feet and is members are due to the committee dant. Gen. Ross was presented with practically fireproof, with concrete

one in the pregress of the comunity at Baptiste.

Capt and adjt of Thomas Mc Shep, one of the directors.

Manus, Major S. E. Vermilyes and An address of welcome to Gen.

A fine grandstand has also been

The foundation of the new church Lieut. L. F. Green, and it is hoped Ross and to those present was read completed and bandstand and the first social held by the Sergeants by Mr. A. D. McIntosh, district agri- judges' stands are also finished. the beautiful marble cornerstones is a forerunner of regular periodical cultural representative. of which there are four, the gift of gatherings of this nature and in time WINDSOR, May 26. — Canada's Mr. W. Holdge, superintendent of be a recognised source of amuse-

Presents Credentials

Auckland Geddes, the new British ambassador, formally presented his credentials to President Wilson at the White House today and exchanged with the executive assurances of good will and amity.

LATE THOMAS O'CARROLL

The funeral of the late Thomas the throes of Civil War, the ulti-O'Carroll who died in Toronto was mate consequences of which it is im- held this morning from the resipossible to forecast, according to an dence of her daughter, Mrs. Vance, exchange dispatch from Rome today. Mary street, to St. Michael's Church, Austrian forces on the Italian front The provisional government seems where Rev. Father Whelan conductincapable of dominating the citua- ed solemn requiem mass. The intion and its call to the colors for the terment was made in St. James cemeral occasions he had urged upon dred square miles of timber limits establishment of a National Army etery. Father Whelan officiating. Hon. G. H. Ferguson, the necessity were sold to the Graves, Bigwood remains unanswered. The message The bearers were Francis O'Carroll, for greater publicity in regard to the Lumber Co., just prior to the elecdeclares Greeks, who formerly were William Weir, John Douglas, Hugh sale of timber limits but in vain was tions last fall without any investianxious to occupy northern Epirus, Reid. Thomas McAvoy and James the statement made by Albert Grigg, gation or report from department ofhave decided to delay the occupation, McAvoy. The obsequies were very Deputy Minister of the Department ficials. Mr. Grigg, in answer to Jusfearing complications and attacks largely attended by friends of the de- of Lands, forests and mines, before tice Latchford, stated that he could

About People

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Miss Elva Locklin, B.A., specialist

Mr. Ross Wotten, of Toronto.

Co-operation Scheme STIRLING'S NEW PARK AUSPICIOUSLY OPENED

Fine Celebration at Opening of Stirling Agricultural Society's New Grounds on Victoria Day-Thousands Present-New Buildings Almost Completed.

(From The Ontario's Special Stir-|Reeve Lindsay Meiklejohn and

withstanding the threatening wethe fair, very efficiently presided as ather crowds came from far and chairman and master of ceremonies near and the subsequent celebration during the day. was in every way worthy of an event

ome to see and hear him.

A resolution was passed expressurpassed any similar feature ever
appropriate to see and hear him.

A resolution was passed expresssurpassed any similar feature ever cession was formed which probably gram. out the County of Hastings, was on in Belleville. There was a general floats illustrative of the trade and coursed a delightful series of musihand and, according to previous feeling of regret over his transfer to other interests of the village, beautifully decorated cars and calli-

> repeated in the afternoon. An enjoyable time was spent by E. Ross, of Kingston being the sprinkling of pines for shade-trees. For a purely regimental affair the of North Hastings and of the North on the grounds.

Speeches of a congratulatory nature were also delivered by T. H. ample time for the fall fair. Thompson, M.P., W. H. Ireland, The cost of all these improvements M.P.P., H. K. Denyes, M.P.P., J. will be between \$6000 and \$7000.

others.

Stirling, May 25.—Stirling's in which Deloro won by a single run

A series of athletic contests, in cluding trap-shooting and dog-races In the forenoon a monster pro- made up an interesting after pro-

The new park is located in the thumpian features. The parade was western suburbs of the village, to In the afternoon a program of township of Sidney. They consist of the south of the main street, in the speaking took place, Brig.-Gen. A. 36 acres almost level and with a who presented formal greetings the sergeants of the Argyll Light In- principal speaker of the day. Gen. A half-mile track has been laid out fantry at the Armouries last, eye- Ross had contrived to discover from that will be one of the best in the various sources much of the history district. There is also a fine spring

the ladies of the congregation was then enjoyed by the guests after which the rening was taken up with athlets contests.

The even in an eminent degree and marks a mile the C. O. Lf. Col. R. Vanderwater.

The system of the congregation was members are due to the committee dant. Gen. Ross was presented with two houquets, the first by little Miss theor and metal roof. Mr. J. Lockie Mabel. Tucker, daughter of Mr. Clayton Tucker, president of the best for its purpose in Ontario. He also was most enthusiastic over the location of the grounds and the

Only the stables yet remain to be

Lockie Wilson, superintendent of The receipts from Monday's celefairs for Ontario, Mr. Maybee, war bration reached the very satisden of Durham and Northumberland factory total of \$1006.

WASHINGTON, May 26. - Sir SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE BEFORE **INVESTIGATING COMMISSION**

Deputy Minister Grigg Testifies Today That Hearst Government Sold 400 Square Miles of Timber Limits, Just Prior to Election Without Any Report From Department as to Value.

by bands. Advices assert that the ceased. There were numerous spir- the commission investigating the not agree with the methods employsale of timber limits here today. It ed.

TORONTO, May 26.—That on sev- was revealed that over four hun-

joined them at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wotten, of Peterborough, were guests of their son, Mr. F. R. Wotten, Catherine street, this week.

neapolis and formerly of Thomas- with the words "Tender for Coleburg, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson man Ward School." is visiting friends in this vicinity.

The Rev. D. C. Ramsay of John day next, preach vacant St. Andrew's church, Stirling and St. Andrew's church, West Huntingdon, The Rev. T. H. Hall, who has been paster, has been called to Port Perry. Prof. Morgen of Queen's College, Kingston, will occupy John

The Board of Education

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Sealed Tenders are wanted, addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer Mr. William Robinson, of Min- of the Board of Education, endorsed

Plans, specifications, etc., may be seen at the office of Beaumont Jarvis, Architect, 8 Campbell Street, Belle-

Tenders will be received until June 16th.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F. S. DEACON, Chairman of Sites, Building & Repairs.

Grand Trunk Headed For Championship

Season of 1920 Opens Auspiciously With Defeat of Peterborough in First Game in Central Ontario League by 5 to 2-The Game by Innings.

Sixth Innings

Seventh Innings

Eighth Inning

Belleville-Hagerman (for La

Peterborough-Adams, c.f.; Cher

Umpires: Claude Wilson, Oshawa.

Peterboro .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2

Notes

Vermilyea's boot store has donat-

The first man to require attention

temple with a ball batted in practice.

Fair Grounds

dress at Stirling.

ritt, s.s.; Lowe, r.f.; Murray, 3b.;

son, l.f.; Ross, c.; Kirn, p.

Scoring:

no errors.

no hits, no errors,

Peterborough-Jackson out, pitch-

Last year's amateur champions of ker out, second to first. H. Mills out the Central Ontario League and of third to first.—No runs, no hits, no the O.B.A.A., the Grand Trunk, are errors. on the way to a couple of more championships as a result of yesterday's victory over Peterborough at the Agricultural Park here. One of the ond to first. Harrison fanned, Holylargest ball crowds Belleville eyer man out, third to first.—No runs, no congregated witnessed the defeat of hits, no errors. the Petes by the score of 5 to 2. It was a game that both teams may be third. Ross drove past, second's proud of, and for a time the visit-ors looked like possible winners.

Belleville worked in a number of

Belleville worked in a number of

new players. Frank Goyer, the heavy ficed, scoring Goyer. Lavoic out. second baseman, proved himself a pitcher to first.—Two runs, 3 hits, no great acquisition. H. Mills, who took errors. Walter Gerow's place on first, was a feature of the game. He starred as hatter and as baseman.

The strong old lineup is back. The muffed. Kirn fanned. Adams faner to first. Ross flew to Ross, who battery which worked Belleville in- ned.—No runs, no hits, 1 error. to the championships last year— Belleville—Kelleher singled to left Mills and Goyer—worked like a field. Smith (for Parker) sacrificed. charm yesterday. Goyer cut down H. Mills singled to centre, scoring the batters with speed and energy, Kelleher. Fred Goyer out, pitcher having fourteen strike-outs to his to first. Ross singled to right, scorcredit. He saved several delicate ing H. Mills. Ross steals. Frank situations by his headwork. Mills Goyer gets first, catcher's error, and was catching in fine style. His old Ross scores. Weir doubled to left. whip arm was seen in a magnificent W. Mills out, pitcher to first. throw to second, where he caught a 3-runs, 3 hits, 1 error. ed by the infield and the outer players. Ross and Weir played up in fine

form. Kelleher was steady on third. Lavoie did good work in left. Stan. Hagerman, in the eighth innings replaced Lavole and "Cap" Smith replacing Parker, made a sacrifice, getting his predecessor to secvoie) fanned. Kelleher fanned.

Kirn for Peterborough struck out four. His team gave him magnifi-

His Worship Mayor Riggs was called upon to open the season by throw- ball got second on catcher's throw to ward, spent the 24th in the city with ing the first ball. The sphere was first. Holyman fanned. Ross lined delivered by the Chief Magistrate out to first, and Jackson scored. with a decided drop. His Worship Kirn fanned.—One rup, no hits, 1 was cheered by the big crowd. He error. then gave way to Freddie Goyer, the Lineup: local sphere artist, who lived up to his fanning record. Belleville has 2b.; Weir, s.s.; W. Mills, c.; Lavoie, a large complement of players, in- 1.f.; Kelleher, 3b.; Parker, r.f.; H. cluding Meagher, Symons, and a Mills, 1b.; Fred Goyer, p. number of others.

There were the following hits-Peterborough, 4 singles, 1 double; Harrison, 1b.; Holyman, 2b.; Jack-Belleville, 8 singles, 1 double.

The play by innings follows:

First Innings

Peterborough Adams hit to second, out on first. Cherritt made hit Belleville . . . 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 xpast second. Lowe flew to Mills. Murray fanned.-No runs, 1 hit, no

Belleville-Ross hit to second, out of the G.T.R. team. at first. Frank Goyer, ditto. Weir flew to short.—No tuns, no hits, no ed a leather case, and the druggists

Second Innings

Peterborough—Harrison flew to equipment will be useful in case of Weir. Holyman walked. Jackson injury. reached first on error of Parker and ker in throw. Ross fans.—No runs, rick Drumm, who was struck in the Catharines this morning. no hits, 2 errors.

Belleville-W. Mills got first on He was unconscious for a time, but fumble by Adams and stole second. after receiving attention, came to. Lavoie fans. Kelleher sacrifices and Manager Tommy Fegg was on the Mills goes to third. Parker flew to job all the time yesterday afternoon. Jackson.- No runs, no hits, no er- being one of the busiest men on the

Third Innings

Peterborough-Adams out, catch- Pened New er to first. Cherritt fans. Lowe out, second to first .- No runs, no hits, no

Belleville-H. Mills flew to Adams Fred Gover out, Kirn to Harrison. Supt. J. Lockie Wilson Delivered Ad. Ross flew to Murray.-No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Innings

Peterborough—Murray singled to villagers and farmers from all parts Mr. and Mrs. John Rathman left. Harrison singled over second, of the district present. There was a spent the week-end in Kingston, the man fanned. Jackson struck out. by the Great War Veterans' band of man. Ross singled to right, scoring Mur- Belleville under the direction of

Belleville-Frank Goyer singled to right. Weir singles over short. W. Mills flew to centre, Goyer out going to third. Lavoic out, pitcher of asthma. The victim cannot lie Belleville Monday to spend to first.—No runs, 2 hits, no errors. down and sleep is driven from his week with Mrs. Blakesley.

brain. Whate grateful relief is the Mills whipped the sphere to second, passages and enables the afflicted the summer where she has a very where Weir caught Adams stealing. the frightful conditions, clears the nice position over at the islands. Cherritt out, second to first. Lowe one to again sleep as soundly and fanned.—No runs, no hits, no errors, restfully as a child. Insist on the

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Mr. G. Robertson is home from pronto University.

Mr. Russell Dix, of Detroit, isiting in the city.

Mr. Harry Gay, of Toronto, spent the 24th in the city.

Peterborough-Murray out, secn town for the 24th. Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrow

Oshawa, are in the city. Belleville-Fred Goyer flew to Mr. Harold Bateman of Trenton

pent the 24th in the city. Mr. Archie Legault is home from Queen's University, Kingston.

Mr. George Myers and wife of Toonto spent the holiday in town.

Mr. John Penny saw the King's late raced in Toronto on Saturday. Mr. John McDonald was in To-

onto at the Woodbine on Saturday. Mr. Wm. Doody and Mr. Joseph Connolly spent Sunday in Deseronto.

Mr. Chas. Gibbons, of Toronto, was a visitor in town over the week-

Mr. Edwin VanBuskirk, of Queen's

Peterborough-Cherritt gets sec-University, Kingston, has arrived second, left hit. Lowe flew to Weir, who somersaulted but held the ball. Harrison struck out. Holyman out, Mr. William Carnew is in Toronto Weir_to H. Mills .- No runs, 1 hit,

attending a number of sporting

Peterborough-Jackson on infield Mr. Ernest Lockie, of Prince Ed-

motored to Kingstin where they spent the holiday Belleville Ross, c.f.; Frank Goyer Mr. Willard Davis of Toronto was in the city over the week end renew-

ing acquaintances. Mrs. (Dr.) P. G. Goldsmith of To-

W. S. Clarke, Church St.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Gorman of the city a first-aid kit, for the use left this morning for Winnipeg. They

Miss Ida Ellis, who has been visit ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Holyman got second on error of Par- yesterday was a spectator, Mr. Pat- Ellis, Murney Street, returned to St.

> Mrs. E. Pitney, Toronto, is renew ing old friendships in the city.

Miss Ora Wickware, of Toronto was in the city over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald, of Mon

treal spent Sunday and Monday in Mr. Frank Anderson of Toronto

spent the holiday under the parental roof, 43 Hillside St. ling was opened on the afternoon of F. H. Henry, Charles St.

Victoria Day with a big crowd of

proceedings. He delivered an ad- health.

Peterborough — Adams walked. logg's Asthma Remedy. It banishes Anne has gone to Toronto to spend

to Toronto today after by the na visiting with Mrs. Keeler's parents, arrested by the Chief of Police at Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, Mur-Belleville Monday afternoon on a

in the city.

Bay of Quinte Lodge No. 6 Belle-cardboard markers had been sub-ville. Amalgamated Association of stituted, the driver claiming his Iron, Steel and Tin workers, is at-regular marker had been stolen. He tending as local delegate at the con proceeded west from this point, bevention in Scranton, Pennsylvania. ing arrested at Belleville, as stated.

daughter of Windsor are visiting at No. 3 Fire Station, Quebec, was Mrs. (Dr.) Perry Goldsmith, Bridge instantly killed Saturday morning Miss E. J. Hunter, of Teronto was Street. Mr. Evans has been manager while responding to an alarm in the of the Dominion Bank at Windsor busy section of St. Joseph street, and has been removed to Toronto.

> Braemoret Gardens, Toronto, an- ped in the car track and the man was nounce the engagement of their dashed against an iron post. He fell daughter, Alberta Magdalen, to Dr. at the very feet of a passing priest, Joseph Daly, Belleville Ont. The who went to administer the last rites marriage will take place in New of the church, but the man was al-York city early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. of land within the municipal bound-Harold Holton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. aries of Almonte have never been on Higgs and Mrs. A. R. Walker the assessment roll, according to a motored, to Presqu Ile and report report made to the council by C. K. having enjayed one of the finest fish Grigg, assessor. This land, belongdinners they ever had. Several of ing to George Arnott, is situated bethe party arranged ' for their sum, tween the Canadian Pacific tracks mer cottages.

Mrs. James Davies and Mrs. L. Witherspoon returned to Toronto on some indefiniteness in the map," re-Saturday night after spending the marked the assessor. The following past month here.

Lodge, Preston, for a short time. Dr. 474,608. From this must be deduct-Cleaver is the new pastor of Bridge ed the statutory exemptions, which St. Church, Belleville.

and Mrs. Albert Blackburn, is home increase in assessment being \$446,-Smith out, second to first.—No runs: was in the city over the "twenty been attending the college of Dentis- a decline of 52, the figures for 1920 try. He will spend the summer in being 2,504, as compared with 2,556 this city.

Mrs. Howard Sharpe recently at for 1919. tended as delegate from this district the Presbyterian W.M.S. convention Dr. and Mrs. Chant and family at Calgary. She is a companied by Thursday for Toronto to shoot in the actored to Kingstal, where they her daughter, Miss Mary and will finals for a place on the Bisley team. visit Edmonton relatives before re- There are forty others from differturning home.

B. Y. P. U. Entertains

ronto spent the holiday with Mrs. of members of the Victoria Avenue the Kingston military headquarters W. S. Clarke, Church St. Baptist Young People's Society journeyed to the House of Refuge to Mr. Albert Wheeler was in To- ing. The programme consisted of Mr. Albert Wheeler was in Toronto on Saturday and took in the
King's Plate at the Woodline.

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Supt. J. D. MacMillan, of the G. T.

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Mr. Mr. Oscar Simpson is the trainer Belleville-Peterborough match yesterday.

Buchanan of the f.M.C.A. Standard Companied the society and planned to show some splendid moving pictors an R. was an interested spectator at the Blackburn was the organist. Mr. Belleville-Peterborough match vesto show some spiended moving pictures but owing to an unforeseen difficulty he was unable to use the picture machine satisfactorily. However Mr. Buchanan has generously ville, to increase its capitalization of the players. Mr. T. Sullivan also expect to locate in the west. They promised to go up at a latter date and show the friends the views so creation of 1,000 shares of new stock they will have another treat to look creation of 1,000 shares of new stock forward it. Little favours of candy of \$100 each, of which 500 shares were given to the inmates, who look shall be cumulative preference forward to this annual visit of this shares.

Superintendent and Mrs. Lee and the friends would greatly appreciate efforts from any local societies to brighten the rather monotonous lives of the residents of the House of the Portlives of the residents of the House of Hope players, had the misfortune to

Talk of the Town and of the Country

At the Picton races yesterday Armadale of Wolfe Island won the Miss L. Panot, of Kingston, was free for-all with Dayspring second. The new agricultural park at Stir- the holiday guest of her friend, Mrs. George Powell's Herman Wenger carried off the 2.18 class and Dolly Patch won the 30 class.

The annual meeting of the Belle-Office, a great tide of immigration and Murray went to second. Holy- program of entertainment provided guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rath-ville district of the Methodist of 1912 and 1913 to Western Cana-Church is being held today in the da is about to be repeated. In the Tabernacle Methodist Church, Rev. first three months of 1920 almost as ras. Harrison taking second and Lieut E. R. Hinchey. Mr. J. Lockie Word has reached the city that Wesley Elliott presiding. The busi-many settlers from the Trans-Ross getting second on the play. Wilson, superintendent of Fall Fairs Mr. W. J. Magrath, of Edmonton, ness of the district is being arranged Missouri country here gone to Can-Kirn fanned.—One run, 3 hits, no was present and participated in the has suffered a serious relapse in for the conference dn Whitby next ada as went all last year. The statemonth. The Rev. Thos. Wallace, of ment adds that during the past Sidney was this morning elected twenty years forty-five thousand Miss Marjorie McMahon, Bank of general secretary of the district. The Nebraskans have emigrated, taking Nights of Agony come in the train Montreal, Kingston, came up to other officers are Rev. A. H. Foster, with them approximately fifty mil-f asthms. The victim cannot lie Belleville Monday to spend the financial secretary, Rev. S. A. Kemp, lion dollars. The explanation is that statistical secretary, Rev. W. W. farms in Canada can be purchased Jones, of Shannonville, secretary of at one-third the price required for Religious Education.

garding the arrest of Worth Lowe PARIS, May 25 .- A war on tuberhere yesterday.—On information culosis has been entered upon among Belleville Kelleher fanned. Par- genuine at your nearby druggist. Toronto and young son Raymond, cott, a mulatto representing himself are estimated to be suffering.

charge of stealing an automobile and passing worthless cheques. The car Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne with was taken from the garage of Park their family motored from their & Blackburn, Ottawa. The man home in Sutton West to visit their endeavored to cross at this point to daughter at the Ontario School for Ogdensburg, N.Y., at 4 p.m. Sunday the Deaf. They spent the holiday but was turned back as an undesirable by the United States immigration authorities. The car was Mr. Jerry Murphy. president of without regular license markers, but

Mrs. Norman Evans and her Jos. Careau, motor ladder tender When he attempted to prevent a collision with a farmer's wagon, the two Mr. and Mrs. J. W .- McNab, 99 rear wheels of the huge truck snapready dead. The alarm was rung in for a small blaze.

Twenty-five and one-fifth acres and the Mississippi river, on the other side of the Campbell woolen mill. "Apparently there has been figures were presented by the assessor: Assessment of land, \$335,025; Rev. S. Cleaver and Mrs. Cleaver, buildings, \$861,000; business, \$1, Toronto have gone to Braeside 77,478; income, \$101,105; total; \$1,amount to \$177,465, leaving a net assessment for 1920 of \$1,297,243. Mr. Arthur Blackburn, son of Mr. or very nearly \$1,300,000; the actual 453. As compared with 11919, the

Major E. C. Barrett left Kingston ent parts of Canada taking part in these matches, but Major Barrett was the only one who qualified in Kingston for the, entry. He will shoot in four matches at 200, 500 Last evening a happy gathering and 600 yards. The major represents

The Kingston employment office

Supplementary letters patent have

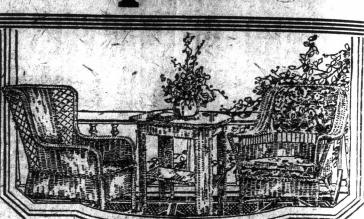
The Port Hope High School team veying some of them to and fro in Gibson, the catcher for Bowmanville, had his collar bone broken by a foul tip. Owing to the numerous casualities the game had to be called at the seventh innings with Bowmanville in the lead.

Tide of Immigration **Coming to Canada**

OMAHA, May 25,-According to a statement by W. H. Bennet, in charge of the Canadian Govt. Land lands in the United States,

A despatch from Prescott says re- FRENCH BATTLE AGAINST T. B.

Are You Prepared?



Did you notice that the Weather Clerk foretells a scortchingly hot summer this year? And are you ready for this? Think when you have finished your day's work and the heat of the day is almost more than one can bear, wouldn't a rest in a cool wicker chair, your feet resting on a lovely cool grass mat in a corner of the veranda, sheltered from that burning sun with a pretty and efficient sun blind. Isn't the prospect alluring? Imagine what a pleasure it would be to the men folk to come home from a close and stuffy office to a place such as this where they could really rest and enjoy the most beautiful part of the day, you know he would appreciate this as you would yourself, therefore, if you. cannot give it to him or to yourself, it means that you are not prepared. After you have read this advertisement, think just when and where you could make a place. Plan everything and make a list of all the things that you will want and then bring it along to us, we'll help you in every way possible. Don't think that it is going to cost you a small fortune to make that porch of gallery, or whatever place you choose cosy and cool because we have everything that you will require in prices that will suit all incomes.

Furnishing Dept.

Men's Wear Great Clearing

Third Floor

Raincoats

New season styles and patterns enormously reduced. Owing to the dry season we have been left with an overstock of these beautifully made raincoats which must be cleared to make room for our summer stocks.

\$22.25 Raincoats to be Sold at \$18.50

Gent's Balbriggan Underwear. COMBINATIONS

Faultlessly manufactured in a fine double thread yarn which washes well and gives the longest life. Made thority to Abbott, Grant & Co., Ltd., in both short sleeve and ankle length or long sleeve and ankle length.

Suit

Men's Wear

\$2.00

Ground Floor.

The B.Y.P.U. is very much in-debted to Mr. F. H. Chesher for con-ankle while sliding to second base

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WILSON DESIRES MANDATE FOR SEVEN-DAY ARMISTICE U.S. FOR ARMENIA

WASHINGTON, May 25.-Presi-CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25.—A dent Wilson has requested Congress seven-day armistice has been signed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeler, of furnished by Chief Jackson of Pres. the French. Three million persons to authorize a mandate for the U.S. between the Georgians and the Rus over Armenia.

Talk of the And of the

The removal of A. S. Williams from Kingston military d Toronto, as annound will be learned w classes of citizens. a gentleman he was and while his reme his promotion re

A little boy aged a half was brought yesterday, he havi wandering about. was later claimed Pinnacle street.

A gang of C. N. F been engaged the p a new top on You at Bancroft. Exten will also be made ar and on the engine ho

Mr. J. Bolander. street, Toronto, repo ice that he damaged day night while cros nacle street to th claimed there was about the excavation Chief Newton y quick catch of a m automobile theft. A received a call from McLaughlin car, D45

Jackson of Prescott, M727, had been Lowe was suspected Chief Newton in pa street a few minutes car driving up the st saw it on bridge str VanMeer was secured ice station. While kept watch on the went to hunt for th found him in the R took him to the static fifteen minutes elapse receipt of the messag ture of Lowe. The was taken to Prescott which is owned by Jam is said to have been st tawa. The car was

McClaskev. Mr. Mark Sprague oque yesterday partic registered shoot under of the American Traps ciation. He tied for but lost in the shoot of field, of Utica. The possible of 20, and Mr

Mr. George Powley a qualified druggist ar at the Ontario College Toronto, and is joining Mr. C. F. Ostrom.

Some suspicious ch said to be about the st St. James street on but no trace could be officer who searched for

Mayor Westoby of morning received a bus frem a manufacturing Hamburg, Germany, an they were prepared to d Canada again. They all kinds of machinery. consigned the circular paper basket

E. C. Hume, No. 2 Harvey's Greater Minst in Belleville this m company live and trave their own all steel cars the small boys will be tomorrow to witness the ade at noon, also to see th the cars for unloading nacle street siding below station at 12.30 p.m.

Gordon McGregor, son McGregor, of Arnprior, w in the employ of McLau ber firm, operating on River, came to a sad end night ago, while out s canoe. It appears the came in contact with a and the canoe broke in immediately sank in deep was not seen afterwards 25 years of age.

In Friday night's game place on the Ann Str grounds, the Y.M.C.A. w ed by the Tigers by the to 3. The game was very we consider the condition ground, as there were not rors on either side. The have won one game and the Tigers have won one none. The Red Sox lost game they played so far, meet the Tigers tonight nd game, and a win f tonight will make a



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May 25.—A

Talk of the Town And of the Country

nacle street to the market. He

which is owned by James McClaskey,

is said to have been stolen from Ot-

registered shoot under the auspices

Mayor Westoby of Guelph, one

morning received a business circular

from a manufacturing concern at

Hamburg, Germany, announcing that

none. The Red Sox lost the only attending it.

qualified druggist and

Mr. C. F. Ostrom.

classes of citizens. As a seldier and

a gentleman he was highly esteemed A little boy aged four years and a half was brought to the Shelter has been changed over to the 3rd of parties were found with some of the on Hog Island, a short distance in service and loval sheerful devo-Mr. J. Bolander, 34 Chandos street, Toronto, reported to the pol-

ice that he damaged his car on Sunday night while crossing from Pin-McLaughlin car, D45, with marker a time as if it could not be stopped. The board considered this and other

saw it on bridge street. Constable VanMeer was secured from the pol- The Belleville police have receivice station. While Chief Newton ed news of the theft of a McLaugh- and men, most of whom will put in kept watch on the car, the officer lin automobile from Picton. The a month or so in training at Camp member of the State Constabulary, went to hunt for the driver. He car bore the marker number 12645. Borden this year. found him in the Royal Cafe and The car is a K 49 type.

took him to the station. Only about was taken to Prescott, and the car, ed on May 28th.

Mr. Mark Sprague was in Ganan- ground a considerable distance and has the municipal history, prospects oque yesterday participating in a is in a serious condition.

of the American Trapshooting Asso-The police answered a call to Vic- The choice was unanimous. ciation. He tied for high average, toria avenue and Church street last out lost in the shoot off to Mr. Cornight, it being reported that some

Mr. George Powley has passed as at the Ontario College of Pharmacy, little girl, Dorothy Curtis of Athens, preciation of the services rendered Toronto, and is joining the staff of a few days ago, while at play. She by Father Scott, on Monday evening had found a dynamite cap in a box presented him with an address and skirts and coats must be longer as delicate hues. These little fairies of of odds and ends, and not knowing a sum of money and gave him a adopted by the Nation Cloak, Suit the air were seen here and there, Some suspicious characters were what it was incorporated it among hearty send-off. said to be about the steps on Great her treasures. After afew days she St. James street on Sunday night, thought she would experiment, and but no trace could be found by the applied a lighted match. The result officer who searched for them.

Announcement was made from on as a means to keep up the price of ing table being very attractive, with officer who searched for them. the end of a thumb.

Central Ontario team this year are and S. J. Hungerford, representing clothes. In a telegram to Mrs. W. P. was most apropos to the occasion. particularly elated with the showing the Grand Trunk.

Sharp of Columbus, O., state chair. they were prepared to do business in Canada again. They manufacture made by the four teams on Saturday The four gentlemen above named man of women's activities of the de-Mr. and Mrs. Herrington were preit should not be difficult to pick a chairman.

Winter clothing 'with a determination to wear them next fall and C. Carroll, Belleville. Harvey's Greater Minstrels, arrived ario League and Belleville had better prentice in the service of the Grand winter unless there is a radical drop

McGregor, of Arnprior, who has been countries. in the employ of McLaughlin Lum-

ber firm, operating on the Black River, came to a sad ending a fortcanoe. It appears the young man contact with a jam of logs of the Maritime Provinces and the canoe broke in two and he the North-west, Toronto, Montreal, erating, maintenance and constructions. It appears the young man contact with a jam of logs of the Maritime Provinces in 1917. His jurisdiction was increased in 1918 to take in the option of the Board of Trade Chambers and the canoe broke in two and he the North-west, Toronto, Montreal, erating, maintenance and constructions. immediately sank in deep water and Kingston and other places. It is ex- tion departments of the system. was not seen afterwards. He was pected that one hundred and thirty for nine days, closing at the end of new cutlery industry for Kingston monstrate the advertising possibilities the first game and the score-board In Friday night's game which took this month. A number of returned passed, C. A. Eaton, head of the new ties in securing a film covering the tallied 2-9 respectively. The Deloromissionaries and prominent edu-enterprise, has lost not a minute in whole city. A thousand-foot film of Tweed game was hard-fought, the place on the Ann Street School grounds, the Y.M.C.A. were defeatgrounds, the Y.M ed by the Tigers by the score of 7 the different classes. It will be a sday morning found him on deck at tely \$600.00. to 3. The game was very good when significant and it is expected a far the plant with the work of clearing we consider the condition of the reaching event in the student life of out the buildings well started. Mr. Herb Bowen of Stirling, met ground, as there were not many er- Canada. Cobourg is to be congratu- Eaton expects that the business of with a bad accident on Wednesday feated Port Hope in the C.O.B.L. by rors on either side. The "Y" team lated upon securing this conference, clearing out the old machinery and afternoon when a load of gravel ran 22 to 2.

game they played so far, and they

nered tie, as each team will have night. It would be a grand start to much plumbing, wiring, and installong the distallation of windows to provide sufficient the Company bought the property game tonight will be played on the Monday right on their own grounds, ent light will be necessary.

During the past week or so the Messrs. Her and Chamberlain, of rie, bought a fine block in that Immence deposits of bituminous Peterboro police received information the Hydro Electric Power Commissional have been discovered in the to the effect that burglaries were ion of Ontario, were in Marmora last neighborhood of Lough Neagh, G. B. being committed at different places in week staking out the lines for the A. S. Williams from the command of Experts give details of a concealed the city. Detective-Sergeant Newhall proposed reconstruction of the elect.

D.D., who recently gave up his pulcingston military district to that of coalfield which it is declared equals, and Detectives Meagher and Cookman ric light distribution system. Part pit at Howard Park Methodist Toronto, as announced on Thursday, if it does not surpass, any coalfield in were put on the case, and Thursday of the material is expected to arrive Church, Toronto, to take a complete morning the climax was reached with in a week or two and the remainder rest before coming to Belleville, the arrest of three Peterboro youtns will be forwarded as soon as it is sent a farewell message to his con-"It is not like the old Twenty- who have admitted most of the charg- ready. The gang which will be in gregation in the course of which he and while his remeval is deplored Fourth," said an elderly citizen yes- es 'laid against them. Others are in charge of the work is expected to paid tribute to the work of Mr. Jas. his promotion rejoices his many terday. "I never saw a more quiet said to be implicated, and it is expectfriends." In the old ed that further arrests with be made weeks or a month.

Dyer. choir-leader, formerly of Belleville, and the choir. He said: celebration of the day." In the old ed that further arrests will be made weeks or a month.

a half was brought to the Sneiter June. Yesterday's celebration was yesterday, he having been found was a wandering about. The wee tourist in the afternoon. The night was a tablished. Stolen booty in their possession and above the town or Gananoque, and to on all occasions. It is difficult their guilt was therefore firmly especially assistance and inspiration has meant assistance and inspiration has meant ry to know what had become of it. assistance and inspiration to me, so often making effective sermons otherwise dull, by setting the A gang of C. N. R. workmen have been engaged the past week, laying a new top on York River Bridge, at Bancroft. Extensive alterations will also be made around the station and on the engine house.

The old-time fire-cracker seems to have almost disappeared with the high price of match-buck Islands, 30 miles from Oswego Duck Islands, 30 miles from Oswego Duck Islands, 30 miles from Oswego Duck Islands, 30 miles from the about to look for it on neighboring its whereabouts, so he started out in pedoes have taken its place in the explosive ear-wracking devices. Torpedoes were freely exploded about the streets last night and two young and on the engine house.

Thursday afternoon the Main Duck Islands did not reveal its whereabouts, so he started out in pedoes have taken its place in the explosive ear-wracking devices. Torpedoes were freely exploded about the streets last night and two young men will answer to charges in police while many were of an opinion that it onto a scow to bring it back to his brought on by Improporting devices. court. Hundreds however escaped while many were of an opinion that it onto a scow to bring it back to his brought on by 'ong-continued overthe visibility was mirage. Weather farm; but not without some difficulty, strains. After careful examination Observer J. G. Linsley states that as the bull seemed loath to leave for his physicians stated that he must Ernest McMahon the sixteen year the atmosphere was clearer than in home, and resisted by lying down have an extended rest, and he would old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mcclaimed there was no protection about the excavations.

Chief Newton yesterday made a Chief Newton yesterday made a unday afternoon. He was hit with quick catch of a man wanted for urday afternoon. He was hit with date on which applications for mem—It is a pity that such an early fisitor has organized for the season, and so

McLaughin car, D45, with marker a time as it it could not be stopped.

M727, had been stolen. Worth After a time the attendant physicians matters connected with the new force Mr. Michael McFarlane of Mar-should furnish good sport for the Lowe was suspected of the theft. got the hemorhagge stopped, but latChief Newton in passing up Front er it started again. He is reported

at a meeting in Ottawa Monday. It mora, who lost his sight early in the summer. At a recent meeting of the great war and took special vocation—Club it was decided to have ladies street a few minutes later saw the to be doing fairly well at time of ficers of the Royal Air Force will en- al training at St. Dunstan's, England, admitted to the membership of the car driving up the street. Later he writing but is not yet out of danger. roll in the Canadian forces. With returning to Canada a year ago, left Club, and it is hoped that a large other ranks to be enrolled, the flying again for England last week. militia will number about five thous-

The Councillers of Trenton at the sult of a collision betsen a motor Piety Hill Napagee, when Mrs. D'fifteen minutes elapsed between the Rev. J. D. Hall, Stirling, has been call of the Mayor met Tuesday even-cycle on which he was riding and a Arcy Sneath and Miss Rooney, her receipt of the message and the cap- given a call to the Port Perry Pres- ing for the appointment of a Clerk street car at State and Canton pretty English guest, arranged a deture of Lowe. The missing Lowe byterian church. He will be induct- and Treasurer. Mr. P. J. O'Rourke streets, Ogdensburg, Thursday after- lightful Bridge to celebrate the thirwas given the clerkship. Mr. O'- noon. Harold Steele, driver of the tieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rourke has had much municipal ex- motor cycle, failed to clear the street Herrington's marriage. The rooms, When a large timber which he was perience, and being a lawyer, is a car entirely and a collision resulted, with their respective color sceemes. tawa. The car was given over to moving, overbalanced, Neil Trues- selection that could not have been Skiff, who was riding in the side car, were charmingly decorated with masdale, of Lansdowne, employed by better made. He has served the town being thrown out and striking the ses of tulips, daffodils and other Vernal Cross, Warburton, fell to the many years on the Council Board and train.

The Rev. Father Scott, who for the government to make a grant to and Mrs. Sneath in black taffeta with field, of Utica. The latter made a young men were acting disorderly. the past two years has been curate this end. Among those urging the touches of white organdy. Five tab possible of 20, and Mr. Sprague 19. They had gone on the officer's arriv- of St. John's Church Gananoque; is matter is John Connolly, formerly of les were in play, the ladies' prizes arranging to pay a visit to his home Brockville, who addressed the Coun-being Bridge Scores. These were in Ireland. The members of the con-cil and pointed to Brockville An unfortunate accident befell the gregation, wishing to show their ap as an example of what might be done, original work of Mrs. Sneath, and

> minus the ends of two fingers and management for the co-ordination of of women's activities of the depart, its huge wedding cake with thirty the Grand Trunk Railway with the ment of justice and the call has been lighted candles, sending a soft glow Canadian National system had been sent out for women to fight the pro- on either side. One noticed nearby The men behind the Peterboro appointed, consisting of C. A. Hayes posed change by wearing their old the miniature bride and groom, which

all kinds of machinery. His Worship and with the calls of ball played. appointed Howard G. Kelley, pres- partment of justice, Edith C. Strauss sented with a huge wicker tray filled consigned the circular to the waste They are of the opinion that with ident of the Grand Trunk, as the of the Washington office, urges with handsome gifts. Among the such material to hand for the season fifth member of the committee and women to lay aside their spring and invited guests were Miss Herrington,

Harvey's Greater Minstrels, arrived in Belleville this morning. The look out if they have any ambitions and travel in two of in that burg of repeating last year's dent in charge of operation, construction, maintenance and equipment. He Laval Manufacturing Company Pet-Monday picking the modest blostomorrow to witness the street par-tomorrow to witness the street par-ade at noon, also to see the placing of creasing the number of stowaways. The was appointed master mech-of a moving film. This form of adade at noon, also to see the placing of creasing the number of stowaways, the cars for unloading on the Pin-Scarcely a ship arrives on this side headquarters at London. Ont, and in but the De Laval is the first business. the cars for unloading on the Pin- Scarcely a ship arrives on this side nacle street siding below the police of the Atlantic that does not contain headquarters at London, Ont., and in but the De Laval is the first business tarlo Baseball League by 8 to 3. of the Atlantic that does not contain several unregistered passengers, and the majority of them are Russians, the majority of them are Russians, and the majority of them are Russians, the majority of them are Russians, and the majority of them are Russians, the majority of them are Russians, and the majority of them are Russians, the majority of them are Russians, and the majority of them are Russians, the majority of them are Russians, and the majority of the majority of the majority of them are Russians, and the majority of t Gordon McGregor, son of Mr. Dan and Germans fleeing from their own and Germans fleeing from their own and Germans fleeing from their own and fleeing fleeing from their own and fleeing from their own and fleeing fleeing from their own and fleeing fle spperintendent of motive power in the throughout Canada and will no doubt Lindsay, McIlroy and Carew. following year, a position which he have the effect of advertising the occupied until his appointment as city and its industrial activities. The riday students from the different vice-president in charge of motive film, in charge of Mr. W. R. Brey-Colleges in Canada arrived at the power, car department and machin-fogle, general manager of the De-

will be there and the sessions last With the by-law dealing with the The showing of this film will dehave won one game and lost one; and Mayor and citizens will unite in remodelling the plant to suit the re-over his foot, which will keep him the Tigars have won one and lost extending a hearty welcome to all quirements of the new industry will from work for several days. be completed in one month's time.

There is a considerable quantity of The J. M. Greene Music Company

from Judge Forin. The firm, which recently opened up a branch at Bar-

received a call from Chief of Police broken. The fracture was attended little can be posted to the Air Board. from the island.

| At 12.45 p.m. ne broken. The fracture was attended little can be posted to the Air Board. from the island. | It is in good condition. consider. | lawn is in good condition, considering the lateness of the season, and number take advantage of the splendid sport of bowling. James Skiff, of New York city, a

> An ideal social event took place on lies at the point of death in the Hep- the evening of May 7th, at the home burn Hospital, Ogdensburg, as a re- of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Herrington, and advantages of the town at his The Cornwail council is being ask- Herrington wearing a Paris gown of command as no other citizen has ed to convert the west-end park there black satin, veiled in net with touches into the site for an armory for the of blue Egyptian embroidery. Miss 59th Regiment, and will likely ask Rooney was in a black lace costume, consisted of birds and butterflies cut

and Skirt Manufacturers' association peeping through a trail of roses and Announcement was made from on as a means to keep up the price of A buffet supper was served, the dinwinter clothing "with a determi- Mr. J. Allison, Mr. I.-Brisco, Mr. J.

The Tweed baseball team, win-During the showing of the film, Mr. tournament winners. The competing silver cup, which was donated to the Breyfogle explained various phases. teams were Madoc, Deloro and Tweed 8, Delora 7.

At Oshawa yesterday Oshawa de-

BIG SMOKE WINS CANADIAN

meet the Tigers tomight for their "Practice makes perfect" and the machinery and other equipment left have recently purchased the block on bert Smoke, an Indian from Petersox tonight will make a three-cor once more to be on the job every salvaged and, in addition to that pany for their music store and by trial marathon. MARATHON.

Store will remain open

all day For the convenience of those who will be in the city o attend the June 3rd Celebration.

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Bath Towels

-in those good qualities that are always appreciative. Grey Striped Cotton

Bath Towels from 50c to \$1.25 each Pure Linen Bath Towels \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. White Bath Towels at from 35c to \$1.50 each

Huck Towels

-are shown in some excellent values in Cotton, Union and in Pure Linen. These are priced from 35c to \$1.75 each.

Sheer White Fabrics

When you stop to consider that it takes only five or six yards to make a really handsome frock, you won't want to resist the temptation to choose materials for several frocks. Voiles, Organdies, Muslins and Mulls are shown in great variety, some plain, others in figured or striped patterns. Priced in 36 to 45" widths from 50c to \$1.65 per yard

Dainty Voile-Frocks

It is hard to imagine more charming Frocks than these of Flowered Voils. They will prove cool and comfortable for the warm summer days ahead. Some are fashioned completely of Voile, while in others Voile is combined with Silk or Georgette in very pleasing effects. Prices from \$12.50 to \$45.00

Underskirts

It is very easy to satisfy one's requirement in Underskirts, here, for our showing includes Muslin, Nainsook, Sateen, Moire, Silkoline, Moire and Jersey Silk Underskirts in a wide range of styles. Prices from \$1.25 to \$16.50 each.

At Night

VARIETY SHOW GRIFFIN THEATRE 8.15 P. M. UNDER DIRECTION

OF MRS. A. P. ALLEN DANCE-DANCE BALL AT ARMOURIES, 9 P. M \$1.00 PER COUPLE

The Great War Veterans Invite You to Attend Their 3rd Annual Celebration, King's Birthkay

MONSTER STREET PARADE At 10.80 A. M. G.T.R. vs. GENERAL SIR SAM HUGHES Will Turn First Sod for MEMORIAL HOME

Senators of Ottawa

Horse Races

WITNESSED ON ANY CANADIAN TRACK

\$1500 PURSES \$1500 2.18 CLASS \$500.00 FREE FOR ALL \$500.00 2.80 CLASS \$500.00 \$1500 PURSES \$1500

BOURETT the Famous Tight Wire Walker will perform his daredevil stunts. Other Vaudeville Attractions. Specialty Moving Picture Co. in Attendance | All Roads Lead to Belleville June 3rd

The Famous G.W.V.A. Band will provide music for the day.

South America a Land of Marvels

Continued from page 1.

The Best Time to Go

Mr. Graham considers that he visited South America, at the best the city is a gradually rising ground When Pizarro and his fellow trip to the great commercial city of Musical numbers were given by League will be played at the Fair time of the year. They enjoyed that extends in a slope from the har- Spanish butchers conquered Peru, Sao Paulo, and from Sao Paulo they Chevaliers W. Ralls and F. Smith, Grounds on Saturday, the 29th, bebright sunny weather the whole time. bor to mountains at the rear. in 1533 the country had a population had a day's rail journey to Rio Jan- Belleville, while Chevalier Ernest tween the Elliott Company and At no time did the thermometer sea-level but even here it was not cation. The result is a city incom- 3,500,000 fully half are Indians. unpleasantly cold and he did not find parable for graceful outlines and an overcoat necessary. The seasons scenes of blended natural and artisouth of the equator are opposite of ficial loveliness. ours and therefore their tour was Mighty Ruins Betoken Ancient Earl Graham Miss Grace Graham during their late summer and early autumn. At Buenos Aires, the de By no means the least interesting on January 13 last and proceeded to do for the first instalment. ciduous trees were just beginning to feature that the tourist encounters New York. Here they sailed on Jan.

late J. W. Johnson, M. P. P., is fil- livia of an ancient civilization, com- ing a day at Jamaica, en route. ling the important position of Cana- prehensive, gultured and powerful, After landing at Colon they spent dian Trade Commissioner at Rio that antedated the occupation by the week in the Panama Canal zone. Janeiro. He informed Mr. Graham Inca Indians. that he found the months of Novem- In the vicinity of Lake Titicaca forth, by rail, and then back to ber and December oppressurely hct. are the ruins of the once mighty westward, through the canal by boat. At the time the Graham party visited city of Tiahuanaco. These ruins for The isthmus can be crossed by rail Mrs. Murmylo Says to All Who Suffer that city the weather was delightful extent and massiveness can be com- in about two hours. Both at Colon with temperature just right. All- pared only to the pyramids of ancient and Panama, the United States gov though they left here in the middle Egypt. Blocks of granite, 30x6x4 ernment maintains excellent hotels only one day of rain and that occurre part of the city are found the re- all four was about equally bad.

Some Wonderful Cities

has a population but slightly larger walls but no investigator has yet ics at both places. than that of Canada its capital city, been able to decipher them. the equal of the best in New York, bridges, but the greatest newspaper in the from Lake Titicaca which lake is huanaca. do in an entire week. Its cable to Tiahuanaca. ed in a palatial building costing the ancient Inca capital of Peru, port of Chile, whence they took a and those diseases that spring from several millions of dollars. The where this marvellous race had at-four days water trip to Valparaiso. sick kidneys.

harbors in the world. The site for age in which they lived.

Civilization

five acres of ground. Although the Argentine republic glyphic signs and writings on the up because of serious disease epidem-

building not only contains the pub- tained to a far higher civilization | From that city, a half-day by train lishing offices and press-rooms but than had the Spanish brutes who brought them to Santiago, where tertainment Committee. vatory, a hospital, a library, an assembly room and theater, a hotel and accommodutes also a night school.

The price of the paper is seven cents and seven cents and issue.

Subduced them. The world has noth-they looked up the various points of interest and then took the transpoint such unusual features as an obser- subdued them. The world has noth- they looked up the various points 25 cents each. The apples produced The price of the paper is seven cents structures of Cuzco. As workers in three weeks and took side trips to tion of Chairman of the evening. the score up after which they were A GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE; metals and pottery they displayed Montevideo, capital of Uruguay and Speeches were delivered by the never in danger of defeat. The South American oranges are Rio Janeiro is quite as remarkable an infinite variety of design while to Mar del Plata, the summer resort Chairman and officers of the Canton, Engineering had a rally in the sixth Front street.

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an elevation of 15,000 feet above poses of improvement and beautifi- lation of Peru which numbers about along the West Indies for a consid-

A Leisurely Tour

Mr. Graham and his party, conin a trip through South America is 20th on the, "Santa Marta," a Uni-Mr. Gordon Johnson, son of the the evidence found in Peru and Bo- ted Fruit Co. boat for Colon, spend- Found Relief When They crossed the isthmus, back and

of January they did not experience, feet are piled one on top of the other, The trip down the west coast was after leaving New York, any colder showing that this ancient people by the Chile line and four different weather than these late pleasant must have been highly skilled in boats were used at different periods Dodd's Kidney Pills is Mrs. Mary trate Masson. Inspector Arnott pros-May days in Ontario. There was mechanics and engineering. In one of the trip. The accommodation on Murmylo, a well known and esteem-

ed as they were approaching New mains of a temple that once covered They had planned to visit both Colombia and Ecuador with their bladder trouble," she says. "I tried Collision on Who these builders were, no man capital cities of Bogota and Quito now knows. There are many hiero- but they were compelled to pass them all kinds of medicines and two doc-

They then passed on to Calleo, the and used eight boxes of them and Buenos Aires, is four times as large The Peruvian government, with a port of Lima, the capital of Peru. found them satisfactory. I give ev as Toronto and contains over two typical Spanish disregard for any- They spent a week at Lima and its ery praise to Dodd's Kidney Pills, million inhabitants. It is in many thing only the immediate present, vicinity. From Lima they went to and to any person suffering from respects , a remarkable city. Its has taken away 500 carloads of these Arequipa, the second largest city in bladder trouble I say, "Try a box of wealth is enormous. Its stores are dressed stones to build railway Peru. They they took a three-days' Dodd's Kidney Pills'."

world. This newspaper, called La 12,000 feet above sea level. There From there the itinerary led to relieve bladder troubles and send Prenza, contains as much news in a is evidence that in ancient days the LaPaz the capital city of Bolivia pure blood and good health coursing single issue as the Toronto papers lake was much larger and extended where another week was spent doing to all parts of the body. the sights. They again crossed the Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidservice is world-wide. It is publish- Mr. Graham also visited Cuzco, the Andes by railroad to Antafagasta, a new Pills do not refleve kidney ills caped injury as did the occupants of

small bay that is exceedingly piction schemes afford surprassing proof and reached Santos, the great coffee satisfaction with the progress the game ended with a score of 12 to 5 turesque and forms one of the finest of their advancement far beyond the market of Brazil, after four days. Canton was continuing to make and in favor of Point Anne. They next took the short railroad voicing their optimism for the future.

Rio Janeiro ought to be a most of 8,000,000 Indians. When Pizarro eiro. The two weeks trip by steamer Harvey delighted his audience with Marsh Engineering. register higher than ninety degrees. beautiful city for in the time of had finished his work about half the from Rio to New York was very his complete mastery of the piano. They crossed the Andes several times President De Fonseca one hundred Indian population had vanished. pleasant all the way. They had a Recitations and songs were given by and at one point the railroad was at million dollars was devoted to pur. Nevertheless, of the present popuerable part of the route.

Mr. Graham averred that he could go on talking all day about the many interesting features of his great tour without beginning to exhaust the possibilities of the subject but suggested that what he had given might

Doctors Had Failed

MANITOBA WOMAN PRAISES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

From Bladder Trouble: "Try Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Brokenhead, Man., May 24ed resident of this place. And Mrs. Murmylo gives her reasons.

tors in Winnipeg. All the doctors and medicines failed to help me.

journey by rail to Lake Titicaca Dodd's Kidney Pills act directly on It not only contains the best hotel Tiahuanaco is now about 20 miles which they crossed by boat to Tia- the kidneys. By putting them in

Obituary

who died in Toronto, arrived home into. The damage to the hearse was at moon today, for burial in Belle- a scratched fender, and the machine ville cemetery. Rev. Dr. Scott off- was able to come on to town and is ciated at the grave. The deceased still in commission. The touring was the father-in-law of the late car lost a wheel in the ditching and O'CARROLL—At the home of his George Brough of this city.

LATE MRS. M. FOX tilda Fox took place from the resi- offer to ride home in the hearse. dence of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Ameliasburg, on Monday Anderson, Ameliasburg, on Monday Relay Trenton ing. The interment was made at Picton, the bearers being R. R. Tripp. T. D. Spafford, D. W. Redner, W N. Redner, W. F. Brickman and P. G. Brickman.

a sister of deceased.

Canton Belleville

Friday evening at Canton Headquarters, Oddfellows' Temple, Can-Belleville being initiated into the Y.M.C.A. A field day is being plan. Attractive Wages to Bright Mysteries of the Patriarchs Mili- ned for later. tant Degree, making a grand total of over forty Chevaliers mustered into the ranks within the last month. Point Anne Win

After the routine business of the Canton had been transacted under the direction of Capt. A. E. Cole and the degree team under the supervision of Major W. R. M. Gilbert had Industrial League Baseball at Point Purtelle. Allisonville, P.O. Spragu conferred the P.M. Degree in a very efficient and able manner, the officers and Chevaliers repaired to the as-

speeches delivered by Chevaliers 8 A. Barclay, Past D.D.G.M., Chev. J.

M. Clarke, D.D.G.M., of Stirling Chev. A. C. Denike, Chev. S. Bradley and Chev. Jas. Barlow, of Havelock, as well as by the newly initiated Chevaliers. A very pleasant and profitable ev-

ening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

Point Anne Resident Pays Big Fine This Morning

Damiska Tomitz, of Point Anne, pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of selling liquor at Point Anne on May 20th and was fined five

ricion Road

Touring Car and Hearse Came Together Yesterday

A collision occurred on Monday afternoon between a touring car, No. 127398, driven by Mr. W. Ruttan, and a hearse in charge of chauffeur Ralph McMasters on the Belleville-Picton road, south of Mr. S. Potter's. The automobile had as passengers, besides Mr. Ruttan, A. Schoener, J. Hughes, H. Gorman, M. Locke and J. Cummins, but fortunately all esthe hearse, Messrs. R. McMasters and C. R. Cole. The touring car left Belleville to take the party to the Picton races. At a narrow point in the road the motor hearse coming from Picton and the car met. The hearse was struck at the side, the car being ditched, and receiving the greater damage, as the hearse was The remains of the late John Hall | heavy and also a dead article to run suffered damages to a tire. It was removed to a barn and the occupants returned home instead of going to The funeral of the late Mrs. Ma- Picton. They laughingly rejected an

On Monday, May 24, a four-man LATE JOHN BRENTON

team from the Y.M.C.A. ran a relay parlors of the Belleville Burial Co. to the Tabernacle Church where service was conducted by Rev. L. M.

the destruction of the worms is imton, of Denver, Colorado, took place ally that other teams would be able sharpe, of Rednersville circuit to enter, but they were not forthcom assisted by Rev. Wesley Elliott of Sons' parlors, to Belleville cemetery, ing. The idea was to set up a chalthe Rev. Mr. McMullen officiating. the Rev. Mr. McMullen officiating. lenge relay that could be run at any The bearers were immediate relatives of the deceased.

THOS. O'CARROLL

Mr. Thos. O'Carroll, of Plainfield, died in Toronto where he was visitioning his daughter. The remains were ing his daughter. The remains were day was not particularly fast. One cause they sorrowed, not without A William street resident combrought today to Belleville for burial hour, fifteen minutes and forty-six hope, but were sustained by the plains of boys damaging gardens in and taken to the home of Mrs. seconds. The distance is approxi-certain knowledge that soon or late that district and has had the police George Vann, of Mary street, who is mately eleven and a half males, the there would be a reunion where investigate the depradations of the team running from Trenton post of partings would never more come. lads.

Ireland, M.L.A., of Trenton, started the run, and the runners carried a Is Forging Ahead message from him to Mayor Rigge of Belleville. The team was composed of Ed. Payne, Bert Wells, Theodore

Maraskas and J. Peacock. On Monday and Friday evenings ton Belleville, No. 8, held a most a training program for outdoor athsuccessful evening, thirteen candi- letics will be carried out for both Young Men from fifteen years dates from Stirling, Havelock, and Junior and Senior members of the

From Marsh Co.

Anne Diamond

The Marsh Engineering Company sembly hall where a magnificent ban-team journeyed to Point Anne Saturquet had been prepared by the En- day afternoon to play the second

Cheese Make Grows Larger

Fairly Heavy Boarding at Saturday's Meeting

At the Belleville Cheese Board on Saturday all cheese sold at 28 13-16 cents. Bidding started at 28 cents and gradually rose until 28 13-16 interment took place, was reached on a bid by Mr. W. H. Morton. The other buyers at this Sayers, Billa Ketcheson, Wm. Caldprice were Cook & Son, T. H. Thomp- well and J. O. Herity. son and M. Sprague. All cheese sold at this bid. The boarding was as follows:

Castleton-35 col. Cedar Creek-40 col. Grafton-25 white. Wooler-55 w. Bronk-60 col Burnley-40 col. Union-40 w. Eclipse-35 w. Halloway-40 col. Hyland-20 w., 20 col. Sidney-100 w. Acme-40 w. Glenn-25 col. Sidney Town Hall-80 w. Mountain View-50 col. Frankford-65 w. Rogers-27 w., 48 col. Wicklow-30 col. Zion-60 w. Foxboro-45 col. East Hastings-27 col. Thurlow-40 w. Mountain-60 col. Plainfield-30 col. Moira Valley-15 w., 35 col.

MARRIED

West Huntingdon-40 col.

Massassaga-50 col.

HARKER-HURST-On May 22nd 1920, the marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Archdeacon Beamish, of Elsie Annetta (Bessie) Hurst, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hurst, Dun-Harker, West Bridge street.

DEATHS

daughter, Mrs. Weir, Toronto. Sunday, May 23, 1920, Thomas O'Carroll.

LAID TO REST MRS. W. H. MILLER

Sorrowing friends came from Clark Taylor, formerly of Belleville, many distant points yesterday to to J. B. Morris, of St. Louis. testify by their presence to the respect and esteem they had borne to Mrs. W. H. Miller in life.

The remains were taken from the

fice to Belleville City Hall. Mayor FLMDALE FARM'S BREEDING Shropshires and Draft Horses. Write Will T. Baker. Established 40 years. Hampton, Ont.

Young Fellows. Apply Belleville Hardware & Lock Mfg. Co., Limited, Pinnacle Street.

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PROOD SOW AND ELEVEN PIGS

TOR SALE FOUR REGISTERED
Holstein Bulls, one year old,
from tested cows. "Glendale Farm",
S. N. Fluke Foxboro. m12-fd&wtf. LARM-100 ACRES EAST HALF

Horse For Sale

Very Suitable for Farm Work

Chas. S. CLAPP

A trio consisting of Mrs. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. B. Phillips sang very feelingly and expressively. "Jesus Lover of My Soul" to the tune of "Refuge." The cortege then formed and pro-

ceeded to Belleville cemetery where The bearers were Messrs. Walker

Among those in attendance from a distance were the bereaved husband and son, Mr. W. H. Miller and Harold, from Detroit, the daughter. Mrs. Paul Oestinge, Cincinnati, Ohio, the only brother, Mr. Albert Vanderwater, Hamilton and a sister, Mrs. F. C. Rushnell, Sackett's Har-

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When the baby is sick-when he is cross and peevish; cries a great deal and is a constant worry to the mother-he needs Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are an ideal medicine for little ones. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. Concerning them Mrs. Philippe Payen, St. Flavien, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been a wonderful help to me in the case of my baby and I can strongly recommend them to other mothers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

STORE CLOSED

The Jonas Bargman Store has closed its doors-the W. W. Johnson bar street, to J. Russell Harker, Co. are here and in full charge at only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. this establishment. Very little information could be secured at this

> The proprietor, Mr. J. Bargman, refuses to make any statement for publication. The representative of the W. W. Johnson Co. says "Watch the papers."

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MORRIS-TAYLOR

On May the 12th in St. Vincent's Church, Detroit, Mich., Agusta

Mille's Worm Powders prove their value. They do not cause any viothe destruction of the worms is im-

ONE LOT EX LADIES' SH in Navy, Wh

LADIES' PO Regular \$9.00

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ONE LOT LADIES' VEST Regular 79c.

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MEN'S WORKEN Heavy weight.

> BOYS' FREE N ING SHI 126-14. Regular at

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VERY SPECIAL CHILDREN'S Black only. All ular 60c. Go at

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LADIES' SILK STOCKINGS

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LADIES' POPLIN SKIRTS

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All Sizes. Reg. \$4.00. Go at.

MEN'S BALBRIGAN VEST

DRAWERS

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GREY WORKING STOCK-

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GIRLS SUMMER DRESSES'

English Gingham. All Sizes

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Will Be Cleared Out in 10 Days For What It Will Bring Read This "Ad." and Wait Until

Saturday, May 29, at 9.30 a.m.

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Business Suspended

By order of the W. W. Johnson Co. the store is now closed, and will remain closed until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Positively no one allowed in the store and no goods sold until that morning.

Stop! Read!

Just think! Here is a \$20,000 stock of high grade Ladies and Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods-thrown on the market and must be turned into cash in 10 days.

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And you know the class of high grade merchandise he always carried. His reputation for honest goods is known far and near.

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Pass the good word along to your friends and neighbors. They will thank you for it. Nothing held back, all must be sold. Bear in mind our space is too limited to mention all the prices, but this will give you a little idea of the wonderful values that await your coming. . You must and will be here. . This sale will be a rush from the opening hour, and continue a rush until every dollar's worth of the big stock is carried away by thousands of happy buyershappy in the thought that "a dollar saved is a dollar earned". Don't put it off until the last day, but be here on the "Opening Day," Saturday, May 29, at 9.30 o'clock.

GET THE OPENING DATES FIRMLY FIXED IN YOUR MIND Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, May 29-31, June 1

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MEN'S WORKING PANTS All Shades. Regular \$5.00.

1,200 YARDS WHITE EMBROIDERY Assorted patterns. Regular 15c and 20c yards. Go at ...

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WHITE PETTICOATS Regular \$1.50. Go at ONE LOT

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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1920.

MAYTIME IN OKLAHOMA.

"The mocking birds have returned. Blue- by the horns rather than continuing the make- fuse to buy any article advertised of its corkwood into cork stoppers; bird and mantin are here. The trees have be-shift policy of further borrowing. But there is in any Hearst publication. When Spain, 70 to 80 per cent., and France, gun to dress for the summer pageant, their plenty of room for opinion as to the wisdom of one stops to consider just what the whole continental and a small shadows are falling to the north, and the south his new forms of taxation. The budget does wind has awakened in their branches the not disturb the beneficiaries of high tariffs. The prairies are again retouch so did his predecessors and for the authority of the stops to tonghier what the whole continental and a small such a campaign would embrace the part of colonial production. The small real possibilities of the idea with the predecessors and for the consuming of the stops to tonghier what the whole continental and a small part of colonial production. The small percentage of cork stoppers produced in Portugal is due to lack of modern mackinery and also to heavy duties on this product in the consuming funeral dirge. The prairies are again retouch- so did his predecessors, and for the current part of Canadian newspaper and countries. ed by the supreme decorator of all time. year and perhaps the area of depriving the Hearst publications of several productive national advertising accounts. The advertisers would have the alternative of ceasing to do business with advertisers would have the alternative of ceasing to do business with advertisers would have the alternative of ceasing to do business with alternative of ceasing to do business wit ed by the supreme decorator of all time. year and perhaps till after next election the magazine readers, would have the

plete. In the presence of such a spectacle, with ing touches prices that the general public now the manufacturers and dealers of proof abounding on every hand, the doubts of find most serviceable and economical for it is internationally-used articles to rethe agnostic are stilled, the scoffer is silenced; often cheaper in the long run to buy a \$50 suit move their announcements from the

voice of nature, planted in every beast and bird the salaried man who is expected to keep up a try refusing to purchase the goods an honorary title like its equivalent, of eature, seeking to fulfill the primal obligation of existence, the reproduction of its kind, work of the Board of Commerce, we are likely Hearst publication.—Border Cities to see decent wearing apparel pass in the price Star. dale, across plowed fields and others green limits of the luxury class, while the poorer with growing crops; through copse and over people will be condemned to shoddy and to pay water—calling, calling to its own. Love reigns more in the long run. In fact if that is not the

"In the mind of man and maid pictures form of love in a cottage, of baby lips lisping the sweetest words that ever fell from the lips! of man between the peaks which mark the opinion in Japan would not for many years day an agricultural strike. This has two supreme moments of life—the cradle and even consider the removal of a militaristic never yet taken place, and we hope the bier. And unnumbered millions, now in form of government in favor of rule by the peo- it never will, for it would soon the bier. And unnumbered millions, now in the moonlight glade of savage, again in the star-bather garden of civilization, and still democracy such as Great Britain, the United again along the shady lanes of pastoral States or France possesses is spreading rapidly are having a very bad influence in simplicity, recreate their garden of Eden and amongst the masses. The power of the present the rural districts, both from the put on the same list.

anew. Hope springs eternal. Disappointment pecially are clamoring for popular government ing attitude the sentiment of assidand tribulation fade into the distance. Life, in the broadest sense of the term. even to those who close approach the moment The danger to Japan and to the rest of the deminates the most numerous and when they must wrap the draperies of their world by this situation is that the Russian Bol-important class of the population. when they must wrap the draperies of their couch about them and lie down to pleasant sheviki who now stand at the gateways of dreams' is once again a thing of joy and Japan may be skillfully playing on the discontrural districts will be the comworth the cost.

"It is May-time in Oklahoma."

0 0 0 0 EFFECTS OF THE MIRAGE

in Mesopotamia were seriously hand(capped by ese might, while not always used unselfishly, ilton is a standard-time island enthe treacherous mirage, which turned every- has been the means of keeping law and order tirely surrounded by daylight sav-

Pritish," Mr. Arthur Tillotson Clark cites two industrial reforms lest the prevailing discon-man measures, leaves confusion in tions. There was heavy fighting on the way to Amara, he says, but it was disturbed by the mirage. Suddenly a caravan behind appeared to be walking in the air. Mud villages of the Arabs rose and fell as if on a rolling sea. A shimmery lae appeared in the distance, only to disappear or gradually move away.

In the advance to Bursa in the same campaign the Turks were routed. The boats on the river increased the speed of the route by dropping shells in from the side. But the men on the gunboats soon found that their guns were the only ones in action. They thought it strange that the land batteries should stop when there was such a good harvest in storefor their shells. The explanation, made clear at last, was that, although the enemy was

plainly visible from the high decks of the boats the retreating Turks were completely concealed from the eyes of the British on land by the mirage that flend of the desert. The palms seemed to be growing in the air and to rise and fall like the sides of great bellows. As for the Turks, they neither rose nor fell. They were

Hunger-striking makes a farce of the the weekly ontario and Bay of Quinte Chronicle prison. Almost anyone can fast a week without too much importance is attached to probably will maintain its position year or \$2.00 a year to the United States.

The weekly ontario and Bay of Quinte Chronicle prison. Almost anyone can fast a week without too much importance is attached to probably will maintain its position for several years more. The quality of the corkwood is/superior to that JOB PRINTING: The Ontario Job Printing Department is speciall well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen.

JOB PRINTING: The Ontario Job Printing Department is specially with the game really strenuous.

Description it. Perhaps water should the products of the Hearst press. Is the corkwood is superior to that of other countries. The forests in mize this man to the extent of mentioning his name in the Canapatent workmen.

J. O. Herity.

Description of the future of the first production of the first lead it to offer an increased preference to the what Hearst desires. The proper used in manufacturing cork stoppers and cork waste is emin view of the low rate of sterling exchange one must discount his power or inin view of the low rate of sterling exchange, one must discount his power or im-

The Editorial Writer of the Tulsa, Okla., Everybody must recognize the imperative cott, unofficial but tremendously el-World gives the following graphic description need of increasing taxes. The Finance Minisof spring-time in Oklahoma:

The mocking birds have returned. Blueby the horns rather than continuing the makeby the co

where the sumac, just breaking out its colors, gives promise of the spicy fronds to come, strawberry blooms renew their tryst, while in the swales hard by wild onlons in full flower make the air rendolent with their acrid permake the air rendolent with their acrid permake the air rendolent with their acrid permake the same of such a spectacle, with sing touches prices that the general public now the manual resurrection of nature is complete. In the presence of such a spectacle, with sing touches prices that the general public now the manual resurrection of the spicy fronds to come, it receives the name of some repulsive object or, is simply called "it," so that, not having a distinctive care to relinquish the extensive bustiness bull up for their products in the standard of living of the higher paid wage-earners. The excise taxes on clothing touches prices that the general public now the manufacturers and dealers. the agnostic are stilled, the scoffer is silenced; often cheaper in the long run to buy a \$50 suit for a blessed moment, at least, every man that of clothes than a \$30 suit. Had the government walks the earth, whether savage in his really accomplished anything in the way of primeval forest or the most cultured and re-regulating prices, the imposition of these expression of the expression of these expression of the expression of the expression of these expression of the expres fined, knows beyond the peradventure of a cise taxes on so-called high priced goods might vertised in any publication issued not have affected the wage-earner to any ex-"It is the mating season. The inarticulate tent, or have imposed a very heavy burden on States with the people of that counsupreme and will not be denied obeisance to its result the purpose of the excise tax on wearing apparel will be largely defeated.

It has been the general belief that popular happen if there should be some simplicity, recreate their garden of Eden and walk therein with love and God.

Genesis is writ large the season. It is a ple, and may at any moment disappear by way of sudden revolt. The working classes estime when earth and all that in there is begins to be a sudden revolt. The working classes estimate the remaining the remaining the results are classes for nonvertible and damage, by an uncompromis-

tent sweep the country into the camp of an-mencement of a disaster worse than archy. The last ditchers amongst the Nip- any the war produced. Let working- move ponnese—the feudalists—will not bend until men think.—Le Soleil. forced to and this stubbornness plays directly The British forces in the Dardanelles and and freedom only in terms of violence. Japanthing topsy-turvy, and often distorted the very in the Far East. If it be too suddenly removed our "splendid isolation." Well, like peterborough, Hamilton has shown the enemy, so that shells intended for the Europe, and from that reaction western civilization to enforce.

In the Far East. If it be too suddenly removed ing neighbors. Let us try to enjoy our "splendid isolation." Well, like peterborough, Hamilton has shown better sense than her neighbors in not adopting a time it was not in 1911 there was a discussion of the supposed benefits of an arid climate. Turks landed on their own forces.

In his recent book, "To Bagdad with the the hour must grant wide political, social and origin, and, like a good many Ger-

UNQUESTIONED MOTIVES

I know how hard it is to do The things that I am hoping to. I know how far I've fallen short In fields of work and realms of sport, Of doing what I thought I could, And acting as I know I should, That when another man I see Who's blundering along like me, I know that deep within his breast He really wants to do his best, I never call men's motives bad. Although their finished work is sad. The failure, rightly understood,

Tried hard to have his labor good.

OTHER EDITORS **OPINIONS**

BEST WAY TO HANDLE HEARST

mentioning his name in the Canaduce larger quantities of corkwood in the future. The same is true of portance in his particular field—is

We ought to be able speedily to find some means whereby capital to a bystander and ask that the and labor might agree to ban strikes stranger, who does not know the cusnous work and industry, which still

D. S. OF GERMAN ORIGIN

its wake.—Peterborough Review.

A Cure for Rheumatism.—A painful and persistent form of rheumatism is caused by impurities in the blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood becomes tainted by the introduction of uric acid, which causes much pain in the tissues and in the joints. Parof the liver and kidneys. The blood in co of uric acid, which causes much pain in the tissues and in the joints. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are known to have effected many remarkable cifres, and their use is strongly recommended. A trial of them will convince anyone of their value.

Kingston will this summer have three supervised playgrounds in commission. And they are splendid up suitable boxes or bins, properly marked, so that the supplies may be places for training of character and acc physical equiment for later days.

Portugal Leads the World In This

Product According to a report made by the Association of Corkwood Manufacturers of Portugal, the total world production of corkwood is estimated at 18,000,000 kilos, or 396,832,000 pounds, of which 45 per cent. is pro-duced in Portugal, 30 per cent. in Spain, 5 per cent. in France and Sometimes we fear, though, that the largest producer of corkwood, and

purpose virgin corkwood is also used.

jan. The father's original bank, Kebing, for example, is dropped, and frequently it is forgotten unless there are other fathers of Tijans. In

comes a grandfather, his name will be Laki Kebing. Laki is distinctly ally grandfather, is equivalent to elder with us.

Among the Kayans it is a breach of manners to ask a man what his name is. If a white man does so

. Recognition of the "tabu" (the word is Polynesian), in one form or another, is almost universal. Thus alcohol has recently been made tabu in this country; and enthusiastic re-

have "tabu days." when hobody is They correspond to our old-fashioned, Sundays. On other tabu days meat must not be eaten.

On some island groups of the South Seas the bodies of chiefs and priests

allowed to touch them. At certain periods the chiefs cannot themselves touch food with their fingers, and A chief may impose the tabu upon

head to be tabu, in which case he must not himself touch it. If a drop of his blood falls upon anything the Object becomes tabu.

The first potato dug is fabu; no-

of tabu may be removed by the pro-per authority, with the right sort of

mate to sufferers from kidney and lung troubles, as a result of which Dr. Grober of Munich went for three br. Grober of Minich went to the months to the dryest place he could find—Belad el Djérid on the edge of the Sahara Desert. There he tested the blood of the healthy natives, who are Arabs and Berbers.

climate benefits sufferers from kidney troubles.

Keep Every Tool In Place. Farm tools and materials should be kept in their proper places. If they all haven't a place, one should be provided for each. Do not keep all sizes of bolts and screws mixed together in a single receptacle, but fit SPRING CLEANING The New Wall Papers Are Now In

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The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO. BELLEVILLE, ONT.

DIRECT COURT

By FRANK H.

Sam Wallace had in the sales powers o believed that through. to the winning for

he adored. Sam, though holding famous Gigantic De was still shy and tong came to a question of important question to heart, Mary Stuart. Many men, like Sam, would make an ideal of them, including impartially friendly

Several times Sam to come to the point, his courage had failed never yet put his forth Red and slient, he has portunities pass, until men forging to the fre for Mary's hand, he fe

If was at this crucial career that Sam deter his dependence upon "I can write ade," 8 "that bring women in store by the droves. I be able to write an ad myself to Mary. I'm it, anyhow. If I don't out entirely, and that

Having come to this c began writing rapidly paper on his desk. E then he gazed upward while conceptrating his for the most part he without stopping. When finished he reread his w siderable satisfaction:

This is what he had "Marry a man who a "You will be much ried to a man who ad if you marry a man care so very deeply. T tain man who is wild yours. Who is he? next letter."

"There," said Sam when he had finished sheet, "that will get and the first step in through advertising is attention of the pros chaser. Next comes the and, thirdly and finally, of the reader to buy. letters ought to do the I'll send this letter toda;

2 tomorrow, and the the Sam placed the shee velope and addressed Then he threw the enve outgoing mail tray on The next day Sam w ond of his series of add ond ad read as fellows:

"The man who adores "It is because he's never gotten up enough tell you how much he c But he does care, de cerely, and once the i he'll tell you just how sincerely, all right. man? Perhaps your already told you. watch for te-morrows ientity will be reco

Sam did with this he had done with placed it in an envelo ddressing it to Mary, he outgoing mail tray. Sam's final ad read lik THE MAN WHO ADOR SAM WALLACI

"I've always been too you how much I care for I'm telling you about hese little letters. If the the next time you see me sn't any chance, just nod don't smile. That's all. everything now and I verything when I see yo

heart should beat consid er than normal as he place ad in an envelope, directed and placed it in the out

"Gee!" he said to him certainly glad I've done only thing to do. I world have gotten courage to ask her person simply couldn't keep on out knowing how I stand nder, will she smile merely nod at me when

Now, Sam was not on young man, but also an young man. Some weeks had purchased an engage purchased an engager -a ring that was a bear culars, just the r stone and just the proper setting. He had thought me of his purchase, that i mass attack, as it w

He'd show her the stone efore his courage failed h her engagement finger to luck that she would a there, But Sam

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ring Democrat , Repairing Automobiles

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DIRECT MAIL COURTSHIP

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS

in the sales powers of advertising. He believed that through advertising it is possible to do almost anything even to the winning for himself of the girl

Sam, though holding the important position of advertising manager for the famous Gigantic Department store, was still shy and tongue tied when it came to a question of popping the all-important question to the lady of his heart, Mary Stuart. Mary was pretty and sweet and wholly worth adoring. Many men, like Sam, felt that she would make an ideal wife; but to all of them, including Sam, Mary was impartially friendly and unsenti-

Several times Sam had endeavored to come to the point, but every time never yet put his fortunes to the test. Red and silent, he had let many op-portunities pass, until now, with other men forging to the front in the race for Mary's hand, he felt desperate. It was at this crucial moment in his

"I can write ade," Sam told himself,
"It can write ade," Sam told himself,
"that bring wemen into the Gigantic
store by the droves. I sure ought be be able to write an ad that will 'sel myself to Mary. I'm going to try it, anyhow. If I don't I'll just lose

began writing rapidly on a pad of paper on his desk. Every new and then he gazed upward at the ceiling while conceptrating his thoughts. But for the most part he wrote swiftly, without stopping. When he had finelly finished he reread his work with con-This is what he had written:

"Marry a man who adores you! You will be much happier married to a man who adores you than you marry a man who doesn't so very deeply. There is a ceryours. Who is he? Watch for the

sheet, "that will get her attention, and the first step in selling goods hrough advertising is to secure the ittention of the prospective purchaser. Next comes the arousing of as well get the cold ned from Mary through advertising is to secure the

Sam placed the sheet in an en-Then he threw the envelope into the salute. outgoing mail tray on his desk. ond of his series of ads. This sec-

ond ad read as fellows:
"The man who adores you is shy. "It is because he's shy that he's never gotten up enough courage to tell you how much he cares for you. But he does care, decity, and the cerely, and once the ice is brother. he'll tell you just how fleeply and sincerely, all right. Who is this man? Perhaps your intuition has already told you. But, and

Sam did with this second at me he had done with the and he placed it in an envelope and, after addressing it to Mary, threw it into the outgoing mail tray.

Sam's final ad read like this: THE MAN WHO ADORES YOU IS

SAM WALLACE. "I've always been too shy to tell you how much I care for you. So I'm telling you about it through these little letters. If there is any chance for me, Mary, smile at me the next time you see me. If there sn't any chance, just nod to me but don't smile. That's all. You know everything now and I will know everything when I see you the next

It was only natural that Sam's heart should beat considerably fister than normal as he placed this last ad in an envelope, directed it to Mary, and placed it in the outgoing mail

"Gee!" he said to himself, "I'm certainly glad I've done it. It was the only thing to do. I'd never in the world have gotten up enough courage to ask her personally, and I simply couldn't keep on going with-out knowing how I stand. Now I wonder, will she smile or will she merely nod at me when she sees

Now, Sam was not only a shy young man, but also an impulsive young man. Some weeks before he had nurchased and some weeks before he had purchased an engagement ring a ring that was a beauty in all particulars, just the right sized stone and just the proper sort of a setting. He had thought, at the time of his purchase, that he'd make/ a mass attack, as it were, upon

herore his courage failed him, slip it her engagement finger and trust to luck that she would allow it to stay there. But Sam had never

still reposed in his vest pocket. He had never found the courage to show it to Mary, let alone place it upon her

inger.
"Now, I wonder," muttered Sam at after finishing his third ad, he took the ring out and looked at it, "I wonder will Mary ever wear this ring or

Sam's excitement grew during that night, and the morning of the day after he had placed his final ad in the outgoing mail tray his nerves were ragged and he simply couldn't

"By all the roles of advertising Sam told himself, "those ads ought to do the trick. But will they? I haven't heard a word from her. I whatever the season, whether the dog haven't seen a sign of her. Is that a good or bad sign? What am I to it is always Arcady under the old oaks. think about it?"

During the day Sam heard nothing

the third ad Mary would certainly take pains to give him his answer as soon as possible. But she wasn't doing so. There was absolutely no word

steps. He was worn out, his nerves were frazzled, he was greatly discouraged. He couldn't help feeling that Mary was simply letting him down easily, that her mind was made up to refuse him, and that she was trying to let him know that this was the case before she should meet him and merely nod at him, instead of smiling at him.

at the tattered and stained page of the him.

The next day, the second after his mailing of the final ad, Sam felt as though the world had gone to pieces about his shoulders as he slowly wasked to the office. It was all over. His dream had evaporated into this air. There was little, very little, left or a mailed same remaining in so low a tone that I was in doubt whether it were a bird or a mailed same remaining in so low a tone that I was in doubt whether it were a bird or a mailed same remaining in so low a tone that I was in doubt whether it were a bird or a mailed same remaining in so low a tone that I was in doubt whether it were a bird or a mailed same remaining in so low a tone that I was in doubt whether it were a bird or a mailed same remaining the same remained to t

It was only desultory arrenages to look long is made working that Sam made during the impression. It was a sparrow, and morning. He was too blue to do any as I then wrote, it "was whispering to as I then wrote, it "was whispering to the light same that is: good work, anyhow, so shortly before the noon hour he left his office to make a trip through the various departments. He felt as though it would take his mind off his trouble

Through the bargain basement and silks and gloves on the first floor to men's furnishings and cloaks and suits on the second floor Sam made his gloomy way. And then, in cloaks and suits, he stopped suddenly. From the other side of a rack of cloaks and suits when he had finished reading the other side of a rack of cloaks and suits beside which he was standing came the sound of voices. One of the voices was that of the manager of the department, while the other voice was-

the interest of the prospective buyer, and get it over with now as later. and, thirdly and finally, the inducing It had to be done some time—now was of the reader to buy. Two more as good as any. So Sam, looking very effers ought to do the trick for me. dignified, but awkward, writhing with I'll send this letter today, letter Ne.
2 tomorrow, and the third letter on the day after that."

Letter Ne.

Many didn't see Ne.

Mary didn't see him at first.

blue eyes met his. And then—then Sam's heart leaped. His pulses tingled, his brain whirled, Mary was actually smiling at him—a lovely, unmistakable

"How/are you, Sam?" she asked, and

smiled again, "S-s-say, Mary," stammered Sam, as oon as he was able to regain control of himself, "step into my office a minute, will you? It's right on this floor. just a little way from here. I've got something I want to show you." "Why, yes," smiled Mary, "I've often thought I'd like to look at your office to see just what sort of a place it is

you work in." Sam, hardly able to contain himself, piloted her through the door, past his secretary and into his private of fice. Then, after closing the door to his secretary's room, he drew the engagement ring from his pocket and without a word placed it on Mary's finger. Finally he caught Mary into his arms and kissed her again and

again. "Why, why," cried Mary at last, "I ought to be provoked and angry and all that—but I'm not! I'm glad, glad! I've cared for you so long, Sam, and I thought you'd pever, never tell me that you cared, too. I knew you cared, but I thought you'd never tell me that

you did!"
"Oh, sweetheart," cried Sam, "I'm

so glad you smiled at me this morn-He caught her in his arms again, and as he did so he glanced at the outgoing mail tray on his desk. The tray was full. Sam, gently releasing Mary, hurriedly pawed through the letters. All three of his ads to Mary were still there. The new mail boy had neglected to take up the mail from Sam's office for nearly a week. Sam gasped, then chuckled as he took Mary into his arms again. After all, if it hadn't been for his ads he'd never have had the courage to put the ring

To Be Expected.

"The young man who went on the stage as an acrobatic dancer is intexicated with his success."

"I should think he would be, with so

many kicks in it."

"Yes, my son."...
"Why do they call a ship 'she'?"

Overheard in Arcady

By CHARLES C. ABBOTT

"Ah, well-a-day, what eye may est tops of my Arcady, but have kno the way since childhood. My own feet have worn the path thither, and

from Mary nor caught any sight of her. And as the day dragged to its dreary close his spirits sank. He felt at the control of her. And as the day dragged to as dreary close his spirits sank. He felt nition. So, comfortably seated, I close sure that directly after the receipt of my eyes and listen. Then it is that ing so. There was absolutely no word from her.

Sam dragged himself to his boarding house after the day's work with weary steps. He was worn out, his nerves that only a favored few have overheard word fraggled he was greatly discount.

in life for him to live for.

It was only desultory attempts at the doorway of his bush nest. I had an oak leaf." So it seemed, that is; but let that pass. It was singing to itself. Surely not a note was leud enough to be heard half a rod away. There was little variation in the sound as I heard it; it was a humming rather to that delightful sunset hymn so characteristic of the bird. My single im-

pression of it was that of personal gratification. The bird was in a meditative mood. Its thoughts ran to music, as we should say of ourselves, recalling the words of some familiar song. As this is no uncommon trait among mankind, I do not see why the same habit should not be indulged by birds. Twice Phaye witnessed under most favorable circumstances the move-ments of a cardinal grosbeak when

uttering what I venture to call his meditations, or whisper song. The name counts for little, because all description must fail in accurately portraying this feature of bird life. In the early summer of 1896 I had a Sam placed the sheet in an en-relope and addressed it to Mary. Good morning, Mary," he said, po-titely, standing rigidly like a soldier at disabled rose-breasted grosbeak in a its surroundings and was not startled Mary looked up surprised. Her big by the near approach of any of the family, Every morning, commencing soon after sunrise, it sang as vigorous-ly as any of its kind flying about the

yard; and this is with us a common bird, nesting on the hillside and in the orchard. Again at evening the bird was given to singing in its matchless way, and I could detect no difference between its song and that of those about the premises. Besides this ordinary song of the rose breast, I was frequently treated to a widely differen one, heard only when all was quiet. It was truly a whispered song. It here little resemblance to the grand out baset of melody intended for all the world to hear. It can be described best, I think, by calling it the echo of a distant flute. That the bird was intensely absorbed by its own music appeared evident from the swaying motion of the body at the time and an

a companied by a ruffling of the feathers and nervous twitching of the tail. No "wood notes wild" that I have ever heard are comparable to this wonderful whispered song of the rose breast. All observers are familiar with the

incessant chirping of migrating birds, and many are the sweet songs when the red wings throng the marshes and clouds of grakles sweep across the meadows. These birds are each a merry race, nowise akin, but lovers of the same scenes, and they have set the October landscapes to a lively tune.
At times among the trees we hear the countless voices of some passing flock, perhaps of purple finches, the warblers, wax wings, cow-pen birds, or larks These are forever coming and going during delightful autumn days and add a joy to every hour of the mellow sun-shine. Not one of these birds that I have named is ever mute or moody, twitter in so low a tone that it can be only intended for self-gratification. It is not whispering to a neighbor, for single birds separated from the flock on her linger. After all, he was sat-are constantly chirping in that quiet asfied—wholly satisfied, way so suggestive of meditation. The

young, it is a bird worth noticing, par Talk of the Town clated with tree sparrows and snow birds and in the bright sunshine of a January day, it adds its quota to the whistle" is at least "amusing," much more so than the silliness uttered about the bird.

There is no instance when the whis-

per song is so readily overheard as in the case of the white-throated sparow. Indeed, for days together, as side and scarcely move from the thick-et they frequent, there is little else heard than the meditative, self-entertaining notes. As all are singing at one individual had time or inclination to listen to the others.

Now, the white-throated sparrow

not with us an active bird. It is rest-less at times, but not given to violent exertion. With a full stomach, the height of its ambition, existence be-comes a period of restful meditation, and it is little wonder that with nothing else to do these birds should whisfle. Not like the cardinal, clear and loud, or mandatory, as the Carolina wren, shouting "Listen! listen!"
but like the weary man who is at last whistles a bar or two as an expression of relief.

"Easy, easy, let me bel" warbles the white throat; occasionally so dis-finctly that the woods are filled with the sound, more often set at so low a pitch that you must be very near to iny, bird that you hear.

I think both the tree sparrow and the snow bird have their whisper songs. Certainly they twitter without ceasing except when asleep, and they are here during those months when vocal efforts may be classed as neces-sary rather than voluntary or net mu-sical for the music's sake. But there is one variation from this. If you creep carefully into a thicket and wait uspicion, the chances are that you will lear a few low notes of the typical esting-day song. Observing the bird's of a person trying to recall a song by ren much appreciated his address, whistling in an undertone. This surely the bird is not doing, but singing A memento of the days when in a whispering way to please its pass

Two birds very familiar to the persistent rambler are the tree creeper and you will hear nothing but a chirp, and often the wren will not so much is twitter when alarmed, but patience probably be rewarded at least sweet notes, perhaps several times repeated, and then the old mute man-

incentive, and the few warbled notes have no reference to aught beyond themselves.

song. The golden-winged woodpecker forever screaming, chattering, and screaming, chattering, and much given to exclamations of sur prise, occasionally also thinks aloud, for I have often surprised it, when alone, chuckling and chattering to itself, as I have known some very old women to do.

The surroundings tell the true story. The bird is meditating. Possibly what factory. It reads: I have heard is analogous to the grunt of satisfaction after a full meal. The song of the English robin has been stated to lack in autumn "the joyousness of spring, and the bird, in sym pathy with the departing season seems to breathe a plaintive and mel-ancholy strain." I prefer, after much observation, to use in such instances among our own birds the term "meditative" rather than "melancholy."

In wondrous contrast to the woodpeckers are the two foremost resident song birds, as joyous and as given to singing in January as in June. These are the Carolina wren and crested tit. Either can be heard a full half-mile awayion a still clear day; yet I have clearly indicate that "whisper songs" tions, for no songs in the Jersey woods National Home in Palestine. are more suggestive of victory—not over a fallen foe, but over the efforts of winter to_dislodge them-not even

bird world.

But one conclusion can be drawn, nearest to a silent flock of birds is think from the study of these trifles

and of the Country

The schooner J. B Merrill (Capt. horse. Peacock) laden with coal for Belleville, had the misfortune on Sunday while in the Reach between Deseronto and Picton, to lose her masts in a squall which struck the ship. No other damage was done.

these birds linger on a hill's south say about the recent resolution pas- was necessary to take them to hossed by the city Council: Belleville pital. city council has a novel plan to encourage building and relieve the housing situation. It offers two years' experiencing one of the greatest for the high cost of building.

> Belleville in which religious matters situation until the fall. were freely discussed. There was a large and interested congregation present.

Saskatoon Collegiate, 9; at Normal legibility. School, 5 and seventeen are in relig- 1. Black letters on yellow ground. ious or commercial life.

The annual parade of the members 4. of the Orange Order and sister societies, 'Prentice Boys, True Blues and 6. Sons of England, took place on Sunday to Holloway Street Methodist Church. There was a big turnout of the members and an inspiring sermon was delivered by the Rev. A. H. 11. Green letters on red ground. Foster, who spoke on the life of the 12. Red letters on green ground. nanner at such a time, it reminds one Orangeism in the world. The breth-

Oshawa was stillage and had no water mains was uncovered on Charles St. near King St. East when the big Keystone excavator of the W. C. Brennah Contracting Co., uncovered one of the old water boxes manding stamps who actually are the law until they get

In the case of the tree creeper, the petulant squeak is not always uttered even when you go quite near and interrupt the bird's progress about the trunk of a tree. The same is true of the winter wren. It is swift and silent the winter wren. It is swift and silent the winter wren. It is swift and silent the winter wren, in Oshawa these boxes were filled with earth. There are many such boxes in the town. Before there were water mains in Oshawa these boxes were filled with earth. There are many such boxes in the town. Before there were water mains in Oshawa these boxes were filled with earth. There are many such boxes in the dead, our great-grand-children's grand children will be licking stamps still of the war is still to be affixed. This to pay the war debt, and if it is kept in force until the same is house case were supposed to be included in the water in it is being pumped out and the water in it is being pumpe while here, in winter, except as I have mentioned. It can scarcely be denied that when these two birds do give way ed at the box nearest the conflagrato song there must be some strong tion, from where it would pump up water.

The woodpeckers are a noisy race mechanically and vocally, but no note of theirs can be called musical, nor alatming, was taken to Toronto Friconnected as an entering with the well. of theirs can be called musical, nor alaxming, was taken to Toronto Fri-has any the significance of a thrush's day afternoon, Dr. Frankish and Mrs. known contracting firm of Anginday afternoon, Dr. Frankish and Mars.
Currie accompanying him. The doctor
was taken to Grace Hospital and reports received at Picton were eagerly
ports received at Picton were eagerl couraging. The latest report, a telegram from Mrs. Currie, received by Mrs. H. B. Bristol about noon ery hill. on Wednesday is particularly satis-

ing well." number of Jews, a proportion equal! in any other place in Canada, and notice in all the forty cases so far ed by few and surpassed only, he believed by the French. The Jew had lost 80,000 dead and had about 200, 000 casualties. But what had the Jews fought for? Even in the adverse of clothing coming down in price, but, on the contrary, it will have measles the present is the most wanted and highly civilland contrains. vanced and highly civilized countries undergo an increase of from 10 to favourable time for doing so, as the surprised both these birds singing their of the west, he continues, a huge to 25 per cent. main danger in the disease is lung familiar sough, or parts of them, in so wave of anti-Semitism was welling A resident of the township of Hope complications which do not often oc-

arisen in the east the most criminal day to pay for repairs to his watch. les, the city is exceptionally free from passions were let loose against the When asked the price Hank replied diseases of any kind. are not an evidence of any peculiar passions were let loose against the When asked the price Hank replied diseases of any kind.

physical condition. The moment follows, he said. In this dark picture "two beans" and just as promply the The latest airplane designed by lowing their utterance they may cause there was one bright spot, the Britwoods to ring with their exulta- ish declaration in favor of a Jewish beans on the show case and walked on exhibition in the Schipbol air-An essay contest is to be conduct- but two common beans was small inventor believes it will revolutionof winter to dislonge them—not even those of the host of summer songsters, ed by the Kingston Humane Society, remuneration.

The Carolina wren and crested tit for which two prizes are to be award—On Friday last the Langslow-Fow-reduce both the purchase price and

The Carolina wren and crested tit for which two prizes are to be award nearly reach the highest ideals in the ed in each of the four grades of the ler Co., of Rochester, let the contract the costs of flying. "The outstand-bird world.

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The Carolina wren and crested tit for which two prizes are to be award nearly reach the highest ideals in the ed in each of the four grades of the ler Co., of Rochester, let the contract the costs of flying. "The outstand-bird world." Rrizes will be given at the annual & Co. have the contract, and will do that it has no connecting wires or way so suggestive of mentation. The nearest to a silent flock of birds is when we have the wax wings passing over. The cow-pen bird is more voluble and not unmusically so, especially if we give it credit for good intentions.

Abusing the cow-pen bird, like abusing "cranks" among mankind, is to criticise adversely the stronger elements of a community but for which the world would become "stale, flat, and unprofitable." The cow-pen bird is to express his pleasure by whistling as and unprofitable." The cow-pen bird has its place in nature and fills it quite as creditably as some who have a content of the study of these trifles of meeting of the society to be held on the masonary work; Henderson Bros. Cables. The wings are supported by fird and Dundas Bros. In the carpentering, and Dundas Bros. Covers the contract for the plumbing and heating: This decovers the contract for the main building, which will be 220 x 63 feet. As the tired laborer goes however. The contract for the power house and form his work at close of day he is apt to express his pleasure by whistling as and unprofitable." The cow-pen bird has its place in nature and fills it outles as creditably as some who have a close of day he is apt to express his pleasure by whistling as and unprofitable." The cow-pen bird hirds with possible to express his pleasure by whistling as and unprofitable." The cow-pen bird hirds with possible to express his pleasure by whistling as and unprofitable." The cow-pen bird hirds with possible to express his pleasure by whistling as and unprofitable." The compensative of the company here last to express his pleasure by whistling as and unprofitable." The compensation of the contest are as following subjects):

1. The Story of a Robin's Home.

2. Why We Belong to be held on the masonary work; Henderson Bros. Cables. The wenting, May 28th, in St. the plumbing and heating: This

3. Loying Our Two-footed Neigh-4. Loving Our Four-footed Neigh-

5. A Day in the Life of a Cart-

6. The Summer Life of a Squirrel. 7. The Winter Life of a Squirrel.

Three female prisoners were last week taken from the Portsmouth penitentiary to the Kingston General Hospital to undergo operations. The The Hamilton Herald, has this to cases were emergency ones and it

The city of Peterboro, is at present exemption from taxation of all houses shortages of dry fire wood in the hisbuilt this year. This inducement will tory of Peterborough, and practically compensate, though in a small degree, none other than kindling wood, is to be had. The situation has had marked reflection upon the sale of coal On Sunday night the Rev. George oil, which, though high in price is Marshall of Emmañuel Reformed being consumed in large quantities by Episcopal Church took up the matter the house-wives. The wood men in of a pamphlet recently distributed in the city have no hope for any better,

The use of colors in signs and posters plays a very important part in attracting attention and getting the Queen's holds a fine place in the message read. A recent test to delife of Saskatoon, Sask. The Queen's termine the legibility of various Journal has a list of those who gra-color combinations brought to light duated at Queen's and are located some valuable facts. Distance, size there. In the University of Saskat- and form of type were similar and chewan, there are eleven; in the the results appear below in order of

2. Green letters on white ground. 3. Blue letters on white ground. White letters on blue ground. Black letters on white ground. Yellow letters on black ground.

White letters on red ground, White letters on green ground. White letters on black ground.

Four of Trenton's merchants were visited by a Government Inspector a A memento of the days when ders and other toilet articles without affixing the Revenue stamps. Before used in case of fire. The box is 24x 12x27 ft., and is built of wood. It was full of water when uncovered and all the sides but the top were in The same tax as was necessary duration. The same tax as was necessary duration. The top has now been removed ing the war is still to be affixed.

> captian in the Canadian Corps Artillery, permanent force, it is under-

> Planting potatoes this year comes as hard as dropping nickles into ev-

"Doctor out of danger and do- Wednesday offering a reward of \$1,-000 for apprehension and conviction architect. Jews had furnished 900,000 soldiers day, states that clothes are being outbreak is of a very mild type, and

low a key that it was by mere chance up; in the new countries that had called at H. B. Bosevear's on Satur-cur at this season. Outside of measout. Hank says if he had left two drome in London, says a Rotterdam potstoes he would not have kicked despatch to the Daily News. "Its

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Dr. Max Nordan told the English clous report that they (Bibbys) had out in Peterborough, but fortunately, Zionist Federation in London the been fined for profiteering. The other day that in the world war the firm, in an announcement Wednesser of Health, stated Tuesday, the to the various armies. This, he said sold to-day in Kingston cheaper than no serious cases have come to his was about 7 per cent. of the whole in any other place in Canada, and notice in all the forty cases so far

and Mr. Sproule, of Toronto, the metres an hour (about 10614 miles).



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mised to be in Belleville on the champions of Ontario, on the one seems almost a miracle and I hope and babe spent Sunday at Melrose. King's birthday, Thursday, June 3, side and the Ottawa Senators on the that my experience may benefit to turn the first sod for the founda- other. tion of the fine new memorial home Bourett, the famous tight-rope If you are suffering from any ail-

tions we prefer to let the display variety show at Griffin's under the gained health. These pills are sold doctors care, suffering with a very advertisement, in another coumni direction of Mrs. (Col.) A. P. Allen by all dealers in medicine, or may bad cold. tell its own story. There are a at which high-class vaudeville will be had by mail at 50 cents a box or Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. and Mrs. dozen high-class features of which be presented.

Among them will be horse-races The famous G.W.V.A. band will sport of kings" will see at Belle day. ville some of the fastest races ever With no attempt at exaggeration contested in this district.

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any one would be well worth coming There will also be a grand ball at Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-A. Lawrenson's on Sunday evening.

for purses of \$1500. Lovers of "the discourse sweet music during the

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Mr. Wilson Stoneburgs spent Sat rday evening at Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. V. Thomas, Welling-

on, spent Saturday and Sunday with T. Ayrhart. Mr. Smith Brown, also Mr. Amos

spent Sunday with S. Mastin. Mr. John Irvine made a business trip to Belleville recently.

Mrs. Morley Carrington, spent Sunday at Thomas Ayrhart's. Ayrhart spent the 24th in Picton.

A number of the neighbors spent he 24th fishing.

6TH LINE OF SIDNEY Quite a number from this way spent the 24th fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Derry, of Trenton spent a couple of days at Mr. Geo.

Mrs. Davis and daughter Helen, of Fexboro visited Mrs. Wilmott, Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sine, of Frank ord spent Tuesday with friends here Champaign on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott attended the service in Foxboro church on through with their sowing and are Miss Nellie Donovan of Toronto checkers in the shade.

Mr. J. McFarlen's. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ketcheson, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fry spent one Mr. R. B. Hamilton, has unloaded Frankford, spent Sunday at Mr. evening of last week with the latters several care of grain lately.

brother Mr. J. Tucker. Miss M. McLaren is visiting her Mr. A. Brown of Thurlow called ister, Mrs. Walter Ketcheson, who on Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott spent he 24th in Napanee Mr. and Mrs. Golden and Miss

Addie Ketcheson, of Toronto, spent Sunday at Mr. Walter Scott's. Mr. Mait Sine and family visite at Mr. Geo. Sine's in Rawdon of

Neuralgia and Sciatica

Caused by Starved Nerves

People generally think of neuralgia as a pain in the head or face, but neuralgia may effect any nerve of the body. Different names are given to it when it effects certain nerves. THE "24-HOUR MAN" WITH Thus neuralgia of the sciatic nerve is called sciatica, but the character of the pain and the nature of the disease is the same. The cause is you feel is the cry of the starved nerves for food. The reason why ends.

every little while to ease the agony this miniature city of tents.

the trouble had gone, and I was again enjoying the blessing of good health and freedom from pain. What ted at this appointment on Sunday.

unusual ceremony will take place in there will be other vaudeville at- treatment which Dr. Williams' Pink after being so seriously ill on Thur-Pills so easily afford, and you will sday. In the evening there will be a big be among those who rejoice in re- Mr. Ernest Huffman is under the six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Floyd Morden, Melrose called at Mr.

ville, Ont.

OAK HILLS. Quite a large number from here we may say that this promises to be spent Saturday at the river fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Galvin visited the latter's parents near Napanee on

Sunday. Mr. Frank Sarles was in Toronto last week. He brought home a new

Maxwell car. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lansing entertained relatives from Tweed on Monday.

What might have proved a serious accident occurred here on Friday. Harris both have sick horses. Dr. Mr. Perry Bronson was returning Kemp, also the teachers and schol-from Halloway when his horse ran are. We hope to see a good attend-Fox, Ameliasburg, is in attendance. away, throwing him from the buggy. ance.

Mr. Henry Rathbun and family Mice Bird cought the colored age. Mr. Miss Bird caught the animal near Mr. and Mrs. Melzir Howar spens Eggleton school. Mr. Bronson was ever Sunday in Beileville, the guests found in an unconscious condition of Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd. by the roadside. Dr. Alger who was Mrs. Broad and Miss Shaw, of season, it is believed better results

4TH of SIDNEY.

7.30 pm Rev. T. Wallace pastor.

The church service here on Sun-olphin this week, day last was well attended it being Mrs Melzar Homan is visiting in Mothers' service. Our pastor occu- Stirling for a few days,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miss Helen Davis was a visitor at pupils will no doubt enjoy a well The farmers in this vicinity are Sunday.

Sunday morning and took dinner at busy getting their corn ground is visiting Miss Lillie Bird for a short ready.

spent the week end out of town.



with Sparks' Big Three-Ring Circus

SPARKS' CIRCUS A BUNDLE OF ACTIVITY.

He will be here in just a few more the past. the same, and the remedy to be days. He will step forth from the effective, must be the same. The train, rush to the hotel and impain of neuralgia, whether it takes mediately begin to get busy with the meeting. the form of sciatica, or whether it feed men, the real-estate owners, Rev. Capt Clark, baptized the inaffects the face and head, is caused the baker and others and the next fant child of Mr. Walter Hyatt on by starved nerves. The blood, which day he'll be up and have his day's Thursday last. normally carries nourishment to the labor finished before the business normally carries nourishment to the side of the town's life has com-called on Mr. T. Hatton's recently.

the blood fails to properly nourish Of whom are we talking? Why King St. Church.

the nerves is usually because the the "24-Hour Man" of the Sparks' George Sweetman had blood itself is weak and thin. Gircus of course. The Circus is to narrow escape from being drowned When you build up the thin blood be here next Wednesday and this on Thursday afternoon last when out with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, you year the 24-hour man's work is on a raft on the mill pond. In some are attacking neuralgia, sciatica bigger than ever for the simple rea- unexpected manner he fell off backand kindred diseases at the root, As son that the circus is bigger. Just ward into deep water. A call was proof of the value of these pills in think of the enormous amount of made for help from Master Jack cases of this kind we give the state- feed "Big Zulu" the skyscraper ele- came. With the efforts of Mr. ment of Mrs. Thomas McGuire, phant alone must consume-not George Gordon and Mr. Vanalstine North Malden, Ont., who says: "I counting the balance of her as- the unfortunate boy was brought to have been a severe sufferer from sociates of the two herds, or the shore in a very critical condition. sciatica, which attacked the sciatic other "hay burners," which in the The doctor was immediately called nerve in the left leg. At times the circus vernacular means the camels, and very soon he was restored to pain was most excruciatiny and as a dromedaries, sacred cattle, horses conscionsness, after this night's rest result of the trouble there was a and ponies. Is it any wonder the he was able to be about the house. distinct thrivilling of the leg. I "24-Hour Man" is a busy chap? we are glad to report. could only hobble about by using a Then he has the task of providing Mrs. Clifford Dafoe of Belleville cane, and if I attempted to walk to for the shimmy and tango dancing spent one day this week in town the fields I would have to sit down horses and all the performers of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

felt. I was under medical treat- And so with it, all, with the ment, but as there was no improve- trumpeting elephants, and roaring ment shown, I was getting very des- lions and pretty women and clowns. pondent, as the trouble was affect- the circus is coming to town. But it so. I took the pills faithfully for vance and work sixteen hours of ill is able to be around again. several months, finding a gradual the day that the circus may be pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chappelle, Thom-

to be erected by the G.W.V.A. of walker, will perform his dare-devil ment due to weak blood avail your. We are pleased to report Mr John self at once of the splendid home Hutchinson as somewhat improved.

We are glad to have Mrs. Bert We are grad to Livingston home again, and hope she Monday. may continue to improve in health. The farmers are very busy preparing their planting ground. Every one is wishing for a good rain. Mrs. S. T. Hodgen, returned home

on Sunday, after spending a week with relatives here.

On Sunday morning at 10.30 am. next will be Decision service in the Methodist church here. A most impressive programme is being prepared by the paster, Rev. S. A.

Mr. Clayton Pulver and Mr. and called pronounced Mr. Bronson able Madoc have been the guests of Mr. could be obtained if Wednesday and Mrs. Walter Wickett recently. Misses Jean and Libbie McCut- Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and family, Mr. Kenneth Alyea and Mr. Henry cheon spent Sunday with their visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will seems somewhat delayed, but hope

Rose on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Gowsell jr. spent Sunday afternoon in Belleville. material, much improvement has Service next Sunday evening at Mirs Gladys Stewart is the guest been effected in our town. of her sister Mrs. Harry Hoard, God-

pied the pulpit and preached a very Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonnell and doubt to celebrate spring seeding impressive sermon. Lots of red and children of Belleville spent Sunday finis. white flowers were in evidence.

with the former's parents Mr. and

Our schools are preparing for exams and the teachers as well as the

the home of Miss Viola Shaw's on earned hollday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hatton

in North Trenton church on Sunday evening last for those whom God raised from beds of sickness during

Rev. L. M. Sharpe of Rednersville

For his is the labor that never convention here on June 1st, and 2nd The W.C.T.U. intend holding their

A fine baby boy has aaaaaaaaaaaa A fine baby boy has come to stay at the home of Mr. P. Sweets. congratulations.

Mrs Hickerson sr. who was very Mr. Fred Huffman's and Mr. Gil-

bert Searles who have been quarentined for smallpox are all out again,

NORTH LAKE SIDE Spring seeding is completed and ople are busy at planting ground. Our Sunday School was well at-

tended, there being over forty pre-Mr. and Mrs. F. Cory, Frankford Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mikel, Mrs. J H. Mikel and Mr. J. R. Mikel Frankford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Thos. Mikel. Mr. Herb. Zufelt has been under the doctor's care, but glad to report! he is better.

Mrs. Hall Belleville who has been ill at her daughters Mrs. J. Hutcheson, was taken to Belleville hospital

Those from this vicinity who were at Trenton Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Malcom French, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mikel and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Walt, Mrs. K. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Kemp Mr. and Mrs. R. McCurdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams entertained company last Sunday evening. Where are all our sportsmen with their guns and hounds, as sly reynard the fox has been seen a few evenings ago, a short distance from a neighbor's barn.

A half holiday is recommended for the business people through the afternoon were taken off duty.

Rose, also Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot things will adjust themselves by the time long evenings appear. Not withstanding the high cost of

> It is also becoming quite a motorist resort.

ams and the teachers as well as the Our sportsmen enjoy a game

The Goff club and Baseball team for more. Harry Carter and whe and little son, now occupy the Temperance house and give lunches and dinners.

8RD LINE THURLOW The shower which we had on Bert Langabeer of Belleville.

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OAK HALL

Sunday was appreciated, but we hope | Mr. and Mrs. J. Hinliffe of Wall

spending a few days in Toronto. Mr. A. Brown spent Sunday with friends in Springbrook.

Miss Bessie Langabeer spent a few Victoria. days last week with her brother Mr. Mr. W. Maddick of Sidney spent

bridge also Mr. and Mrs. M. Fouls Misses Grace and Selina Pound is and little Clayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pound.

Mr. Roy Pope also Mr. Stanley Witheral and Miss Maude Pope o'

Talk of the and of th

In an effort to up-to-date assessm Cobourg the coun evening appointed work this year. has been felt that the town was not basis, being consider what it should be. appeared to be any any rate they cann

sor of Mining Engine University for many forced to resign of health. three years his he obliged to reline

awake.

She was. He lit a cigarette see if the boss woul He did.

He put his finger

minals of an electric the current would r It ran He jumped off prove that gravity w It wasn't.

He jumped in the

could breathe water. He couldn't. He walked into a to find out if he was

France is suffering liar affliction, and economists, are m about it. "An epider ies is sweeping over as a certain magistra urally, France, wh desires that many m than girls should

world. Rev. J. C. Dixon, herst Island, has re Wellington, but has I decline the new post sed to accept it. Mr. warm attachment of t

his church at Amhers

ing the summer of 186 appeared by hundreds much damage amongs ticularly pears, that job was to shoot the respondent. The lit would nibble away a they got to the seeds would pick out and the other half of th ground. As much as bushel of fruit would

The school manage tee of the Gananoque cation reported recor the principal of the pu ceive a salary of \$1,70 commencing September The assistant teachers the following salaries September 1st: First \$800; second year, \$81 \$900: fourth year, \$95 \$1,000. The report o tee was adopted.

Geo. Plunkett & Son the contract for supply of three-quarter lump the Ontario hospital at is now understood that including those built ion government, will old building was equip old biulding was equip the very latest appli care of shell-shocked these appliances can h cases of insane patients chance of regaining thei

Leoks as if the ball have to bother about ball rule. It is destine card. This is the rule to avoid a wild pitch, strikes the ball with hi dent Heydler of the Nat has come to the conclu little good derived from is not sufficient to make wrangling and dissatisfa vokes, and he has writt dent Ben Johnson, the league chief, that the N so back to the old orde

has been felt that the assessment of the town was not on an equitable basis, being considerably lower than what it should be. There never has appeared to be any definite standard for assessors to go on, and no assessors to go on, and no

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the morning to see if his wife was May 24, will be without the services, awake.

see if the boss would kick.

He put his finger across the ter minals of an electric switch to see if the current would run.

He jumped off a ten-story to to choose from. prove that gravity was a fake. It wasn't

He jumped in the lake to see if he could breathe water. He couldn't.

to find out if he was crazy.

liar affliction, and the authorities. N. Y. C. depot in Ogdensburg. as well as medical men and social economists, are much concerned about it. "An epidemic of girl bab-

his church at Amherst Island.

A queer thing that occurred dur-

\$900; fourth year, \$950; fifth year, saw him on Cataraqui street about in partial operation.

care of shell-shocked soldlers, and of Gananoque. these appliances can be used in the

It a dead ball when the batter, trying the tracks; dent Heydler of the National League dent Heydler of the National League dent Heydler of the Conclusion that the has come to the conclusion that the vent injuries to all persons—patrons of Mr. and Mrs W. J. Peakeman, the sea. Just to add good measured her death is deeply deplored. An expectation of the performance it is interpreted to the perf go back to the old order of things, way in these two countries, fifteen struck on the head by a large piece in you. Altogether the wonderful Cure is available.

if the American League will agree,

She was.

He lit a cigarette in the office to the boss would kick.

He did.

The was to months, passing through the others with the office to win their first game on Monday, tracks, both on account of their own and Manager Mulhall with have his safety and for the sake of setting a safety and and Manager Mulhall will have his safety and for the sake of setting a strongest lineup on. Dick Turpin good example to others. We ask will likely figure behind the bat, but parents to call this subject to the atwho will pitch is not definitely de-

Eugene Steele, a former S. S. immigration inspector at Ogdensburg,
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migration for trial. a charge of smuggling. Steele was ure of persons to stop and look in He walked into an insane asylum arrested last winter while carrying both directions for approaching the case against Mrs. William Sweet.

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In a constant of the police station this morning the case against Mrs. William Sweet. into Ogdensburg a suitcase filled trains when about to cross tracks at man accused of assaulting Mrs. tels. The reason for the bad condi- Board chairman, A. McGie, C. M. with whiskey from Prescott. He highways and other places. Remem- Walden and her little boy, four years tions is that there is no demand for Reid, F. S. Deacon, J. Elliott, W. claimed the suitcase had been given ber that trains may move on any old by throwing water on them, was better as the population is over half R. McCreary, T. Marshall and A. E.

ies is sweeping over the country," adian Horse Artillery, Kingston, all means never "duck under" cross- of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Out of the ruins last year was taken as a certain magistrate put it. Nat- pleaded guilty in the police court on ing gates, or cross tracks when Engineermen tendered a reception to seven million dollars in gold ornaurally, France, whose man power Tuesday morning to stealing letters warned not to do so by signals from the returned soldier railwaymen. ments .Cotton, wool, mines and sudesires that many more boy babies Royal Military College, and was reand money from the mail box at the flagmen or other source. than girls should come into her manded for sentence until Thursday world. for duty at the Royal Military Colsed to accept it. Mr. Dixon has the and after removing money which was

A queer thing that occurred during the summer of 1868 was a plague Harry Coon of Phillipsville, went half have been put in cultivation, and noon went over Pinnacle street with Mr. Graham described the stone- Dressmaking, Miss M. Curley, Mrs her parents and one brother, Albert, of red squirrels in Ontario. They with a horse and buggy to the back this year's harvest will yield a cereal Mayor Riggs and the council commasonry he saw in many of the ci- Ed. Britton 100. appeared by hundreds and created so pasture to get a cow and a calf. The crop of more than 3,000,000 bushels. mittee and at midnight left for ticularly pears, that my particular went with him. He put the calf in ed there will remain but 70,000 acres ing of the G.T.R. track before Mr. by the Incas, it being perhaps five job was to shoot them, says a cor- the buggy but the child would not unreclaimed. Twenty-seven million W. D. Robb, superintendent of the hundred years old. respondent. The little red rascals ride. She walked behind the cow, of 60,000,000 square yards of trench Motive Power Department. The city The tin mines of Bolivia are opwould nibble away at the fruit till which turned on her, caught her on and shell holes have been filled in, will learn shortly Mr. Robb's atti-erated in the old way of five hundred they got to the seeds. which they its horns and threw her into the air, and eleven million square yards of tude in the matter. would pick out and eat, then drop Her cry drew Mr. Coon's notice and barbed wire entanglements removed. the other half of the pear to the reached the child just in time to At the time of the armistice there ground. As much as a peck to a save her from being gorged by the were 235 towns and villages, more or ing preparations to lay the base of tracks are of different gauge to pre-

\$1,000. The report of the commit- 11.30 o'clock the night he left home. In addition, rivers and canals have tigers, two herds of elephants, tan- two millions of people, Montevideo, of three-quarter lump soft coal for is still alive and will turn up in the light restored. the Ontario hospital at Cobourg. It course of a couple of days. On Tuesis now understood that the buildings, day afternoon members of the fam- The Kingston Police Commission- June 2nd is huge and grand and

cases of insane patients who have a chance of regaining their normal contouching on the death of a boy on the ers stating the charge for funerals earth's mightiest monster Big Zulu Wednesday while on a visit to New and their instructor. cases of insane patients who have a At a reent inquest at waitby process of insane patients who have a chance of regaining their normal contouching on the death of a boy on the ers stating the charge for funerals earth's mightiest monster Big Zulu Bedford, Massachusetts. The re-G.T.R. tracks, a circular dealing with decided upon by the taxi cab drivers the "skyscraper elephant." Less mains will arrive here this after-Looks as if the ball tossers won't brought to the attention of the jury. have to bother about the new dead It contains much food for thought,

forced to resign on account of illyear, and are to be commended for Their families, being derived of their man touches that of the girl they rooms or barrooms. That country to industrial classes \$121.33, and to ville and Mrs. Frank S. Solmes, of three years his health has required moting sports in Cobourg. The bad bear a large share of the burden. The him from time to time to give up his spot in left field has been covered public is deprived of the services of duties at Queen's and now he feels with clay, while the diamond has this large army of persons and in a charge against her husband, James may dislike them and their militar-penditures were salaries in industrial is it must be said that the Gertrial and technical classes \$2,182; mans are industrious" he said.

cided, as there are several selections them as to the danger of walking or jutant of the Argyll Light Infantry,

France is suffering from a pecu-him by an unknown to leave at the track at any time. We do not believe settled, Mrs. Sweetman paying all Indian and half-breeds. that any person is so busy that he costs. cannot take the few seconds before Frederick Such, aged eighteen crossing a track to make sure that years, a member of the Royal Can-there is no approaching train. By Pine street, Challenge Lady No. 66 lived an unknown educated people.

> A Montreal bank book was found last evening at the fair grounds.

like normal conditions.

useless state, statistics show, nearly dent of the G.T.R. yesterday aftermost wretched condition imaginable, elor, N. W. Parks, 87.4 bushel of fruit would be seen in a cow which was just on the point of less demolished, giving an area of Campbell street pavement, the ma-vent one country stealing cars be-

4,500,000 square yards of debris to terial being now placed on Front longing to another. The trains are be cleared. About a quarter of this street. The school management commit- Everything possible is being done has been done. The town of Amiens, tee of the Gananoque Board of Edu- to locate William Lambert, who dis- Corbie, Ham, Nesle, Boves and Aillytee of the Gananoque Board of Eduto locate William Lambert, who discation reported recommending that appeared from his home, 443 Prinsur-Noys, and a number of neighborThree Ringed Circus is des and the pampas overrun by sand
hills of all sizes and all of crescent the principal of the public schools re- cess street Kingston, on Saturday ing villages have been almost entireceive a salary of \$1,700 for the year night, May 8th. On Monday Police ly cleared, and more than 8,000 of commencing September 1st, 1920. Constables Cotter and Mullinger of the 20,000 damaged houses repaired The assistant teachers will receive Kingston were working on the case and made habitable. Ten thousand Sparks World Famous Shows to be the following salaries to commence but were unable to get any trace of huts have been erected, and of the September 1st: First year teaching, his whereabouts. The police were 1,200 industrial plants more or less \$800; second year, \$850; third year, able to find the man who, it is said, demolished, 230 are in full, and 406

At that time he was under the in- been repaired and are being used, go and shimmy dancing horses and Sao Paolo and Rio di Janerio, the fluence of liquor, but seemed to be Wells and ponds, which were filled acrobatic seals intermingled with most beautiful city of the world Geo. Plunkett & Son have received able to control it. The members of up with refuse, have been cleaned, human stars and with troops of were described. the contract for supplying 2,000 tons his family have every faith that he and railroads, both main lines and clamor let loose between thrills.

including those built by the Domin- ily secured an automobile and made ers are determined that the tariff new enough to warrant the ion government, will be used by the a close inspection of the surrounding which they set for cab drivers and highest of praise, province for the care of patients, country to see if any trace of him tax drivers will be lived up to. Every one will laugh at the capold building was equipped with all could be found. It is reported that During the past few weeks a number ering clowns, gasp at the feature old biulding was equipped with all a man answering to the description of complaints have been received acts and shudder at the sensations the very latest appliances for the of Lambert was seen in the vicinity about certain men over charging. In crowded together in two hours and nearly every case complainants did a half. The biggest and most daring not want to prosecute. The chief of of the animal acts are the two ele-

have to bother about the new deat it contains intent root for thought, ball rule. It is destined for the dis- as it emphasizes the danger to which Port Hope Tuesday, and owing to the comedians, but have been taught to 3.15 o'clock Saturday (tomorrow) day from the home of her daughter, card. This is the rule which makes people are exposed who walk along exorbitant price of flour the bakers do dexterious acrobatic feats, balafternoon. The interment will be Mrs. Fred Hill, Herchimer avenue,

little good derived from the change employees and others. But in look. 137 King street east Brockville, lies to the performance it is interspersed tended obituary will appear later.

| Au ex- | mrs. riagenoom was 54 years of one is reported killed but see and others. But in look are said to be severely injured. is not sufficient to make up for the ing into this subject they find that at the point of death at St. Vincent with a score or more of high class wrangling and dissatisfaction it pro- more than one-half of all persons de Paul Hospital with a fracture of stars of the arenic world. vokes, and he has written to Presi-killed on railways in Canada and the the skull sustained Tuesday after. Of course there are clowns and of tight boots, but no one need be viving are two sons: Sylvester, of of infants is worms, and the most dent Ben Johnson, the American United States are killed while tres- noon at the J. W. Wood ice house forty of them will surely make you troubled with them long when so

Talk of the Town and of the Country

and of the Country

In an effort to get a revised and up-to-date assessment of the town of Cobourg, the council on Monday evening appointed two men to do the work this year. For some years that been felt that the assessment of the town of the town was not on an equitable basis, being considerably lower than the town was not on an equitable basis, being considerably lower than the fact is shelfer on the farm-house on tracks, both on account of their work greater part of shameful slaugh.

If the American League will agree, Before this year a ball striking a bat in this manner was a strike if it went foul, or in play if it went fair.

Perhaps you may think that the cident that the covery year while trespassing on railways are tramps or homotography to the hospital, where he is unconscious by the blow and suffered terribly all night.

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charge struck him in the chest instants. The Prof. J. C. Gwillim, B.Sc., professor of Mining Engineering at Queen's have fixed up the baseball field at Those injured and killed in this old man makes them bend toward attending night schools regularly.

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He rang the door bell at three in the baseball season in Cobourg on pendent members of their families.

May 24, will be without the services and in the interests of public safety, defendant claimed had been used by safety and in the number of evenings 48.

Last evening at the lodge room, Card playing was one of the features gar are the profitable industries. One of the program.

Mr. Gordon Gardner who is at- ling per month to its owner. Mr. Rev. J. C. Dixon, rector at Amlege, Mejor Greenwood, of the staff
herst Island, has received a call to at the college, who was present to

By the inhabitants of the devastated to the Methodist ministry at the college, who was present to Wellington, but has been obliged to prosecute, stated that the accused regions of the Somme during the will be held at Whitby, June 17th. try for the poor man. Men are al-

Coming to Belleville shape were described by the speak-

Here Wednesday, June 2nd

ing to Belleville on Wednesday, poor man."

sensational are the Captain Cassell parlors of the Belleville Burial Co.. The funeral of the late Mrs. Har-Bread advanced 1 cent per loaf in seals who are not only natural born whence the funeral will be held at rieft Hageboom took place on Friwill likely be obliged to increase the ancing and juggling and even the made in Belleville cemetery. to avoid a wild pitch, inadvertently Officers and employees of the price to 14 cents per loaf next week. playing of musical instruments to Mrs. Miller was born near Moira The remains were taken to Maribank.

revealing the fact that there once \$4; 3rd prize \$2; 4th prize \$1. sugar plantation brings in one hundred and fifty thousand pounds ster-

took the letters from the mail box, eighteen months which have followed Mr. Gardner is a san of Mr. and Mrs. ways in debt and ultimately become Dickman, 75. practically slaves. Five per cent of Of 400,000 acres in a completely Mr. J. D. MacMillan, superintenthe mines. The people live in the the population owns the land and Elvins 100.

ven year old daughter of Mr. Best At the end of the year it is expect- treal to lay the problem of the mov- Incas. He secured a shawl made Harry Hitchon 88.

years ago without the use of any modern machinery.

poor and the accommodations crude.

Mr. Graham said "Argentine is a country of wonderful possibilities. Unfortunately the land is held by a few. The climate is ideal. A man A real three ringed circus is com has no chance to buy a farm there.

In closing Mr. Graham declared The Sparks Circus which is com- "South America is no country for a

OBITUARY

MRS. W. H. MILLER

The closing exercises of the night

school classes were held last evenfor assessors to go on, and no assessfence. He had attempted to shove taking any particular risk. It seems one as yet tried to make one. At the shot-gun he carried through the so easy to see or hear a train, and ceremonies in the world is that in structive account of his trayels in annual report which showed that the land Fox, of Sophiasburg. She was South America.

South America.

In productive of much good. The reford and had been ill for about five was Germany. However much we commercial classes \$256.33. The ex- Batavia, N.Y. obliged to relinquish them altobeen rolled and skinned. The improvements will tend toward a much pelled to contribute to the care and provements will tend toward a much pelled to contribute to the care and snappier game. Lindsay which opens, maintenance of such persons and defined the roll of the contribute to the care and police court, which after investigation was dismissed. The progress of th

> has scarcely a place where it is Laurin "that with the advertising Frank Wilson, junior, accused of possible to dock. The party went we are getting these night classes stealing a cheque from the Armouries into the interior at three points. The will continue to grow in popularity."
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> The enrolment in the High School playing on or about tracks and of was given a preliminary hearing betrip. No one can travel the west lation. With the new collegiate and township, early this morninf. Detrip. No one can travel the west lation. With the new collegiate and township, early this morninf. Detrip. No one can travel the west lation. With the new collegiate and township, early this morninf. Deery day we saw something. The wea- is 625 in both day and night classes

with no vegetables. The steamships in twenty. Believille can now be Bailey, who presented cash prizes In the interior, the party saw the to the winners in the night classes ruins of Chan Chan, pre-Incan relies, as follows, 1st prize \$6, second prize,

The prize winners were.

First Prizes

eacher, student and percentage. Shorthand and typewriting, Miss

Bookkeeping, F. H. Henry, Marory Fisher, 87.4. Business Arithmetic, A.E. Thrasher. Wm. Follwell 87 4

Business English, J. J. Wilson, R. Card Writing, F. R. Wotten, H. A.

Millinery, Miss Grace Foxton, Mrs. Household Science, Miss A. Mans, Annie Davis, 100.

Shorthand and Typewriting, Mrs. know and esteem her for her true chadwick and Miss Vermilyea, Hel-en Wallbridge and Edith Vallance. The remains have been brought to Belleville and the funeral service Chadwick and Miss Vermilyea, Hel- womanly worth. Bookkeeping won by Mary Manley will be held on Monday at 3.15 p.m. Bus, Arith, won by Percy Akey Bus. Eng., won by Mary Allen Card Writing won by Douglas Rowe.

Mech. Drawing won by Stanley Lennox

Dressmaking taught by Miss M. Curley, won by Mrs. Jos. Legault

Shorthand and Typewriting, D. M. Clark, won by Wm. Hart Bookkeeping won by J. C. Drury Card Writing won by J. Fahey Dressmaking won by Mrs.G. Moss 4th Prizes

Shorthand and Typewriting wo by Vera Borbridge Dressmaking won by Mrs. Smith.

Mr. R. J. Graham delivered very fine address on his travels in South America. After the meeting Germany's First an exhibit of work of the students of the art classes in the high school Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Detroit, was viewed by those present. The exformerly Miss Ida Vanderwater, of hibit was a very large one and re-

league chief, that the Nationals will passing on railway property. In this on Water street east, when he was laugh, if you have one stored away simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn erborough; and two daughters: Mrs. Mether Graves' Worms Extermina-Saskatchewan, and Isaac A., of Pet- effective application for them is J. W. Perry, of Saskatchewan, and tor.

Mrs. F. Hill, Thurlow, with whon she made her home. Death which of Night Classes occurred on May 19, was due to sen-

Obituary

BERNICE PYE

Bernice Pye four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pye, 70 South George Street, died this morn-

JOHN BRENTON

The remains of John Brenton, arrived here this morning from Denver, Colorado. Deceased was a bro-James Brenton, of Corbyville. body was taken to Messrs. Tickell & Sons' funeral parlors.

MRS. FRANCES DAFOE

Mrs. Frances Dafoe, relict of the Thurlow for the past 54 years. She by one son, Sherwood, of Zion's Hill and one dangater, Mrs. William

MRS. WM. H. MILLER

Mrs. William H. Miller, nee Miss Ida Vanderwater, died suddenly and unexpectedly on Wed. at New Bedford, Mass. She had been on a visit here at the home of her brother-in-

Deceased was the eldest surviving The order following is subject, Vanderwater, of Rednersville and was born at Moira about 47 years ago. She spent several years at the Gladys Vermilyea, Elizabeth Tickr Vanderwater, of Sidney township.
After graduating from Whitby La-After graduating from Whitby dies' College she was wedded William H. Miller of Breckville, at which town they resided for a con-siderable period after their marriage They later removed to New Bedford

where they remained until quite re-cently when they took up their residence at Detroit. In addition to her sorrowing husband, she is survived by one son,

of Hamilton and two sisters, Mrs. F. C. Rushnell, Crookston and Mrs. Wesley Coulter, of Rednersville. Deceased was a lady of most estimable character and exceedingly popular with all her numerous friends and acquaintances. Her untimely death will indeed be a great sorrow to those who had learned to

from the undertaking parlors of the Belleville Burial Co.

President Carranza Killed on Thursday

Millinery won by Frances Ingram tiano Carranza, who fied from this city on May 6th and who took flight in Puebla Mountains, was killed at one o'clock Thursday morning at Taxcalattongo, according to official announcement here. Carranza's companions, the names of which are yet unknown, are declared to have shared his fate. The attack which resulted in the death of the Presi-dent was led by General Rodofc Herrera it is said. The report from Laredo says that Adolfo de la Huerta, Governor of Sonora had been elected provisional president, but elected provisional president, confirmation of the report was unobtainable this morning.

Parliament Ends

its mandate is effective until the new Reichstag is convoked, it will not

Flier Wrecked

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> of Sidney spen sie Langabe

JOB PRINTING; The Ontario Job Printing De

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1920.

THEY EXEMPLIFY TRUE CHRISTIANITY.

The appeal that is being made this week by the Salvation Army should meet with a hearty and instantaneous response.

The Salvation Army is not strong on creed or theology but it is long on good works.

The following appreciative words from

Week all over the world, and that appeal for help comes to Hamilton with double force. After a fifty years' fight with the forces of evil amid discouragements and difficulties, the Army has made good. Those of us who remem- mens is considered they had very good reason ber its advent into this city will recollect with for holding this belief. They also credited the what derision and scoffing and not a little repression it was received. Even the authorities at life of the religious community, and prose-through 2,000 years of various vicissitudes. cutions were undertaken in this country even the carrying of the flag.

poverty where the needy need succor or the out- ancient capital of Damascus. cast comfort, there will be found the Army reacarry on the great work in which it is engag- writer as quoted above. ed. This is the Jubilee year of its existence The cedars of Lebanon have the reputa if there isn't another existence how will they "How many yards make twenty rods?" And sistently sought to secure for the neonle of Ontario the most solid

the Army itself will make a house-to-house their manuscripts. will have an opportunity to subscribe. Need-holder. The trunk often reached the girth of the rule of the Sultan, will have its affairs conless to say, the Times commends this campaign forty-two feet, which is not beggarly even trolled by a commission made up of representanobler object. By subscribing to this cause the nian forests. A height of ninety feet was com- treaty are carried out. This amounts to Turcitizens will be obeying the injunction of the mon and with this is to be considered the fact key being placed under the direct supervision Saviour when He told His disciples to go out that the spread of the tree's branches exceeded of the League of Nations. It shows that that into the highways and byways and bring in the this measurement. halt and the lame and the blind.

Give generously.

HISTORY'S HIGHEST THEME

"It is possible that in the days of Carlyle vote on his election. and Macaulay, Motley and Michelet too much To the anarchist, the communist, and the ion Trades and Labor Congress, "said some- Tom Tuttle coming late to school and never thought was given to narrative, at least in com-syndicalist, socialism is a stupid, tedious, and thing," when he declared the other day that parison with other aspects of history, for ab-ridiculously slow-working scheme of effecting increased wages and shorter hours were not -Virginia Stanard, in "The Youth's Compansolutely too much can never be given. It is social betterment. Communists, sydicalists the final remedies for what ails the world. Mr. ion." possible that when Professor Seeley said and communistic anarchists believe in direct self questions, set yourself problems, he may industrial mass action to hasten the changed

may be accurate, it is found in Gibbon But tatively into industrial unions.

WFFK) 1 NIARIO, the uniform to the variegated. Gibbon's cold, of his alleged reactionary and obsolete meth-Moore is right. Greater production is what is rigid inspection is insisted upon; not simple but complex."

SACRED CEDARS VANISH

The cedars of Lebanon have almost disap-political actionist pure and simple. peared from their native home in the pictur-tivities of the federal officers in sending hun-

their native home in the mountains of Leban-porters from the liberals and moderate think- He is more patient underneath the rod The following appreciative words from on in Palestine just south of Beirut. Their ers. Will the new party supporters outnum. Than I, where God his wise correction sends,

"The Arabs regarded the tree as endowed with the principle of continual existence, and when the great age of some individual speci-isn't common, trees with reasoning powers.

"Timbers unearthed by excavators in the sought to repress it as a sort of a revolutionary ruins of the ancient Assyrian cities were found institution that sought to upset the convention- to be practically unchanged after passing ada. It is to be hoped that potatoes were not

"The cedar forests, which were historic State of Denmark. to put a stop to their outdoor meetings and to when the armies of Sennacherib laid them waste in 608 B.C. as recorded in the Bible and But today there is no organization in the which are beautifully mentioned in the Psalms the United States demands the subservience of Tom Tuttle would be late to school with never country that is better known or which has a of David, have now been ravaged by the Turks everybody to the socialist workingman. Modgreater reputation for good work than has the to feed their locomotives which drew trains be-est! Salvation Army. Where there is distress and tween the military station at Beirut and the

dy to help. If a man er woman has fallen so the severance of all outside supplies of coal. invasion from the larger island, but indentified low that no others will look at them, the Sals. The conquerors of the Turks, it is said, con-himself with the land of his mission. come along and take hold of them. But there tinued the practice. "It became a common is no need to spread on this theme. We all sight to see long lines of automobile trucks of Commenting on the widespread speculaknow it. This week the Army asks the citi- the invaders make their way to the goodly tion as to whether there is another life after And queerly he would answer her, with ab-

times the oil of this tree was thought to 'have \ A large number of prominent citizens have curative properties and as such was applied to As an independent in Europe the Turk is volunteered to assist in the campaign. These the body by those suffering from leprosy. The through, The supreme council officially anwill make a canvass for special subscriptions, Romans used the oil for the preservation of nounces that an international force will keep

THE SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

bars, has been nominated by the Socialist par-rout critics and reassure doubting friends. ty as candidate for the presidency of the Unit-"There is no utilitarian value in knowledge ed States. Debs has been offered his freedom, of the past," says Mr. G. W. Trevelyan in "The it is said, if he would renounce certain state- Irish, Sir Hamar Greenwood, new secretary to But just the other day I made a whistle from carrying this out we bespeak the Recreations of an Historian," "and there is no ments he is credited with having made, but the Emerald Isle, is decidedly popular in his way of scientifically deducing casual laws about Debs, whatever may be the merits or demerits own constituency, Sunderland. When he first the action of human beings in the wars. In of his political philosophy, is not the type of stood for the riding he defeated his Labor opshort, the value of history is not scientific. Its man who will change his mind. Whether he is ponent by 706 ballots. That was in 1910. In true value is educational. It can educate the of the individual martyr type or whether he the by-election of last week he secured 8,634 And all the little watching girls would have minds of men by causing them to reflect on the believes it best that he himself should suffer more votes than the Labor candidate, a good for the cause of "the truth," as he sees it, is deal of this increase being placed to the wo-"Even if cause and effect could be discover- perhaps a debatable point. There can be no men's vote. At various times the constituency And "Thomas, Thomas!" teacher'd say and missions were able to accomplish in ed with accuracy they still would be the most doubt, however, that many men with far more has elected Liberals, Conservatives and Laborinteresting part of human affairs. It is not radical economic viewpoints are at liberty, ites, but none with anything like the thumping And make him write a hundred words before man's evolution but his attainment that is the while the mild-mannered Debs may possibly die majority given the brilliant young ex-Canagreat lesson of the past and the highest theme in prison, such is the state of his health, be-dian. fore his supporters will have an opportunity to

the uniform to the variegated. Gibbon's cold, of his alleged reactionary and obsolete metaclassical light was replaced by the rich meods of world redemption, that thousands of
diaeval hues of Walter Scott's stained glass. To
genuine "reds," neither better nor worse than
slogan. The Montreal Star discussing social
cleaned with soap and water, and Scott each age, each profession, each country, the Bolsheviki of Russia, communists, indus-unrest and the industrial problem, makes the stored in cold, dark places. They each province had its own manners, its own trial unionists and direct actionists of all types, point that remedial legislation for the high are marked by serial numbers and dress, its own way of thinking, talking, and say "Let him stay there; serves him right." cost of living is not the way out, but that what their history kept. Should one of fighting. He did more than any professional That's why there has not been and will not be the world needs is legislation that "will release the linemen you have been watchhistorian to make mankind advance towards any general strike to effect Debs' release from the energies of the people for the necessary ing puncture his gloves, death may a true conception of history, for it was he who prison. The straight-line political socialists of productive tasks." The Star says: first perceived that the history of markind is which Debs was the type, did not encourage

general strikes nor other forms of direct action. Debs is not and never was a "red" in the exact modern meaning of the term. He is a

esque mountains of Palestine. Trees 2,000 dreds and thousands to jail is admitted to be years old, that passed their infancy a hundred spreading rapidly by subterranean means of years before the opening of the Christian era, propaganda. The Socialist-Labor party in the were cut to supply fuel for military locomotives. United States preserved a certain respectabili-"The wholesale destruction of wonderful trine in theory and keeping still in practice, alworks of art during the war," says a recent though it won the distinction of being outwriter, "brought forth groans that were heard lawed in Canada, where the Socialist-Demoaround the world, but the woodchopper, with-cratic party, corresponding to Debs' party in out a murmur being heard in the world outside, the United States, was allowed a ertain amount Since he is God on whom each one depends, has destroyed this living thing that for cen-of leniency. Now the Socialist-Labor party is For life, and all things that his bounty sends, The Army is being assisted by the Belleville strength by nations forgotten except in the ist party lost during the war. Radicals are Not quick to mind, but quicker far than I turies has been used as a symbol of physical working hard to take the place that the Social-My dear old dog most constant of all friends, swinging away from Eugene Debs' socialism, To turn to God I know and own his eye These beautiful grants thrived best in but Debs is undoubtedly gaining some new sup- Deep brown and liquid, watches for my nod, wood is so durable that Pliny, the Roman his-ber the "red" deserters sufficiently to give He looks love at me, deep as words e'er spake, had to be removed to Africa; Nivelle, 's issue have full application here,—

torian said it was everlasting. For this reason

This is the Salvation Army's Self-Denial

torian said it was everlasting. For this reason

Debs a fairly strong run for the presidency?

And from me never crumbs nor sup will take, another Worshipful Master, made a But wags thanks with his most vocal tail,

The trouble about common sense is that it

Germany bilious. 0 0 0 0

among the things Hamlet found rotten in the 10 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 What does St. Patrick think of Ireland This destruction was made imperative by now? He seems to have been the vanguard of

canvass, and a tag day will be held next Satur- The great size of individual trees pro- to the ships of all nations, and that Constanthe Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora open day. In this way it is hoped that everybody duced a profound impression upon the be-tinople, while it will remain nominally under to the citizens. They cannot subscribe to a when compared with the giants of the Califor- tives of the Allies until the terms of the peace organization is functioning as promised, which will be discomfitting to those who have from the beginning considered the League a joke. Taking over the regulating of Turkey displays But mine, that lies below the falls is named Eugene Debs, languishing behind prison a courage and honesty of purpose that will

0 0 0 0 However he may be considered by the

9 0 0 0 Mr. Tom Moore, president of the Domin-

"Nibbling at the problem of high prices ber gloves is one of the silent romanby restrictive measures is liable to cause ces of the electrical industry. They trouble. Reduction of food prices would are as important in the day's work prove a boomerang to the public unless ac- as the steel helmet in battle. Today companied by a reduction in the prices of line work is a hundred times safer articles required by the food producers.

"Surface-scratching will not do. No half measure will bring down the cost of living. It has been raised by the withdrawal of a great human/force, and it must be lowered by the application of a similar force." Work, lots of it, hard and long, is the cure soldiers felt they had been betrayed Get busier!

BISHOP DOANE'S LINES TO HIS DOG.

fear, He is content and quiet if I am near, Secure that my protection will prevail The Allies' bill for 30 billions will make So faithful, mindful, thankful, trustful he, Tells me what I unto God should be. Published by request of the Belleville branch

And when some crashing noise wakes all his

Ontario Society for Prevention of Cruelty tinent.—Canadian Freeman, Kingto Animals.

THE LOITERER

So little and so very late! And when the teach- ers in the Alliance office, was created

an excuse.

hung his head. She'd ask him all the hardest things in all the or traffic, and, so far as any camp-

Tommy said, "Oh dear, Twelve rods I've cut for fishing poles in our own yard this year."

'How many perches make a mile? Now think Bill, without which a vote on "Bill before you speak." A mile?" said he. "There's millions in the

upper sawmill creek. 'What grows in Southern Hindustan?" said vote. Tom, "I do not know:

But I can take you to a tree where blackheart cherries grow"

remember, quite; the Water Sprite."

Now what is 'whistle'—noun or verb?" "I do tions. Now that a vote has been de-

to hide their faces:

the day was out. Twas always so when grass turned green and of thousands who have never been

Break the drowsy spell of narrative, ask your- action as symbolised in the general strike and ELECTRIC LINEMEN'S GLOVES, twist it, splice it as nonchalantly as such a manner as to injure it in any have been serving his generation. But it is conditions they desire. The Socialist-Labor along a "main travelled" road where wire because of the rubber gloves thickness not less than 0.06 inch. Some day when you are walking They are able to pick up the live than 14 inches long, and the average party works to hasten the day of working- traffic is piled back as far as one they wear. Did you know that these They must have a tensile strength "If proof is needed that a literary history class supremacy by uniting the workers ten- can see, and lineman are repairing a gloves are today made according to of 1,200 pounds per square fach, and broken wire, stop and watch them rigid specifications completely stan- bear having 2 inches of their surface manager of the Hydro Electric Gibbon was scarcely in the grave when a gen- But the old-line, slow, patient, ballot- work. The gloves they wear tell an dardized, and that no purchasing stretched to 12 inches without a rupits arose in Scotland who once and probably box Socialists repudiate all these methods, and are handling is "alive" and carrying he has thoroughly tested them? No withstanding the application of 18,unique story. Probably the line they agent dare buy rubber gloves until ture. The gloves must be capable of day. for ever transformed mankind's conception of their leader, Eugene Debs, lies in prison. And electric current enough to cause in- glove can be marked with the manuitself from the classical to the romantic, from so much into disrepute has Debs come because stant death; yet they pick it up, facture's name or with the size in After the gloves are purchased, enjoyable time.

The perfection of linemen's rubthan formerly.-American Machinist.

FOOLS AND FREEMASONS

The discussion in French and British papers on the disastrous offensive of 1917, when 50,000 French and downed their rifles is strictly kept within strategical limits, says the "Catholic Herald of India" but it has a religious aspect as well, Is it not strange that every French general who made a hash of the war was a distinguished Freemason, and that all the great French generals were, with one exception, non-Freemasons and Catholics? After the first reverses in Belgium in 1914. 131 Freemason officers were cashiered. Serrail, the biggest duffer. solemn fool of himself, at Chemindes-Dames and all but wrecked the whole campaign. Caillaux and Malvy are Freemasons— and unhanged. We do not hold for a moment, our contemporary pugently observes that all Freemasons are fools; it is bad enough that most of the fools are Freemasons, at any rate on the Con-

INTO THE FIGHT!

There never has been any doubt as to what the Alliance would do in the event of a vote being taken in the Province of Ontario as provided by the recent Dominion legislation. The great organization, with headquartby past campaigns. The Alliance That he must take his pnishment, he merely hibition fight in Ontario in the last forty years. It has no other objective than the suppression of the liquaign would further that great end. the place of the Allies is in the thickest of the fight.

Committee of the Alliance have conpeople of Ontario the most fighting ground possible and a worth-while objective to fight for. To these efforts the electors of the Province of Ontario owe the Sandy 26" would be a farce. These efforts must still be continued, that the strongest possible legislation may be secured, and thus the most satisfactory conditions result a favorable

Now that the fight is on, there must be no slackers. One supreme purpose should animate all, to deal a death blow to the liquor traffic in the Providence of Ontario by rolling Name Christopher Columbus' boats." I can't up an over-whelming majority on voting day.

The Alliance is to be congratulated on having persevered in its efforts before a vote was decided upon, despite maligning and misrepresentacarrying this out we bespeak the loyal sympathy and co-operation of the temperance forces of the Prov-

PASSING OF THE BOWERY Prohibition is credited with doing more in a few months to reform New generations.

This notorious thoroughfare has been the butt of jest and song for fifty years.

It is known by reputation to tens within a day's journey of its fake museums, gambling joints, tough saloons, dance halls and burrows of the people of the underworld. Pickpockets, gunmen, cutthroats, dopesters and the chronic down and outer who once infested Misery's

Mile, have disappeared. When John Barleycorn took the count "the Bowery" washed its face put on a clean collar and got a job. -Toronto Telegram.

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By J. K.

There was no happy couple than t been married a few today Helen was no due to the fact that time this morning to of the past few that Bruce loved in his good-hearted her nothing to mak now she was to ac one serious fault. ace to their future belief that it was upervise everything hold clashed harsh and independent ide Helen had religi allow these thoughts until last evening. new home. She h with much pleasure thought with a to Mrs. Warren would the haven of delig Bruce had created for what a bitter disap been to her as she s Bruce, in answer to ant exclamations fro they viewed the fur manner, with not e for herself. The re trait in Bruce had and she was unabl After the guests

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women planned the After they had t mother and slipping into her las apron, she went to took down the curtain room. Mrs. O'Brien windows just two da could now put up th Then she opened "What a beautiful. brown," she thought, curtains up to admi how well they looked. rug!" Soon the room pretty effect. True, th other things that Br were lovely, but they that Helen had wan must show Bruce culd plan and furnis

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By I. E. MARSHALL

happy couple than the Wards, who had been married a few today Helen was not happy. The ward due to the fact that she had taken the time this merning to review the events of the past few weeks. She knew that Bruce loved her dearly, and in his good-heartedness would dany her nothing to make her happy. But now she was to achieve he had one serious fault, which was a menace to/their future happiness. His belief that it was his sole right to supervise everything about the household clashed harshly with her free

Helen had religiously refused to allow these thoughts to enter her mind until last evening, when they had entertained for the first time in their new home. She had looked forward with much pleasure to this event, and thought with a touch of pride how Mrs. Warren would compliment her on the haven of delight that she and Bruce had created for their home. But what a bitter disappointment it had been to her as she stood by and heard Bruce, in answer to the many pleasant exclamations from the guests, as they viewed the furnishings, assume the credit to himself in a very letter. credit to himself, in a proprietary anner, with not one word of praise for herself. The realization of this trait in Brace had spoilt her evening, and she was unable to be the gay, ight-hencied girl they had always

Bruce had asked her what was wrong; but her efforts at an explanation only aroused in him a feeling of remainment. Her gentle remea-stranes at his persistently ignoring er, not only in the selection of the ousehold furnishings but their arsengement as well, had brought forth from him his declaration that he was

She realized the futility of further discussion of this subject with Bruce, because she knew him to be too positive in his ideas. She thought over all this carefully, and made up her and to change things. Yes, she would begin right now. She called her mother on the phone and asked her to so shopping with her.

Helen bought new silk covers for the round cushions, new curtains for the windows and a beautiful rich brown cover for the library table. She had wanted these things in the living room, when she was first married. Well, now she was going to have them. Mother had always selected these things at home. Other women planned the arrangement of

their homes. So would she. After they had tea, she left her mother and went home. Hurriedly room. Mrs. O'Brien had cleaned the windows just two days ago, so she could now put up the new curtains. Then she opened her packages. "What a beautiful, rich gelden brown," she thought, as she held the curtains up to admise them. "And how well they looked with the brown rug!" Soon the room took on a new, pretty effect. True, the curtains and other things that Bruce had bought were levely, but they were not just that Helen had wanted; and then, must show Bruce that she, toe, llent taste, and that it was her

Her work completed, she found it ould be a little more than an hour before Bruce would be home. She would have plenty of time to dress and read awhile before starting to prepare dinner. She had just been the sun parlor a few minutes, trying to become interested in a late novel, when Bruce arrived. She saw him coming up the walk, carrying a square white box under one arms and ers and candy," thought Helen. This had happened once before, when Bruce left the house in a bad humor after breakfast, because Helen had bacon with their jeggs, and Bruce did not eat pork "in any way, shape or form." Flowers and candy were his peace offering, which should cover any preach. Well, he must learn differently. She usually ran to the dear to meet him, but today she pretented to be reading.

Bruce entered the house and, placing his packages on the table, he went to her quickly.

"Helen, dear," he began, "I want

to talk to you. It is about last Helen gazed at him in surprise Why, what did it mean? This peni-tent tone from Bruce. And he had never before said he was sorry. Perhaps she had been too hasty about buying the new things for the living

"Oh, Bruce, wait! I want to tell you about this afternoon. I—"

She was interrupted by Bruce. "I have been a selfish cad. I know how you must feel about my selecting everything for our home, and trying to supervise their arrange-ment. But I must tell you how I

first I did not recognize their voices; then they mentioned your name." Bruce paused, made another effort, then went on. Mrs. Warren was then saying some nice things about you, when Mrs. Travers remarked: What a pity she allows her young husband to run everything. Why, when you asked her where she bought her pretty cushions and the reading lamp, she looked confusedly at her husband, and he lamp, she looked confusedly at ner husband and he had to answer. I should hate to think that I would ever become a nonentry in my home. I wender how such men would feel if their wives interfaced in their business? I well I was furious. I couldn't bear to the affice and thought when I set to the office and thought things over, I knew that Mrs. Trav-

ers spoke the truth. Oh, please don't cry, Helen." And Bruce dropped his head on his hands. To think that I should ever give anyone cause to say those things and to Helen dried her tears. She was hurt, and she knew what Mrs. Trav-

ers said was true, but how dared she

speak that way and how humiliating

one reason to pity me. Don't say that. And, even if Mrs. Travers did suspect, she doesn't belong here. As you know, Mrs. / Warren is my dearest friend, and I have no doubt that if you had heard the rest of their conversation you would have heard Mrs. Warren telling her, kindly but happiest of couples, and that she just imagined those things. Mrs.

Warren never speaks unkindly of any-

say something nice about one when agreeable remarks."

Bruce lifted his head. "Well, from now on things will be different. have been brought to my senses. I had only listened to you when of leing so sure I was right, in my own way. I wonder that you

didn't-"
did, this afternoon," Helen intermpted, leading him out to the living room. "And, oh!" and her face lit up. "Why, Bones, Mrs. War-Gambles' just as I was buying these new curtain and cushion covers." "Theak heaven for that!" mut-

tered Bruce, "They are a great improvement to the room, Helen, and rom now on, you-" "No, not just me, Bruce dear-us." Helen said, softly, as she slipped

into his arms. "I hope I have learned my lesson in time." murmured Bruce, as he bent his head down to kiss "the dearest girl and wife in all the

COMING CHANGES IN JAPAN Many Symptoms That Revolution, Probably Peaceful, is Due in Land

of Chrysanthemum. In the kingdom of the Chrysanthemum there are symptoms which cause observers to pause. All over the courtry small groups are ferming-not of you in any way." dipping into her large blue gingham labor men-but of intellectuals of le and even of the upper classes. There is semething coming in Japana great change no man yet quite knows when it will come or whither it will go some call it revolution others restoration. Another symptom is the attitude of the Japanese woman. The Japanese woman is thinking and acting; did she not start the sice riots one year ago? Religious novements have been started within the last 50 years but I just 10 years with Japanese women women of the people—at their head. These movements have millions of adherents. Then outside of Kvoto what is that ald plan and furnish a room with growing conglomeration of buildings? anese of all classes are coming, selling their possessions and coming—extraordinary as it may sound—as to a tween sovereign and people-will snap. The bonds are religious, far mere than political, and the revolution or restoration to come is economic, not constitutional. Christian Science Moni-

> His Misapprehension. "Hi! Whur ar I at?" feebly de-manded Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., after the accident. "What's been coming off around yur,

"You drove onto the railroad crossing just in time to be struck by the fiyer," replied the physician. engine demolished your wagon, and—"
"Aw, that's it? Must have sorter knecked me plumb out of my head fer a spell, for I shore thought my 14 children had mobbed me for something or nuther they didn't H.e."-Kansas

The Psychology of 12. "How do you like your new neigh-

"All right, The first thir they did

was to borrow our lawn-mower."
"Have they returned it?" "Not yet, and I hope they'll keep it. Then they'll be careful not to use it early in the morning or at any hour when it would attract my attention unduly."—Boston Transcript.

Regal Paraphernalia.

heart,"
"Well?"

A Sleeping Beauty

By CELIA ROSE

it, 1919, by the McClure News-

"Hello, Muggins!" Johnny Deeds hit upon something that made him shouted from the road. The figure cry aloud: "The very thing." Then in the rocking chair upon the Martin write a letter, hasty but full of deperch did not lift its eyes from the talls. After he had dispatched it to

an elaborate obeisance: "Is the ah! brought her husband to seeing with ahem—lady of the home at home?"

"Not to—vagabonds," the recking—Therefore he said seriously to chair's occupant returned tranquilly. Louise, that with no wish to constrain its eyes still down. Next minute two her inclination, he felt bound to say warm hands fell over them—the head she would both please and relieve him holding them was drawn gently back by providing for herself so finely. and a kiss planted upon a pair of soft Franklin Ware was not, to be sure, red lips.

him, a furious scarlet flooding her entree everywhere and eager to cheeks. She dared not speak—if the make her the most magnificent settledid, she would either laugh or cry.

Either meant triumph for Johnny, the lawless—she knew of old his capacity to torment her. Silently she turned to daughter than give her a home and one, ner lets a chance go by to go inside—then Johnny caught both maintenance while he lived. All he

wife is the very properest person—with a leaning to wild ways under the rose. If she had heard you say Muggins! I should never have been any thing else to her—of course, in strict Already she hates me, because I see through her. If she knew anything of these mud, happy old days when we ing no evil, she would have a whip ready to her hand, and would use it to put me through my paces."

"She shan't know, girl. I'm willing to kick myself a mile!" Johnny exploded. "I ought to have thoughtof course, the neighbors know something-of the dual personality of the nence and let me know if I can help der gently, saying:

apron, she went to work. First, she students with a fair admixture of the me," Louise said, sighing. "That is, me, it will by staying away until-be sure I'm er inevitable thing." not here for always. Uncle says Martin blood forbids my working. I have think I-oh, no decent man ought another notion as to that-I'd rather ever to fook at me!" Louise cried scrub floors for a living than stay here | hotly; then with a sob gave him the

much longer." "You need not stay a day-remember?" Johnny began significantly. Louise looked over his head, flushing deeply. "Don't let's think of impossibilities," she said, but sighed as she said it. Johnny laid a brotherly hand on her shoulder, asking: "Haven't ing lower still. away, biting her lips.

sanctuary in prevision of the times to she glanced from one to another of to wake me?"

come. In the midst of the city is a the pair. So did the man in her wake, "Oh, I have a the pair." strange-looking structure built in readiness for the emperer. Much may happen in Japan, but there is nothing to ly well groomed and well tailored, as little in spite of him. redolent, indeed, of affluence as the perfectly appointed car which had brought him and his hostess. At sight pression that Ware gave to Louise. while it has been placed in the Prade Johnny saw and shivered—not for museum at Madrid. himself, but for the prospect before

He got no private word with her though he lingered to the last allowable moment. He could not even watch over her. Mrs. Benjamin was too wholly bent on his captivation. But he had a sense that she was suffering deeply from the glances and compliments of Ware. Small need for Mrs. Capting to say, as she did when Mrs. Benjamin to say, as she did when she went half-way down the walk following its example.—Chicago Tribwith him: "Matters are arranging une.

would come right. He was sure sha did not love the real Melville, but rather an image she called by his and set up in her heart's inner shrine. "She really is a Sleeping Beauty," he said to his heart, revert ing to the happy audacity whose mem-ory made him tingle. "Once she waked up, she'd have to know life and things. My business is to wake her, I wonder how I shall do it." After three days of pondering he

book in hand, Johany halloed again— a distant address he gave his whele again his answer was the silence of mind and time to haunting the Marunconsciousness—clearly Louise Mar tin establishment, bent on knowing tin did not mean to admit that she had all that passed regarding his beloved. ever responded to the name of Mug. There was need of his constant vig-gins. Johnny grinned cheerfully and flance. Franklin Ware was a desscuttered up the winding way, to pause perate wooer, and ably seconded by at the steps, deff his hat and say, with Mrs. Benjamin, who, of course,

his first youth he had, moreover, had "That's how you wake a sleeping a harvest of very wild eats. To offbeauty, isn't it?" Johnny asked guile- set that, he was rich, well bern, pes-lessly. Louise had risen and faced sessed of a standing that gave his wife

go inside—then Johnny caught both her hands and sat her down, not very gently, saying: "No, you den't! Net in-this company. What alls you, angway, Mug? Used to be the best sort of sport, you did."

"You mean—I was a barbarian, the same as you," Louise burst out. "Wes, I have learned better manners. Unless you can do the same—blease keep away from here!" away from here!"

"H—m! Is that a true word—or just years back voluntarily paid huge sums makeup?" Johnny asked, the least to clear his brother of debt, and keep shade of seriousness creeping into his the family name spotless. Then, too, face. Louise glared at him. "Will you so long as the brother lived, he had never grow up?" she stermed. "You been generous in help to him, who was knew, you must understand, my post- the send of improvident kindliness. tion here in my uncie's house. His Louise felt to the marrow of her bones

privacy, she makes Uncle Ben think think of accepting Johnny with all her a sort of grown-up snew white. Then when she was most distraught came Melville's letter—in mad haste. "Johnny writes me you have great

were playfellows, thinking and know-prospects if you will accept them," Accept the goods the gods provide and thus fustify the admiring friendship of "Hastily and heartily your,

"ARTHUR MELVILLE" Johnny saw her read It-not for

naught had he studied postal schednew Mrs. Benjamin Martin. Still, I ules and haunted the carrier's route. honestly didn't dream of making you As she crushed the sheet within a trouble. Forgive me all my imperti- shaking hand, he touched her shoul-"Honey-trust yourself to me!

"Only in—a very hard way—for Even if I can't ever make you-leve

"I can't! I am too ashamed. To letter. When he had read it he turned to see her sitting with bowed head, face hidden in her hands, and trembling all ever. "I believe you have saved me from the very worst," she said. "If you will have me—" breaking off there and droop-

you got over anything?" In reply she He married her next day—to the could only shake her head and turn scandal of Mrs. Benjamin. Time's whirligig indeed brings revenge. Be-Johnny strode up and down the porch, his face dark, his brow deeply furrowed. Thus Mrs. Martin came pily, "I was in a trance, Johnny, dear! upon him and smiled unpleasantly as Hew in the world did you care enough

> "Oh, I have a taste for sleeping beauties," Johnny answered, tweaking her ear-but with eyes that misted a

A great stir has been caused among of him Louise hurried away, to be re- lovers of art by the discovery of an ancalled imperiously, then bidden in a cient masterplece in a burn, in the velvet voice please to order tea and Spanish province of Estremadura. It serve it. Johnny must stay for it, of course—a balanced party was so much the infant Jesus on her lap, a blackpleasanter. Moreover, he had been so long in coming over, he must be spetally well treated in hope of a return. All this coolingly, avid eyes the while St. Bernard. It is pained on wood and suppose the specific measuring his six-foot-one of vigorous and is less than four feet square. It is thought to have been produced about face and vital close-cropped curis.

Mrs. Martin, fair, forty, languishing, and other outsiders from snapping up approved all of them thoroughly—all this treasure, and taking it out of the you may be after something that bethe more that he made her escort, country, a millionaire of Bilbon has Franklin Ware, seem so faded and advanced the large sum demanded by meager. She looked at Johnny, in the owner of the barn and has offered 3ced, with much the same gloating ex- it to the Spanish government. Mean-

My hunger vanished and I felt like

Louise will make the most beautiful bride in the world."

He galloped away, read to swear alcohol from cactus the at life and things. If only Louise inaccountries in Algeria. French scientists have obtained 14 per cent of sugar and 60 per cent of alcohol from cactus that HARD LUCK OF BANNISTER

By WALTER A. FROST

My acquaintance with Mr. Bannister was short. It lasted only from Chi-cago to Port Huron, and yet in that time he told me not only his real name, his "allas," and his occupation but also the very hard luck experience which I shall set before you.

The cause of our becoming acquaint ed was accidental the dining-car was crowded and the steward put us at the same table. As I seated myself I noticed a little man at the other side of the table, but I paid no attention to him until he looked hard at me, and in a low voice asked: "What line do you carry?"

"I beg your pardon?" I asked. "What line do you carry?" There was no escape. "Law books, answered. "I am a lawyer."

He smiled and held out a fat hand. We are in about the same profession. am a detective." "Yes," I replied, for I felt a desire to know more of a man who could see

a detective. "We are, it might be said, slightly related." "Well, when you have practiced longer you will understand what I

an when I say that we are in about the same line." He smiled, and between orders to

the waiter teld me his story. "Yes, when you have practiced longer you will understand what I mean. You lawyers have to use us at every step you take; you can't get on with out us. A witness goes back on you and gets lest, and the first thing you do is to call one of us in to look up your man for you. Lawyers, doctors, business men and bankers, you all give us a lot of work.

"Speaking of bankers, I'm down or all of 'em, for it was while doing some work for a banker that I had the hardest piece of luck I ever struck, and just when everything was going love-Ly, too.

"It was this way! The chief called me in one afternoon, and said he: 'Jim, I want you to go down to Ellerton and see Stevens, the banker There's been some work done down there, and he's afraid some of it may come his way.

""He'll give you the facts, and then go to work. The gang that's suspected is something like the Fiske outfit you gathered in at Oshkosh last fall.' "The next morning I was in Stev ens' private office, and it was a dandy. But never mind that.

"The next morning, after seeing old Stevens, I dropped into a saloon where I'd seen some young fellows go, and found six or eight boys having a quiet game. I had a beer, bought a cigar, and went out.

"Next morning I dropped in again. went out without saying anything more. I kept on dropping in and some of the chans began to notice me. they held off, which made me think I might be somewhere on the right

track, so I went in steady. "After I'd been in town for about a week one of the young fellows asked me at the saloon one evening what was selling.

"'I'm buying,' said I.

"Buying what?" "Land.' And then he introduced me to the rest of the bunch who were at the table playing. They asked me to come in, and I did. They couldn't play much, I saw, but I let them win a couple of dol'ars, and then I cleared

"A few days after that when I went in_it was one afternoon, about halfpast four-I found some of the gang there. Then I knew they wasn't working, for if they had been they couldn't have been there then.

"Well, I was pretty sure they was the boys I was looking for, and so, wanting to see what they'd rise to, I managed to drop a set of 'skeleton' keys on the floor when I was just go ing to pay for the drinks. I bent down quick and picked 'em up and shoved 'em into my pocket, but I saw they was 'on,' for in a few minutes one of the bunch came over to me and says; "'See here, Mr. Jenks' (I'd told 'em my name was Jenks), 'you might as by profession, leading young and weak well tell us a little more about yourself., We know you're not down here to look up land, and it's our opinion gins with D.

"Dough was what he meant. But I was not going to be drawn out, at of course, he chucked me permanent. least, not yet, and so I said: "It strikes me I don't know much low hair had started in, on his own about you boys yet. Don't you think hook, to run the same gang that the you'd better show up first?

"They held off a bit even then, but finally one of them, a tall, sharp chap he was, came close to he and says:
"'Were you ever in Janesville?' "I laughed and said: "Why, yes, I

"!Were you there two weeks ago? and Boston for forgery and robbing "I looked around for a moment, as if to see there weren't any one could | hear, and then I said:"

"'Yes but I didn't do that job.'-"He wasn't quite sure yet, for he tried me again:

found" it?" low hair it makes my head ache. Let's "He was thinking of the big dia- smoke up." And I followed his short, mond robbery that had just come of squat figure into the emoking com-in Janesville. It was a neat pleas of cartment.

work, and the chief had two of his est men on it. "How can I tell? I asked. 'They say the Jew got it, but he cleared be-

fore the "Blues" got there." "I thought they was going to talk up, but the tall man was suspicious, I saw, and so I went out, after setting them up again.

"That evening the tail man asked me to take a little ride with him. I wanted 'em to feel sure of me, and so when we got into the cutter I wrapped it up in the blanket and put it under the seat.

"We had a nice drive, for it was a Magazine. dandy night, but the chap didn't say a thing about himself or the gang or me. He only talked about the fishing up North, and we didn't get anywhere. Along about eleven we came to Rite's place, and he said we'd go in and have drink. I jumped out and went to tie the horse, asking him to throw the Germany, England, France and Norblanket over her. He proceeded to de way on his return. When he reached "He laughed and clapped me on

the back.
"I guess we've got you located now, old man, says he. 'And now we'll go back.'

"We went to the rooms where the rest of the guing were waiting for us. / on the same subject, also by urgent "I guess he'll do, boys, said he, request, at the Guildhall in London, and then he says to me: I have an lea that we can put a man like you Rome, Vienna, Budapest, Paris, Brusand then he says to me: 'I have an in the way of making something tiana, Stockholm, Berlin and thence idea that we can put a man like you

any resemblance between a lawyer and "They grinned, and then we talked

"'All right, boys,' says I. Til have to send down to Chi for my "kit," though.

"Next morning I went over to Stevens' and put him 'on,' telling him te put some marked bills in the safe for that night. I got the combination from him, too, thinking I might have some whom he came in contact" and in the came in contact." and in the came in contact and in the came in contact." treable with the safe, and I had to get should not be made public "until long

he'd surround the bank after we had gone in and nab us as we came out.

"The bank preposition was a little heavy for the beys, some of 'em being a little new at such work, and when the solid value of this wonhe'd surround the bank after we had Tuesday night came they began to get derful paper would be very great in a little nervous. But I slied 'en any a little nervous. But I filled 'em up with drinks, and told 'em how easy it was, gave out a long talk on my own the whole and declared that the tash

big chap had a job (he was slick), and

"The big fellow broke in the door "The big fellow broke in the door sometime before, visited the Holy with his shoulder—he was as strong as City the Supreme Pontiff stipulated a bull-moose—and we all piled in after that he would not receive him in him. I remember I was the last man audience if he addressed Methodist in, and I was thinking how fine they were going to look in the papers next decline to submit to any conditions The bar-keep recognized me and said, morning, the five of them standing in which in any way limit by freedom of 'Good morning.' 'Good morning,' says a row, with me at their right as the man who had 'gathered them in.' I The colonel said in his letter to laughed to myself as I opened the Sir George that one of his volunteer safe, and then I heard the snap of a secretaries at that time was "anxious man's fingers, a voice cried 'now, men!' the lights were turned on, and each of us was looking into the bar-

rel of a gun. ering me, and you can just about figure out how I felt when I saw that it was that young kid with the yellow hair. He smiled a bit, and then told us to throw up our hands.

"I was not presented at the Valleyn."

"All of us did except the big chap, and he got a bullet through his hip, it fried to remonstrate with the kid, who seemed to be running the thing, but he told me to 'cut it out,' and I are as dear to me as the respect and are as dear to me as the respect and are as dear to me as the respect and are as dear to me as Protestants."

standing with the rest of the bunch, and my name (my real one, too, for I'd given it to old Stevens in the first

but he said I'd given wrong information, and the light-haired kid was hose

"Then they threw us into cells that movement." a dog couldn't have slept in, and sent us down to Chicago next morning hand-cuffed together like Siamese twins, sense of responsibility and duty, of the various sovereigns," the colonel a dog couldn't have slept in, and sent reprimand from the court for 'encouraging crime and, though a detective boys astray.'

hour, and gave me a 'vacation' for 'incompetency and general stupidity. And the papers made it hot for the chief for 'hiring such men,' and then, "All because that kid with the yelchief had set me on! If he'd waited three minutes I'd have landed the laws,' as the papers said. But you see how it was. And what made it all the worse, the tall chap turned out to

the mails. "As it was well, it was hard luck. wasn't it?" Mr. Bannister stared gloomily out into the night.
"Come" said he, after a moment "let's get something to smoke. Every "Who bought it of the man who time I think of that kid with the yel-

be Jem Cummings, wanted in St. Louis

Roosevelt Praised British in Egypt

OL. ROOSEVELT's "longest letter," a 25,000-word personal account of his trip from Khartoum to London in 1909 put a 'fimmy' under my coat, and and which is described by his blographer, Joseph Bucklin Bishop, as "a human document of excellent character," appears in Scribner's

"Soon after retiring from the Presidency," explains Hr. Bishop. "the colonel went to Africa on a hunting trip. He had arranged before his departure for several formal addresses, which he was to make in so, and of course the jimmy fell out. Khartoum in March, 1910, on his way, home, he yielded to urgent appeals and made two addresses on Egyptian affairs, one at Khartoum and the other at Cairo, which aroused much controversy and led later to a speech

to London. At the close of his tour he paid a long visit to his long-time hings over.

"I had been traveling with them pretOtto Trevelyan, at the latter's estate

ty steady for a month, when one night at Welcombe, Stratford-on-Avon, they fold me they were going to do a During the visit his narrative of his iittle piece of work on a bank in town (Stevens' bank, of course), and they wanted me to "fix' the safe.

""All wight have been going to do a experiences in Egypt and Europe so strongly impressed Sir George that he urged him most earnestly to put it in writing. This Roosevelt did the following year, in the form of a letter to Trevelyan, under date of Octo-ber 1, 1911."

it open one way er another.

"Then I went over to the chief of pelice and fixed it up with him so that he'd surround the bank after we had

experiences, and by Wednesday after- of "super-imposing the twentieth cennoon they were ready for anything.

"We had a good supper, with lets of drinks of all sorts, and some of the boys were pretty well jagged by the time we were through.

"We had set the job for middlight."

"We had set the job for middlight."

"We had set the job for middlight." "We had set the job for midnight, and the reason Roosevelt was not met then at a barber shop, where the Methodist clarge in Rome had Methodist clergyman in Rome had then separated, meeting again at the been conducting an attack upon the bank as the clock struck twelve. nead of the Roman Catholic Church and when Vice-President Fairbanks,

conduct." to prevent the Vatican from commit ting what he felt would be a great blunder" and while the colonel was at Naples went to Rome to see the then Papal Secretary of State, Car-"I looked at the man who was cov- dinal Merry del Val. The stipulation

"I was not presented at the Vatican."
In a public statement at the time, saw that it was no use.

"They took us down to the jail and got our faces by flashlight. I was standing with the rest of the hunch."

They took us down to the jail and got our faces by flashlight. I was standing with the rest of the hunch.

while in Rome the colonel visited I'd given it to old Stevens in the first place) was stuck underneath.

"I tried to drive it into the chief of police that I was out after the men, but he said I'd given wrong information."

King Emmanuel and Queen Helens of Italy whom he described as "faith-ful, conscientious and wise" as well as a loveable couple. Later he saw in visual triangular t peror of Austria, who said he was "the last representative of the old system, whereas I embodied the new

"I shall always bear testimony to wrote. "I thoroughly liked and respected almost all the various kings as serious people, with charming manners devoted to their people and "Then the chief jawed me for an anxious to justify their own positions"

"The Marsellaise."

The words and music of the French national hymn, "Marseillaise," were composed on April 24, 1792, by Rouget de Lisle, a young French officer of engineers, then stationed at Strasbourg. It was called by him "La Chant de l'Armee du Rhin," but received its present name hecuse avec Chant de l'Armee du Rhin," but received its present name hecause sung
with great fervor by a body of volunteers from Marseilles, who entered
Paris on July 20 of the same year and
thus made the song known to the
Parisians. The statement is, however,
doubted by some. "The Marseillaise"
was ferbidden to be sung under the
Restoration and the second empire but speedily became the national song on the outbreak of the Franco-German war.

So fast has been the improvement in engine boilers and fireboxes that the power derived from a pound of coal to-day is nearly three times as

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1920.

ARE WE PAYING TOO MUCH?

sugar than we should? The member for Halton speaking on the subject in the House of Commons a few days ago, declared that the soaring prices of sugar were not warranted by the cost of production. The fact seems to be that sugar There are despots in other countries also who of production. The fact seems to be that sugar There are despots in other countries also who of production of buying at 24 hours, using it to make 1,100 content in which he takes the majoration in which he takes the major of production. The fact seems to be that sugar There are despots in other countries also who refineries in this country are unable to secure look with grim disfavor on the growth of contact and adequate supply because of the great shortage in the East Indies and Jamaica, where they lack labor, and in the beet sugar field of Central contact and sugar field sugar field of Central contact and sugar fi tral Europe which are still far from their nor-Bolshevism." mal production. So the supply has kept on shrinking and the prices mounting.

has an unusually heavy crop this year, and Government as it is being exposed by investivery likely gain financially on the hundred thousand gallons of water who are now distributed throughout but it is well, not to be too confident of this, misrule. The returns handed in by one of the tion the benefits which must follow the furnace. Giving evidence before the federal railway companies involved—records in which appear board in Washington, W. Jett Lauck, a noted the dues payable to the provincial treasury—American economist, and former secretary of show that the public has been plundered on a Another by-law for kingston deals ston merchants to meet the pressing the war labor board, declared that the trest stupendous scale. It is to be hoped that Justice from taxes, up to \$2,500, all dwell-has become established in the large which she was standing to the payer. mendous increase in the price of sugar in the Riddell's probe will bring before the public the lings erected on vacant lots during stone building at the corner of Wel-United States was due to the "unbridled exploitation" by the twelve leading sugar prosocial or political position may be It is time years. Everyone knows the desper United States was due to the "unbridled experior of the twelve leading sugar propolitical position may be. It is time ducers of the country, who increased their net ducers of the country, who increased their net ducers of the natural resources of this province—the rents and other burdens resulting mediate management of Mr. D'Aperround floor windows in the lateral resources of the province—the rents and other burdens resulting mediate management of Mr. D'Aperround floor windows in the lateral resources. profits in three years of war from an average property of the people—were made safe from from the scarcity. With the passing ing, chemist. The laboratory when can cities sugar prices have reached the retail figure of 30 cents, and many expect to see it go to 50 cents.

Capper recently declared on the floor of the the Asquith Government some years ago, and years have their rental as a clear pro-Senate

and shamelessly robbed American housewives vote on three phases of local option. Each area would be almost nothing in the case and the latter formerly Miss Beatrice his buggy. He, however, had used got fly, Brother Crow spies out the during the canning season," he charged. "They can vote to go dry, to reduce the number of have, with their extortionate charges, regular- licenses, or let things remain as they are. The About the cheapest thing in this the Str. Finland. They were among heavy rope. ly blighted the poor families' hope of putting Welsh Bill would give the people of the princi- world is fresh air. You can step out- many passengers who were robbed Two hunters killed a deer, and and storing away a cheap and wholesome pality the same measure of local option, but it side and gulp down your fill of it. of valuable jewellry on the boat chancing to come on a party of the next meal has to be supply of fruits and vegetables. . . It is is provided that the local option clauses would You can open your door or window the thief or thieves not being caught. campers, they sold it by the pound. piracy so collossal and criminal that Captain not come into effect for six years. Lloyd and fill the house with it. But the Kidd and all the famous pirates of history be- George sent word to the Houses that only imthe newspaper that is left at your crop report for 1920, published Wedthe newspaper that is left at your crop report for 1920, published Wedthe other 190 pounds. They placed by the government which will save at

and these charges, being made, the Foreign house that the bill would get no farther this turning out this paper, with the aid haps its very best feature is the fact end. They then exchanged places, that it blows a chamber twice the size

quantity being brought into the United States prehensive measure of their own dealing with that paper at your door, some times the soil is in fine condition, and is the 'biggest ever.' Official figures of the the liquor traffic in the light of war restric- a mile away from the office; and the growth very good, not a few dist- a set of questions to the young womovements of sugar into the United States, in- tions and control. Wales is advised to wait and product of all this labor is delivered ricts reporting wheat up to 2 to 4 men stenographers employed by the of giveria is used in American including that from its own islands, indicate that see whether an even more substantial mea- to you for less than two cents. Don't inches and no setbacks since seeding city of Philadelphia, Among them is the quantity entering the country in the fiscal sure of temperance may not be forthcoming newspaper is the cheapest thing in year of 1920, which ends with June, will appar- for England and Wales combined, and one that the world today. ently approximate 9,000,000,000 pounds, as might commence to operate without delay. against 7,750,000,000 in the former high record -the fiscal year of 1919."

With the other sugar fields underproduc- I never look them over, never see their little ing, Canada will have to depend largely on the Cuban crop and with this controlled by the In the schoolrooms at their studies or the was being made from whale oil Per- where his services are wanted for the he was in conference American sugar interests the prospects for an early drop in this country are not too bright. But behind them in the distance there are

NEW STRUGGLE LIKELY

The arrest of leading Russian co-operatives the other day by the Bolshevik Govern- When I'm in the children's presence, back of ment is a symptom that a new struggle may at every happy smile, any moment break out in Russia. The co-|There's a subtle hint of splendor for the com- an atmosphere of hydrogen in the months. operative system of business has grown to ing after while, huge proportions in that country. Before the And I think the little fellow bending now o'er war there were some thousands of local book or slate societies, each operating a "store," federated May be one that some to-morrow shall in a few dozen sectional unions or "wholesale" ruler of the state. societies." According to a recent article in the New York Outlook, the membership of a million heads of families has grown to twenty ture! Who can read mickel does not enter in any way in the second of the tion of Russia. These co-operatives are genHere, perhaps, in frock of gingham, with her

catalytic; determines the combintants. Many of the doctors and law-

any rate Bolshevism hates and fears them. The differences between Bolshevism and co-operation are in the main three, First, Cooperation does not assent to the Bolshevist In some way we all are teachers, as the chilideas of violence and dictatorship. Nor do the co-operators aim to overturn or interfere with And perhaps we should be wiser if the future action except the enamel, and the tence. The figures place Montreal ties are well acquainted with them foreign Governments. Secondly, membership we could know. in the "societies" is purely voluntary, where We might hold to them more closely if we had the soviets are compulsory organizations, the power to see petition among themselves and with outsiders, they're going to be.

a fundamentally important matter, Fourth, the theories of Lenine would base his social system on the people as workers, but the coat The Ontario operators base their system mainly on the people as consumers, though they have gone into manufacturing, too, and some four million of the prosperous peasants have formed producers' associations, something like the Plans for new memorial home in many places to be only a worked \$4.00 farmers in the Canadian West. The only repark by the local branch of the semblance between Co-operation and Bol-G.W.V.A. have reached the city from in the metal that they are worked shevism are that both base industry on use at \$1.50 a steel and abolish private profit as a stimulus, both are collectivist, but in different ways.

Lenine has shown his hatred of the connection with the excavation for the building by Sir Sam Hughes on June 3rd immediately after the Calgary population.

quipped to turn out artistic and Lenine has shown his in-Lenine has shown his hatred of the co-parade. central bank at Moscow in 1918, and by his imprisonment of their leaders, including Berken | couraging \$182.99. The hospital heim in that year. This of the other day is not and home need all the help possible his first outburst of another. We have all the collectors are hoping for a his first outburst of enmity. He hates the co-still more generous response this to their knitting, and will give Cooperators not only on principle, but because they have taken up his failures at manufacturing by workmen's committees or soviets, and Massachusetts, wishes to establish a at present are operating practically all the in- factory for the manufacture of cut-Are we or are we not paying more for dustry there is in Russia, including flour mills, sugar than we should? The member for Halton at Rybinsk, which is said to be the largest in speaking on the subject in the House of Com- the world. What the soviet fails at the "comes with a good business proposition in which he takes the majority for the manufacture of cutlevy in the city of Kingston. He comes with a good business proposition in which he takes the majority for the manufacture of cutlevy in the city of Kingston. He comes with a good business proposition in which he takes the majority for the manufacture of cutlevy in the city of Kingston. He comes with a good business proposition in which he takes the majority for the manufacture of cutlevy in the city of Kingston. He comes with a good business proposition in which he takes the majority for the manufacture of cutlevy in the city of Kingston. He comes with a good business proposition in which he takes the majority for the manufacture of cutlevy in the city of Kingston. He comes with a good business proposition in which he takes the majority for the manufacture of cutlevy in the city of Kingston. He comes with a good business proposition in which he takes the majority for the manufacture of cutlevy in the city of Kingston. He comes with a good business proposition in which he takes the majority for the manufacture of cutlevy in the city of Kingston. He comes with a good business proposition in which he takes the majority for the manufacture of cutlevy in the city of Kingston. He comes with a good business proposition in which he takes the majority for the manufacture of cutlevy in the city of Kingston. He comes with a good business proposition in which he can be comed to come and the comes with a good business proposition in which he can be comed to come and the come and the

production. So the supply has kept on inking and the prices mounting.

The scandalous administration of the manufacturer asks is exemption which will be forced through the molten mass every hour under a 20-large industries. The city would pound pressure. Ten million, five

The Welsh Temperance bill passed its practically sure to get results. No ling plant. The company is capitally sure to get results. No ling plant. The company is capitally good business man with money to lized at \$50,000, and the members of Church, and an energetic church and surday school worker. second reading in the House of Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by invest will overlook such an opporare James Rigney, Dr. O. W. Daly, B. Commons by investigation of Commons b their 'annual canning season raid,' " Senator lines of the Scottish Temperance Act passed by houses constructed during these two D'Apeing, chemist. which goes into effect in Scotland this year. fit, outside the amount expended for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peel, the for-"For years the sugar interests have openly Under the Asquith measure any district can repairs and improvements which mer a grandson of Sir Robert Peel two bags of potatoes in the back of come Sunday school characters by compari- portant matters prevented him appearing and home every day, for less than two nesday, is a decidedly more cheerful the other 190 pounds. They placed by the government which will save a voting for the bill. Mr. Asquith appeared and cents per copy. Just think of it, document than might have been ex- a rail across the fence so that it At the same time that prices are soaring supported the bill. But Mr. Fisher told the Over twenty people are engaged in pected from the late seeding. Per-balanced with one of them on each Trade Record, issued by the National City session. This does not mean that the GovernBank of New York, declares:

"With sugar prices the 'highest ever,' the stood the Government will bring down a come."

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IN THE CHILDREN'S PRESENCE

many sunny places.

shadows that I see Of the grown-up men and women that day they're going to be.

Here they are, the men and women, of the fu-

hair in ringlets curled Is the heroine of to-morrow, who may rise to bless the world.

dren come and go,

third, the co-operative societies admit com- The glorious men and women that some day marine animals. A University of a whole in regard to the death of of long standing where other medi- was the reply.

TALK OF THE TOWN AND OF THE COUNTRY

C. A. Eaton, of Turner's Falls, probably sell it in a few years without any loss at all. The only thing grees the 40,000 cubic feet of air

ered to build dwellings which is there is in addition an extensive mil-

forget it, dear reader, the daily started.

late in the war. In England, says an Harrington upon a European trip, English authority, when people were But when the shores of Europe are suffering from the lack of butter, it reached Mr. Gravelle is to leave the was freely suggested that margarine clerical tourists and go to Belgium, has returned from Montreal, where haps it was; anyway, whale oil can opening of safes in the district debe converted, by the aid of nickel, in- vastated by war. There has occurto a substance which in taste, smell red a loss of combinations; besides Pinnacle Street Mr. MacMillan had a or cheering us in the movies that and appearance is almost identical many an owner lost his life in the very satisfactory interview with Mr. and appearance is almost identical many an owner lost his life in the Robb and the latter is giving the with mutton tallow. The change is war. Already many safes in Belmatter his immediate personal atbrought about by what is known as gium have been forced open since tention. No decision has been reach a process of hydro-generation, which the close of the conflict by the use ed yet but this may be expected in consists simply in exposing the oil at of dynamite. Mr. Gravelle's stay in the very near future. a high temperature under pressure to the old country may last for several presence of very finely divided nickel In these conditions the liquid oil, It is interesting to note that all when about twenty candidates were which is already a compound of carthe masters at North Bay Normal are
Havelock, Stirling, Millbrook, Trenbon and hydrogen, takes up more Queen's graduates, J. C. Norris, M.A. ton and Frankford. A banquet be hydrogen, and when cooled appears being mathematics master, and H. H. lowed at which speeches were as a firm substance exactly like mut- Ricker, M.A., science master. In fact livered. ton tallow and quite suitable for the the North is strongly Queen's. Dr. manufacture of margarine. The MacDougall, chief inspector for the nickel does not enter in any way in- north is a Queen's man, as are In- ed several complaints of keys hav-

Sharks' teeth filled with fron ore as their alma, mater. are included among marine fossils Minnesota geologist finds the shales babies is bad enough to show the cines were found unavailing.

Penny bag collections for last tax rate in that city will be "reduced to 45 mills." What can it be now?

The Lindsay boys are settling down bourg a good fast game on the holi-

Henry Ford sec., the three-year-

left Renfrew on Friday last to join girls will say about this inquisitive A new use for nickel was developed Rev. Fathers Dooner, Quilty and fellow.

tants. Many of the doctors and law-

lately found in the Carnisteo mine It is said that of every hundred the healthful condition of the stomat Coleraine, Minn. The teeth have babies born in Montreal nineteen die ach and the liver, irregularities in been entirely destroyed by chemical during the first year of their exis- which are most distressing. Dyspep- in battle received a package from his fron ore has become solidly packed in the unenviable position of having and value them at their proper in the shell. The iron bearing frr- the worst record in this respect of worth. They have afforded relief mations are overlain with cretacious any city on the continent. But, in- when other preparations have falled, with these now?"

need for great improvement. Baby- AVIATORS MUST DO "STUNTS" welfare work is not a fad, or should not be; there is real need for it.for the removal of ignorance and the improvement of sanitary conditions.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, since moving spurns the use of a typewriter, pre-ferring to do his chronicling with the

Calgary papers allude with satisfaction to the possibility that the Ont. A farmer brought in a few sixnot sell them by the basket. Instead he offered them by the dozen, and penent. Sad as are the continual refor the modest sum of eighty cents ports of death by accident at our avisper dozen. And the strangest part of tion training camps, we may rest asthe story is that people who bought sured that for an untrained pilot to them at six and two-thirds cents so overseas to the front is almost cereach. Other farmers who offered tainly fatal, and that for every life

was heard, followed by five other little meeows. Puss had hidden away on a shelf, and had signalized the been named "Battle Fleet Cats."

bourg, fell from the stepladder on Bulletin, the ravers of the show which she was standing to the paveground floor windows in the lat- bird whom no one has a good word of this by-law an inducement is offfinished will be most modern, and ter's home at the time of the accifor, the fly pest would soon duplicate dent. Miss Russell was a devout tiself with lesses to sheep owners and Sunday school worker. One brother, Alexander, survives

> Lillie of Cobourg recently crossed presence of mind to have them seover from England to New York on curely fastened to the seat by a lags by wireless system, and all the

this one: "How many times a day do you powder your nose?" One can Roy Gravelle, the "safe wizard." well imagine the lovely things the

Mr. J. D. MacMillan, divisional superintendent of the Grand Trunk ence to the proposed change of lo-

Belleville Canton, Patriarchs Militant had a big night last evening.

A Pill that Proves its Value yers of the north, also hail Queen's Those of weak stomach will find coal in anything less than the basestrength in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, because they serve to maintain

Before the war there was, says Edinto Chateau at Doorn has taken up view, much criticism of professional spurns the use of a typewriter, preferring to do his chronicling with the
pen. The former monarch spends
much time sawing wood.

An evidence of the scarcity of potatoes was given in a very striking
manner on the market at Hamilton. quart baskets of spuds, but would diving and tail diving the

potatoes, demanded \$7.50 per bag. fighting. Fortunately airplanes today lost in training, many are saved in

crow deserves no mancy. There no other past eradicator, imported otherwise, doing its bit no petrically as the self-name erow. In manaland, Australia, says the Sydn the depository of the eggs of unimaginable numbers of prospective sheep that the grubs are the size of a grain We saw a farmer driving down of rice, and a few days before they colony. Then he sends the glad tidfamily within range hurries to the

> called nitrobyrond and is the product of Dr. Byron H. Blered. It is claimed tained by a by-product in coke-oven

this important material, now growing scarce, can be effected through the oyment of nitrobyronel.

If a shortage of glycerin should be come imminent, the Oil. Paint and Drug Reporter believes that the govmanufacture nitrebyr

The heart of These.

It is not the definit of a nation buying billions of deliars' worth of Liberty bonds, baseling bottles over the
sterns of new ships; knitting socks brings home to us the magnitude of our

It is all fine, but it is all too big for any one man of us to grasp. But we appreciate how great our trust is when lady next door let her bread burn in the excitement of reading our last letter, and that the lady next door to her is working in an effice and keeping the children in school while her husband is over here.—The Stars and Stripes.

Forced to Move. "We've got to have a bigger "Outgrown the present place?"

"No. We have rooms enough, in fact more than we need, but the cellar is toe small. "What's the idea?"

"We can't store six tons of soft ment of a church."

In an American hospital in France wife. In it were six pairs of socks. Raising himself as best he could in the cot, the lieutenant said: "Say, boys, what am I going to do "I guess you're just out of luck."

Increase Du

Total No

Off-Fin The Membership the Y.M.C.A. has I year with a gain of ship. A total meml 30, 1920, being 52 and Senior departs ing to this increase for the year amount A recommendation ed was passed at further announcem

regarding the same. The Social Com great many activi year for boys and ior cance trip throu Takes was one of th events in the Sen Ten young men en day trip under the General Secretary The bowling and

for the year were as many men havi these privileges. To have been run off. contributed greatly ciability among the of the Association The regular progr

and educational worl ried out. A number conferences have bee co-operation with the of the city has been the past year. The Physical Depa show that 15 teams

League was promote past summer, with for ing 16 games. Indoo ly-ball and all the re of the gymnasium has on under the direction Martin who had char ter work in this de total "gym" attendance was 5,959. Baths pool have been very p 185 have used taught to swim.

The House Commi great many repairs to including painting. ectrical equipment repairs to the general

The report of the was specially gratifying sult of the kindness subscribers and 81 boys have been he given outright, a meml Association. These are who otherwise would privilege. The boys' overhauled, the game ed, and they have been deal during the year. and, six hundred and n tendances are recorded letics and gymnasium that the following iten carried out:

Athletic meets. Basketball ... Baseball ... Hockey Hikes Tuxis meetings .. .

Total..

During May last 28 given free instruction These were boys from schools who had not swim. On Saturday there were no moving evmnasium and swimmi opened to all boys, ar used these privileges. cent. of whom were not the Association. Durin motion picture machin

borrowed from Mr. M Mr. MacVannel, the Representatives of Ha Prince Edward Countie following program carri Shown at

O.S.D... House of Refuge Childrens' Shelter Bridge St. League . Boys' Div. Y.M.C.A.

Total The Association should chine of their own and a

would contribute the have the everlasting grati boys and many others. would be about \$250.00. A number of social Coutings have been held year. On Christmas m Tuxis Boys visited the ho

boys members of the Boy

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I going to do out of luck,"

Y. M. C. A. HAD A BIG GAIN IN MEMBERSHI Increase During the Year Was 212, the

Total Now Being 528-Mortage Paid Off-Finances in Sound Condition.

The Membership Department of whose father was dead, and carrie the Y.M.C.A. has had a very good a word of cheer and a small gift t year with a gain of 212 in member-leach one. ship. A total membership on April 30, 1920, being 528, both Junior Tuxis socials 8 and Senior departments contribut-Hallowe'en social 1 ing to this increase. Total receipts for the year amounted to \$1552.90. A recommendation that fees be raised was passed at this meeting and further announcement will be made regarding the same

under The Social Committee report a great many activities during the chanan Ninete year for boys and men. The Senior canoe trip through the Kawartha Lakes was one of the most enjoyable events in the Senior Department. ed that Ten young men enjoyed a twelveday trip under the direction of the General Secretary. and tha

The bowling and billiard returns for the year were excellent, twice Oak Hil as many men having been using these privileges. Two good Leagues have been run off, and these have contributed greatly in promoting sociability among the older members of the Association and the business ed during the past year, is a distinct

The Physical Department returns show that 15 teams have played basketball. An industrial Baseball Many of these boys have returned ing 16 games. Indoor baseball, vol- out C.S.E.T. work in their Sunday ly-ball and all the regular activities A Vocational Conference for older being from Albert College, Martin who had charge of the winter work in this department. The total "gym" attendance for the year was 5,959. Baths and swimming mool have been very popular, and 8, and swimming pool have been very popular, and 8, and swimming of the gymnasium have been tarried or the year at the direction of Mr. W. H. There was a very heavy repair item as a result of operations of painting as a result of operations of painting and other general repairs. There was a very heavy repair item as a result of operations of painting and other general repairs. There has been a distinct increase in section had been especially blessed by having such sovereigns.

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The reports have shown you how the derivation had been specially faithful work and have been instrumental in bringing the present year

schools.

Miss Holden being the first member

Treasurer's Statement of Receipts

& Expenditures May 1, 1919, to

Respectfully submitted.

(Signed) H, Hall, Auditor.

April 30, 1920

ed, and they have been used a great deal during the year. Five thousthe dormitories, expending during ity for future service to the men and carefully-chosen Bible reading and earnest prayer have brought new and, six hundred and ninety-eight attendances are recorded. Boys' atherete. The Social Committee report- A hearty vote of thanks to the faith, and lately when I have felt

Carried Ode.			
	Number Held	Taking Part	
Athletic meets	3	106	
Basketball		280	
Baseball	40	720	
Hockey	12	84	
Hikes	6	115	
Tuxis meetings		168	
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given free instruction in swimming of the Young Men's Christian Asso- well received and unanimously car-These were boys from the public ciation for the year ending April 30, ried. schools who had not learned to 1920, and that I have found them swim. On Saturday nights when correct. there were no moving pictures, the gymnasium and swimming pool were opened to all boys, and 320 boys Receipts used these privileges, about 50 per cent. of whom were not members of the Association. During the year a motion picture machine has been Senior memberships.

Receipts—

Bal. forward ... \$ 9.41

Dormitories ... \$ 3220.95

Confectionery ... 99.29

Mrs. Sinclair, President of the Later will be a dellight to the senior memberships ... Senior memberships ... \$ 373.25 borrowed from Mr. McIntosh and Senior memberships 873.25

Mr. MacVannel, the Agricultural Girls' memberships 150.00 Representatives of Hastings and Intermed. Memberships .. 143.50

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Prince Edward Counties, and the	Junior memberships #384.1	Mrs. D. V. Sinclair, who has been
following program carried out:	Baths	for seven years the President of the
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Childrens' Shelter2 70		mans, at the Annual Meeting of the
Bridge St. League1 40	Educational David	
	Educational Dept 21.5	Auxiliary, was as follows:
Boys' Div. Y.M.C.A 8 450	Hall Rent 56.5	
	Boys' Camp & Conference 139.7	Dog Prionde
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boys and many others. The cost	Total	
would be about \$250.00.		city, I had no idea of the years that
would be about \$250.00.	Company of Samuel No. 1	would follow until now. Seven full
A number of social events and	Expenditures	years have passed away. They have
butings have been held during the	Colonia	Jears have passed away. They have
The second secon	Salaries	been years of varied experiences,
Curistmas morning the	Wages	many of them made Aifficult by the
Tuxis Boys visited the homes of 26	Dormitories	anxiety due to war strain, when
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Toys members of the Boys Division	Contectionery 119.09	sometimes our sources of revenue

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	Laundry	181.25
	Insurance	203.25
	Office and printing	388.04
	Water	64.00
١	Social Dept	354.52
	Bowling	550.30
	Billiards	235.07
	Supplies	432.87
	Physical Dept	186:72
3	Educational Dept.	146.43
1	Interest on notes	200.35
i	Boys' Camp & Conference	141.80
	Campaign expenses	786.10
	Religious Dept	46.03
	Repairs	1021.82
đ	Light	357.45
0	Fuel	1716.32
-	Taxes	32.74
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е		13163.83
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ğ	Given Xmas cheer 46 46	Total\$13173.
	Canoe trips 7 106	
	Total	Assets and Liabilities Assets— Collectable pledges \$ 7609. Lot and building 32115. Furnishings
	ed that a community camp be estab- lished under the direction of the Ad-	Total\$59784.
752000	visory Committee for Boys' Work	the state of the s
	and that this be open to all the boys of Belleville. The present site at	Bank overdraft \$ 2925.
	Oak Hills would not be large enough for such a camp, and a special com-	Present worth 56859.

The Nominating Committee report, Sometimes when a piece of work men of the city.

The regular program of religious and educational work has been carried out. A number of classes and conferences have been held and close of the city has been the policy of the past year.

ed during the past year, is a distinct advance in Boys' Work and will strengthen the program for all Boys' conferences and conferences have been held and close of the city has been the policy of the past year.

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The General Secretary in reading Take your dose of work and will strengthen the program for all Boys' conference with the Sunday schools and churches. During the past year will be advance in Boys' will be advanced to the meanual school will be advanced to the program of the past year. erman, E. F. Dickens and C. S. "Don't sit down and loudly wail

a short report, called attention to the fact that while the Treasurer's That's the surest way to win." statement appeared very high for League was promoted during the to their local field and are carrying the year's operations, there were a cess, putting our hearts right into and pointed to the many reasons for of the gymnasium have been carried or hove was promoted these in the lives of Queen Victoria, is contagious as well. The Conventoria is contagious as well. The Conventoria is contagious as well.

Association. These are worthy boys, who otherwise would not have this privilege. The boys' rooms were overhauled, the game tables renew-overhauled, the game tables renew-overhauled, the game tables renew-overhauled and they have been used a great showing that the work of the Auxiliary had prospered during the year, and trusted that the future might bring greater things to the Belleville Association and that we williary had token are always and trusted in any reach a more reasonable level.

I wish to thank all those who have so faithfully upheld the President's penses, \$1,200.18; leaving a bank balance of \$75.80.

Prosecution By Wiring In the Auxiliary had prospered during the year, and trusted that the future might bring greater things to the Belleville Association and that we

letics and gymnasium work shows ed nine luncheons and teas, with a press for their very excellent and that sorrow which "makes the whole place in Police Court yesterday after world kin". I have felt the help of that the following items have been total attendance of 350. During the necessary support during the past your loving sympathy and prayers. coming year a Life Membership will year was moved by Mr. P. C. Macbe established, with a fee of \$25, Laurin, seconded by Mr. F. S. Deacon, and carried unanimously.

A vote of thanks was moved to the con, seconded by Mr. C. S. Clapp, for the great interest that they have taken during the past year, and for the Belleville Y.M.C.A. - financial matters as they have con-Gentlemen:—I beg to report that tributed over \$500 in cash to the During May last 287 boys were the books of account and vouchers other work. This motion was very

Retires After

dies' Auxiliary, Succeeded by Mrs. (Dr.) Yeomans

for seven years the President of the make this work a greater factor than Col. E. D. O'Flynn, appearing for Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary, has re- ever before in the life of the communithe defendant, asked that the case 7 fired from the position. Her fare- ity. Let us by heartiest co-opera- be dismissed on several grounds, but President-elect, Mrs. (Dr.) Yeomans, at the Annual Meeting of the 0 Auxiliary, was as follows:

SUFFERED DAY

The Tortures of Dyspepsia Relieved By "Fruit-a-tives"

LITTLE BRAS D'OR, C. B. "I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia and Constipation for years. I had pain after eating, belching gas, constant headaches and did not sleep well at night. Finally, a friend told me to try" Fruit-a-tives". In a week, the Constipation was corrected and soon I was free of pain, headaches and that miserable feeling that accompanies Dyspepsia. I continued to take this splendid fruit medicine and now I am well, strong and vigorous". ROBERT NEWTON.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

were threatened and our resources taxed to the limit, but through them dertaken, and sometimes a little more. It would be impossible to speak of individual events during 41 out most prominently are the unity per bunch. of spirit that has prevailed among tion with which all work was taken

which was read by Mr. Sinclair, rec- was hard to face, it was as though

H. Merry and Mr. G. B. Smith be el- Just because the task is tough, ected as new Directors. This report
was received and adopted at the AnTackle it, and show your stuff; Dig right in and do your bit. The General Secretary in reading Take your dose of work and grin,

number of balancing items, such as every effort. The cheerfulness of the greatness of the Empire of which bowling and billiards and Boys' spirit always brightens labor and it we form a part. He referred to inci-

choice of a life's work. The Conferpool have been very popular, and 8.

185 have used them, and 35 were
taught to swim.

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al Council, and Rev. Dr. Scott and ferent meetings during the year, with an attendance of 5,197. Most of these meetings were held by outside these rooms stends out in contrast H. W. Ackerman, chairman of the repairs to the general office.

The report of the Boys' Division was specially gratifying. As a result of the kindness of a number of our subscribers and other friends, our subscribers and other friends, all boys have been helped with, or dies' Auxiliary, read their report.

Forty-seven attended the afternoon session and 68 at the evening session and 68 at the evening session, and 68 at the evening s 81 boys have been helped with, or dies' Auxiliary, read their report, many other friends for the very exmembership in the showing that the work of the Auxilese are worthy boys, it was a state of the support we have received in may reach a more reasonable level. The National Anthem.

earnest prayer have brought new Citizen Fought Case—Enlargemen

mittees are thanks due at this time, a leading resident of E. Bridge but also to all who have so gener-street, was charged by H. A. Thomp-Ladies' Auxiliary by Mr. F. S. Dea- ously helped when asked for contri- son, District Electrical Inspector butions of provisions; without this with committing a breach of the help we would have been greatly Power Commission Act which was handicapped, and we wish to public-passed in June, 1916, and amend-To the President and Directors of their very worthy help in social and ly express our grateful appreciation. ments thereto, by not complying with Also we would thank all workers a written order to repair defective who have come when we have need- wiring. This is the first case of the I have made a continuous audit of Association, in addition to all their ed 'lelp and to all others who have kind to be tried in the local Police contributed their quota to the ulti- Court, and considerable interest cenmate success of the year.

honestly. I realize they have help- ing in the basement was fixed to the ed to bind us all as by a golden cord, joist with beaver board, instead of and out of our working together in passing through percelain insulatunity of spirit with a common de- ors, as the law directs, and that apsire for the best interests of this part proved fuses had been removed, Seven Years of our community work there has substituting open-link fuses. If a grown a beautiful harmony which blowout occurred, he testified that will be a delight to remember in the consequent flash would be more

idency, remember, I am not retiring This act of employing an open fuse from the work, and I wish to join is in direct violation of the new act, Mrs. D. V. Sinclair, who has been with you in helping my successor to he said.



tion help her to carry out new and better plans for the beloved work of A Veritable Horse Fair specimens of the purest bred perour Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary. (Mrs.) H. M. Sinclair.

Spuds Decline Little Today

Sold at \$6.75 and \$6.50 Per Bag— Veal Very Dull. Potatoes were somewhat easier on

Eggs were quite plentiful and easier in tendency. are offering 45c to 47c per dozen. Butter sold at 62c to 65c per pound and was not very plentiful. cus arrives and you have paid your liers, all mounted on beautifully Beef is a little higher, hind admission, do not forget that fea-caparisoned, spirited horses in

The veal market is very dull, little or none selling. One butcher brought in four of the finest calves today but could not dispose of them. He had to put them in cold storage. Today's price will be about 10c to 12c

Shippers are paying \$25.00 for all we were able to carry on and to baled hay. The loose hay market is accomplish as much as we had unnot active, little being offered. Tomato plants are selling at 25c

per box, 15c per dozen or one hundred for \$1 00 Rhubarb brings 10c; lettuce 10c these years. The things that stand to 15c; onions 10c and radish 10c

Foul today sold at \$2.75 per pair. Young mutton sells at 35c per ound. Lamb is very scarce, but is pound. Quoted at 40c to 45c per pound.
Young pigs sold today at \$15 per

Empire Day Celebrated

In Queen Alexandra School Yester day (Friday) in an Appropriate Manner

During the forenoon the teachers of the different grades explained to the pupils what the day should stand

Rev. Mr. Kerr addressed the scholars in the afternoon in a very interesting and instructive manner.

Wiring Inspector

Not only to the Conveners of Com- and phrases filled the atmosphere For all these things I thank you Mr. Thompson testified that the wirtered on the outcome of the trial. While I am retiring from the pres- board, which was in firing distance. than likely to set fire to the paper

Magistrate Masson ruled that there was evidence to warrant hearing the defence. No defence was put in, and the case was enlarged for ten days to allow repairs to be made. Mr. W Carnew represented the Inspector.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Goyer and family wish to thank their many friends for the kindness shown them during their recent sad bereavement in the death of a loving husband and father.

Mrs. Chas. Lake and family wish

Despite the fact that the automobile business is increasing month by month, there yet remains the keen- an important part of any circus not as a beast of burden, but as an them are present in the performanimal of symmetry, intelligence and ance nearly every minute and their beauty. And that is one of the rea- appearance can result in only one sons why the Sparks Big Three Ring thing-laughter and lots of it. Circus which is to appear in this ci- By the way, there is to be the two ty, Wednesday, JUNE 2, carries mile long parade at 10.30 o'clock

Forty-eight Menagerie, the Horse Fair forms a drous splendor, herds of elephants quarters wholesaling at 22c per ture of the circus, for it is worth splendid fettle. It will be worth seeing.

In the Fair this year will be found miss it.

is the Sparks Circus as representatives of the thorough bred Suffolk Punch, Coach Horses, Hackneys, Hunters and Horses for General purposes.

The Clowns? They always form est interest in the horse—perhaps and that is the case with this vast amusement enterprise. Forty of

the market today. They opened at \$7.50 per bag, but by ten o'clock were selling at \$6.75. Some later sold down to \$6.50 per bag.

They opened at ty, Wednesday, JUNE 2, carries mile long parade at 10.30 o'clock with it a Horse Fair equalled by no other circus in the world.

The wednesday is to be the two mile long parade at 10.30 o'clock with it a Horse Fair equalled by no other circus in the world. this city, with all cages open, tab In the large tent adjoining the leaux wagons and floats of woncents was today's high price. Buyers daily adjunct to the trip into the and camels—most of them driven in "Big Show." And so when the cir- harness, 250 lady riders and cavacus arrives and you have paid your liers, all mounted on beautifully coming many miles to see, so don't



Two of the funny clowns who will make you laugh on Wednesday, June 2nd, when Sparks Big Three Ring Circum makes it annual visit

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7.50 to 6.50	6.00 to 5.25	5.00 to 4.25	4.00 to 3.00	3.00 to 1.50
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Winter

MILLER - In New Bedford, Mass. Wednesday, May 19, 1920, Ida

wish chark their many friends and Belleville Company's private funeral neighbors for their kindness and chapel, 14 Campbell St., Monday, sympathy shown them during the May 24th at 3.30 p.m. Service at Illness and death of a husband and 3.15 o'clock. Interment Belleville

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Yanderwater, beloved wife of
W. H. Miller.
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F. E. WALLBRIDGE, Barrister, Etc.

Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Belleville, (Over Dominion Bank.)

sentative of the Imperial Tobacco and by Tuesday morning what look- in Inspector R. C. Arnott's territory Co. of Canada, Limited, a large and ed like a serious case of poisoning have been issued. Belleville has sev- other cities and towns is to receive

greatly appreciate the generosity of noon he was not so well. the Imperial Tobacco Company, as the board has been wanted at the lo- On Thursday morning last an cal park for years. Anything the auto collision occurred when a Ford above company undertakes to do will car driven by Mr. John Vancleaf, of be done well, so that Lindsay fans Picton ran into the Homestead Co's. may rest assured that a large and truck of Picton. Mr. Vancleaf was ernamental score board will be turning out of Elizabeth St. south, erected.

Potatoes have become luxuries in axle on the Ford. price, and the consumer wants to drop them from the bill-of-fare. But almost every food-price sign conveys tive of the Dept. of Agriculture, reto him an equally earnest invitation ports quite an increase in the numnot to buy that kind of food.

Ontario Baseball Association has fair group of six schools is being just issued a handy pocket schedule formed in North Smith. This will of the games this season in the Cen-make a total of eight fair groups. tral. It is printed on stiff cardboard Some of the older groups are being with the games in which the Oshawa added to by schools which have not team figures in darker type than taken up the work before. Almost

Fisheries has notified W. H. Cassel- commendable work. The work of B. Huff man, M.P.P. for Chesterville, that distributing the seeds, eggs and seed the Department will this year place distributing the seeds, eggs and seed potatoes has been about completed Murphy 25,000 pickerel fry in the waters of so that the pupils are now starting Mary the Nation river. Agitation to this the Charles their garden plots and rounding up Fahey end was commenced by the Chester-their clucking hens. ville Fishing Club, of which Leo Kearns is the leading spirit.

Messrs. Strebe and Thrasher, who have during the past two years been doing a general dry goods business in Eldorado, have dissolved partnership and the business wil be conducted by Mr. Strebe. Mr. Thrasher will return to his former home in Oshawa. As the relationship between the two partners have been medium of the mosaic. Ruins of of the most friendly character, and as Mr. Thrasher's cheerfulness and Nineveh, contain examples of the kindly disposition have materially art. Mosaics are found frequently in smoothed life's rough places, Mr. the ruined temples of Egypt. Strebe regrets very much his departure.

night they were almost invisible. structed about the Fifth Century, B. Rev. W. P. Rogers, president of the this year intends to spend \$300,006, able. "Romance!" her thought con-The trouble was caused by eels get. C., contains many exquisite speci. Bay of Quinte Conference assisted showing that it is a decided asset through the rows of even white teeth. It was ting in the water wheel at the pow-mens worked in both glass and by a number of ministers, Rev. H. B. to Trenton.

She is in her eighty-ninth year, has and renaissance periods, flourishing people with sad faces thronged tries. the use of all her faculties, and is especially in Italy. able to go from home to home among her children, grandshildren, and great grandchildren, paying visits, and wherever she goes is a comfort to each and all. She is the mother of 13 children, 8 of whom motion adopted. Affidavits were rechildren, 40 of whom are living, 90 ceived from Wm. Collins and Samuel great grandchildren, 78 of whom are Douglas for sheep killed, which on living, 8 great great grandchilden 6 of whom are living. Thus making 163 ordered paid. of whom are living. Thus making 163
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there a being husbands and wives of direct descendants, thus making a family group of 210 people. Among all the Morgan, that Noyes be committee to members of this numerous family purchase 1,500 feet of Bridge Coverthere is not even a little child whose ing.

test of usefulness of the Society last Fargey, it was accepted, and assesshicycles, motorcycles, and so north

Manitoba; St. John, N.B.; Winnibeing shut in her face. Sunday when the boys undertook to ors pand styles each.

Moved by Ketcheson seconded by establishment of a factory in the badoes, West Indies. Garrett, who disappeared on Satur- Morgan, that colonization Road Byday last. The boys had no clue to Law be read a third time, signed American market.—Toronto Globe.

| Company | Comp in a few hours after setting out on On motion following accounts their search of discovery, they found were ordered paid: Wm. Collins, evidences which led to the final dis
Collins, for a successful summer season in many technical matters relating to interruption. "Oh, it be that singing interruption." covery of the missing man. Needless Fleming, store, \$11.25; Alger Press. Muskoka and those who were disto report, the young Scouts with \$60.25; S. J. Danford \$35.00: Dr. appointed last season in securing ac- 6 1/2"x9 1/4", and is bound in cloth their officers are greatly elated over Dafoe, \$9.15; R. F. Houston, \$20.50; commodation should apply early and with gold stamping. their success and Madoc is proud of A. Morgan, 75 yd. gravel, \$75.00; A. make their reservations at one of While primarily intended to be a In a manner Mrs. Slattery after-

a special meeting last Friday evening and appointed W. J. Bowen, as

chief of police in succession to Thos.

Portland, who resigned April 1st Standard Hotels and returned to Toronto.

Dr. Morley Currie, of Picton, conracted blood poisoning and is in Seven Belleville Hostelries Licens the hospital. In performing an op-Through the efforts of Mr. O'- eration on Monday the doctor Brien, the hustling and able repre- made a slight incision in his finger ball park, giving the names of the vent the spread of the poison. The dale and Melrose. The licenses is-June. teams, the score by innings, etc. doctor was reported better on Wed-The Lindsay Baseball Club will nesday morning but in the afterdoctor was reported better on Wed- sued are for the following:

while the truck was coming down Main. The injury was a bent front

Mr. McRae, Norwood representaber of schools taking up the study of Agriculture in the county of Peter-The Oshawa team in the Central borough this spring. A new school every rural school now in the south-The Deputy Minister of Game and is engaged in this very practical and

> The proposed sub-division of King Edward Park, Peterboro, into build- A. Ferguson. ing lots has been temporarily frustrated by the provision in the legislation under which the property was bought, which reserved it solely for park purposes.

One of the carliest attempts a artistic expression was through the Tribute to Late that licentious city of the East,

It was in Greece that the art was first used to any great extent. All through the rocky little peninsula

moved from the wheel on Sunday, Mosaics did not reach its highest and consequently the lights on Sunday, however, until the gave suitable addresses and spoke Power was featured, was, sixty per loudly acclaimed its age by a lustrous day night were back to their old power of Rome had bloomed to the under great emotion. The addresses cent of it, produced in Trenton. sheen and the white lawn waist no Mrs. Fraleigh, who is at present great extent but spread it all the good work done by him during United States, England, France; cupation to excite undue curiosity or the ministry which seems all too India, Australia and other countries. ter, Mrs. W. Morgan, Colborne, has One of the ways of tracking the short. Rev. Mr. Johnson offered The picture has proven one of the a record which might well be the conquerors is by means of the prayer which was comprehensive greatest drawing cards ever thrown envy of any old lady in the land of mosaics he built. The art was con- and full of tender sympathy. Long on the Canadian screen and is enjoywhich Mrs. Fraleigh is justly proud. tinued down through the mediaeval before the service began crowds of ing as full a success in other coun-

Huntingdon Council

Council met, all members present. Minutes of last meeting read, and on motion of Fargey and Morgan were

ing anything on Township Roads. Moved by Ketcheson seconded by

Secure Licenses

The Entire List

The licenses for Standard Hotels

Belleville -

Hotel Quinte, J. V. Jenkins Queens, F. Allore. Windsor, C. F. Robinson Crystal, G. H. Kingsley City, H. Johnson and E. Naylor Albion, W. J. Smith Docter's Mrs. A. N. Docter

Trenton

Royal Hotel, Francis Filion Grand Union Hotel, Mrs. Catherine Bruveau. Gilbert House, W. A. Bleecker

New Quinte Hotel, T. H. Orrill St. James Hotel, Ed. J. Sweet.

Shannonville Albion Hotel, J. A. McDonald

Royal Hotel, J. A. Wellman Globe Hotel, W. H. Vanalstine Morden Hotel, Roblin's Mills, J.

Lake Shore House, Sandbanks, H Murphy Hotel, Wellington, A Marysville Hotel, Marysville, J. J.

Brennan Hotel, Frankford, W. J. Hillcrest Hotel, Consecon, Albert

Stewart Hotel, Thos. F. Stewart Marrigan Hotel, Agnes McVickers Arlington Hotel, John E. Lucas

Rev. A. B. Frederick Adanac Film

Impressive Last Rites For Deceased Ivanhoe Minister

The funeral of the late Rev. A. B. Mr. Geo. W. Diownorth Co. states laughed aloud. full. The Romans not only utilized expressed appreciation of the splen-Sixty prints have been taken of the longer admitted further mending. this form of art themselves to a did qualities of the deceased and of picture and have been sent to the But there was little in the man's ocpeople with sad faces thronged tries.

about the church and large num- The Adanac Company is starting, almost touch the opposite wall, for up

Quinte Conference were present and sileni is being featured. showed signs of deep emotion and sympathy.

The remains of the deceased were conveyed by C.P.R. to Lindsay for interment. Six ministerial brethren, acted as pall-bearers.

Rev. Mr. Fredericks leaves a wife

Valve Industry

Gayse Peninsula has become an

Trophies of War For Belleville

May be Here in Time for the Cele

up-to-date score board will be erecthad developed and he was taken to
ed at the Lindsay baseball park at
the hospital. Dr. Frankish came ber as last year. The hotels in Mr. tawa, according to the following letdown from Toronto Tuesday night, Arnott's territory who applied all ter received by Mayor Riggs. An ef-The new board will be similar to bringing with him a specialist and secured licenses. Two who held li- fort is being made to have them here suspended midway between heaven the one used on the Peterboro base- every precaution was taken to pre- censes last year did not apply, Lons- for the Veterans' Celebration on 3rd and earth, somewhat after the fashion

Dear Sir .-

ing overhauled and made ready for building opposite. Now, if one were getting these ready and shipping down the murky courtway, but also of them to the various districts. We the window in the other building one are trying as far as possible to send, floor below. It is true the bit of light all the trophies to one county at the was only enjoyed on Sundays, when your guns and send them to you in time for the celebration. If the particular guns alloted to you are ready, they shall be sent.

Yours truly. (Signed) A. G. D. Director of War Trophies. The Mayor.

Belleville, Ont. Department of Militia & Defence. Ottawa, Canada, May 18, 1920. W. B. Riggs, Esq., Mayor.

Belleville, Ont.

Sir.-Referring to your letter dated the 17th inst., addressed to the Deputy Minister of Militia, I am directed to inform you that your application will receive the attention of the commission and every effort will be made to accede to your wishes.

Yours truly, (Sgd.) E. A. Kirkpatrick. Brig. General, Secretary of the Commission on War Records and Trophies.

Production Co.

The electric lights in Havelock may be found the beauty of the Hell- Frederick of Ivanhoe took place that the company, which is now were exceedingly dim for a few enic temperament expressed in mo- yesterday. Service was conducted at located at Trenton, has spent \$180,nights last week, and on Saturday saic. The erectheum, in Athens, con- Ivanhoe Methodist Church by the 000 in the past three months, and make her cramped position comfort-

bers were unable to gain admission on June 10th, on the filming of through space came the voice of the during the service. Many ministers "The Sum of The Earth," a big seven man faintly singing: from various points in the Bay of reel picture, in which Dolores Cas-

Brisk Demand for a Belleville Product

Two weeks ago there came from ther and three married sisters. the Intelligencer Press a new book to the floor and tere down the steps, ther and three married sisters. entitled "Joint Stock Company strength. Out into the street she ran Brokkeeping," published by Mr. I. and up to the door of the next build-L. Moore of this city. Within the last ing. week orders for the book have been Mrs. Slattery appeared in answer filled by Mr. Moore for customers in to the imperative summons of the bell, A Canadian industry that seems to the following places: Toronto (six and irritated because supper was in-A Canadian industry that seems to the following places: Toronto (six have fair prospects for expansion is orders), On motion of Ketcheson and Noyes and she is much loved by all.

The Boy Scouts of Madoc had their first and only real practical their first and only real practical the fargey, if was accepted, and assess
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A Canadian industry that seems to the fair prospects for expansion is orders). Negotiations are under way for the peg, Man.; New York City and Bar- being shut in her face.

pany law, incorporation of compan-ble," Betsy gulped hard, "and I beies, bookkeeping, balance sheets and lieve he has fainted. I—we can

their success and Madoc is proud of A. Morgan, 75 yd. gravel, \$75.00; A. make their reservations at one of an organization which has given Herity, \$60.00; Warren Haggerty, the many hotels available. For illussuch proofs of its efficiency. Where \$60.00; and D. L.Fleming, salary, trated literature with list of hotels, rates, maps, etc., apply to any Grand cars falled, the little scout boy on foot succeeded.

On motion of Ketcheson and Morgan, 75 yd. gravel, \$75.00; A. make their reservations at one of text-book for commercial students at Ontario Business College, it will be useful to accountants and business men as a work of reference.

Trunk Agent or write to C. E. Hornfoot succeeded.

at 10 o'clock, with court of Revision

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Belleville, Ont.

Betsy's Story

By LINCOLN ROTHBLUM

It was such a small half bedroom

of those hanging gardens which are Ottawa May 19, 1920 said to have required neither under nor upper support. But though the In answer to your letter of the room by its elevated location strove 17th instant I beg to say that an al- for a place in the sun, it received lotment of trophies to over six hun-the day, for the one window faced, dred towns in the Dominion has in unceremonious fashion, against the been made. The guns are now be- bleak and bland stone wall of the shipment, castings have had to be as dexterous as Betsy Bond, a very made for the wheels and there is an good glimpse, albeit limited, could be enormous amount of work to do in obtained not only of the sun casting a same time as it avoids considerable Betsy's exacting and onerous duties expense. However, I shall have an as salesgirl at the netions counter of effort made in Toronto to pick out | Tilden's, Inc., did not call for her expert services for the semewhat startling compensation of seven dellars the week-startling how little might be procured on that amount in the way of daily necessities. And it is also true the window of the room across the court afforded little distraction, for up to the writing of this-Betsy's story—it had remained untenanted.

For Betsy's heart, starving for affection and dying because there was none on whom to lavish the love pent up within, hungered for remance; she looked for it everywhere, and found its substitute only on the "Fiction page" of the evening paper. It was a

very unsatisfactory substitute. The days of August had made a blistering advance, and it seemed to Betsy this day that summer was exerting every effort to leave a scar and scorching memory of its terrid presence. A hot, musty humidity pasted the ringlets about her perspiring forehead into fantastic forms as she entered the room breathless from the interminable climb of stairs. Up went the window, the courtyard sending forth its nightly quota of onion and other odors from the quarters below. Betsy had no taste for the articles of food on her table and listlessly adjusted herself in the oblique and uncomfortable position necessary to see the window in the building opposite. She leaned forward. Glar-ingly it stood forth, and not even the dirty panes concealed the yellow jet

of gaslight which illuminated the room and its solitary occupant. Betsy ty rows of even white teeth. It was

wrote, stopping to press his temples with his fingertips or pass a handkerchief over his forehead. Betsy slipped from the sill to the floor and pretruded her head through the win-

"When your Ship o' Dreams When its cargo comes to shore,

With gold so fine, it will all be thine, You alone I adore-" and then abruptly stopped. Betsy climbed back onto the window ledge, and leaning far forward, peered down into the room. A gasp of consternation escaped her lips as she jumped

", am not looking for a room, but,

interruption. "Oh, it be that singing seem to live on air. He'll come

prompt attention if addressed to limply at his side. With ur D. L. Fleming extensive producer of eggs and Ontario Business College, Limited, who had followed in her wake. command she turned to Mrs. Slattery,

hypnotically Mrs. Slattery obeyed, awkwardly assisting as they loosened his collar and undid his worn shoes, "Get some water," was the parting order, and Betsy flew out of the room, down the steps, out of the house into her own, and thence up the stairs to the room where mutely reposed the untouched food. Gathering he articles in her arms she rapidly

etraced her steps, and as the young nan came to consciousness he saw a not unbeautiful girl standing on a chair holding a tiny pot above the gas jet. / She smiled down at him a genune, comforting smile. "Hot milk in a minute. Toasted crackers and a mite of cheese. How does that sound?" Her voice sound-

ed merrily in the room and the man answered the smile with a wan ef-"It smells better," came the whis-

per from the bed. And it tasted equally good as Betsy held his head and fed him the browned biscuit dipped in the warm milk. The man slept and Betsy tiptoed from the room. Mrs. Slattery

mounted guard in the hall with a

Dame Grundy vigilance. "His room rent be behind." Evidently in Mrs. Slattery's makeup there was no trace of that impelling force which had governed Betsy's spontaneous act of loving kindness. She looked into her meager purse wearing out at the corners.

"Will a dollar on account be satisfactory?" she asked. The bill was tendered and accepted in silence and Betsy returned to her room, supperless and happy. As she crept into ed she shifted the alarm clock. It egistered awakening at half past five, The hour thus gained next morn-

ng was devoted to assisting her newly acquired ward. With a promise to the man who lay weak and inert to stop in on her way home from work n the evening, she turned to go. "Why are you so good to me?" he questioned her.

"Why doubt the motive?" by interrogation she answered. Preoccupied with her thoughts, Betfailed to be annoyed as she was jostled about on street and car by throngs hastening to work. Morning duties were fulfilled in like subconscious fashion, for mind was helping

the lad lying ill and helpless in the hot bedroom. Noon was sounded by sirens over the weltering city as Betsy passed the music counter of Tilden's. Inc., on her way out of the store for luncheon. In raucous tones sang the song-booster through his brilliantly colored megaphone, which he turned alternately to right and left so that all might hear:

> 'When our Ship o' Dreams comes in When its cargo comes to shore, With gold so fine, it will all be thine,

You alone I adore-" Betsy smiled as she recalled the first occasion when she had heard the words and sacrificed the precious minutes of her luncheon period to hear the end of the lyric.

"When our vessel comes sailing back. Laden with wealth all for you, Then we'll marry; no need to t When our Ship, our Ship o' Dreams,

clothes that Betsy was considered at, comes true." She caught up the lilting, catchy melody and the easy, rolling words, and ate her Juncheon with the tune in her head. Anxious for six o'clock, the afternoon flew quickly by and closing time found her hurrying toward her boarding house with thousands of other souls, all closeted up in their own little worlds of personal interest. Mechanically she bought the evening paper and mechanically read the usual run of news, and equally mechanically turned toward the classified section in search for the always possible, but never probable, "better job." Her eye drifted to the adjoin ing column of "Personals," attracted possibly by the words, "Ship o' Dreams." They seemed to pursue her this day. The man seated to her right hummed with heavy breath, "When

our Ship o' Dreams comes sailing in, "Royalties awaiting Leonard Sutcliffe. Information wanted as to present whereabouts of composer of 'Ship o' Dreams.' Phone Popular

Music Co." Betsy gasped. Could it really be so wonderfully romantic? It was more than food she brought him. "Are you Leonard Sutcliffe?" she asked as she entered the room and smiled to see him seated in the chair. He nodded with surprise and looked

at the newspaper she laid in his lap. "Then your Ship o' Dreams has come to port. Captain Singing-Man. Betsy announced and picked out the stopper of the milk bottle with the tine of a fork.

A wonderful light danced in his eyes. "Good Samaritan, it's our Ship Dreams, isn't it?" And over the teasted crackers Betv nodded assent.

Another Matter. "Pa, what is meant by a blue sky

"It's a measure designed to prevent he sale of fraudulent stock, my son." "Yes, pa."
"You should not sources the term with acting trains regularises which will soon be on all our statute books." Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Can a man lift bimself by his boot traps?"

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GLEN I

We are very much Crops are very backs We sympathize Benedict in the loss George, of Frankfor away on Friday 1 seized the night prev lytic stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. both under the doct "flu" and pneumonia is reported a little McKee is still in a se We hope they will s

Mr. and Mrs. John have returned after winter in Trenton, like home to them. M is in very poor health The Ladies Aid of (attended on Thursday home of Mrs. B. being 41 present. Th will be held at the h Wilson

Sowing finished, th working hard at the pl Several horses wer here last week to the A number from this attended the funera George Benedict of Sunday. The service by the Mason's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jol and Mrs. Farrell, acc Mrs. W. Anderson we Mr. and Mrs. E. O. A day of Frankford. Mr. B. Searls of Oa

the week end with his Winsor. Mrs. C. Bailey visited er on Tuesday last. very poorly. She is in A little cold for picn ing parties are quite ni The Rev. Capt. Kenny,

ford, occupied the pu Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ho Sunday evening with N A. Wilson River Valley.

MOUNT ZION

A most distasterous this afternoon about tw the fourth concession when Mr. Percy Way's drive-house were comple ed. Mr. Wav's were all time. The fire was disco stock yard by Mr. Geo. neighbor who gave the it was not long before th had all turned out to try out of the buildings but all they could do, the barn took fire and in a time was enveloped by most all the contents gotten such headway in th nothing could be saved ex of horses. Five calves pigs, and a sow were in th and could not be taken house would have bur men had not worked very rying water and throwing

The barns and contents covered by insurance. He originated is a mystery,

had been at home since n This is the second fire bors have been called o About a month ago Mr. Ch maker's caught fire and troyed with contents. Mr. is living on the farm but tell how the fire started. maker had a little insurar barns, but the contents we plete loss to Mr. Lockwood

REDNERSVILLE AND A Mr and Mrs. Rae Robli ily visited her parents on Mr. Wm. Baker, called Dempsey on Friday evening Miss Etta May Brickm Friday with her sister. M Thompson.

Mr. Harold Babbit also

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GLEN ROSS

We are very much in need of rain.

We sympathize with Mr. David man on Sunday. Benedict in the loss of his brother George, of Frankford, who passed baby Harold were the guest of her individuals he described as being a his father Mr. T. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKee are day with Mrs. J. B. Philip. both under the doctor's care with "flu" and pneumonia. Mr. McKee chased a new Baby Grand Car. is reported a little better, but Mrs. McKee is still in a serious condition. We hope they will speedily recover.

have returned after spending the lin. winter in Trenton, to what seems Mr. and Mrs. J. Crosby of Roblin and carried him beyond all danger

will be held at the home of Mrs. A. more were guest at Charlie Brick- of the many strange things that are all willing to follow suit.

working hard at the planting ground. friends at Victoria on Sunday after- our noses. It seems to be a case of day last week. Several horses were sold through noon. here last week to the buyers.

A number from this neighborhood attended the funeral of the late George Benedict of Frankford on Sunday. The service was conducted are about completed.

Mrs. W. Anderson were guests of er we are experiencing, has compel-family, of Johnstown, spent Sunday here. Mr., and Mrs. E. O. Abbott on Sun-led many farmers to turn their stock at Mr. Percy Utmans.

very poorly. She is in her 81st year. never to worry over. ing parties are quite numerous.

Sunday. -A. Wilson River Valley.

MOUNT ZION

A most distasterous fire occurred this afternoon about two o'clock in the fourth concession of Murray, Monday eve last, under the auspices sunday. when Mr. Percy Way's barns and of the Women's Institute, the Navy ed. Mr. Way's were all away at the lantern slides dealing with the trans-time. The fire was discovered in the portation problem throughout Canstock yard by Mr. Geo. Arnott, a gotten such headway in the barn that should be others at that time. nothing could be saved except a team. The chief object of the meeting word Spring. of horses. Five calves and eight was to show what the Navy League Most of the farmers have completpigs, and a sow were in the basement is banded together for and and could not be taken out. The they are accomplishing especially rain that is needed very badly. house would have burned if the among the boys of the Dominion.

men had not worked very hard carrying water and throwing it on the family spent Sunday with relatives

Talk of the Town

covered by insurance. How the fire is to be principal of the Bayside Col-

Mr. Stanley Welbanks have pur-slightly smaller and had every ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coulter were Being convinced that absence of body guest at Mr. C. Bronson on Sunday. was more to be desired than presence on Sunday. Miss Edna Weese spent Saturday of mind he gave the herse one good

Weeses.

Mrs. Jack Wilson is entertaining thanks to the forethought and intel
We are glad to rote that some of

BAYSIDE

Seeding operations in this locality

Fall grain, wheat especially has spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson and Mr. every prospect of being a good crop. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson. and Mrs. Farrell, accompanied by The cold, backward spring weathout to pasture. In many cases there Mr. B. Searls of Oak Lake spent is no hay and with grain so high in crowd at Sunday school on Sunday. the week end with his daughter Mrs. price, and practically no growth to Miss Hinchliffe, of Wallbridge, make an abundance of grass, the spent the week end with her cousin, Frankford, visited at Mr. Howard Nesse, whose home was in Prince radically at once, there will be hor-Mrs. C. Bailey visited Almira Wag- farmer is brought face to face with Miss Helen Wilson. er on Tuesday last. Mrs Wager is a problem that city people have Messrs. Sheldon McIntosh, Royal

on the jump one of these days, and where Lorne has hired, as helper in Foxboro, visited at Mr. Wm. Rose's has inst received a little brochure tives were elected to the quarterly The Rev. Capt. Kenny, of Campbell then the people will put away their a cheese factory with his cousin Mr. on Sunday. ford, occupied the pulpit here on childish grumblings and put on a Bert Hanha, new face that is renewed by smiles Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bush, spent Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden, spent and brightened by real good full Sunday with her brother, Mr. Ernest Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. hearted sunshine and thankfulness Burkitt, Frankford. to the giver of all good. And after all, how dependent we are upon Nat- in line with River Valley, and take ure, and how independent we some a half holiday every week, while the times think ourselves to be.

At Whites Methodist Church on tea at Mr. and Mrs. Percy Utmans on

neighbor who gave the alarm and On the whole the pictures were it was not long before the neighbors very instructive, and carried with day. had all turned out to try and keep it them the impression,—this fair out of the buildings but in spite of young Dominion that stretches from nesday night with her sister Mrs. all they could do, the roof of the sea to sea and from the rivers unto Robert Bush. barn took fire and in a very short the ends of the earth is destined to time was enveloped by flames. Al- become in the days just ahead the most all the contents of the drive- greatest of all nations in this hemishouse was saved but the fire had sphere, or in any other,-if there

at Springbrook. The barns and contents are partly Rev. T. G. Joblin, of Seagrave, who Spencer. originated is a mystery, as no one legiate Institute after midsummer new Ford ear.

troyed with contents. Mr. Lockwood don't ever do it again. Listen: One is living on the farm but he can not of our neighbors (and a pretty good tell how the fire started. Mr. Wanscout he is too) who happened to be with the milk waggon on Thursday houses always to have one of these

rge Moore were in Belleville, on Fri- gy. However he states that as he load of lime to build an addition to versation for some time and parted The visiting team was crippled by There are two other teams in the was driving along in the stillness of his barn his horses became frighten-bestowing mutual benedictions. It the absence of the two Goyers and league—the Grand Trunk and the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Way, took dinthe night a couple of individuals ed and ran away, but were captured
ner with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brickunan on Sunday.

Was driving along in the sunlness of the night a couple of individuals ed and ran away, but were captured was a happy blending of the orange was dene.

Walt. Gerow.

Walt. Gerow.

So many new

person, the type of criminal that Sunday last at the home of their Carp, and during the summer will The new professional is Mr. Newman Herald office. Miss Clara Anderson, spent Sun- commits horrible deeds in the dark. daughter Mrs. Cassidy near Madoc. The other was described as being

week at the factory. SIXTH LINE SIDNEY

pearance of being an ugly customer.

8TH LINE SIDNEY

Very glad to see such a large

HOLLOWAY

ed their seeding and are wishing for

potatoes.

Mr. R. N. Bird occupied the pulpit

attended on Thursday last, at the her daughter of Trenton for a few ligence of this citizen who lost noth- the farmers have set their week-day ing in the fracas but his head. Such heliday for Tuesday through the in London, England, for the past six waists. being 41 present. The June meeting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reid of Ross- my friends is a brief outline of one summer months. I am sure we are years acting as correspondent for a Plain dresses, but no uniforms for

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lott and Mr. Merrill and Miss Merrill, Picton. and Mrs. J. A. Lott called on friends in Thurlow on Sunday night. Miss Florence Wilson, of Belleville

day under the parental roof.

farm work considerably easier this of his new charge. summer.

Dafoe's recently.

Herman, William Hanna and Lorne spent Sunday at Mr. J. J. Reid's.

WALLBRIDGE

We hope that more farmers fall day morning.

city folks stay home and hoe their

when Mr. Percy Way's barns and of the trans. Mrs. George McGowan, spent must Sunday school for the year. Bring drive-house were completely destroy. League of Canada gave a series of sday with her sister Mrs. Royal Her- along the magic box with the cakes. Miss Lena Hinchliffe visited on son Ezra, of Frankford, took dinner River Valley.

at Mr. William Bush's on Wednes-Miss Alice Herman, spent Wed-Benedict, of Frankford.

his dwelling burned to the ground on May 10th. Mrs. W. Shorey has returned home We are having a very cold back- port.

Mr. C. Harris is improving his lot

Sunday last at the home of Mr. C.

Mr. W. Cadman has purchased a originated is a mystery, as no one legiste Institute after midsummer and been at home since morning.

This is the second fire the neighbors have been called on to fight. About a month ago Mr. Charles Wansmaker's caught fire and was desmaker's caugh

Mr and Mrs. Rae Roblin and fam ily visited her parents on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Baker, called at Mr. F. Dempsey on Friday evening.

Dempsey on Frid

away on Friday last, after being parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, very husky and ferocious looking Mr. and Mrs. G. Ostrom, spent chased the flour mill property at necessary to provide an instructor, caught in a press at the Marmora Mrs C. Rose spent Monday of this similar to that which David Craig today and will immediately take up built at Arnprior. Mr. Hopkins has his work. been for three years with the Renfrew Flour Mills, Ltd., Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin Sr., night with her sister Mrs. Rae Robhard knock with the whip, that freed hard knock with the whip, that freed hard knock with the whip, that freed hard knock with the whip, that freed have been held and the north side of medical examination of the children him from his would-be assailants day at Mr. Bert Dafoc s, Point Anne. he has secured a position. Garnett the city is already fairly well orlike home to them. Mrs. McLaughlin Mills spent Sunday at Mr. Rae of possible death. And thus a cold the week end with their daughter, ball player, either in the field or at forms to be inaugurated at once: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott spent is an all round athlete, and a good ganized. Here are some of the re-fall, visited the separate school last

constantly taking place along this Mr. Rose and family called on joined the staff of the Toronto Mail Rigid restrictions on moonlight and vicinity today by Messrs. R. number of Canadian newspapers, has school service. Sowing finished, the farmers are Mr. G. Brickman visited with provincial highway and right under friends on the front of Sidney one and Empire, and took charge May rides and walks. 15th. Miss Annie Merrill is a native "here I come creeping creeping Miss Eva Sine spent over Sunday of Picton, a daughter of the late tre and other parties." Judge Merrill, and niece of Perry In addition, all mothers are re-

> Miss Myrtle Bell spent over Sun pointed Rev. Mr. Courage of Hermi- are meeting, openly or clandestinely, The information it contains will be tage, Newfoundland, to the incum- whether or not they are smoking welcome news to Marmora fishing Miss Pearl Houlden, of Trenton, bency of St. George's Anglican par- cigarettes, and to supervise their enthusiasts: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush and spent the week end with her parents ish at Hastings. Rev. Mr. Courage habits generally. and family have arrived in Hastings, The eight-hour day system makes where he at once assumes the duties

Edward county almost all her life rible and appalling results. Mr. and Mrs. Ross, of Wooler, until a few years ago, when, with her husband, she followed her A little cold for picnic's, but fish- But old Sol, is going to warm up Herman, motored to Rainy's Falls Mr. James Steward and family, of daughter and two sons to Calgary, thodist Church society representain which has been gathered together official board: Dr. M. A. Day, Dr. place in Tweed last week when Mr. some of her most delightful bits of H. A. Yeomans, C. L. Hyde, George Sam Rollins, ex-reeve of Tweed, dispoetry. One day last week when Madden, G. N. Simmons, H. N. Pear-posed of his bakery and flour and Janie Canuck's daughter, Miss sall, F. N. Bird, G. F. Ostrom and feed business, and the building in Sunday school and Mother's Day Evelyn Murphy, President of the Ed- W. H. Lattimer. service were well attended on Sun-monton Press Club, was entertained by the Calgary Women's Press Club. The use of newsprint made from

after an extended visit near North- the permanent staff retiring four pulp.

much charming verse."

The assistant Fish Inspector at Ex-Mayor J. E. Walmsley has resome one found a dead maskinonge, laws than he did. We also hear that allowed only four hits.

morrow evening and will decide up- \$17 or \$18. Such was the way the tell you how big improvements can REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

The exciting experience of being held on, a noise and buyys tied at store up at the point known as Jone's creek. Nearly every one is familiar with the makeup of the country at that place so it is unnecessary to the point known as Jone's companied by Hume Cronyn, a noise and buyys tied at store the proprietors figured last fall when the buggy up considerable. They were supplying data to the the Board of Trade to seek to get the Board of Trade to seek to get their plans put into use, says the Tweed News.

Tweed News.

master of the London lodge." The ville G.T.R. baseball) team yester- The foundrymen will go down by ville east from the Ontario Hospital

install a modern flour mill-one of Kingston who comes to Belleville

to put a curb upon their daughters, articles. No more low necked gowns. No more high French heels.

quested to pay closer personal at-The Bishop of Toronto has ap- who their associates are, whom they A. H. Connor of Marmora, this week.

many private institutions are low Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sine, of Some friends of Mrs. Stephen with their children to change things Pickerel, Crow Lake, Beaver Creek,

Miss Carrie Holt, of Toronto, at- Mrs. Nease gave an interesting paper bamboo is one of the measures conso Mrs. P. Sine, first concession of that traced the development of the templated by the British newspaper Sidney, are visiting friends and rel- Press Club as a national body, and publishers to meet the world's white atives in Sidney, Ivanhoe and other The Calgary Herald commented: paper shortage. W. Raitt cellulose governing the imposition of excise "Mrs. Nease herself is one of the expert of the Government of India, Don't forget the social evening, oldest members, and is known who has had 25 years' experience in May 23; election of officers for the throughout Canada as the writer of experimental work with bamboo pulp, states there is sufficient bamboo in sight in Burmah, with the While watching the baseball game Savannah grasses of Assam, to pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nicolson and Sunday with Miss Helen Wilson, of in Kingston last night between duce 14,000,000 tons of dry pulp Iver Valley.

Kingston LO.O.F. and Belleville G. annually. The total cost of profit the sudden death

T. R., Lt.-Col. James Galloway was duction will not exceed one-half of an executive meeting of the O.B.A.A. on Friday May 21, of Mr. George stricken with heart failure and died before he could be conveyed to the Mr. Joe Hinchliffe, of Gilmour, had General Hospital. He was born in concessions to pioneer companies on was grouped with Lindsay Town General Hospital. He was born in concessions to pioneer companies on League and Whitby Town League. connected with the 14th P. W. O. ing developed for an annual pro-Rifles for years. He was also with duction of 700,000 tons of bamboo on the outskirts of the village of

> "Kitty" Mulhern, who was with horse flesh. Bobcaygeon sent out by the Depart-Peterboro last summer and beat ment, to patrol the Bobcaygeon wa-ters is trying to save the suckers. League game after fanning an even Dr. and Mrs. Kindred, Tweed, tried We understand he tried to stop an dozen of Sam Lockington's hopefuls, an acrobatic stunt on Sunday last Indian from spearing suckers, but pitched the Moose team of the To-relling of the help of the last last indian from spearing suckers. and of the Country that he knew more about the fishing victory. He fanned nine men and walk and the pump, and escaped

somewhat mongolian in type. It is All Powerful at headquarters opens for rooms at Ontario's holiday hotels where Dr. Volume attended to his tell how the fire started. Mr. Wanmaker had a little insurance on the
maker had a little insurance on the
morning. After relieving the waggods about the premises as a quaranthe Board of Education meets toFifteen-dollar rooms have gone up to
around Tweed who can sit about and

Miss Etta May Brickman, spent know whether his horse was white or Friday with her sister, Mrs. T. G. pea-green, or whether it was Jone's Mr. F. Spencer is installing a new "Welcome," he said, "to the grand Kingston I.O.O.F. defeated Belle-Saturday afternoon at Point Anne. line along the river road at Brock-

Elliott Wood Working Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Russell and white animal to a stop. One of these spent a night recently at the home of John C. Hopkins, Renfrew, with F. ed on the local links this year that with a very painful accident on Wed-So many new golfers have appear- Miss Emma Grant, Marmora, met X. Plaunt as silent partner, has pur- the club executive have found it nesday by having her right hand

> Thursday night someone broke into Marmora station and stole an express parcel containing an expensive Mothers of Chicago are organizing pair of shoes and several other

> > Friday. A number were found to be suffering from defective sight or ailments of various kinds and the proper remedy was recommended in

Empson and Son at the rate of Strict regulations regarding thea. \$19.50 per cwt. This is an advance of 50 cents over last week.

The following letter from Mr. Robt. tention to their daughters, to find Cook, M.P.P., was received by Mr.

"I have today received assurance Leaders of the movement say the from the Department that in accordsocial standards of high schools and ance with your request there will be placed in each of the following and that unless parents co-operate named waters twenty-five thousand notified as to the dates when to provide arrangements for planting."

> An important deal, involving the transfer of a valuable property, took which it is contained, to the Hall brothers. Mr. Rollins will retain possession until Oct. 1st.

are at sea as to the new regulations tax on articles under the new budget. Two big firms at least today began levying the taxes as required on clothing. Others are waiting for further notification than that appearing

Tweed last week, and had some good "bargains" to offer in the line of

with a bad shaking up. Vivian has

Mr. Harold Babbit also Mr. Geo- emptied into the bay or into his bug- While Mr. C. Fitchett was after a two old friends engaged in con- day in Kingston by the score of 6-2. motor leaving the city at 2 p.m. to St. Mary's College to serve not only that institution but also residents of the river road.

> The Salvation Army Jubilee Self-Denial Campaign opened in Oshawa Tuesday morning when a staff of willing canvassers started out to raise the \$6,000 that Oshawa is asked to give to extend the work of the Army. This campaign will last till May 22 but already half that amount has been subscribed, the figures being \$3,000.

George Lobb, a young lad whose home is at Milford, is at Picton Hospital with three fingers of the left hand amputated at the first joint, and the right hand injured through the explosion of a dynamite cap.

Miss Josephine Parker, who is a sister of Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, will be in Kingston from Belleville hext week for the W. A. annual meeting and will be with the Misses Lyman, King street.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Merchants Restive Over Price Cutting **But are Powerless**

CHICAGO, May 20 .- The wave of price cutting in wearing apparel continued today to sweep the country, merchants in many cities and towns was last night the scene of the atannouncing reductions in men's home of the Griffin Amusement staff. merchants said the reductions could most enjoyable affair. The spacious not be maintained after present and beautiful hall looked its best, Der Sir:

While the movement, which as- was quite attractive. carry out their pledge to the federal were: H. Blaind, secretary, F. G. avail until the Province makes some provision for the observance of the was said to be responsible for the Patrick Cornell, Frank Smith, H. was said to be responsible for the wave of price-cutting in the retail Symons, P. Callaghan and Wm. open season for taking the game wave of price-cutting in the retail

Banks were reported to have notified importers and dealers in affair, was as follows: luxuries, articles of apparel and Feature, "The Night of the Dance" manufacturers of so-called nonessentials that only moderate financial accommodation could be. Tom Mix, fox trot. expected now.

May Spread to Other Lines The price cuts largely were con-fined to wearing apparel but a rainbow. spread of the movement to other lines was indicated by the action of Omaha dentists in reducing the price circle. of dental work.

For a newspaper advertisement today, a Newark clothing concern denounced price cutting as "an economic mistake," asserting "It is economically unsound to sell merchandise today for a price which is less than we can buy it from the makers anywhere. What the world needs is greater production, not the drastic sacrifice of retail prices." Several waltz, rainbow. the movement as a "circus stunt."

In St. Paul, where marked price reductions were announced, the largest wholesale millinery concern in the northwest stated it would open its doors to retail trade and dispose of a \$1,300,000 stock at prices 50 per cent below those now prevailing. waltz, moon, One large men's furnishing establishment which operates stores in several cities, announced a general circle.

Price reductions ranging from 15 | moon. to 50 per cent. were advertised by a Scene No. 5, Marguerite Clarke, number of Boston retail stores. one step. While most reductions were in clothing, one department store announced a reduction of 5 per cent. in cot- m tons, blankets, linens and similar materials. Some women's stores marked down prices one-half.

At St. Louis three department stores cut clothing prices 15 to 25 per cent, while several men's stores announced \$3 1-3 per cent. reductions in men's suits.

A Texarkana, Arkansas, shoe store announced a sale of \$12 shoes for \$4.85. Other stores advertised Price Cutting larger reductions.

Virtually all leading stores Chattanooga, Tenn., advertised 20 per cent. discounts on all goods except contract commodities; one Co- One Firm Lowers Men's Clothin lumbus. Ohio, store reduced women's clothing one-third and an-

into effect in many San Francisco suits which up to yesterday brought storm troops at Somme '16, Vimy, establishments yesterday, was fol-sixty dollars were in one store this lowed today by the announcement of morning marked down to \$45.

Arras, Cambrai and Mons '18 and Triple Links' Arras, Cambrai and Mons '18 and Triple Links' Arras, Cambrai and Mons '18 and Mons ' one shoe firm that its stock was Cheaper suits likewise declined. With the Army of Occupation in the

Rock Island, Ill., Sloux City, Iowa, ing, "No Government Tax in This Canadian forces, was ever known as Trimmed Belleville by the and many other middle western ci- Store," the firm paying any tax that one of the happiest battalions on ties and towns, came reports of re-cannot be avoided by price slashing. one of the nappiest battanens on active service. The spirit of regioux City said men's wearing apparel Robert Fraser, Trenton was down because of a backward Robert Fraser, Trenton season combined with large stocks. which must be moved to meet financial obligations. A break in the eastern market, a rainy spring and

ing material at discounts because of and Trenton. He was the first Gen-Rifles.) the backward season.

Amusement Staft At-Home

The Johnstone Academy of Dancing 20 to 50 per cent., while in some and so one was not surprised to find places shoes and other articles were the spot-light in operation for the rainbow dances. The scenic effect

Cummins.

The program, which was a unique

Prologue Charles Ray, one step.

Reel No. 1. Scene No. 1, Mary Pickford, waltz. Scene No. 2, Charlie Chaplin, one

Scene No. 3, Billie Burke, social Scene No. 4, Harold Lloyd, fox trot Scene No. 5, Norma Talmadge,

waltz, rainbow. Scene No. 6, Ford Sterling, one step Scene No. 7. Hank Man, fox trot. Scene No. 8, Vivian Martin, waltz, rainbow.

Scene No. 9, Fatty Arbuckle, one step. Scene No. 10; Elsie Ferguson,

End of part one: one half-hou while operator changes reels.

Prologue Babe Daniels, one step. Doug. Fairbanks, fox trot. Part No. 2.

Scene No. 1. Pauline Frederick Scene No. 2, Ben Turpin, one step

Scene No. 4, Dorothy Gish, waltz.

Scene No. 6, Alice Howell, fox tro Scene No. 7, Nazimova, waltz,

Scene No. 8, Billie Ritchie, one

Scene No. 9, Mabel Normand, fox Scene No. 10, May Marsh, waltz,

Good night. Meet at Griffin's t morrow night, Tom Mix.

Starts Here

and Pays Excise Tax.

other conducted a "half-price" sale Belleville particularly in those com-Price cutting has already begun in on spring suits.

Price-cutting in the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the materials, hats and furnishings, put ment tax clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. Men's St. Eloi, '16, and been with the sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. The sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. The sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines to witness decline. The sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among the first lines tax. The sale of textile ment tax. Clothing is among tax. The sale of textile me being disposed of at a reduction of One dealer said there was not a suit neutral zone. With all the changes, in his place selling at over \$45.

Ill for One Day, Dies

50,000 Pickerel Fry

clared the price cuts were the logical chestra of seven pieces discoursed you that the Honograble Minister tizens of the district.

laws regulating the close and the open season for taking the game ledge of violations of the game laws is true of other places.

We believe that property, rights of citizens and respect for liquor and game laws will never be respected until the country is policed by provincial police. -Madoc Review.

Baby at Oakville Drowned in Trough

OAKVILLE, May 19 -Through scarcely able to do more than toddle around, the little fourteen-months old daughter of Wurtzel Biggar, a farmer living a few miles north of here, slipped into the barnyard this Scene No. 3, Geo. Welch, social couple and this was their only child. for still higher prices."

Colours of the 21st Battalion C. E. F.

of France and Flanders. A year ago listen to reason." Monday next (Empire Day) the trip It is the hope of the association time to join with the Kingstonians try-wide movement among manufac-Military District, in the loyal, rous- the housewives of the country aimed ing welcome home the Battalion re- at the present high prices.

sand of all ranks; had lost through away," he said. killed in action or died of wounds. "As soon as the dealers see that From Hannibal, Mo.; Ottawa, Ill., Some places are already advertisforcements, this fighting unit of the

mental loyalty is still strong amongst

Manager of the Tranton Cooperage the cricket field, Kingston, where the another side-wheeler took the periences of that beautiful country, Millions are being expanded for new Co.; Jas. O. Frager of the Bank of battalion did its preliminary train- mound and got by fairly well for I ought to have learned something theatres. A Belleville lady bought Montreal, Winnipeg; Donald Fraser ing in 1914, these colours are to be two innings, though he was hit hard about it. with the Canadian National Railway transferred to the custody of the all through. Chadwick started in the and one daughter.

There was a time, when the whole \$4500, refused \$15,000, holding it princess of Wales Own Regiment, box for the Triple Links and did valley of the state was a sandy life. with fitting ceremony.

Paying Righ Prices left.

has already been received in the pitched balls, two fanning and the you go down. United States and the amounts conthird popping to Twigg. In the There are tracts of land used for tion, each having advantages peculiar tracted for an available on the Cu-seventh the last two runs were ranching cattle and horses. The to itself. The soil in the valleys is United States and the amounts con- third popping to Twigg. In the There are tracts of land used for

fixed price of nine cents a pound, we stole second and went to third on ley and Piedmont, three large and matter how poor the man may be he did not use nearly as much sugar as Nicholson's out. Hall followed with magnificent cities, where shipbuild-tries to make his little plot attractive we have available this year," Mr. a single through second, and Twigg ing is a great industry. The great The Japs are the great flower prominutes she was missed, and on a ditions the demand for export is a sky-scraper to centre. search being made her body was much smaller. The net result is that Belleville discovered in a water trough. Every there is plenty of sugar, but the Triple Links effort was made to resuscitate her, public has been scared into paying but without success. There was the exorbitant and outrageous prices comparatively little water in the by the speculators who have shout-

Mr. Blakemore said that he and Chadwick, 3; by Derry, 7; by Parker tory is full.

United States. "After our members heard our re-Five years ago the first of the port of conditions they voted unani- Links, 6; Belleville, 8; winning north west passage under the cappresent month, a goodly number of mously to refuse to purchase sugar pitcher, Chadwick; losing pitcher, tainship of Amesden. There she is on passed to continue the meetings of the citizens of Belleville travelled to until present high prices are cut in Kingston to bid their lads in the 21st two. We will close down our factor-Battalion a farewell and God speed ies after using up the supply we now on their journey to the battlefields have if the speculators refuse to

to Kingston was again made, this Mr. Blakemore said, to start a counand hundreds of others from the 3rd turers using sugar and also among "If the housewives want to help,

In those intervening four years, they should begin by using up the 1.f.; Chadwick, p.; Derry, p. the original battalion had received small supplies of 25 to 190 pounds reinforcements of over four thou- which most of them have stored

one thousand, all ranks; and had buying has ceased, prices will tumble depletions owing to evacuations to and the enormous stocks now stored England through wounded in action, in warehouses and freight cars will

Score First Win

6 to 2.

its ex-members and wherever 21st fellows started off their season in it is not only the old who have A land company of which Mr men meet, while the exploits of other; (using the oft-quoted word) a very finished life's chequered pilgrimage, James Nosworthy's grandson, Frank

br. McCulloch will be at his effect.

Br. Ween a young man he been paraded into German territory ville was without its crack south one trip. I have been pretty well over dists are going to build, having two day afternoon at 3.15 o'clock from the Belleville Burial Company's parameters.

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Br. Ween a great athlete and n mobell St., every Saturday for make a great athlete and swimmer. and across the Rhine. At 11 o'clock, paw, Lefty Goyer, while Whalen and a great deal of Cantornia, and have taken on the sye, on the morning of June 3rd next, at Gerow were also absentees. Porter, ing now about nine months' expenses of the sye, on the morning of June 3rd next, at Gerow were also absentees. Porter, ing now about nine months' expenses.

supplies with the help of the Depart- at the plate and Nicholson went all Alfalfa is treated in the same way. ment of Justice and representatives the way home on Hall's single. This When you pay \$300 per acre you as nature formed it. Every taste of the refining industry. "Present ended Parker and Kelleher went on can obtain water rights by paying can be gratified. Some lakes con-

Twigg took a hot one on the hand olives, oranges, lemons. "Last year, with a Government and got free transportation. He Across the bay are Oakland, Burk-

Umpire, Sullivan

Line up: p-l.f.; Lacey l.f.

Good to Be Home Savs J. J. B. Flint

Mr. Flint Gives Description Journey Homewards from California.

Editor Ontario,-

Kingston, May 20.—The Odd- familiar to you from childhood. Alas the shores.

large stocks on hand were responser of Trenton died suddenly at an With the reorganization of the a banner by Symons in left field paved loved little children and who told Hamet. If they bought at \$100 per sible for a reduction in women's early hour this morning lafter an Canadian militia this unit is per- the way for a Kingston victory. With the Pharisees and Sadducees, proud acre, you see their profit. Property illness of one day. He was born in petuated in the Active Battalion of two men out in the fourth inning, of the forms and ceremonies of their in one year has increased about Y. to visit Mrs. Rodbourn's sister. Clothing manufacturers at Cleve- Paisley, Scotland, 75 years ago, the Princess of Wales Own Regi- Twigg on second and the score tied, religion and aspiring to the first twenty-five per cent. A large numland said many dealers throughout and was manager of the Molsons ment of Kingston, formerly the 14th Symons dropped Nicholson's easy fly place in heaven, "that of such is the ber of what we would call splendid the country were disposing of wear-Bank at Morrisburg, Smith's Falls Regiment, (Princess of Wales Own and Twigg scored. Hall's single put Kingdom of Heaven," referring to buildings are being torn down and and Trenton. He was the first Gen-Rifles.)

the game on ice.

eral Manager of the Central On-The colours of the 21st Battalion The game was a little late in start
start
the little ones.

Since leaving home, I have travel
O00 acres in use, the trade demands H. Miller, of Detroit, who died in tario Railway and Collector of Cus- are amongst the rare few of those of ing, with the master-umpire, George led over 10,000 miles, fifteen days these immense garages. A mania New Bedford, Mass., did not arrive

good work for five innings, being re- less desert. The ingenuity of man her she can and will get. Lieut-Col. H. E. Pense, D.S.O., lieved by "Punch" Derry, who did in utilizing the water from the times have I violated it and the same beauty of the lines have I violated it and the same beauty of the lines have I violated it and t now C.O. of the Kingston battalion, excellent work: "Punch" seems to mountain ranges draining into the times have I visited it and every time and who took over the 21st bat be in mid-season form and should valleys, carrying with it the loose, the wind chilled me greatly. Its for Moira Lake and who took over the 21st bat- so minus-season form and should valleys, carrying with it the 100se, tallon when its commander Lieut. so great this season. Twigg was the surface soil, and wells dug through and best in the state. They have the Col. Elmer Jones, D.S.O. was killed batting star of the game, landing the sand, changed the whole face of and best in the state. They have the Mr. Joseph Burns, Reeve of Ma- in the first day's action of the bat- three hits and being hit once. nature, and made the land a delight- London idea of islands in the street and women's clothing, shoes, hats Nearly one hundred couples attended doc, handed as the following letter: the of Amiens, and commanded it and other articles. While some the function, which proved to be a Department of Game and Fisheries till its demobilization, has issued an short work of Belleville, three men most productive agricultural land in Friday May 14, 1920 invitation not only to all ex-mem- going down in succession. Triple the world. Two crops each year, grand. Visited the supervisor's bers of the 21st battalion to be pres. Links looked good for a score, when eternal summer, no snow. Why do room and sat in the mayor's chair stocks were exhausted, others de- the well-known Griffin's theatre or- I have much pleasure in advising ent for this ceremony, but to all ci- with one out, Twigg singled to right, people buy raw land at \$300 per He took too long a lead off first and acre? The answer is that they crop ceilings of beautiful white scherion outcome of breaks in the eastern sweet and soft music for the dancing of Public Works has authorized the To many in the city, this event was trapped. Nicholson and Hall the year round; remove the enormous wood, brought from Russia. The outcome of breaks in the eastern market, a backward season and large market, a backward season and large stocks on hand.

Owners of department stores in scores of cities and towns today announced price reductions in men's market, a backward season and large stocks in the eastern market, a backward season and large planting of 50,000 pickerel fry in will partake of the nature of an anniversary, five years since they and abundance of refreshments were stocks on hand.

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Mr. Henry Watson of this Department will notify the applicant, boys away and a year ago when nounced price reductions in men's nounced price reductions in men's nounced price and both singled. Nicky being natile at the year round; remove the enormous both singled. Nicky being natile at the year round; remove the enormous both singled. Nicky being natile at the year round; remove the enormous both singled. Nicky being natile at the year round; removed the enormous both singled. Nicky being natile at the year round; removed the enormous both singled. Nicky being natile at the year round; removed the enormous both singled. Nicky being natile at the year round; removed to single at the year since th nounced price reductions in men's ing. Theatrical people cannot be exnounced price reductions in men's burns, as to the date of they travelled again to welcome box. Twigg followed with a single year, preceded by three dry years.

The great attractions of the city are Ar. Joseph Burns, as to the date of they travelled again to welcome lanting.

The period of they travelled again to welcome their men return home.

Yours truly,

Colonel Pense and those under this command are to be congratulationally the colors of the 21st over the pense and those under through the box drove. Thompson fruit and blossoms on the same tree. The Department of Game & Fish-battalion in their militia unit, and these will as the years roll by, be
The Department of Game & Fish
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The date of they travelled again to welcome box. Twigg followed with a single sand on Weir's bobble, Thompson took third. Nicholson's single to see the orange trees with matured through the highlands. Then over the plate. Hall hit to Weir, all portions of the land are not advocable to see the orange trees with matured through the box over the plate. Hall hit to Weir, who failed to get Twigg at the plate. Arnelli ended with a foul to Mills. In oranges and some vegetable crops. While the movement, which assumed nation-wide proportions yesterday, continued to spread, banking interests in New York today extendinterests in New York today extendin interests in New York today extendismensely. This was the first of the by the stocking from time to time endured, but the glorious cause for credits and high commodity prices. Those in charge of the at-home but all their efforts will be of little inland waters of the Province of, not only satrince and immensely. This was the first of the by the stocking from time to time endured, but the glorious cause for popped to Schultz and Parker walk-times by cotton covers over the trees. In large districts, the nights are but when it comes to know and love me, well it was always sure to die." ond, went to third on Meagher's out, is wired to the growers who light me, well it was always sure to die. and scored on Weir's one-ply hit to their gasoline jars distributed over riding astride were on the path rethe orchard, for thirty minutes, served for equestriens. Flowers of

pointment of local officials is abso- No Real Shortage of Sugar in the lutely worthless. We speak as one United States Now.

We speak as one United States Now. United States Now.

Thompson swung at three straight injured. I have seen many the children attend the Sunday schools ones. Twigg dropped a single in of acres of raisin grapes. The in great numbers, for Frisco is fond right. Nicholson popped a fly to strange thing is that they do not of the little ones and on Sundays as affecting Moira Lake and river, called shortage of sugar does not Symons, who promptly dropped it, thresh grain, and have no large provides them with all sorts of reaching the street of Moira exist," reads a statement by Marcus Twigg tearing to third, Symons' barns. Only shelter barns for stock Blakemore, president of the National throw to Kelleher was dropped and are built, the grain being cut, lies the ringing laughs and sweet voices Preserves and Fruit Product Associa Twigg scored. Weir, who backed up on the ground a few days, placed in the ringing laughs and sweet voices tion, who has investigated available third base, threw wild to catch Twigg wired bundles and marketed as it is.

prices represent pure inflation, the mound in the next inning, while \$80 additional per 100 acres. Water tain gold and silver fish, black and drilled for is generally found at white swans and aquatic birds. Great In the sixth inning, "Punch" reabout 500 feet. \$50. for first hun-rivalry exists between the two cities He said that with the sugar that tired the first three men on ten dred feet, \$5. for every 25 feet as

ban market, an excess of more than scored. Weir gathered Thompson's crops which pay the best are nuts, wonderful—no stones or stumps, no 500,000 tons over last year's total roller and disposed of him, but cocoanuts and almonds, apricots, fences, except on cattle ranches. In

morning without her mother no-Blakemore declared. "And this year, scored. Arnell sent a long double eight miles long park is really the ducers. I wish I could show you ticing that she had disappeared owing to the condition of foreign to right and Hail crossed the plate. greatest attraction to visitors. Take some of their flower shops, orchids, from the house. In less than fifteen exchange and transportation con-Schultz ended the inning by sending a Market St. car which runs along roses of all colors, pansies, violets the park to the ocean. Then fill blue as the sky. In a subsequent 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 your lungs with the salt air as you letter I will refer to the other por-0 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 x-6 look on the great ocean. Think for tion of my trip. a moment, then you can step on Two-base hit, Arneill; stolen bases board one of the floating palaces Ross, 3; Parker, 2; Weir, Kelleher, and reach China, Japan, Hawaii, trough. The Biggars are a young couple and this was their only child. by the speculators who have snout- coss, 5; Farker, 2; weir, Kellener, and reach Unina, Japan, Hawaii, ed 'shortage,' and held their stocks symons, Twigg, Hall; bases on balls, Africa and India. Also think of the for still higher prices."

Will Continue

other members of the association 2, by Kelleher, 1; hit batsmen, Kelle- At Frisco you stand on the shore had been surprised by the amounts her, Twigg; pitchers record, off and watch forty or fifty large seals of sugar they found stored up in the Chadwick, 2 runs, 5 hits in 5 in sprawling on some rocks a few feet nings; off Parker, 4 runs, 9 hits, in distant. You see the little wooden 5 innings; left on bases, Triple schooner which went through the Parker; time of game, 2 hours, the shore, her masts, hull and rigging perfect. You think of the cheese offered and all sold to T. mountainous seas she climbed, of Thompson at 29 1/2 cents per pound. Belleville-Ross, c.f.; Meagher, 2 the terrible dangers encountered. o.; Weir, s.s.; W. Mills, c.; Lavole, Five lakes are in this park, containr.f.; Kelleher, 3 b-p.; Symons, l.f.; ing all kinds of aquatic plants. Young, 1 b.; C. Mills, 1b-3b.; Parker flowers, fish, ducks, swans, etc. I saw in another park 150 ducks Triple Links - Thompson, r.f.; which fed from your hand, perfectly Twigg, 2b.; Nicholson, c.f.; David- tame, Another day they were all son, c.f.; Hall, c.; Arneill, s.s.; gone and I was told they were wild Schultz, 1b.; Ferguson, 3b.; Spencer ducks which fly away with their l.f.; Chadwick, p.; Derry, p. mates and return with their young families. They are free to come and go, and are fed and cared for by attendants and visitors. Splendid grizzly and black bears, herds of buffaloes, many kinds of deers, among them the beautiful gazell, ronto yesterday attending the obse-Peaches, strawberries, olives, grapes quies of the late Rev. Dr. Kilborn, produced immense crops.

Hawaii is now owned by the States and has become Americanized. A world-wide traveller from Chicago told me of the great volcano dis- city of Belleville has left for To-After an absence of five months, charging immense quantities of ronto to attend the annual meeting nothing can be more delightful than smoke, fire and vapor, feeding on of the Provincial Officers of Health. to grasp the hands of friends, and substances in the interior of the see in their eyes that they are glad earth and never satisfied. He told to welcome you home. "Midst plea- of the great lake which has been on ported slightly improved this mornof sures and palaces oft you may roam fire for years, its billows of flame ing but owing to his serious condithere is (after all) no place like feeding on the pitch which it con- tion his friends have practically givhome." You miss some faces tains. The great fiery waves dash on en up hope that he can recover.

men meet, while the exploits of other (using the oft-quoted word) a very mished ine's enequered pilgrimage, sames hosworthys grandson, Frank units are admitted, even admired, suspicious manner by trimming whom you miss, but beautiful young Peard, is the general manager, sold Toronto last night where he yet the 21st Battalion ever figures Belleville's crack champion team by lives blossoming into youth and ma- 13,000 acres of land near Sacra-TRENTON, May 20—Robert Fratalion that ever went overseas.

In the convergation as the best bat—the score of 6 to 2 last evening. turity who have been taken into the mento in a few weeks at \$300 per vention of the Children's Aid Society arms of the loving Saviour, who acre. They have 11,000 acres at

a bungalow and vacant lot for

The rooms cost \$36,000; carved

In their share of this stanza the when danger is over. Fruits on Every variety abound. One Sunday the lawn bowling, tennis, and golf

of Frisco and Los Angeles, each the city there are no division fences

John J. B. Flint.

Cheese Board

Peterboro, Ont., May 21 .- At the opening meeting of the Peterboro the board. There were 428 boxes of

About People

Every reader of The Ontario is invited to contribute to this column and assist in making it bright and interesting. If you or telephone particulars to editorial rooms of The Ontario.

Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker was in Tothe great missionary to the Far East.

Dr. H. A. Yeomans, M.O.H. for the

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Public Worl Paving C Letter Fro ing Bylaw ing of Co

Financial questions ed at a special meeti Council on Monday a time it looked as if have to cut out all other than those alre for. Finally the matte er until next Monday. The following 1 city's banker, Mr. Ro was read,-

Mr. Jamieson Bone, Chairman of Finance

Belleville, On Dear Mr. Bone,-Re city's application of special loans till deb sold of \$280,000 for paving and sewers an for the cost of a new as you are aware there sent time a world-wi of credit and conseque sorbing power of the vestment in municipal diminished and it is to ed that during the co prospective borrowing will find difficulty in fi et for these securities.

Under these circ city authorities would ed to reconsider the Denditure of \$330,000 dertaking the work inv let me know if I can ass that the date of the c the works contemplate and that satisfactory rangements have been sponsible brokers to dis debentures to be possible, and that the prepared to accept t market price for su

when issued. If any debentures either in connection improvements or work taken, it would be wise now rather than wait. trust that the city offic cognize that the work taken should be on a m ative basis than indic

credit applied for. Would you please le which of the particul ments that are contem actually been commend let me have a short re urgency for doing the the work this year thought should not be p

> Yours truly. (Sgd.) R. Manager Mon Ald. Bone sent the

ply,-May Robert Tannahill, Esq., Manager Bank of Mor Dear Mr. Tannahill,of 27th inst. received w ately was in time for di

meeting of the council

and in accordance with y

it was decided that we down wherever possible works that we have und We therefore decided new pavements except Mu and Catherine street, whi the city require immediat and are not expensive n have decided to disconting posed asphaltic concrete on East Bridge St., Joh St. and Charles St. which duce our requirements \$160,000. We discussed sewer but we have had pressure from the Gra Railway people that we a

quarter of the population In the matter of the pu \$100,000 this has been de

to think this trunk sewe

laid this year. As you are Grand Trunk people form