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# General Supt. G. T. R. to Look Over Pinnacle St. Ontario Good Boads Association Visits Journal

Council and Chamber of Commerce Will Meet Supt. Fish of Eastern Lines About visit The office to convey his appre- noon from Corbyville but did not Moving Railway Track.

15th in connection with the proposed payement on Pinnacle street. For your information there has been

Representatives of the city coun- a change made in the General Sup- in an interview with the Hon. F. C. Dairy and Pringle's Mill, forcing cil and of the Chamber of Com- erintendent on the Eastern Lines in Biggs recently,, the minister had the ice before it past the lower sentatives regarding the placing of erintendent going to Chicago and the work of construction during the West Bridge and Coleman streets meeting will take place is not de-vises me that he expects he will be this year, provided no serious diffiask the Chamber of Commerce to or of Belleville in a few days reled. Although the macadam road, nted in the discussion garding this matter. I trust this which is now to be built, did not The city clerk has received the fol- will be satisfactory to you and I will compare with the concrete lowing letter from Superintendent keep in touch with Mr. Fish and ad- which had been proposed, Mr. Al- street. we can meet you to discuss the mat-satisfactory start anyway and be a now considered past. ter of moving our track to the cen- good foundation when it was de-

# Profestant Bishop Makes Answer to **Ulster Delegates**

the first speaker, said: "I wish to say that I am not anti-British, nor anyone become anti-British. I have the greatest respect for the splendid Dental Survey things the Anglo-Saxon race has accomplished, but I would like to see the British flag fly over a contented

Mr Mythen declared that the Irish in which both Protestants and Catholics were united in their desire for Ireland He showed by figures from the last election that the county of Ulster, from which the opposition arises, city, who have very generously orfered to do this work. Dr. Marshall
was more than half Catholic in its religious denomination, and said that England stood to win everything and lose nothing by making Ireland her friend, instead of having her for an enemy.

# 65 Sinn Feiners Taken From Queenstown

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, March 24—Sixty-five Sinn Fein prisoners under heavy military escort were brought by motor lorry from Cork vessels left the harbor.

# Sterling Advance to 3.82 1-4 Today

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Cana-dian Press Ltd.)

NEW YORK, March 24-Sterling exchange rose on the local market this morning to \$3.8214, its strength being attributed to reports that Great Britain's exports are now nearly at the pre-war rate and that continental countries are now buying British bills. Canadian dollars advanced to 91.43 cents.

# Sudden Death

# of the Schools

Dentists of City Co-operating with Capitalar Masons School Nurse, Miss Sinclair, in New Work.

A dental survey of the pupils of Public Schools will be made in this once more to become a free nation. city, through the efforts of Miss Sincair, the school nurse, and with the co-operation of the dentists of the city, who have very generously ofhas loaned a chair which has been placed in Queen Alexandra School. This very important work will now be systematically carried on. This

JAMES RICHARDS

The funeral of the late James son, Granby, Que. fail to this city this morning, where Richards took place yesterday at-they were put aboard a British sloop ternoon from the family residence, which was on a scale of pre-war which set sail presumably for Eng- Dundas street. Rev. Dr. Scott con- days. The hall was profusely deland. The sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There corated with flags and bunting. land. The sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There to the sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There is a sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There is a sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There is a sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There is a sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There is a sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There is a sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service was accompanied by ducted the religious service. There is a sloop was accompanied by ducted the religious service was accompanied by the sloop was acc wells to the watching crowd as the gave their mute testimony of res- flags. peet to his memory.

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

COPENHAGEN, March 24 -The formation of a new German cabinet

# President L. E. Allen in Ottawa Yesterday

Mr. Lucius E. Allen, president of the Ontario Good Roads Association,

vise you a day or two ahead when len thought that it would prove a The danger of further -trouble is

cided to construct a better highway. which is to be held in Winnipeg in June, will be attended by a very large delegation from the Ontario body. The secretary, Mr. Mc-Namara, expects that it will be the

Mr. Allen said the executive of the ice jam was south of the footdefinitely decided on as yet, however, and the direction was still under consideration. Ottawa Journal,

WESEL, March 24-Six thousand Public Services Not government troops, reinforced by armed countrymen had a skirmish with communist guards numbering about fifteen thousand near here last night. Reports state that sixtytwo were killed and about a hun-

St. Patrick Chapter, R.A.M. Toronto, held high festival on Saturday evening in honor of Erin's 16,000 Anti-Bolshevists famous patron and the anniversary of the founding of the chapter which justly boasts of having the largest membership and being the best work has been done in many cities Empire. Over three hundred comknown capitular body in the British in Ontario for some time past with astonishing results. It is hoped that dition to a large number of distinuation of distinual control of the parents and guardians will assist by guished visitors, among them M. death on the Steppes, it is an
The league was composed of four death on the Steppes, it is angiving attention to the charts, which Ex. Comps. Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, nounced in the Soviet military com-Wm. Croft, Grand P. S.; R. J. along the railway in the Ekaterine-up: Gibson, Dr. Reid, W. L. Tinker, Jas. da region on the Caucasus front. Glanville, J. L. Gardiner, Rev. Prof. Brandt, Montreal, and E. E. Glee-

# BASEBALL

Messrs, Harry Pringle, Geo. K.

### River Settles Morning Down Again

who was in the city, found time to came down at 4.45 yesterday aftercott highway, Mr. Allen stated that river between the new Citizens'

coming summer. It was expected are free from the watery element that the road would be completed again. Water is subsiding on lower

and a couple of days should see the ent assembly to remain in power un-The annual convention of the end of the jam near the C.P.R til August 1st, 1923.

the city half reached its highest this morning, after a shove of ice took place. The ice is disappearing biggest convention in the history of rapidly under the blaze of sunlight of the past few days.

By noon today the rearguard of

the footbridge passage was clear of water and at three o'clock the end of the ice was at the lower bridge.

Straightening Water subsided in all the up-street yards and cellars rapidly after the

# Resumed at Berlin

Honor St. Patrick waiting attitude. They are said to short time. be dissatisfied with the government's soft methods 'owards trait-Royal Craft Urged to Initiate Move- ors while armed Spartacans are ment for Canadian Unification. simply stood against the wall.

# Frozen to Death

pect to his memory.

Lieut. Col. Ponton ridiculed the troops and Royal Irish Constabulary have been sent here and empty Wiseman, G. F. Cole, J. L. Boyce. Irish people desired to establish a houses at strategic points have been Wiseman, G. F. Cole, J. L. Boyce.

G. W. Richards, C. W. Richards and part of the Empire and would alpart of the Empire and would always so remain as long as there were Irishmen in existence of the spirit of the 350,000 who answered the call for service during the great war and of the spirit and calibre war and of the spirit and calibre that delivered to Mayor MacGuratton.

Name of the Empire and would alpart of the spirit of the spirit and calibre that delivered to Mayor MacGuratton. G. W. Richards, C. W. Richards and part of the Empire and would alforces. Sinn Fein organization is in a Few Hours of the 56,000 immortal Canadians who gave their lives for Empire and Liberty. that delivered to Mayor MacGurtain before he was murdered last week.

# A rather strong earthquake was felt at Port de France, Martinique,

# Dispatches

GOVERNMENT AND REDS COME

ANOTHER STRIKE OF BRITISH MINERS PROBABLE

TORONTO, March 24-The new Election Act brought down by Pre-

The water on Front street near CONDITION IN SOUTH AND WEST OF IRELAND VERY GRAVE

> LONDON, March 24 Reports from Ireland say that the condition in the South and West of Ireland is

ter April first, the price of anthra-cite will be immediately advanced.

# Footbridge

COPENHAGEN, March 24 Gas, department is busily engaged in vater and electric services have straightening the bridge. If the not been resumed in Berlin and temperature remains as high as it tramways are still idle, as the In- was this morning the footbridge dependent Socialists have assumed a gangway will be clear of water in a

# **Basket Ball** Championship

The final game of the Public School Basket Ball League took place on Tuesday evening at the (Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Canadian Press Ltd)

place on Tuesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. when Queen Victoria

he pupils will be given for their information:

Ex. Comps. Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton,
Belleville, Grand Z; F. W. Harcourt, Grand Master of the Grand
Cow by wireless. The statement retoria Public School of those un-Lodge of Canada; R. Ex. Comps.

Henry T. Smith, Grand Scribe E;

against General Denikine's forces der fifteen years of age. The line-

> Q.A.S. -Jeffrey centre, Strachand and Kerr; forwards Sarley and Post, defence; sub. Cole.

Q.V.S., Emerson, centre; Reid and Wilbur, forwards; George and 10 Occupy Cork Andrews, defence; subs, Watts, Jor-

# Agreement Reached **Ending Spanish Strike**

MADRID, March 24-A plan was agreed upon early today for ending the general strike on the Spanish railways inaugurated yesterday. It was announced that after prolonged G.W.V.A, Convention conferences between the Minister of Works and representatives of the railway companies a solution had been reached under which the wage

# RITCHIE'S

ully expressed in our Easter disleaming, and further, they are bright with flowers, fruits, glossy atins and taffetas. A few of the coming style, and all are in the new Cellophane Straws. Many of



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commended. He read the Calgary re- afternoon.

tional payment of one dollar per day to men who served on a belligerent front other than the Siberian, eighty cents per day for ser-MONTREAL, March 24. — The vice in Great Britain and Siberia demands of the men would be con- Great War Veterans' Association only, and fifty cents per day for serhad before it the problem of re-vice in Canada only, and a cash bondollars advanced to 91.43 cents.

Is a matter of only a few hours and Independent Socialists are sure of getting several important portfolios.

How many good people we hear fig. And how few we see!

Messes. Harry Pringle, Geo. K.

Graham and G. S Flagler are in Peter borough today attending the annual convention. The lump sum to widows. A long distingting the annual convention of their annual convention. The lump sum to widows. A long distingting to the control of th

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# Flood Inundates Lower Section of the City

Situation on Sunday Afternoon Worse you are well and with best wishes to cance of the local interest in the battery is shown by the fact that the Than Many Anticipated-Lower Murney Ward and Front Street Section Received Baptism-Some Damage Accompanied the Freshet.

The annual breakup of the Moira like Trojans. Wearing rubber boots River occurred on Sunday afternoon and using the city car and a boat about twenty minutes to two o'clock. they got out one family, using the Today a portion of the lower town boat to convey the people from Sunday school room of Bridge St.

than it was two years ago. Cold wea- top boots and went about into the ther last week saved the situation, endangered houses, lifting pianos assisted by singing. The pupils very R. J. Harrison, Mount Pleasant, antics of the Moira two years ago, of the police several pairs of long pupils. ied merchants and many citizens to boots so that they might in case of A large crowd was there to en take all the necessary precautions a flood do some rescue work. Sergt. joy the recital. with their stocks and household fur- Naphin and P. C. Jack Truaisch, nishings. Still dozens with the re who happened to be on duty in the cord of two years ago were unpre- afternoon did good work on the

Yesterday's flood was more exten- and Colborne street. lanche of ice at Lazier's Mill pond. sides. The stream poured past Mc- Sinding-Miss Marjory Bird. The sun was very strong yesterday Laughlin's garage over to Everett Piano solo, "Capricante," Wachsmorning and the temperature went street between Bridge and Jane Sts. Mr. Ross Farrell. up to about 40 degrees with a con- and crossing Bridge, resulting in a Piano solo, "Pink Flowers," the water level and ice conditions just missed invading the houses in H. Rogers-Prof. Staples. at Lazier's to set in motion a field that district. About four o'clock a Piano solo, "At the Fountain," of broken ice held up there. The boat or two appeared on Everett St. Ducelle-Miss Elizabeth Jackson. the power station on the west side flood with films at the footbridge Weber-Miss Vera Kindred. of the river and the result was that and in all parts of the flooded area, Piano solo, "Queen of the Ball," many were in waiting. When the wherever a good story was to be Devaux-Lawrence Wray. ice preceded by a head of water told. One artist of the camera held Piano solo, "Air de Ballet," came into the city portion of the ri- his position on the footbridge while Chaminade-Miss Gertie Staples. broke under the pressure. The ice twisting above the floating ice cakes. Leschetinzky-Miss Bessie Handley in front of the blockade was heaved The big flood of 1918 took place up and broken into large cakes at 3.30 o'clock on Wednesday, Mar. Riego-Mrs. McKinnon. which were raised high as they 20th. Yesterday's occurred at 1.30 Piano solo, (a) "To a Wild Rose," reached the footbridge. Accompan- March 21st. ied by rending noises and the sound There were not so many sensa- Scharwenka-Mr. Charlie Sankey.

cent years, for the weight of ice animals being caught in barns along drove the head past the lower the river bank. bridge and under the C.P.R. and C. A big metal clad building behind N.O.R. bridges out upon the east the Hastings Hotel was swept N.O.R. bridges out upon the east the Hastings Hotel was swept side of the river mouth. There it clean around back of Mr. H. E. New Guns For halted. Meanwhile the water rose in Fairfield's place by the ice on Sunall the stable yards and sheds along day afternoon. the east side of the river from the upper bridge to the car bridges. yards on the west side of Front St. The first rush sent water and ice are concerned is at a standstill, as Famous Local Artillery Unit to Be over Coleman street above Mc- there is water everywhere.

Laughlin's garage and twisted Some poultry sheds in the southfences and buildings on the river ern part of Murney ward were sur- Four eighteen pounder field guns bank. The footbridge "stood, up prised and hens were caught out arrived in Belleville on Saturday like a man" and came through the sunning themselves. They took to and are now being set up for the flood with only minor damage. The trees or the high spots of land. footbridge gangway was flooded. At Ald. Chas. Hanna rescued a about to be reorganized under Lt. was born at Kingston, Ont., Feb. 2. the footbridge the level of the jam horse which had been left in Ross' Col. W. R. Rierdon, D.S.O., the 1835. His parents, James Saunderlevel of the big flood of two years premises. The poor animal had to gave such heroic service in the ago as the scoring on the walls of be led out of the water. the stone buildings shows.

West of the river conditions were Ex-MAYOR PLATT much worse. Lower Murney ward generally gets anything that is coming in the way of a flood, and yesterday's event was no exception. Editor Ontario,-

park bearing huge ice cakes. This the Rockies to Prince Rupert. We ed well for a considerable time. lic welfare. He was a life-long adsurrounding country when death Mr. W. A. Allport, of Hermon, has September, 1919. Action to recover water then swept below Springer's then sailed down the coast of B. C. Finally one was destroyed by a divocate of temperance and a prominical claimed a most promising little girl been appointed town constable at \$2,000 damages for death of two and in that way got across James, to Vancouver and over to Victoria, rect hit from the Huns' artillery and ent member of the Orange Association of two years and nineteen days. De-Havelock. Mr. Allport holds a dip-sons by falling through a hole in the Brock, Colborne, Mary and Dundas where we stayed some time. Vic- another later was struck in the tion for many years. He was issuer ceased was little Helen Flynn, elder loma for detective work and has ice on Napanee River while skating. streets. In this area houses were toria is a bit of Old England dropmuzzle by a shell, the result being of marriage licenes here for many daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flynn, served in the army, being only diswhich hole was alleged to have been flooded in the old style and boats ped into the Pacific. We left Victorial was broken off. The years. His funeral was largely attended in November last with the cut by defendant and left unguardwere soon in sight playing along the toria last week, coming to Seattle remaining two guns continued the tended, not only by members of the 2 she developed influenza-pneumon-rank of Sergeant. He has been in-ed. At trial judgment was given streets carrying out the residents, and Portland. This is a wonderful fight until the bore was worn out Orange Association under whose ausia, followed by pleurisy, and all that structed to report for duty on May plaintiff, mother, for \$500, with full who had been caught within. There scenic route till you get to Frisco. and they were sent back to England pices he was buried, but by friends medical aid or loving care could do first.—Times,

es and will stay there for a while tion of local soldiers and men that and pass on to Mexico, whence I the old number and name have been think we shall return home. Hoping preserved to Belleville, The signifi-

Dr. E. O. Platt. San Francisco, Mar. 17, 1920.

# **PUPILS GIVE RECITAL**

Pupils of Mr. V. P. Hunt Give Re cital in Lecture Hall of Bridge St. Church Saturday Afternoon.

The pupils of Mr. V. P. Hunt gave is under water as a result of the their door step to the car at the church. Pupils from the primary, reshet.

edge of the sidewalk. Those who funior and senior grades taking part in it.

much smaller area was flooded. The Ald, Hanna had put at the service Much praise is due Mr. Hunt and his

The programme is as follows: Piano solo, "Tarentelle," Heller -Mr. Gerald Watts.

west side in the vicinity of James Piano solo, "A Summer Night," sive than was anticipated by many. A jam came down at 3.45 which Piano solo, "Morning Song," Friday night's snow storm provided raised the level of the water in Godard-Miss Kathleen Simmons. the water that set loose an ava- the river and on the east and west Piano solo, "Rustle of Spring,"

sequent melting of snow and ice. tie-up of traffic except by cars for Lichner-Miss Louise Wallbridge. About 1.30 in the afternoon suf- an hour or so. This second wave Songs, (a) "Life's Twilight," ficient changes had taken place in swept as far west as Mary street and Oley Speaks; (b) "The Star," James

news was phoned to the city from Motion picture men caught the Piano solo, "Polacea Brilliant,"

ver, the blockade at Pringle's Mill the structure was swaying and Piano solo, "The Two Larks,"

MacDonnell; (b) "Polish Dance,"

Business as far as the barns and

Reorganized - Four Guns

34th Battery C.F.A., which is The lower bridge suffered dam- bion Hotel fell into a deep hole from the Griffin Theatre are being repost snapped off.

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WRITES FROM FRISCO

flooded for a short while. Fences myself have had a delightful trip. overseas from Belleville and vicinity tled in Madoc, where he passed and buildings along the river were After leaving Toronto we went to The four guns which left Belleville away last Friday morning. Mr. Winnipeg, Edmonton, through the on the outbreak of war gave excel- Saunderson took an active interest Water rushed across Panter's Athabasca country, and by way of lent service for the King. They farin many things that are for the pub
A deep gloom was cast over the fortune.

ongregational Church last Sunday losing the historic number of the and whom do you think was the battery in the reorganization. The preacher—Dr. Gordon, the evange-intention was to make Belleville the list, who was at Belleville. He was headquarters of the 32nd battery drawing immense crowds. Next and to transfer the 34th to another week we intend going to Los Angel- place and it was only on representabattery is shown by the fact that the Thirty-Fourth was the only local peace unit that went overseas or was able to go overseas and that hundreds of young men who served in the war were associated with this

# **OBITUARY**

MELISSA HARRIS

On Tuesday, March 2nd, 1920 Melissa Broad, widow of the late Coleman Harris, passed peacefully Michigan. Mrs. Harris was born in Madoc township 7 years ago last December. She was a daughter of the late Joshua Broad, of Hazzard's Corners, and sister of J. R. Broad, of the same place. Fifty-one years ago she became the wife of the late Coleman Harris and resided on the homestead near Hazzard's Corners, now occupied by her step-son, George Harris. Her husband predeceased her about twenty-five years. Her only child, Bertha, wife of the late W. F. Farrell, died some years ago. Four step-sons, Charles, of Sidney; Thomas, George and Wareham, of Madoc; also several brothers and sisters survive her. There are also left to mourn her loss her two grandchildren, Ray and Ross Farrell, of Belleville, and several stepgrandchildren. At the age of elevthe Methodist church in charge of remains were placed in the vault tendant and faithful worker in the George Brown, of Belleville, Rev. Sunday School, Epworth League, Prayer Service and W.M.S. About twelve years ago she came to Madoc, Rev. Carman Hie, of Eldorado, and Rev. W. H. Webber, of Actinolite. Impressive and worthy Dundas street, after having been in failing health for several years. He tive member of the church, having tributes were paid to the memory failing health for several years. He

tian character, ever young in spirit, doc Review. "Thirty-Fourth" a true friend always ready to comfort and cheer. Her life was a benediction and a blessing. She has let diction and a blessing. She has left behind her a blessed memory and there are many to whom Heaven will seem brighter because she is there. -Madoc Review.

## REV. E. A. SAUNDERSON

Edward Alexander Saunderson

was about thirty inches below the stables near Mr. J. W. Walker's former O.C. of the old 34th which son and Ann Hassard, were of She leaves the level of the blad stables near Mr. J. W. Walker's former O.C. of the old 34th which and had lived in Belleville nearly all Scotch-Irish origin. He was mar-She leaves two sons, William Haslip A boy sight-seeing near the Alers on Church street, adjacent to daughter of Dr. James Allen, a and Edward Haslip, of Belleville, and two daughters, Mrs. G. Garrison age along the north walk, where boards were torn up and an ice life.

Another story is told of a man 34th go into camp at Petawawa.

The Griffin Theatre are being rephysician of Napanee. To them were born a large family of whom now are living Rev. E. G., of Montello, Wis.;

Mr. J. Frank, at home; Rev. R. A.,

Church. She was a member of the Methodist MRS. MATILDA BOYD East of the river, the water came forcing the door closed.

Out on Front street below the Queen's Hotel and flooded across to-vesterday came from as far north as fought in the war and it will be easy

A tormer resident of marmora died in Campbellford yesterday morning fought in the war and it will be easy Queen's Hotel and flooded across tovesterday came from as far north as fought in the war and it will be easy Robert Saunderson, of the Toronto widow of the late George M. Boyd.

Robert Saunderson, of the Toronto ronto and leaves today for the Queen Wards Pinnacle street. Ice followed Cannifton. The cakes that spilled to fill the ranks of this scientific Conference, is a brother, and sevwards Pinnacle street. Ice followed the rush. With a few minor changes out of the mill pend at Mr. W. H. In level, this water has remained and the street from near the city shall to the C.P.R. track is running with water.

At No. 1 Fire Hall Chief Brown had the fire acquirement taken out.

At noon today it was learned to fill the ranks of this scientific branch of the service.

Conference, is a brother, and several nephews also entered the ministry. E. A. Saunderson was a man of strong convictions. What he believed to his duty he was willing to make every effort to accomplish. At noon today it was learned the members practically to a man of the great plant of the ministry of the Methodist Epishand predeceased her about 22 in the ministry of the Methodist Epishand predeceased her about 22 in the ranks of this scientific branch of the service.

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J.A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, in the Great War. The she was willing to make the ministry. She was born in Seymour township in December, 1844. When quite young the came to At No. 1 Fire Hall Chief Brown had the fire equipment taken out, had the fire equipment taken out, but it was returned shortly after as from Cannifton that there is a contemporary of a siderable amount of ice in the week or two the battery had its full years ago and about nine years ago and abou lower Front street are flooded and banks are stranded huge cakes, is no wonder that the public cherishbusiness is accordingly hampered. Weighing three or four tons each.

In point at Canniton and much complement. Almost every boy in on many large fields where the work was unusually hard. Some of the fields which he travelled are St. Ola.

April to resume her duties as dresstor of sister's estate, to recover \$2.
Bleivion North Maynors Dridge.

Mrs. Richard Poff. of Maynorth, etc., of sister while residing with ed the Thirty-Fourth. Overseas the Blairton, North Marmora, Bridge- survive. They are William G., of Mrs. Richard Poff, of Maynooth, etc., of sister while residing with battery was broken up, but in their water, Tousdale, Maribank, New-Marmora; Isaac, of Campbellford; passed away on Tuesday last after plaintiff. At trial the action was new associations the boys con-tinued to give the same good ac-tinued to give the same good actinued to give the same good ac-berg, Inkerman and Beachburg. On Robert Wood, of West Huntingdon: She leaves to mourn her loss a huscount of themselves. Numbers of these wide fields there are many who and Mrs. Chas. Duncalfe, of Campband and nine of a family. The re-costs. Judgment to be entered for mains were laid to rest at Green plaintiff for \$725 and costs. Counter these boys gave their lives in the bear testimony to his genial person-beliford. The funeral will take mains were laid to rest at Grace plaintiff for \$725 and costs. Counter claim of defendant dismissed with cause of liberty and justice and ality, sterling integrity, and effect-place tomorrow, service being held Church on Friday afternoon. Several houses on the east side of I was thinking of you therefore a During the war many reinforceness. Nineteen years ago he retirleave at 10 a.m. for Marmora for Winter here, left for the West on Court scale. riany others have returned home. iveness as a preacher of righteous- at the home of Mrs. Duncalf, and Coleman street above Bridge were few lines. Thus far Mrs. Platt and ments for the artillery were sent ed from the active ministry and set-interment.—Marmora Herald.

MRS. ELIZA HASLIP

widow of the late James Haslip,

The death of Mrs. Eliza Haslip,

were some cases of sickness and At present we are enjoying the to be rebored. What became of them of Madoc and the surrounding counthese had to be moved. Aid. Hanns sights of Frisco. It is some city, bettereafter is not known.

Try. After a short service at the who claimed our darling as His own Advice which coincides with your costs, and action dismissed, with and others of his confreres worked lieve me. We went to the First Belleville was within an ace of house a public service was held at on Wednesday morning at 8.30. The own opinion is easily swallowed.

en years she became a member of Rev. Wm. Higgs, chairman of Madoc of the Church of the Assumption to the Methodist church at Hazzard's district. Among those present and await interment later.— Napanee taking part in the service were Rev. Beaver.

Song, "Happy Songs," Terisa del Primary Class, president of the EpRiego—Mrs. McKinnon.

Piano solo (a) "To a Wild Book"

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S., of which she was a beloved and honored life member. At the time of her removal to make her home in of crushing ice, the whole field as far as Lott's dam moved on slowly, year. The day was Sunday and C. M. T. Girl's Star of Hope Sunday School subreme duty of living to serve God. On the Board of Education. He was Class. Mrs. Harris was a member supreme duty of fiving to serve dou. On the Board of Bridge Street Metho-Piano solo, "Valse Caprice," of the Women's Institute and during the cemetery, where after the burial dist Church and of Benjamin Loya! Oskar Hoffman—Miss Mabel Couch.

Oskar Hoffman—Miss Mabel Couch.

The women's institute and during the cemetery, where after the burial dist Church and of Benjamin Loyal service of the church the Orange Lodge No. 274. Surviving brethren rendered the impressive funeral service of their order.—Ma
W. E. Reid, Toronto, Mrs. S. R. Armstrong, Peterborough, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Sarah Richards of Belleville and one son, Mr. C. W.

# BANCROFT

Richards of Toronto.

occurred last evening at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George Garrison, 21 Brown St. She was born for Toronto, where she will enter in Hungerford in 1854 and was in Victoria Memorial as a nurse-inher 66th year. Mrs. Haslip was a training. daughter of the late Wm. Harrison The camps are breaking up and

the boys are returning to their respective homes. W. Wiggins, Colonization Road Inspector, is in Toronto this week attending a Good Roads Convention. The usual exodus to the West has

from Maynooth and L'Amable took their departure this week. Miss Tomlinson, of Toronto, arrived in town on Friday and has tak-

commenced. A number of the boys



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Sunday at her sister's at Tweed, her nessey's on Sunday last.

son being quite sick. Mrs. Sills returned home after church next Sunday, 28th as our

is extended to the relative of the late Mrs. Manson Howe, Demorest- the sick list is improving nicely. ville, who passed away on Friday after a few weeks' illness of pleurisy.

Nurse Eliza Williams is with her sister, Mrs. J. Moten at the Windsor hoe out again after her severe ill-Hotel, Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck spent Miss Gladys Coyle of Colborne is

dinner at F. McCabe's on Sunday. oe Hill for burial. She leaves to

Anderson's on Sunday evening last, ty in their sorrow, Mrs. H. Ketcheson spent the past few days in Picton with her daugh- day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox, in ter, Mrs. Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roblin and Mr.

Mrs. Jas. Johnston and Mrs. Meyand Mrs. Walter Shortt took Sunday dinner at Mr. Ezra Anderson's.

Miss Vera VanSkiver, who has
been attending the Picion Collegists.

Mrs. Gora Vandervoort and attended the funeral of Mr. G. Weese in

been attending the Picion Collegists. Mr. and Mrs. A. Roblin and Mr. Mrs. Jas. Johnston and Mrs. Meybeen attending the Picton Collegiate the afternoon.

spent the week-end under the par-

ental roof

ed at Mr. Jas. Wilson's on Sunday. last day. Sunday, 21st being the

Miss Mae Chambers visited her orders for canning factory produce. white Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sarles visited wood with his drag saw for Mr. I

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson Mrs. Jas. Haggerty visited over visited at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hen-There will be no service at Salem

taking care of Mr. W. Potts' family, pastor, Rev. Campbell, intends re-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sprague, The sympathy of this community Rednersville, one day last week. Mrs. F. Price, who has been or

FRANKFORD

We are pleased to see Miss R. Keness she has passed through.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamley and on Trent street on Monday at 12.36 some foreign residents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson took p.m. The remains were taken to Mr. Roy Ketcheson and family mourn her loss a sorrowing hus. Field Marshal von Hindenburg disted at the home of Mr. Jim hand and three little hove the

Stockdale

Chinese Are Very Thrifty

TUMEROUS things which are not worthy of consideration by peoples of other nations are being turned into good by the people of China, and the ingeniousness in utilizing things of no value whatsoever is shown by scavengers who collect peachstones is the street. Children and women are to be seen in the markets picking up and treasuring the peachstones. In omissi the months of May, June and July soon fill a moderate sized library. the women and children of the poors Everybody is doing it, from the baskets home when filled.

stones is by selling to native artists or engravers, who carve them in dif- the book will cost 25 marks. We ferent forms of animals. Some of the large stones, however, if round enough, are carved into finger rings, which cost between 20 and 30 cents each. Out of one full basket of neachstones 10 to 15 cm be released. ones 10 to 15 can be selected snitable for engravers and they will which the general abe sold at a cent each, thus turning have insisted was abs waste material into a good profit.

During the season one may see in collapse. But this was not the worst. the interior of South China the hut-The severe snow storm of Friday last was a reminder that Old King winter wanted to be winter till the dat Mr. Jas. Wilson's on Sunday.

Mr. Reg. Haggerty, who has secured a good position in Oshawa, milder weather.

The severe snow storm of Friday last of poor people full of peachstones drying in the sun. After have stones drying in the sun. A nels are sold to chemists or drug-gists; they are preserved in bottles Times says: and used as a good cough medicine "The gene

> province are oyster shells. They are in great demand for the manufacture of Chinese lime. One picul of such shells (about 133 pounds) cost approximately 60 or 80 cents. In many towns where there are many Chinese

inches in diameter and four inches deep it is brought to a foreign or native tobacco factory which will buy it for five or seven cents. The tobacco factory will remanufacture it custod. In this report Admiral Hintze into cigarettes and thus make a good in diameter and four inches

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck spent Miss Gladys Coyle of Colborne is Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. Visiting her grandmother and aunt in China and even the dirt of the street costs money when it is carried in Europe can change to our grave Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J.

E. Sprague.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

D. B. Salisbury on the arrival of a baby girl.

The regular meeting of the W.M.

S. was held at the home of Mrs.

Miss Illa Martin spent the weekend with the Misses Sprague.

Several in this vicinity have tapped and report a fairly good run of sap.

Visiting her grandmother and aunt Mrs. Prentice in town.

The grandmother and aunt Mrs. Prentice in town.

The regular meeting of the W.M.
S. was held at the home of Mrs.
Meyers on Thursday afternoon.
There was a good attendance as there is so much sickness in the home. Mrs. Wm. Bush was elected delegate to the branch meeting to the branch meeting to a farmyard where farmers will buy it and turn it into fertilizer. Prices of dirt vary in their kinds and the ash of burning wood from a cooking stove of a Chinese family has a good value. It brings a good amount of the worse of a Chinese family who sells it to gardeners for fertilizing flower plants.

When a peculiar cry is heard the dirt of the disadvantage. A further retreat on our Western front may be necessited at any moment, and the worse of a Chinese family has a good value. It brings a good amount of the country in their kinds and the worse of a Chinese family has a good value. It brings a good amount of the country in their kinds and the worse of a Chinese family has a good will the eventual peace terms. The situation is treet costs money when it is carried to a farmyard where farmers will buy it and turn it into fertilizer. Prices of dirt vary in their kinds and the ash of burning wood from a cooking will the eventual peace terms to a farmyard where farmers will buy it and turn it into fertilizer. Prices of dirt vary in their kinds and the ash of burning wood from a cooking will the eventual peace terms. The situation is the worse of the burning wood from a cooking will the eventual peace terms. The situation is the worse of the burning wood from a cookin

Hindenburg's Writings.

visited at the home of Mr. Jim band and three little boys, the his writings, according to the new youngest only a few days old, who Berlin Gazette. It is reported that have the sympathy of the community of the ty in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cher. Conday with Mrs. and Mrs. Cher. Cher

HOW SURRENDER CAME

HIS CASE.

ed rulers of Germany in defence of their deeds and ons during the world war will

er class appear in groups carrying Kaiser, who has expressed his grief piete over the German debacle by raising These peachstones have several a beard, to Great Admiral von Tiruses. Broken into pieces and dried in pitz, who did the same by shaving the sun they will furnish good fuel, off ditto. Now comes Ludendoff with But the kernel, which has a good a volume of memoirs, seen to be off market value, is being sold to the native druggists for making medicine.

Another profitable use of the peach quotes the Vorwarts to the effect that

> "Vorwarts," which terms this "s truly popular edition," wonders why so high a price should be asked for information as to who was to blame, which the general and his friends The publishers have given the general an advance of 200,000 marks on As to the book itself, the London

Rob Young passed through this vicinity one day last week, taking orders for canning factory produce.

C. L. Carnrike has been sawing it wood with his drag saw for Mr. I.

gists; they are preserved in bottle and used as a good cough medicine after the kernels are turned into white powder. In many small villages this white powder is a very popular, convenient and cheap medicine for the poor people as a remedy that he expected to be able to force a desire for peace upon the Allies civil authorities. In the beginning of live in those distant days, when Another waste material put to use as a result of the next blow. The by Chinese in different towns of each unfortunate result of the next blow, however, on July 15, made him waver conviction, and the defeat of August 8 finally made any hope of military victory disappear. August 8 is referred to by Ludendorfi as 'Ger-

brought not a small amount of money ferences, of Bulgaria's secession, of to many poor children and women, how Austria-Hungary's collapse was and this is the collection of cigarette closely bound up with this secession. ends. After filling a tin of about two and comes to the conference held at into cigarettes and thus make a good profit out of the material, which it buys at a cheap price.

So far as the frugality of the Chi-

sap.

Rev. J. J. Mellor and little daughter, Mary, of Northport, visited at Mrs. D. Graves' last week.

Mrs. Eva Rallison of P.C.I. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rallison.

Mrs. J. Rallison.

Mrs. G. E. Sine left on Friday to Mars. Als.

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Mrs. Bush was elected deners for fertilizing flower plants.

When a peculiar cry is heard the the note would be sent by September house-boy seems to understand that an ash-buyer has come; immediately an ash-buyer has come; immediately as big quantity of kitchen dirt and stove ash, which he has stored up is nation in which Germany was now placed. News of this situation, said the note would be sent by September house-boy seems to understand that an ash-buyer has come; immediately as big quantity of kitchen dirt and stove ash, which he has stored up is nation in which Germany was now placed. News of this situation, said the note would be sent by September an ash-buyer has come; immediately as big quantity of kitchen dirt and stove ash, which he has stored up is nation in which Germany was now placed. News of this situation, said the note would be sent by September an ash-buyer has come; immediately as big quantity of kitchen dirt and stove ash, which he has stored up is nation in which Germany was now placed. News of this situation, said the note would be sent by September an ash-buyer has come; immediately as big quantity of kitchen dirt and stove ash, which he has stored up is nation in which Germany was now placed. News of this situation, said delegate to the branch meeting to house-boy seems to understand that a big quantity of kitchen dirt and stove ash, which he has stored up is nation in which Germany was now placed. News of this situation.

Mrs. J. Rallison.

Allies

"When the Government asserts, says Ludendorff, that the High Command left it in the lurch it is wrong. The Government, by its readiness to yield to the Allies, had allowed itself to be forced upon a dangerous slope. Ludendorff asserts that President Wilson's third answer justifies the High Command's view of the situation. It was clearer than ever, he says, that our opponent wished the humiliation and destruction of Germany."

"Ludendorff and Hindenburg now had no doubt that the war ought to be continued. "We could have kept the war going for several months longer. By exerting all our strength we could, perhaps, have impressed the moderate forces in the enemy

countries, strengthened the peace parties there, and obviated a dic-tated peace."

'On October 25 Hindenburg and

HIS CASE.

His Memoirs Reveal Many Interesting Phases of the War—He Knew In August, 1918, That the Allies Were Sure to Win But Wanted Longer War In Hopes of Securing Better Terms.

HE books written and about to be written by the defeated that the High Command had been to be written by the defeated that the High Command had been vehemently attacked in the Reigh. vehemently attacked in the Restag in connection with Hindenburg telegram on the receipt of President Wilson's third note. (This was the telegram which Hindenburg sent to all army commanders, informing them that the president wished complete surrender, but that both the army and the fleet would rather fight on to the last.)

"In the meantime both Ludendorff and Hindenburg had been suppressed.

by the Kaiser. At that meeting Ludendorff received the impression that he no longer enjoyed the confidence of the Kaiser and requested permission to retire. That afterno desired permission was granted."

GIANT NEWTS

ong-Extinct Species Was Often Five Feet Long. Over in Europe, quite a while ago, bones were dug up of some newts which in life had been about five feet

Every boy is familiar with newts, which he calls "salamanders." They are commonly found in brooks and ponds. A specimen five inches long is a whopping big one. But five feet.

Of course, those giant newts we of long-extinct spec of long-extinct species. But the joke of it was that a learned investigator declared the bones to be those of human beings, presumably drowned in the flood from which Noah and his family escaped in the Ark.

many queer monsters (mostly of aquatic habits) swarmed on earth. They seem to have been among nature's earlier experiments, abandoned later. There were no mammals then: and

the supposition is that all the mammals of to-day, including man, were originally derived from a reptillan ancestry. We cannot say for certain that this queer reptile (which lived

selves in such an unhappy position naturally puzzles the lay mind. This is the explanation. When a mother rat has a litter, it is her cus-

tom to roll and move her young about soon after their birth. It is during this process that the tiny tails, may become matted together by the dirt in the nest, and the babies, being too weak to move their little appendages. lie in a tangle. The tails, growing very rapidly, tighten and complicate the knot beyond unraveling the young rats have sufficient strength to help themselves out of

It can easily be seen that the units which compose the King rat can only look after themselves to a very limited degree, for when one tries to move it is held by its tail to the others, and concerted action is prac-tically impossible.

But the strangest part of it is that they are never deserted by other rats, which regularly supply them with food during their life-long captivity. Pearson's, Weekly.

Anecdote of Napoleon. When Napoleon was a young cadet

Mrs. J. Rallison.

Mrs. G. E. Sine left on Friday to visit her pawents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rallison.

Mrs. G. E. Sine left on Friday to visit her brothers, Mesrs. Alf. and J. M. Kerr went to Thomasburg on Saturday to spend over Sunday of Saturday to spend over Sunday peterboro.

Ethel Benedict spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. James Markle, on Thursday, Mar. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Herman, if were in Trenton on Saturday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson took p.m. The remains were taken of the waste material of this kind cost about 10 to 15 cents.

During the last few years the demand of waste foreign magazines, has been shad of waste foreign magazines, has been succeeding the last few years the demand of waste foreign magazines, has been shad to waste foreign magazines, has been shad of waste foreign magazines, has been showledge of the section of the stand of waste foreign magazines, has been shad to wist the believed to petit be abloon in the champs of who buy different kinds of very old foreign magazines, and waste of the same followed and thad a disastrous effect on public obtained by advice been followed and the present of abloon in the Champs of would not have so staggered the present kinds of very old foreign magazines, and waste material of this kind on the class from the class few years the demand of waste foreign magazines, has been should not ascend the same followed and thad disastrous effect on public wast vice of the same f he went on one occasion to witness the ascent of a balloon in the Champs

A crowd of pretty girls were tak-ing tea the other afternoon when a ragman passed. "Old rags!" he yell-ed. "Old rags, old bones, old iron!" and then, as he trudged slowly along the street, he yelled again: "Old cop-per! Old tin! Old bottles! Old papers! Old shoes!" The prettiest girl in the group made a dramatic ges-ture of despair. "Girls," she said, "he wants everything but old maids."

Wealthy Patient-Oh, doctor, I

have such a bad cold. I can't go to the office this morning. Can't you do something for it?
Ex-Army Medico (just out)—Get
out of here! Don't you see I'm busyThere isn't anything the matter with you, you gold brick.

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The new Collars will add

appreciably to the charm of a

new Frock. New Tab Collars may be had at \$1.00 to \$2.00

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There will be a big demand for this good material, now that Middy Time is approaching. Good qualities 36" wide, are priced 35c to 65c yard

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Satisfaction is assured with every Coat, whether it is long or short-in this varied showing, for it comprises a very pleasing assortment of the most appealing styles the season has produced. Here are styles suited to every type of figure. As for

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We have been fortunate in securing the agency for Billie Burke Dresses. These are made in a variety of pretty summer styles, from excellent Ginghams and Chambrays. They will give very much satisfactory service during the warm days to come. House Dresses of Gingham and Nurses' Cloth are also shown in a number of styles.

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# Saturday Closing

We wish to announce that commencing March 27th, our Store will remain open Saturdays until 9.00 p.m. This is to take care of the increased business of the coming season. We wish to thank our customers who by their co-operation in shopping early, made it possible for us to close early during the winter

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You is the one our wish we sell vo

stand behi give to yo commend W. H. Leis We know t get full me We know equally we

The Spring Quic

models are good taste.

# County a

The Glen Tay Dan Away With The Wate sure and took Brids

16TH REGIMENT TO EXIST. Warren Hawley, of En is to be Tried June

the Assizes Held Band's New Uniforms

Through the generosity Spalding, the members of Citizens' band have been with a set of uniforms w in use many years ago by tain Fire Brigade band. demobilization of the Four the uniforms have been in session of Mr. Spalding have been well cared for almost as good as new.

Declined the Principalship

Rev. Dr. Barclay, who Scotland on Friday, was offered the principalship University, in succession to Grant but declined the h ferring to remain in the In recognition of his servi-Paul's, Montreal, Lord Mo en fifteen years ago made \$75,000 in securities to Dr to maintain him in his

Glen Tay Dam Goes Again

On Wednesday the Glen gave way with the water and took with it the bridge the connection broken from of the country to the other is a serious proposition both country around and for Per dam should be built substa ough to hold back any pres might come. Perth depend water coming from that so to ensure good clean water sential that this dam should

To Sail the Pentland

The steamer Pentland, Capt. John J. Powers, of burg is master, will sail thi the coal business between and Montreal. The owners ceive a rate of \$2.50 per ton captain will also receive a every ton carried if he goes the year. Capt. Powers sa Pentland the past season. erly was in the old Rutla where he began sailing, and loining the Pentland was a in the Hall line.—Brocky order and Times.

Bridges Are Needed

The constantly expandir nobile motor truck and nicular traffic between East

order and Times. Bridges Are Needed

tained.

To Sail the Pentland

cense Department, Toronto this afternoon. Provincial License Officer A. G. Sykes accompanied the consignment.—Brockville Recorder and S. Orr's on Tuesday.

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16th Regiment Ceases to Exist

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sure and took Bridge too.

is to be Tried June 8th at

the Assizes Held Then

Band's New Uniforms

Declined the Principalship

Glen Tay Dam Goes Again

In recognition of his services at St.

Paul's, Montreal, Lord Mountsteph-

gave way with the water pressure

country around and for Perth. This

and Montreal. The owners will re-

in the Hall line.—Brockville Re-

Warren Hawley, of Enterprise, views of its many rapids.

The lifting of the ban upon un

Boys Broke Windows

Monday night some boys showed sent is still confined to his bed. We day last. their regard for property by break. hope he may soon be able to be This week is to be a week of ing windows in the Chinese laundry around again. shop at the corner of Montreal and Mr. Clarence Collier has sold his excepting Tuesday evening when Queen streets, Kingston. The Chin- horse. been bothering him all week and ev. at Mr. W. Twiddy's on Wednesday. structive and food for the soul. ery window on the side of the house Mr. Clarence Collier sawed wood and most of those in the front were for Mr. A. E. Wood on Friday. broken. The Chinamen in the house were all asleep last night when the spent Thursday at Mr. B. Cox's. Rev. Mr. Ross, a former pastor, aswindow breakers came along the Mrs. A. Chase and Mrs. C. D. sisted Major Frost in the service. street and threw stones or other Wannamaker took dinner at Mr. M. Interment was in Evergreen cemethings at the windows and doors. Davidson's on Friday. are determined to catch the guilty in the Methodist church all this staying with her daughter for the parties and have them brought to week.

illan Cup System Unfair

followed the O.H.A. games for years Ross on Sunday. cannot understand why Toronto Granites are compelled to play so new gasoline engine. many games to hold the Allan trophy. As soon as the Granites won Mr. Fred Hall's on Sunday. to the trophy, and according to the Sunday evening. rules they are not called upon to A few early robins have made play more than two games. The lotheir appearance here last week. tario and the Island of Montreal, of Granites playing Sudbury, the is such as to emphasize the neces- latter outfit should have played sity for the construction of bridges some other western teams which across the Ottawa river at Vaudreuil were challengers for the trophy, the Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. thumb.

asked to generously subsidize the work. With these bridges there Injured in Fall from Ladder

would be splendid traffic ever what On Friday morning shortly before lasburg. perhaps the most beautiful scen-The Glen Tay Dam Broke ic drive in any part of Canada east 10 o'clock, Ald. T. Angrove, of King-Away With The Water Pres- of the Rocky Mountains, that extend- ston had the misfortune to meet with and prices soaring high to keep in be around again. ing from Kingston and proceeding an accident when he was going up style with everything else. easterly along the shore of Lake the ladder to secure some tools Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner motor- was in town one day last week. 16TH REGIMENT CEASES Ontario and immediately on the from a cupboard. The ladder was ed to Picton on Monday. TO EXIST.

not firmly planted, and when Ald.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redner and morning train for Point Anne where family motored to Believille on Sat. he will resume his duties again. the ladder slipped and he fell to the urday. ground and sustained a couple of Quite a number from here attend-cracked ribs, a split nose and a gen- ed the bridal shower on Thursday eral shaking up. Ald. Angrove was night at Mr. M. B. Weese's. In the new militia organization much better today, however, and his no provision is made for the contin- many friends are very pleased to Through the generosity of James nance of the 16th Prince Edward know that he was not hurt more ser-Spalding, the members of the Perth county regiment. It seems unfor- lously.

Citizens' band have been presented tunate that this historic militia unit with a set of uniforms which were should be no longer in existence, in use many years ago by the Foun-says the Picton Gazette. With the ain Fire Brigade band. Since the splendid armory that we have in demobilization of the Fountain band Picton and with a splendid commun- Friday last between E. C. Elliott, of Following a conference here on the uniforms have been in the pos- ity, it would seem that there should the passenger traffic department of session of Mr. Spalding and they have been provision made for a loc- the G.T.R., and George E. McGlade. have been well cared for and are al militia unit. It is apparently an- agent of the Canada Steamship other case of Prince Edward county Lines, whereby the transfer of pasgetting the "go-by," and it seems sengers and baggage from the Interabout time there was someone on national Limited to the westbound the job looking after the interests steamers of the Canada Steamship Scotland on Friday, was in 1903 of this county. While the announce- Lines will be made at Brockville offered the principalship of Queen's ment of the re-organization leaving this season, instead of at Prescott University, in succession to Principal Picton out in the cold has been made, as has been the case for the past Grant, but declined the honor, pre- it ought not even yet be too late to two years.—Brockville Recorder and ferring to remain in the ministry, secure some change in this situa- Times.

A.M.S. Constitution Amended

en fifteen years ago made a gift of To Be Tried June 8th \$75,000 in securities to Dr. Barciay warren Hawiey, of Embedding to maintain him in his declining charged with assaulting and neglecting an eleven-year-old ward of the the constitution were made to prokingston Orphan's Home, appeared vide for the new athletic directorate before Police Magistrate Rankin of of Board of Control as contained in The Common and The Common On Wednesday the Glen Tay dam are way with the water pressure in the bridge leaving to be held on the 5th of June. Bail and took with it the bridge, leaving of two thousand dollars was granted. Hawley was not allowed to is a serious proposition both for the plead, and no witnesses were heard. dam should be built substantial en- To Have Good Roads

Whiskey Stolen

ough to hold back any pressure that The Prince Edward County Coun- meeting as the rink is not yet closed. might come. Perth depends on the cil has voted \$100,000 to be expendwater coming from that source and ed this year on roads; fifty per cent. to ensure good clean water it is es- for construction and fifty per cent sential that this dam should be main- for maintenance. Two miles of prorunning through Bloomfield and one a person or persons unknown and vation Army officer, was in town rewas Miss Stella Campbell. mile running through Wellington, seven cases of whiskey, consigned to cently. The steamer Pentland, of which will be constructed with tarvia. The different residents of the village and we are sorry to report Mrs. Claude Capt. John J. Powers, of Ogdensthe coal business between Erie, Pa.,

Goes to Belleville

ceive a rate of \$2.50 per ton and the W. D. Dougherty, for some time captain will also receive a bonus on a member of the Kingston Standard, ville Recorder and Times. every ton carried if he goes through left Mon. for Belleville, where he the year. Capt. Powers sailed the has accepted a position as advertis- Destroyed by Fire Pentland the past season. He form- ing manager with the Ritchie Deerly was in the old Rutland line, partmental store, succeeding Mr. where he began sailing, and before Wotten, who is going into business joining the Pentland was a master for himself.—Whig.

Big Liquor Shipment

One hundred and sixty-eight cases, were saved. At the time the fire was head, is able to be out again. of whiskies, brandies, gins and discovered Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Mrs. Clarke, who has been suffer- day. mobile motor truck and other ve- by License Officers Taber and Sykes, and escaped in their night clothes, improved.

STOCKDALE Mrs. Wm. Johnson visited at Mr.

tune to get hurt quite severely on better health than ever before. Friday afternoon while sawing Little Bessie Chard, daughter of wood at Mr. M. Rosebush's. They Albert Chard, has been on the sick The lifting of the ban upon unvaccinated persons entering the United States was responsible for quite heavy traffic from here to Ogdenshirs on Saturday. Ticket agents reburg on Saturday. Ticket agents re- One wheel come against a block of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chard attendfor Prescott underwent a sudden increase, the majority of those tra-velling being women.— Brockville injuring the base of the skull Dr. Mrs. Clifford Dafoe took tea at Malone was summoned and gave Miss Maud Faul's recently.

Frong Bros., owners of the place, Revival services were continued

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. Osterhout on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wannamaker Mr. Harry Orr has purchased a

Mr. and Mrs. Ina Walt visited at Revival services closed here on

F. Townsend.

WALLBRIDGE

Church and Sunday school were their new home in Melrose. well attended Sunday morning. held at the home of Mrs Inc. liffe on Wednesday, the 24th, at 2

Glad to report Mr. C. F. Chisholm able to attend church on Sunday Jeffrey improving in health. Messrs. B. and Herb. Hinchliffe

have started out with the wood saw. Miss H. Bird took dinner with Miss Lena Mills on Sunday. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A Hinchliffe, has returned from Otta- March 20th.

Mr. A. Wilson, of River Valley, after a long and severe winter. attended the auction sale of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCambridge Tom Ketcheson last week.

House cleaning is the order of the Joe McCambridge's. At the meeting of the college Alma Mrs. W. Coon and Mrs. Welburn, of the upper fourth, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Mills one day last week. Mr. H. Wright has the appoint- cemetery last week.

ment of superintendent of roads for The farmers are finishing up odd Kennedy. Congratulations.

system athletics will come under a board composed of twelve members. Sunday under the parental roof.

Miss Fay Ketcheson spent over days' visit in Melrose.

A few from here of the parental roof.

TRENTON

The Misses Carmeletta Moore and busy moving, also Mr. / and Mrs Lena Sweet were guests of Miss Vi- John Corrigan. During Saturday night the C.N.R. ola Dafoe one evening last week. | Born to Mr. and Mrs. David vincial county highway, one mile station at Westport was entered by Envoy Brown, of Oshawa, a Sal-Stewart, Detroit, a boy. Mrs. Stewart

Council also voted \$4,000 for the vicinity were stolen. The miscre- Graham, who was very ill with the Capt. John J. Powers, of Ogdens-burg is master, will sail this year in improvement of Main street, Picton. ants left no trace by which their "fu", has succumbed to the disease. identity might be learned by a C.N.R. Funeral to take place on Friday at wending their way northward. The detective who is expected down for Grace Church.

night to work on the case.—Brock- Mr. Sid. Sweet visited his brother, Mr. Peter Sweet, on Wednesday ev- return to his work at Atlin, B.C. moved from this line to reside in the Military Department would like

Mr. Harvey Dafoe saw a robin on family at Crofton. the 17th of March. This is rather Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noxon and cow one day this week. Monday night at 10.30 the resi- early for robins. We welcome both Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Noxon visited dence of R. A. Morrison, situated birds and spring.

Jack Vanaistine, who has now gone attack of appendicitis, has now gone to Picton to have an operation. We Mr. Fred Hall had the mistor-successful and that Jack will have

ported that the sale of pasteboards wood and this threw the tongue ed the funeral of the former's

medical attention. He was taken Mr. John Casement and sone of home about ten o'clock and at pre-

prayer at North Trenton Church,

Rev. Capt. Clarke will show some ese proprietor said that the boys had Mrs. S. R. Osterhout took dinner lantern slides which will be very in-The funeral of the late Mrs. Claude Graham was held in Grace Mrs. A. E. Wood and Miss Mabe! Church, it being packed to the doors.

Mrs. Robertson, who has been

winter, has returned home. We are pleased to report Mrs

Harris who was seriously ill, is able to be out again Kingston hockeyists, who have visited at Mr. H. Rosebush's at Glen rounding district have tapped their

sugar bushes. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dafoe spent Saturday and Sunday, guests of Mr Frank Winsor's, Belleville, return ing on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire at tended the funeral of the late Mrs. Claude Graham. Mr. Thomas Parks spent the din-

ner hour at Mr. Harvey Dafoe's recently. Master Howard Dafoe is suffering Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles spent from a very bad ringaround on his

Mr. Clayton Wrightman, who had Miss Grant spent the week end the "flu", went to work a little too with Mr. and Mrs. M. Wood, Amel- soon and has been in bed the second time for a week. He has our Syrup making is in full swing sympathy. We hope he may soon

Mr. John Hubble, of Smithfield Mr. George Winters took the

MELROSE

A little boy has come to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Switzer. Mr. and Mrs. George English and son Clayton are getting settled in

Miss Pearl Morden is spending a Meeting of the W.M.S. will be few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Smith Mrs. McLaughlin still remains

> Pleased to report Mrs. David Sugar making is the topic of the

> > GRAVEL ROAD .

Spring started quite breezy on The wheels are again running

spent Sunday, March 14th, at Mr. Miss Lillian Drummy is still

quite ill. The remains of the late Patrick and heart failure. Farrel were interred in St. Mary's Mr. George Fox visited at Well-

A wee girl has come to gladden Mr. B. Hough delivered a load of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick hogs to Wellington on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Shaughnessy at Murney Park's on Sunday.

has returned to Toronto after a few Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood visited at

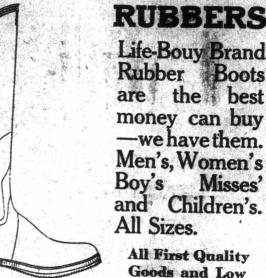
smallpox. Mr and Mrs. P. McAlpine are

Mr. J. E. Moran left on Monday to after spending the winter with his Belleville.

at D. S. Doelittle's on Sunday.

spent over Sunday at his home here, then the pastry baker's 'tart'; the loaded with 100 cases of whiskey on was destroyed by fire. Besides the Miss Mand Faul, who has been Mr. Jesse Narvin, Mrs. R. Oliver poulterer often called me his 'duck'; the river front near Ojibway. building very little of the contents suffering from neuralgia in her and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson the fish man called me his twin Miss E. Richardson, of Elora, who

Jack VanAlstine, who has had an Life-Bouy Brand



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Mrs. George Fox is very ill again | dear," she said to the shoemaker, with a serious attack of bronchitis "came 'last' and you are my 'all'."

ington on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bovay visited

four graduates, four members of the staff, and four undergraduates. The financial report of the athletic comfinancial report of the athlet

THIRD LINE OF THURLOW

robins are around again which causing considerable damage. makes it sound as if spring is here. Dr. F. A. Adams, border M.O.H., Mrs. W. Pope of Carrying Place declared that the edict that all has returned home after staying Windsor children be vaccinated will with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. remain in force for some time. Langabeer.

Our little feathered songsters are Mrs. Adam Hall on Sunday. Sorry to report that Mr. H. robins arrived here this morning. Langabeer is on the sick list. Mr. S. Ravie and sister have Major Smith has been notified that

Mr. H. Langabeer lost a valuable office for use as armories for the

Mrs. Mitchell were in Belleville on the fruiterer was in good mood he of Miss Harris, where she was takcalled me his 'peach.' But you, en.

St. Catharines Board of Education has decided to remove the vaccination ban imposed since the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dillabough.

London, celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their daughter at Farren Point. Loss of property by fire in London this year is estimated at \$175,-000. This is double the amount for

the whole of 1919. In some unknown manner the mail car attached to the London bound The sound of 'the crows and Huron and Bruce train caught fire,

The body of Harry Tisdale, the Mrs. J. Pound called on Mr. and eighteen-year-old Charlotteville lad missing since the 10th inst., was

found in Young's Creek, near Simto purchase the old Brantford post

dragoons. Covered by Provincial Officers "Yes," she said, "for a week I Imits and Hanna, of Windsor, rum one mile east of Frankville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker were Mr. Clarence Hough, Hillier, was the furniture broker's 'sweet', runners abandoned two automobiles

visited at Frank Burkitt's on Sun- 'soul'; I was a jeweller's 'pearl', and was so badly burned by pouring gas-

hicular traffic between Eastern On- were shipped by express to the Li--Brockville Recorder and Times. We are sorry to report Master Saturday.

The constantly expanding auto- wines, seized at Rockport in January and four small children were in bed ing from heart trouble, is very much on a wiscone wines, seized at Rockport in January and four small children were in bed ing from heart trouble, is very much on a visit to Guelph, died at the home

# LAST DAYS—THE APOSTACY

Written by Rev. W. H. Wallace.

"But know this, that in the last days relevous times shall come. For men shall be lovers come, For men shall be lovers of self, lovers of money, boast-ful, hauthty, railers, dis-obedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, implacable, slander ers, without self-control, fierce, no lovers of good, traitors, headstrong, puffed up, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God; holding a form of godliness, but having denied the power thereof: from these also turn away." II. Timothy 3:1-5.

with the past and draws lessons Himself—"lovers of pleasure more tude, cheerful spirit and generous therefrom. Chapter II. takes up than lovers of God." the present and points out what our attitude should be, "as good solits climax in the end,—"Having a we realize our loss will be another's diers of Jesus Christ." Chapter III., form of godliness, but denying the gain. As a token of our esteem and which would not got the gain. As a token of our esteem and which would not got the gain.

when the apostle gave warning to spiritual men!" and he seemed to titled may rest upon you. the Ephesian Church: "I know that think that nobody would question Signed on behalf of your friends after my departure shall grievous the correctness of the calculation and neighbors, woives enter in among you, not and the proportion. Our leading sparing the flock, and from your man replied: "Why, Christiandom is own selves shall men arise, speak- largely a mass of pagens masqueradfilled in Paul's lifetime. There is of godliness but deny the power also the prophecy which refers to thereof. They are like the icebergs the great falling away and the rethat float in the Atlantic and lower vealing of the man of sin. (II. Thess. the temperature of the summer all 2:3-7.) The apostle Paul has a third over Europe. "Godliness," in the and similar prophecy in I. Timothy New Testament, means not only 4:1-3. There we recall that propiety, but practical religion. We phecy by Peter about the rise of deny it when we ignor its spiritual and the first epistle of John (2:18 life and effective service possible. and 4:3) foretells about the com- Uniting with the church or taking those in II. These and II. Peter with a substitute for godliness. Unfon all the prophets. They talked of We should live soberly and future things as if they were in the present and transpiring before their present and transpiring before their evil world."

We should live soberty and godly in this present dress of white silk crepe with pearly trimmings, and wore a large white

## The Signs of Apostacy.

The spirit of the age is in the off unto salvation by faith which is in after visiting her parents, Mr. and the same time. Nine times out of his wife, four sons and a brother, in the neighborhood. self and the devil take the hinder- or a creed, as forms of religion, but Mr. and Mrs. W. Hagerman spent him credit, and nine times out of friends from Stirling on Saturday we serious results will follow. most." We must guard against the faith in Christ that alone can save.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ten the merchant does it. Many

Sidney and Mr. Chester Shorey, of

Miss I the home and the church and the pray"—watch lest we fall short of Mrs. Arthur Demorest returned "carry" him for three or four in all celations in life, the moral and might be overtaken by the subtle ing the past week at her daughter's buys, and as many times the mer

In the centre of the list stands precess of God's Word must be fulfilled—"Not ing a short time visiting relatives of God"—that is the outstanding sin one jot nor one tittle shall pass away and friends.

The centre of the list stands precess of God's Word must be fulfilled—"Not ing a short time visiting relatives ting up, and the merchant does it. He expects the merchant to "kick tal was conveyed to the Belleville" of God"—that is the outstanding sin one for the fulfilled." Then pray to of today. The playhouse, the dance till all be fulfilled." Then pray to of today. Harold Gardiner in" most liberally when he is raising cemetery, where his body awaits hall and every other place of amuse- be girded with God's power for the spent Sunday afternoon at the home a fund for the benefit of the town the voice of Him that will bid the flowing and long lines of people good fight of faith and lay hold on Miss Gladys Stewart returned He expects the merchant to prowaiting for admission; on the other eternal life and the hope set before home on Saturday, after visiting vide the bonus which is to be paid to

This is the tendency of the times the time is short and the coming of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCormick, and everybody else in town, and the John Reid passed away this mornin which we live-pleasure seeking the Lord draweth night. rather than seeking after God. This attitude is maintained in spite of the strong warning from God's CONGER-WOOD—At the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Coulter, also Mr. which otherwise would become a had, lived there all his life. He was a day in this vicinity. upon our fellowmen we watch the movements among the nations, even those who are supposed to be Christianized and most civilized, we find that the fear of God and the love of God are conspicuous by their absence. This is seen not only in the gina, on Feb. 26, 1920, at 3.30 p.m. attitude toward God's House, and by Rev. J. C. Madell, J. W. Burke, God's Word, but the Lord's Day. The of Govan, Sask., and Miss Evelyn M. promise for keeping the Lord's Day Hawkins, of Stirling, Ontario. They ing auction sales these days. holy is not at all realized in our day, will reside at Govan, Sask. for the simple reason that the conditions for the fulfilment of the promise are not complied with. Lis-RICHARDS-On March 21st, 1920, ten to the words of the prophet: "If thou turn away thy foot from the

thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parks:—

The prophetic gift was freely man of another denomination said of time may it ever remind you of teachers, (II. Peter 2:1, 2), power, which makes true Christian antichrist. If we compare part in religious forms can never be

like the gift of faith, gives the substance of things hoped for, also the overtake any of us unawares? "Let where visits are being made to Mrs. nize the reality of the danger. To be bridegroom. The bride's travelling The apostle draws a very dark forwarned is to be forearmed. We picture of the corrupt forms of must give heed to the teaching of toque to match. On their return sugar to the man who asks for a honor attached to any church office Christianity and anticipates by God's word and continue in the to Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Arthur bound, but also to the man who to others his conduct was most conwarnings, that the history of the things we have learned, knowing Hutcheson will reside at 10 Mel-stands on the other side of the counsistent and his character an ideal to church has vindicated, viz: the seed- the things that are freely given to bourne Apartments, Melbourne avlow up to the present time. We can-stand against the evils of the pre-staff where Mr. Hutcheson is employnot refer to all the black catalogue sent day unless he feeds daily upon the wices the apostle enumerates sent day unless he feeds daily upon the will all the black catalogue sent day unless he feeds daily upon the will all the black catalogue sent day unless he feeds daily upon the will all the black catalogue sent day unless he feeds daily upon the presented him with a solid wall nut chair, a pie dish and casserole here, but point out, what others have ways be "a lamp to our feet and a set in silver. The choir of which he chant to be honest and square and family who revere his memory but were visitors at Mr. W. H. Hanna's a few friends on Thursday evening. here, but point out, what others nave ways be a many to our rest and a set in silver. The choir of which he chant to be honest and square and lamily who revere his memory but were visitors at Mr. W. H. Hanna's is a member presented him with a give him his money's worth for on the community also, In 1872 he on Sunday.

Mrs. S. McDonald, Shannonville, want the Word of Cod to suit their land apply it rightly. Too many subcut glass bowl.—Stirling News-Ar- every penny that he spends with married Sarah Marie Sharp, and Mr. Jack Thompson, operating a land her brother, Mr. Garrison.

Betheny, spent Sunday at Mr. Vanweakness of humanity from the be- well if we strive earnestly to follow ginning of human history, and is the Paul's instruction to Timothy: root of all forms of sin. But it "Study to show thyself approved seems more prevalent today than unto God, a workman that needeth at Mr. John Sprague's on Wednes only expects the merchant to give struggle his earthly tabernacle was Mrs. Jack Thompson spent a few ever before, as seen in the com- not to be ashamed, rightly dividing day of last week. petition of business, also in politics, the word of truth." The true purMrs. Joe Daniels and daughter at the lowest possible price, but he its departure to the bidding of God. Morrow's. and even in the realm of religion. Dose of the Bible is to make us wise Marion returned home on Monday expects a world of other things at There are left to mourn his loss, in the neighborhood.

hand, the house of God is barely us in the gospel." Pray for grace to her sister, Mrs. Harvey Hoard for obtain a new factory which will be faithful and watch for souls, for the past two weeks at Godolphin. benefit the working man, the clerk

MARRIED

Foster, Miss Mabel C. Wood. Wickett on Monday evening of last does. sister of Mr. Leonard Wood, 51 week. net Conger, all of Napanee.

At Chalmers Street Manse, Re-

# Address and

a large number of friends and neigh- Sunday afternoon. Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on bors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. my holy day, and call the Sabbath a Albert Parks, Latta, to bid them fare tained at Mr. Harold Gardner's one the month and settle for it; he delight, the holy of the Lord, well before their departure to their honourable and shall honour him, new home, and presented them with it is beginning to not doing thine own ways, nor find-a beautiful mantel clock and a doz-spring-like since the farmers have business of a chance to do a little

the high places of the earth and On this the eve of your departure feed thee with the heritage of to your new home we have taken Jacob thy father; for the mouth of this opportunity of coming together the Lord hath spoken it." (Isaiah to spend a social evening with you. 58: 13, 14.) The apostacy of the We very much regret that you, havpresent age is plainly evident in ing spent the last eight years amthe attitude of the masses in Britain ongst us, think it feasible to leave Chapter I. of this epistle deals God's Word, God's Days and God your conditions. Your kindly attiand America toward God's House, our community in order to benefit disposition towards us in community

used by the apostles, as the New to one of our own, quietly and as a your many friends at Mount Pleas-Testament clearly proves. We find matter of course: "Our communi ant, and when you are comfortably a number of prophecies similar to cants are so many hundred thou-settled in your new home we wish the one before us. We recall that sands, I reckon that a quarter of you every success and trust that evone of Paul's in the book of acts, them, or thereabouts, are truly ery blessing to which you are en-

> Thomas Shannon. Arthur Glass.

# Wedding Bells

HUTCHESON - KLEE

On Saturday, the 6th inst., there was solemnized at the home of the groom's mother in Toronto, the wed-Ont., and Mr. Arthur James Hutcheson. The wedding was a quiet afthe one before us we see what some with the Lord Jesus Christ is the diate relatives were present. The ofobjects to—a mixture of the present chief demand; then the true attitude ficiating clergyman was the Rev. E.

The wood saw and lumber saw ficiating clergyman was the Rev. E. Sawdust is and the future. But that was a for the present age is easy, "denyBurgess Browne, of St. Barnabas are both busy here yet. Sawdust is being sold as fast as they make it.

very eyes. We know that prophecy, How are we to maintain the Chrishat. The honeymoon is being spent him that thinketh he standeth take (Dr.) Alexander Hall and Mr. John heed lest he fall." We must recog- D. McCann, aunt and uncle of the costume was of navy broadcloth with counter and gives a full pound of work and just as ready to give the

## FOXBORO.

Straghan St., to Mr. Chas. Gar- Quite a number attended the show, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," held here on the 17th.

# 5TH LINE OF SIDNEY

spent Sunday visiting friends.

On Wednesday evening, March 2, Christie called on Mrs. Bamber last it to wear for at least a month or six

### GLEN ROSS.

Brooks was made glad on Saturday the mail-order man. last by the arrival of a young son. Congratulations

ly called to Milibridge on Saturday The cloth may be of poor quality. The real apostacy finally reaches life will not be easily forgotten, but his brother-in-law, Mr. Arthur Hol- at all. But there is nothing for Mr. our lesson for today, gives a vision power thereof." This is a very comgoodwill we ask you to accept these which would render him unable to and wear it. He can't get his money mon condition. In England a leading gifts. As the clock ticks the hour work for a few weeks. We have back. He might send the suit back

Mr. Wait Annerson left on Sat are that it woudn't be any petter went an operation for appoint urday, the 13th for Hamilton, to than the first and Mr. Consumer His case was hopeless for a few days engage with the Hamilton Bridge would only be out the additional ex-Co. for the season, with which he has press charges: been previously employed. Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman, of

and Mrs. Ed. Pyear were entertain-

Mr. George Conley was home every day of the week. for a few days. Among his fine collection of furs for sale, are three very fine beaver specimens. He is

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gay, of Foxboro, ding of Miss Olive Klee, of Mitchell, spent Sunday night with the latter's sister, Mrs. M. Hagerman. Mrs. H. Farrell left for Belleville fair, owing to the illness of Mrs. on Saturday to spend a few days

gone again for the muskrat season.

being sold as fast as they make it.

# Place in Trade

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Does Customer Do His Part?

him, but how often does the con- the union was a happy and faithful Klipper-Kleaner has been cleaning Betheny, spent Sunday at Mr. Vansumer stop and ask himself the one until he was called away to the seed grain for a number of farmers question, "Am I being as fair and Homeland. honest with the merchant as he is On March the 4th, 1920; after an A. D. McIntosh, Mr. John Sager and him honest weight and full measure dissolved and the living spirit took days of last week at Mr. Edgar vicinity have tapped and have had times he expects the merchant to Belleville. the home and the church and the pray"—watch lest we rall short of the grace of God; watch in case we community and keep ever before us, the grace of God; watch in case we to Toronto, on Thursday after spend months before he pays for what he the funeral service was held in the few days with Mrs. Frank Carr of Christian principle, "No man liveth evils of the world, watch for the fulfilled "Not ing a short time world, watch for the world, watch

Belleville, visited the latter's par- merchant does it. He expects the ing in his 83rd year at the home of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Embury merchant to "come across" with a his sister, Mrs. Bradshaw, of Foxparsonage, 44 Hillside St., on and Mrs. Will Embury took tea at charge upon the common funds of member of the Methodist Church.

Another Side to Picture

Now, look on the other side of the picture. Mr. Consumer decides that he needs a new suit of clothes, or that we see a few cars running Mrs. Consumer decides that she about. The farmers are kept busy attend- of the little Consumers express a de- who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. Reid on Wednesday of this Mrs. S. Bent on Tuesday afternoon. sire for a train of cars or a bobsled. Mrs. Ed. Leveque and Mrs. Jack week at 8 p.m. for the election of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Townsend Mr. Consumer picks up the big mail Marrigan left for home again on officers. visited at Mr. E. Bartlett's last Sun- order catalogue which the mail- Monday. - order house has printed with his Sunday surely looked like spring able.

Mr . and Mrs. Floyd Thrasher picture of a "nifts" looking suit of our school and churches are openpicture to see whether the cloth is Presentation our school and churches are open-pleture to see whether the cloth is ed again after the smallpox epi- as good as it looks; he can't look the mail-order man in the eye and Mrs. J. Lengwell and Mrs. W. ask him whether he will guarantee weeks; he can't tell thhe mail-order man that he will drop in the first of ing thine own pleasure, nor speaken silver spoons, and the following their sugar bushes tapped. We are carpenter work or painting or plumb ing work for him, as long as he is We are sorry to note that Mr. C. buying his goods from him, for the Lake is confined to his home with mail-order man hasn't any business or any work to give him. But the picture is a pretty one, so Mr. Consumer digs out his hard ecarned The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. bays a money-order and sends it to

After a week or ten days, or Mr. Maurice Winsor was sudden- It may be nothing like the picture. not yet received the particulars of and the mail-order man might send Kingston hospital a week ago Satanother in its place, but the chances urday night. On Sunday he under-Mr. Walt Anderson left, on Satare that it woudn't be any better went an operation for appendicitis.

Found Golden Rule Pays Mr. Consumer found that it pays ble for the merchant to help him Deseronto cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. R. Pyear and Mr. and his town when they needed help.

# Obituary

WILBERT MORTON SHOREY Wilbert Morton Shorey, passed He was born on the 4th Line of the past two weeks. bridge Methodist Church and the community testified to his worth by making him superintendent of their Sunday School, Class Leader and exhorter. He was a man quiet in exhorter. He was a man quiet in fixed it so they manner, ready to assist in any good themselves.

for the cause of God. He was an Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bush were in ideal father and the impress of his Belleville on Saturday.

sleeping dust to awake on the morn-

Sat. Mar. 20, by the Rev. A. H. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter the community and the merchant Surgiving are three sons, Ernest and

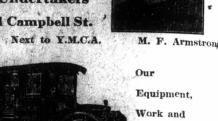
DESERONTO It makes us think of spring now

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson entertainmoney or that of others like him, The bay is open by Forester's Is- Quite a number attended the sale Trenton spent Sunday with her James Richards in his 91st ed some of their friends last-Friday and he looks it over until he finds a land but there's still a lot of drive of Mr. T. Ketcheson on the Fifth parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomp-



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ronto a few days ago.

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proving some. His brother, W.

Whitton has been with him all week Campbellford, spent over Sunday to remember the Golden Rule in late J. M. Maracle, died Mar. 9, at S. Ashley on Sunday Margaret Maracle, relect of the Halloway visited Mr. and Mrs. with the former's parents, Mr. and business. If he had done unto the her home on College St. Death was Mrs. J. Farman and sister, Mrs. J. merchant as he would like the merown selves shall men arise, spear largely a mass of pagens masquerading perverse things to draw away ing as Christians, Every communion friends, after which lunch was serviced and a spear of age. The remains spending a few weeks with her would have aided in making it possition. The would have aided in making it possition.

Come and see the great comedy to The world has discovered that the be shown at the Deseronto Metho- been the order of the day here for ed by Mr. and Mrs. E. Abbott one Golden Rule is not for use only on dist Sunday school room on Friday the past week. Sundays, but that it is value or evening, Mar. 26. It is to be given by Mrs. Clark entertained the W.M. the Epworth League and entitled, S. last Thursday afternoon. Miss M. "The Oak Farm" in three acts. All Stapley made the meeting very inare welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson and a life member and she was elected three kiddles arrived in town on as delegate to the branch meeting Saturday night to visit Mrs. Pat- at Peterboro. Mrs. Arthur Andrews terson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Clarence Fitchett voiced D. Perry. Mr. Patterson has been the appreciation of the Society and in Quebec but on returning home welcomed the new life member of away peacefully to his well deserved will take up residence in Montreal the W.M.S. rest at his home on the 4th Line of where his work calls him. They Sidney in the 70th year of his age, have been on a visit to Toronto for

Sidney and apart from two years spent in Belleville, all his life was spent on the said line. For years he was a faithful member of the Wall-bridge Methodist Church and the

to the ministry, and he did much neighborhood to reside in Toronto. ed the sale of household effects at

around here, among them being Mr.

Anson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chard called at Mr. Earl Morrow's on Sunday. Mrs. John Sager, who has been quite ill, is recovering.

4TH CONCESSION SIDNEY

Service next Sunday evening at p.m. Rev. Wallace, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood and family spent Sunday the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Syrup making is the order of the Mrs. Frank Harris was called to the bedside of her father, Mr. H. Morley, of Rochester and Armour of Langabeer, who was taken serious-ville, took dinner at G. McMurter's ly ill on Tuesday of last week. We one day last week. hope for a speedy recovery.

week renewing old acquaintances. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred The W.M.S. intend holding their Dempsey on Sunday evening. wants a new kitchen range, or some Mrs. A. Wilson and son, of Oshawa monthly meeting at the home of

Our roads are getting quite pass- Trenton, formerly of this place.

Line of Sidney last wtek.

Service is

Unequalled.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hough, of Foxboro spent Sunday with friends

Miss Sarles of West Huntingdon. returned home on Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Sarles, of Oak Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan.

Sawing and drawing wood has

teresting by the W.M.S. making her

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pitman at-

Geo Green, Stirling, on Monday. Mrs. T. Treverton spent Wednesday with friends at Foxboro Several from this district attend-

Mr. John Sprague's, Foxboro, on

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY Mr. and Mrs. John Garbutt and

Miss Edna Weese called on her

We are glad to report that Mrs. W. Sager is improving nicely. Miss Marion Allison spent a few days last week in Trenton. Mrs. Mary Reddick of Rossmore

Tuesday. Sugar weather is the order of the day now.

Grace Onderdonk, Ameliasburg.

This vicinity was shocked to hear of the death of Mr. Guy Weese. of

CARMEL

tended the funeral of the late Mr.

We are glad to see that Mrs. W. C. Reid has moved back into her old home again.

quite a run of sap. Mrs. H. Homan took a severe fall last week, striking her head and bruising it pretty badly. We trust

Miss Marguerite Thompkins and her friend, Mr. Gordon Lewis, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. A Thompkins on Sunday evening. family took tea at Ray Weese's on Saturday night.

sister, Mrs. Ray Roblin on Saturday afternoon.

took dinner at E. W. Brickman's

visited Hattie Russell on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams of Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Oliver of P. E. Mrs. Wesley Sager on Wednesday Mrs. J. W. Brickman called on County spent a few days of last Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Russell was

**Tourists Will Flod** to the Treat

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Motor Boat of New York, tention to the new Canadi that will be opened for crui summer, as a result of the completion of the Trent system. It is of especial in American motor boat owner have thus opened up to ther the finest cruising routes continent, and who have the human instinct to travel, their holidays in foreign that is possible, but it ought interest Canadians who are familiar with some of the in able attractions of their own as they ought to be. The Canal system links the la rivers that lie between Tre Lake Ontario and Port Se Georgian Bay by means of lo marine railway. It was not de of course, primarily in the of those whose hobby is mote ing, rather an important link transportation system of t vince of Ontario, but its ap the users of motor boats very strong. For one reaso can traverse the whole length system without having to pa and the marine railway wil their boats over the portag remain. In fact it will be p to travel from Sault Ste. M New York via the Trent syste the New York Barge Canal, tance of more than a thousand with no physical effort cranking the boat.

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Says Mr. William B. Roger in the New York Magazine: "Providing a great new wa for motor boats through pictu country, with plenty of fine, gressive towns along the where fresh provision will be able, the Trent Canal system most important new waterway ed to motor boat investigat many years. There is no need for making a return trip ov same route, no matter from point the cruise may start .. passing through the canal from Ontario to Georgian Bay,

Equipment Work and Service is

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of West Huntingdon ne on Saturday after eek with Mr. and Mrs. Oak Hills.

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d drawing wood has of the day here for

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It is a corrugated piece of hard rubber, pierced from front to back with 195,000 tiny threads in order to make it porous, so that it will afford free

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Inside the Battery

# **Tourists Will Flock**

their holidays in foreign parts, if

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same route, no matter from what point the cruise may start. Boats

rivers that lie between Trenton on Hastings, Rice Lake, Otonabec dred and thirty odd miles between Peterboro Review, Lake Ontario and Port Severn on River, Peterboro, Lakefield, Young's Trenton and Honey Harbor, all sorts Georgian Bay by means of locks and Point, Burleigh Falls, Buckborn, of motorboat supplies can be pur- Local Bank is Co-operating ing, rather an important link in the Washago, Hamlet, Ragged Rapids,

for motor boats through picturesque divide, which fact is responsible for this district was as well known in \$10 and \$50, according to the quancountry, with plenty of fine, pro- some remarkable engineering feats Toronto as it deserves to be for its tity of food called upon.—Brockville lar route on the lake, the horses during the war. He has been pracgressive towns along the route in the construction of the waterway. sporting and scenic advantages, it Recorder and Times. where fresh provision will be avail. The connection between the Great would have a thousand cottages, able, the Trent Canal system is the Lakes and the interior waterways where it now has a score. Profiteer- Boy Died from Burns most important new waterway open- was made by canalizing the Severn ing on the part of some of the mered to motor boat investigation in River from Lake Simcoe to Georgian chants who supply the cottagers Carmeno Lebane, the five-year-old many years. There is no necessity Bay and the Trent River from Rice and railway service from Toronto to son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lebona.

According to reports from Lanstice, is obliged to give his whole

ample, can proceed to Detroit and boat of this size, and ordinarily sea-It is is will flock

In the treat valley

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In the migratory birds, earliest here alds of the coming spring, made their renounce the world with all its all lurements and henceforward live a life of seclusion, chastity and prayer robins and horned larks and were the shadow of our Saviour's set to the migratory birds, earliest here alds of the coming spring, made their on power rations during this period but in the course of a month will be son-in-law, Joseph Barhart, and his family lived with Mr. and Mrs. Robbert of the shadow of our Saviour's set to shadow of our Savio Motor Boat of New York, calls at- Barge Canal to Syracuse, thence would have little to fear. For vary- beneath the shadow of our Saviour's rough the Oswego canal to Oswego ing beauty the route to be traversed Cross. The ceremony, which took ported the fact to the Whig. The that will be opened for cruisers this on Lake Ontario and across the lake is not to be surpassed in the world. place during the high mass, is one attention of others was directed to summer, as a result of the partial to Trenton. From, this point they As pointed out by Senator Bennett. which will linger long in the memory the presence of the birds and musummer, as a result of the partial to Trenton. From, this point they as pointed out by Senator Bennett, which will have rough the presence of system. It is of especial interest to to Georgian Bay, on through Lake been keenly interested in the propostulants, and in fact all who had the voices of the birds gave a feel- Isles after Feb. 17 is eligible for ben-American motor boat owners who Huron to Detroit, back across Lake ject, and is now carrying on an enter the privilege of witnessing it. Each ing of joy to all after the severity of effts of the Soldiers' Settlement Act, American motor boat owners who fluren to betroit, back across have thus opened up to them one of Erie to Buffalo and there enter the thusiastic publicity campaign in its young lady, beautifully gowned in a the winter. the finest cruising routes on this barge canal system for the return behalf, one can travel in the utmost bridal costume of white satin, lacecontinent, and who have the natural trip through to the Hudson River." comfort, since progressive towns trimmed, with clinging white voile, Weds Famous Contortionist are continually being passed, and and carrying a bouquet of roses, was about the greatest gaps we note are accompanied by a little flower girl that is possible, but it ought also to From Trenton to Honey Harbour, between Bobcaygeon and Fenelon dressed in white. The picture pre- Arizona, Miss Mary Haydon, adoptinterest Canadians who are not as which is the entry to the Georgian Falls, a distance of only fifteen sented by the little procession as it ed daughter of Mrs. William Moore, prior to that date may be dealt with familiar with some of the incompar-Bay, the distance is 236 miles and miles, Glen Ross and Campbellford, proceeded from the chapel to receive Quebec street, Kingston, was united if they apply to any office of the line on the completion of able attractions of their own country the route is by way of Glen Miller, seventeen miles and at Otonabee the holy habit, while the sisters' in marriage to Glen Sunbury, better board in Canada before April 15th as they ought to be. The Trent Frankford, Glen Ross, Campbell- and Peterboro, twenty-one miles. At choir rendered an appropriate num- known as "Kinko". Mrs. Sunbury

A Nearby Paradise vince of Ontario, but its appeal to Honey Harbor Lock. The region along the shores and banks where on Hamburg, Warsaw, Vienna, made several tours of the continent boats and eight wooden craft are the users of motor boats must be thus opened up by the Trent Canal the motor boat can be drawn up for Prague and Budapest. Operations with Ringling Bros, Barnum & Bailnow undergoing repairs and a big the demand for educational purposes is 16.64 mills. Last year the rate very strong. For one reason, they system is dotted with hundreds of the night and a tent spread. Some of the finest bass waters on the concept the whole length of the lakes and lined by hundreds of the finest bass waters on the concept the finest base water and a big with Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailton water system without having to pay toll; streams, which were used by the tinent are comprehended in this beef, lard or vegetable oils, and condeville, Honeymooners Minstrels, and touches. The engineers are expectand the marine railway will carry Indians in their travels. The dif-route and there are probably few densed or evaporated milk. The has just accepted the position of protheir boats over the portages that ference is that they had to make stretches where a man might not Government ration is necessarily ducing clown on the Al. G. Barnes apartments in the boats.—Brockville their boats over the portages that ference is that they had to make stretches where a man might not remain. In fact it will be possible frequent portages and detours, but expect to strike a lounge and strike meagre and no where sufficient to circus. Mr. and Mrs. Sunbury will Recorder and Times. to travel from Sault Ste. Marie to the trail is a very old one. The in- a pike instead. An ideal way to maintain human life and must be make their home in Orange, Calito travel from Sault Ste. Marie to the trail is a very old one. The in- a pike instead. An ideal way maintain numan life and must be make their how york via the Trent system and terior section of the Trent system is spend a fortnight or a month would supplemented. Under these circumfornia. the New York Barge Canal, a disthe Kawartha Lakes, which drain be to travel in a motor boat and tow stances the scramble for such suptance of more than a thousand miles, into Lake Ontario through the Oton- a row boat that could be used for plementary margin has placed the Horses Drowned Near Janetville with no physical effort beyond abee River, Rice Lake and Trent fishing expeditions, stopping every price of the enlisted food supplies River, the latter of which empties now and then and going for exemptions, stopping every price of the enlisted food supplies of which empties now and then and going for exemptions, clears the entirely beyond the reach of the missource to love its prominantly mentioned in course. into the Bay of Quinte. Drainage to plorations as some feature of the great bulk of the population of the Caesarea, had the misfortune to lose is prominently mentioned in connec-Can Come From Atlantic.

the Georgian Bay takes place through the Talbot River, Lake Simbore thr coe and the Severn. The Trent of the trip, Honey Harbor, you sells for as high as \$150. The on Thursday. He was taking a num- Col. Platt is a graduate of Queen's "Providing a great new waterway system, therefore carries over a surely have arrived somewhere. If drafts are made out of the value of ber of trappers down the lake and and Harvard, and served in the Can-Midland that leaves much to be de- Cornwall, who was terribly burned downe that village appears to be time to institution. sired, have probably helped to re- about the limbs, body, arms and one of the few in Eastern Ontario tard the development of Honey face, by the upsetting of a coal oil which is growing. There is said to passing through the canal from Lake Let's go! It can be done in a Harbor district as a summer resort; stove in his father's grocery store, be a demand for village lots, the sale Ontario to Georgian Bay, for ex- thirty-five foot motor boat, and a but we shall be astonished if a man on March 6, died on Thursday from being assisted by the plan of the vil-

County and District from the enects.

Dates of Examinations

Whiskey Still Seized in Rama On Friday, Officer Floody, of the and be concluded on June 30. The isfaction from Hon. F. C. Biggs at Inland Revenue Department, and lower school departmental examina- Toronto yesterday. He pointed out Given Advance Polls License Inspector Wellington Fish-tions start on June 8 and finish on that this district was still in the coler. Orillia, seized a whiskey still on June 30, and the middle and upper onization area and could not come Under the new Dominion Elections the farm of Mr. Michael O'Connor, schools departmental examinations under the roads program for that Act introduced in the House of Com-Rama township. There were several start on June 11 and finish on June reason. The deputation wanted im- mons on March 11 and given its rel of syrup in the cellar, and many

Charged with the attempted murtify against O'Connell. Police Mag- a wide area but were unsuccessful Overrun with Orders istrate Page will preside.—Brock- in their search.—Oshawa Reformer.

Want Vaudreuil Bridge

the Order of St. Joseph

ence of a large number of clergy and friends. Before an altar made beau-Canal system links the lakes and ford, Heeley Falls, Trent Bridge, a score of places along the two hun- ber, was a most impressive one.— formerly lived with her sister, Mrs.

wille has arranged to co-operate with famed as the only albino contortion-ployed in the Ogdensburg shipyard the American Food Relief Adminis- ist in the show-world. For years in the hurry to finish work on both ing, rather an important link in the Washago, Hamlet, Ragged Rapids, transportation system of the ProSwift Rapids, Big Chute and the There are hundreds of places selves in the selling of food drafts ed with the Nelson Trio, having opening of navigation. Four steel at ax rate of 43.63 mills, of which

goes there once in a motorboat with the effects of the burns. The lit- lage recently prepared by George L. work to be done along the Cornwall efforts to extinguish the flames which Recorder and Times. enveloped the boy, is still suffering

> The junior High School Entrance road leading from the main Ottawa- remain out of the canal till near the and junior public school graduation Kingston highway to the graphite end of April.—Brockville Recorder will commence this year on June 24 mines in Leeds county got little sat- and Times.

Hawkshaw, a member of the local Premier Drury Will Unveil Memorial day. The polls are to be open from der of Miss Margaret McGee, at with the gunman and had two revol-Lansdowne, on March 10, John ver shots fired at him but his man Joseph Scriven, author of the hymn corder and Times. O'Connell, of the same place, will got away from him. That the gun-"What a friend we have in Jesus," be arraigned in police court here man was a member of a larger band is to be unveiled at Scriven's grave Working Together for preliminary hearing on Saturday of crooks, and that another burg- in the Pengelley cemetery, Rice afternoon. The condition of O'Connell, who attempted suicide following his attack upon Miss McGe, is
considered safe and Miss McGee's

of crooks, and that another burgin the Pengelley cemetery, Rice
lary was contemplated last night if
Lake, on Monday, May 24, at 2
the police had not been on the "qui
o'clock. The Premier of Ontario,
working in hearty co-operation for
the advancement of the welfare of considered safe and Miss McGee's day. After the shooting took place be present and officiate.—Cobourg the advancement of the welfare of the police spent the whole night World. an extent that she is ready to tes- looking for the crook or crooks over

Has Accepted Call

sented on the deputation which will tended to Rev. D. M. McLeod, B.A., with orders. go to Ottawa on March 25 to press of Lyn, by the congregation of Roxthe matter of the erection of bridges borough and Moose Creek. A stisuitable for vehicular traffic at Vau- pend of \$1,500, manse and a month's suitable for vehicular traffic at Vaudrenil, Que, and Ste. Anne de Belleveu, Que, at Isle Perrot. Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec, has announced that if the Federal Government will assume 50 per cent. of the cost of the bridges, his Government will bear the remaining burden. The matter is being agitated by the Cornella of Trade in order that the content of the content and Quebec and a month's holiday annually is guaranteed. Rev. K. W. Barton, of Prescott, was released from his charge on his resignation. He will leave at the end of March. Permission was granted the members and adherents at Heckston to separate from the united station of South Mountain and Pleasant Value. In the content of the proposed that the conference held at Northfield from 1887 to 1917, under the Y.M.C.A. and Student Volunteer Movement. Bible study, missionary Daylight saving will be in force in Young Ladies Receive Holy Habit of istry, applied for leave to retire. The one of the speakers. Presbytery nominated Rev. Profes-The pretty little chapel of Mount sor Ballantyne, of Knox College, To- Power Back to Normal Saint Joseph was the scene of a ronto, as Moderator of the General saint Joseph was the scene of a beautiful and impressive ceremony Assembly and Rev. Dr. McLeod, water in the Rideau between Kil-

C. L. Duncam, 1128 Mesa street, San on or after February 16, 1920, is Pedro, California. She is now tra-eligible for training allowances. Georgian Bay by means of locks and Point, Burleigh Falls, Buckborn, or motorboat supplies can be had marine railway. It was not designed, Gannon's Narrows, Bobcaygeon, chased, while provisions can be had The Bank of Montreal in Brock-minstrel show. Mr. Sunbury is More than 20 men are now em-

Lindsay Post.

Lansdowne is Growing

a fishing line and does not go back the fellow suffered terribly, and the every chance he gets.

Wonder was that his constitution treight paid at Lansdowne to the canal will be un-watered early next was such as to prolong his life for a Grand Trunk Railway is said to ex- week if weather conditions permit. week and a half. His father, who ceed that of the town of Napanee, Among the work is included a wharf had both hands badly burned in his which is county town.—Brockville on the south side of the canal above

Want Road Improved

provements to facilitate the getting first reading, Brockville, Prescott indications of whiskey making. The Constable Had Shots Fired at Him They impressed on the minister the places where advance polls may be won until the trial, which will probably take place at Uxbridge this en a taste of a sensational gun-run-

a rush and the sap is flowing splen- of common interest. The benefit is didly these bright days. The King- mutual, and Kingston is fortunate The Presbytery of Brockville in ston concerns supplying the requis- in possessing two such organizations Brockville will likely be repre-recent session ratified the call ex-

wall Board of Trade in order that ley, and to form a self-sustaining the gateway to Quebec from the prothe gateway to Quebec from the provincial highway may be opened.—
Brockville Recorder and Times.

ley, and to form a self-sustaming congregation. Rev. M. F. Boudreau, B.A., of Westport, 43 years in the ministry, and Rev. Hugh Cameron, of Morrisburg, 40 years in the ministry.

L. Morrison of Queen's will be summer time, fathered the measure.

As a result of the deepening of the Iroquois House Gutted Friday morning when eleven young postulants received the holy habit of the Order of St. Joseph, in the pressure of the Sylvan and Dr. McLeod, water in the Rideau between Kilmarnock and Merrickville, Smith's Falls went back to Hydro power this ward Roberts, College street, Iroweek, exactly one month effort it and the pressure of the Sylvan and Dr. McLeod, water in the Rideau between Kilmarnock and Merrickville, Smith's ward Roberts, College street, Iroweek, exactly one month effort it and the pressure of the Sylvan and Merrickville, Smith's ward Roberts, College street, Iroweek, exactly one month effort it and the pressure of the Sylvan and Merrickville, Smith's ward Roberts, College street, Irowen and the pressure of the Sylvan and Merrickville, Smith's ward Roberts, College street, Irowen and Merrickville, Smith's ward Roberts, Irowen and Merrickville, Smith's ward Roberts, Irowen and Merrickville, week, exactly one month after it was quois, was gutted this week by fire iliary plant because of the low wa- defective pipes. The furniture in -Brockville Recorder and

whether he came to Canada direct Y., who is serving a three months' or through the United States, unless term in the county jail at Kingston On Nov. 26, 1919, in Phoenix, mittee of the board. Those who left be re-arrested by the American aunext. No Imperial ex-service man Wicks will be charged with being who commenced training in Canada a member of a gang which was en-

Lieut.-Col Garfield Platt, son of broke through and were drowned.— tising his profession in Picton since his return from overseas in September last. By an amendment to the penitentiary schedule the surgeon,

the residence of the superintendent, F. Lally, for government use; the excavation of a raceway for a power house, and a new wall above lock A deputation asking for improve- 18, besides more than the usual ments in the eight-mile stretch of quantity of repairs. The water will

won until the trial, which will probably take place at Uxbridge this week.—Lindsay Post.

Thursday night Osnawa was given a taste of a sensational gun-run-ning incident, similar to those which have taken place in Toronto during Times.

Thursday night Osnawa was given a better transportation employees, sailors, commercial transportation employees, commercial transportation employees, commercial transportation employees, commercial transportation employees, commercial transportat

Board from the council are reported as seeing great possibilities for valuable service, and purpose giving the The maple sugar season is on with best support to all matters that are as shown.

Schoolboys Made Find

summer time, fathered the measure. only one vote being cast against it. -Brockville Recorder and Times.

found necessary to use a steam aux- due to an overheated chimney or to those left without a home and the sum of \$100 was subscribed by citizens. - Brockville Recorder and

Claude Wicks, of Watertown, N. -Brockville Recorder and Times.

Forty Mills in Gananoque

While the tax rate for Gananoque -Brockville Recorder and Times.

Nights of Agony come in the train of asthma. The victim cannot lie down and sleep is driven from his brain. Whate grateful relief is the immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kelone to again sleep as soundly and restfully as a child. Insist on the

sort of training school in which some women learn the art of drawing all-

Many a man's boasted bravery has gone lame when his wife suggested that he visit the kitchen and fire the cook.

While almost everybody wants something for nothing, few people are satisfied with what they get that

# IF THE FARMER SHOULD REBEL?

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

The man who originates most of crease his product. the Canadian and American wealth "Union labor has struggled for and resources, the one next to the many years to reduce the hours of soil, has as much right to assert work, and has even preached the lessening of the output per hour and himself as the city man who is dependent upon the other. And if the theory that there was only a certain farmer, like a "poor blind Samson" amount of work to be done in the of this charge, should use his strength on the pil- world and the less one did the more lars of the temple, the rest of us men would be needed. And yet would know that something was these very men who, having reduced happening. their hours of labor to eight per

Not an organized strike, perhaps, day, and who are fighting for still but what is far more dangerous, the further reductions, protest unceasinfiltration of community methods, ingly against the high cost of foodof city schemes into the thought of stuffs.

entered into which are inimical to three years there would be a food his interests lobbies at the Capi- famine which would shake the world Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. ing that worries thousands of pectol, combinations at home; a great and stagger all civilization. vacuum between him and the con- "If the farmers of this country. hand and middlemen on the other more they cut down the amount proare in union for self-interest. He labor, it would be but a few years ably. tional upturn has not left him in the owner, the hired laborer or the ten-

Decreasing foodstuffs is a national dark. has reached the agriculturist and bankruptcy within a few years to

The "Manufacturers' Record" has country, unless by the reduction of Lawrenson. taken cognizance of the situation af- the output the price was so enorfecting this nation's food supply mously inflated that only the formfrom the farmer's standpoint, and er himself was benefitted financially, what is said is equally applicable to while the country was bankrupted in conditions in Canada. It is time the matter of foodstuffs. that public men and the press gave "It is not a far stretch of imaginsome thought to the farm situation ation under the teachings of the and to what it is leading. We must hour to look forward to a time when present in Toronto hospital. We liams' Pink Pills, and I have good not continue the habit of blaming farmers and hired laborers on the everything upon the farmer. He re- farm will refuse to work for any sents it and he knows his strength greater length of time than union better now than he did half a dozen laborers. Should that time ever years ago. The news of the day is come, the very existence of this naproving this; we find him laying tion would be at stake." down the law to certain Western To avoid the threatened catastrocorporations instead of approaching phe, the farm must be placed in an with hat in hand asking permission equality, or as near as possible, with to be allowed to live off the largess city conditions. /The farmer must of the manufacturer. This is how have the conveniences and some of the national weekly alluded to puts the luxurious of city life. If not, the

Statesmen, so called, newspap- farmer must be protected by law ers, and men who ought to have and public opinion against extortion been the leaders of thought, have de- from organized capital, organized cried the advance in the price of middlemen, and labor. He is reachwhat the farm produces, and yet ing the point in organization himhave constantly sought to drive home self where he can be extremely danthe idea that the farmer must in- gerous.

Obituary

MRS. GEORGE THOMPSON

born at Moira, 76 years ago.

large share of our love, and ask you A SPRING TONIC to judge leniently as a parent with A SPRING TONIC an erring child. We think such service as yours should not pass unrequitted, so we hope this rug as it keeps your body warm, may find a Lay Foundation of Good Health warmth in your heart for your Gilead friends.

May God's blessing rest, on you and your wife and family and may the "well done, good and faithful servant" be your sentence when the tonic in the springtime, like most of

Thos. Coulter. F. M. Yorke.

the farmer, is what is happening.

"If the farmers and the farm laThe farmer is not satisfied. He borers of the country followed the church on Sunday.

We were pleased to have our new A tonic for the blood and nerves at neighbour, Mr. H. Swan out to this time will do much for such church on Sunday.

Hodgen, Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yorke and sumer. Trade unionism on the one for instance, should decide that the are organized to exploit a third duced the greater would be their Pleased to report that Mr. John ed. You cannot compete with others

> ant, must work from daybreak to week with friends in Belleville.

every farming community in the day with his sister, Mrs. Ralph lates through every portion of the

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Coulter, visit- and run down organs, and bringing a ed on Tuesday at Mr. J. F. Yerke's., feeling of new strength and energy Mrs. Bert Livingstone, accom- to weak, easily tired, despondent panied by her husband, left on Wed-men, women and children. nesday for Rochester Minn, where Mrs. J. N. McNell, Glace Bay, she expects to undergo an opera- N.S., says: "For years past my home tion. Mrs. Albert Martin is also at has never been without Dr. Wilhope they will both be able to re- reason to praise them highly. Folturn shortly to their respective lowing an attack of la grippe, I was homes, much improved in health.

come out and assist the pastor.

MASSASSAGA

Miss Margaret McCain, of Huffs' Island spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Marjorie Davidson. Mr. K. Ackerman spent in Halloway.

Mrs. A. Hillman and Miss Lillie accompanied by Miss Elia Ander-friends who have used them with son attended the Ladies' Auxiliary good results." on Tuesday last.

For the Children the home of Mr. F. Juby.

We were pleased to see Miss Cor- wille, Ont.

spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw, Mr. Howard Wallbridge

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Now by Building Your Blood and Strengthening Your

AIDS EFFICIENCY

The good old fashion of taking Great Judge calls you to your re- the customs of our grandparents, is based upon sound common sense Signed on behalf of your friends and good medical practice. Winter is always a trying time, for those who are not in rugged physical health. Many men, women and chil-Although taken completely by dren go through the winter on resurprise, Mr. McMullen replied very serve strength they have stored up nicely thanking the people for their during the sunny, summer menths. remembrance and kindly worded ad- and grow increasingly pale and

people, by putting color in the Miss Nellie Yorke, spent over cheeks and banishing that tired feelple at this season of the year.

It is impossible to be energetic if party. Corporations of great wealth profit, which is the theory of union Hutchinson is improving very favor- if you do not get refreshing sleep at cannot be blamed if he turns and before starvation would threaten on Friday evening which started the tonic at this time to add to your sleighs again on Saturday morning. efficiency now, as well as to save you Miss Muriel Hutchinson spent the from suffering later on. And in all the realm of medicine, there is no The sawing machine was once safer or better tenic than Dr. Wildanger due to the great unrest that "An eight-hour day would bring again heard in our neighborhood. liams' Pink Pills. These pills tone Mr. J. Lazier, Melrose, spent Sun- and enrich the blood which circubody, strengthening jaded nerves

left in a badly run down condition. I Revival meetings will be conduct- had no appetite and felt so weak I ing in the church. Let every one was taking medicine, but it was not helping me, and a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. May ... 86
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Pork most beneficial results. My ap-petite improved, my strength re-Lardturned and I was soon able to do all May ... 22.02 22.02 22.02 my housework. I now use the pills my housework. I now use the pills Sunday every spring and find them a splen-did strength bringing tonic. I have

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a Miss Dorothy Post took dinner tonic, not a stumulant. They build of around 4,200 cattle on sale at the with Miss Olga Ackerman on Sun-up the blood, and through their use Union Stock Yards market yesterday, not only the disastrous after effects made up of some very good butcher cattle and baby beef, trade for the of influenza but also troubles due to most part was slow and draggy, with ville, while hunting left their car at poor blood, such as anaemia, rheuhe home of Mr. F. Juby. matism, indigestion and the general-Mr. Abbott Lent has returned by worn-out feeling that affects so the amount stated, with a good per-ome after spending a couple of many people disappears. You home after spending a couple of many people, disappear. You can get 1400 head.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Master Milton Choice calves sold at from 20c to 22c; medium, 17c to 19c, and common at The children of the Mission Band and Mr. Robert Shaw, spent Friday 12c to 15c.

Mr and Mrs. W. Parliament spent Sunday evening with Mr, and Mrs. Jean and Marion has returned home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. Fleming.

Mr. DeVault of Belleville had to cancel his milk contract on Tues
Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollins took tea with Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitts on Sunday and 19% c fed and watered. The packer buyers said yesterday that they were prepared to pay 18% c for Tuesday's loading, a cut of 50c over yesterday's prices, and, failing this, they did not want them.

They same consequence of the same two sisters—J. Brickman vanderwater, Rednerstylle, Poet baby that health and happiness which all children and as woman of fine motherly character. She reared an unusually large family and served her home with an every seemed to grow weary. She found her greatest pleasure in ministering manders of the hory and devotion that never accomed to grow wary. She found her greatest pleasure in ministering in ministering manders and constitute.

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TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, March 23.—Quotation on the Board of Trade yesterday were as follows:

Manitoba Wneat (in Store Ft. William).

No. 1 northern, \$2.80.

No. 2 northern, \$2.77.

No. 3 northern, \$2.78.

Manitoba Cats (in Store Ft. William).

No. 2 C.W., \$4.01½.

No. 3 C.W., \$7%c.

Extra No. 1 feed, \$7%c.

No. 1 feed, \$5%c.

Manitoba Barley (in Store Ft. William).

Manitoba Barley (In Store Ft. William).
Nos 3 C.W., \$1.73.
No. C.W., \$1.53½.
kejected, \$1.40.
Feed, \$1.40.
American Corn (Track, Toronto, Prompt

No. 3 yellow, \$1.96, nominal. No. 3 yellow, \$1.70, inclinated No. 4 yellow, \$1.93, nominal. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).

No. 3 write \$1.02 to \$1.04.

No. 3 white—\$1.02 to \$1.04.
Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points, According to Freights).

No. 1 winter, per car lot, \$2.00 to \$2.01.

No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.98 to \$2.01.

No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.92 to \$1.98.

No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$1.92 to \$2.03.

No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.93 to \$2.01.

No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.98 to \$2.01.

Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2—\$3.

Sarley (According to Freights Outside). Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Maiting, \$1.84 to \$1.86.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-side). No. 2, \$1.65 to \$1.70. No. 2, \$1.65 to \$1.70.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 3, \$1.85 to \$1.88.

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).

Government standard—\$13.25.

Ontario Flour (in Jute Bage. Prompt

Shipment). Government standard, \$10.25 to \$10.45 Government standard, \$10.25 to \$10.45 Montreal, \$11 Toronto.

Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included).

Bran, per ton, \$45; shorts, per ton, \$68; good feed flour, \$3.60 to \$3.75.

Hay (Track Toronto).

No. 1, per ton, \$27 to \$28; mixed, per ton, \$26.

Car lots, per ton, \$16 to \$17.

Car lots, per ton, \$16 to \$17.

Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—No. 2, nominal.
Spring wheat—No. 2, nominal.
Goose wheat—No. 3, nominal.
Barley—Malting and feed, nor
Oats—Nominal.

Straw-Bundled and loose, nominal. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank illding, report the following prices on e Chicago Board of Trade:

Open. High, Low. Close. Close. May .. 135½ 159¾ 155½ 159 156¾ July .. 150 153¼ 149¾ 152% 243¾ Sept. .. 146½ 149 145% 148% 244% Qata

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UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, March 23.-With a run

We were pleased to see Miss Cordelia Simmonds at church on Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Huff called on Mrs. Every one is enjoying this lovely Moorse one day this week.

Mrs. J. Sprague of Mountain View making syrup.

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It may be of inte in print the facts w people, especially as in the borders of the erboro, two of the re tically all that ap Eastern part of the inite statements ar compilation known the United Counties Victoria, published R. White, at Peterb D. Hall has preserve many pamphlets years of the middle tury, and from the i tained the following

### Special Comm

In 1856 a special was appointed to inqu dian affairs of Canad ly there came abou restlessness among t the tribes. Partly dissatisfaction with made on giving up from the gradual con them of the habits So the report deals ditions of the remnan at that time remaini

First the Commiss situation as regards i These bands, member tribe, surrendered the in 1818 for an annuit decimal coinage. The ceded comprised. situated in the New This District embraced called the Midland tario, and extended boundaries of the Co tenac. It also inclu height-of-land on the

Ontario. The Rice Lake about 1,550 acres of 1,120 were granted in ees for "the benefit Tribes in the Provinc view to their convers zation." In addition, on, the tribe purchase and out of their of acres in Otonabee which in trust for the joint, Rice Lake and Mud "A White Wo

The chronicle also tribes are all christian Lake and Scugog Inc the Methodist form the Mud Lake tribe is erintendence of the Company. At date of tions, the clergyman It is also noted that t numbered 145, being crease during the pr years. Of temporal be was on the village two es, all but one of whi of logs; thirteen barns, even were frame struct church, a school hous House and a school m

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migration to cities will continue. The

Mrs. George Thompson, beloved band she is survived by a family of something that will relieve constipaat home, Mrs. Hodges of Michi-

Counter:

Dearly Mr. McMullen,—
The spring is coming with its an invitad forms of new life, and in spring with 1 you have lately tring oversease. The bride, who have lately tring oversease. The bride, who have lately tring oversease. The bride, who members of this congregation. We do not mean that you have not it is a been of the congregation. We continue at the c Rev. B. Love, Detroit, 61 years we feel we can claim a large share in the tissues and in the joints. Par-

She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters—J. Brickman Vanderwater, Rednersville, Peter Vanderwater, Moira, Mrs. Jas, Pitman, Thurlow and Mrs. Franklin Foster, Moira.

Mothers—the surest way of keep- weeks with his brother, Mr. F. these pills through any dealer in The best demand was shown for Mrs. George Thompson, beloved wife of Mr. George Thompson, passing your little ones well and bappy; Lent of Toronto.

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In addition to her sorrowing huslittle ones is a gentle laxative eight sons and three daughters,—

James, Benjamin and Walter of Mi
mote rest and natural sleep. Such chigan, Peter, William and Free-man of Alberta, George and Gilbert at home, Mrs. Hodges of Michi-tive; are absolutely guaranteed free gan, Mrs. Ben. Howes, of Thurlow, form opiates or other injurious and Mrs. Ernest Hodgen, of Plain-drugs and may be given to the youngest infant with perfect safety. She is also survived by two bro- They banish constipation and indi-

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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE INDIAN TRIBES IN PETERBOROUGH COUNTY

# Two Reservations Located There—the Lake, Hiswatha and from Rama, on Rice Lake Indians and the Settlement on Chemong Lake.

years of the middle of the last cen- the first structures. tury, and from the information contained the following is extracted:

### Special Commissioner

was appointed to inquire into the In-ple were assigned to a reservation wish has been expressed it would dian affairs of Canada. Periodical- on Balsam Lake. The tract is now seem doubtful that political responly there came about more or less known as the Indian Point Farm jutsibility should be, even in good in restlessness among the members of ting down like a long finger from tention, thrust upon them. the tribes. Partly growing out of about the neighborhood of the vildissatisfaction with the settlements lage of Coboconk. In crossing the made on giving up the lands and lake to reach the entrance to the from the gradual coming in among stretch of Trent Canal, that was them of the habits of civilization. driven across country to the location So the report deals with the con- of Kirkfield and the other Lift Lock, ditions of the remnants of the tribes one passes the lower point of this at that time remaining in the dis- one-time reservation. But the tribe

situation as regards the Mississauer ity of the soil in the location, it was not of Rice, Mud and Scuger Lakes, permitted to purchase out of the pro-These bands, members of the same ceeds of the annuity six hundred tribe, surrendered their possessions acres in the township of Cartwright

1,120 were granted in 1834 to trust- as was cultivated was raised wheat. Tribes in the Province, and with a not even in sufficient quantity to suphey, spent last week with relatives view to their conversion and civili- ply the band with food. zation." In addition, as time went on, the tribe purchased in addition. and out of their own funds, 20 The band possessed, as public proacres in Otonabee which is also held perty (at time of investigation), in trust for the joint benefits of the eight log houses and a school house,

"A White Woman" numbered 145, being a small in-considerable success. Being sur-Southern Manitoba, where he pur- Mrs. Walter Allen, of Peterboro, Thos. Eggleton. years. Of temporal belongings there location is well fitted for the objects es, all but one of which was built poorly adapted for cultivation. of logs; thirteen barns, of which el- In summing up the operations as even were frame structures, a frame carried on the Commissioner tabuchurch, a school house, a Council lates the avails from the previous

House and a school master's house. harvest, as grouped from the records In keeping with the routine that of the three Bands: Wheat, 8989 bu.; prevailed for so many years and for Indian corn, 78 bu.; peas, 117 bu.; that matter now obtains in the coun- oats, 177 bu.; potatoes, 668 bu.; hay try districts, the schoolmaster was, 39 tons. The farming stock owned Mrs. David Thorn, corner Queen and Mr. Israel Tripp, who has been brother of the late Wm. McCann. of usual attendance is reported by the tle, 19 horses, 56 pigs, with a toler Commissioner to have reached, in able supply of implements, waggons, suitable weather, as many as thirty, wood sleighs and other vehicles. During the winter it averaged about From time to time doubts and ruhalf that number. Then in certain mors were started as to the Indian seasons, such as the rice gathering claim to ownership of the islands in and fish drying times, the attend- Rice Lake. It may be of interest to ance fell to away below normal, give what was the impression of the Elmbrooke. though the total number of children Commission at that time, as follows: of an age to attend school is given

as forty-six. Brief review describes the settle-

The proposition, announced in the division of the community lands into viewed with warmth and readiness press, that the members of the In-dian tribes who participated in the Gilmour, who allotted to each fam-ed that once the franchise be bewar, and other male members as ily a parcel of land varying from one stowed and with it, certain other well, be given the franchise and to four acres. At the time indicated privileges that follow, there will practically made Canadian citizens, the tribe numbered ninety-six indi- come a breaking up of the populaarouses interest in this people. In viduals, holding them, seventy acres tion of the reservations, a drifting this district, and for over one hun- of land, all of which was cleared, apart, and that the community of dred years, they have been wards of The public property consisted of a interest will wane. Then again, as Government. A race within a race log church and a quantity of farming was held by the Brant Indians, they and set apart. Self-contained com- implements and stock. Thus it fol- stand in a special relation to the munities, directed and officialized un- lowed that ploughs, harrows and British Crown, and are not subject. der the Department of the Interior, such tools were used in common and except as a distinct people, to Canaso far as supervision by the Govern- in turn as each finished such work dian laws. This was seen when the ment is concerned.

It may be of interest to reproduce extent, community property, though in print the facts with regard to this the holder of the stock had a prior

Braht reservation refused to register under the Act of 1917. Men of influence and thought, in the tribes, people, especially as contained with- right to use in consideration of his distrust the results that would folin the borders of the County of Pet- trust and care of the animals. The low political freedom and what is erboro, two of the reservation, prac- village included seventeen houses entailed. For instance, the Indian tically all that appertain to the and six barns, all built of logs. Look- cannot now be sued in court for debt Eastern part of the Province. Def- ing at the neat, comfortable and If trusted, it is entirely in his own inite statements are taken from a prosperous appearing community to- recognizance to pay. Consequently compilation known as a Directory of day it can readily be seen how fast this all acts as a deterrent to getting the United Counties of Peterboro and the tribe has progressed in worldly into debt and to a hesitation on the Victoria, published in 1858 by T. & belongings. The church is a credit part of the merchant to give credit. R. White, at Peterboro. Mr. E. H. to the village, and the school house And as well conduces to frugality D. Hall has preserved in bound form most creditable. Also many frame on the part of the member of the resmany pamphlets relating to the and brick dwellings have replaced ervation. It is possible, as well

Scugog Lake Band Another of the bands, or communities, is that now known as the Scu-In 1856 a special commissioner gog Lake Band. Originally this peo-ras appointed to inquire into the In-pile were assigned to a recoveration. rict. becoming dissatisfied with the cli-First the Commissioner notes the mate (lake exposure) and the qual-

in 1818 for an annuity of \$2,960, in on the shores of Lake Scugog. It situated in the Newcastle district, serve should be sold for the benefit and Mrs. Higgs. This District embraced what is now of the tribe, and though repeatedly Miss Marion Hall spent the weekcalled the Midland District of On- advertised as for sale, no purchaser end in Belleville, the guest of little tario, and extended to nearly the appeared. This seems to have dis- Miss Mary Snider. boundaries of the County of Fron- heartened the community, and Mr. Norman O'Flynn, height-of-land on the north to Lake tion for the purpose of improving mother in town. the agricultural possibilities, only a The Rice Lake Indians occupy small part of the new reserve was about 1,550 acres of land of which placed under cultivation. On such pied by Mr. Chas. Mawson.

Rice Lake and Mud Lake Indians. much out of repair. Between 1844 The chronicle also adds: These to sixty-one, with only twelve chilerintendence of the New England Further on John Carnegie took it was on the village twenty-six hous- for which is is now used, though

such formalities in the execution of this Treaty that Lt.-Governor Simcoe declared it not to be binding except so far as the good faith of the Indians recognized it. They have carried out their share of the bargain, and we conceive that their claim to the islands in Rice Lake consequently should be admitted" From the reservations of Curve Lake Couchiching, were recruited many men who were of the very best in the fighting ranks. It is not suggested that the franchise be bestow ed as a recognition. This is no that the township taxation might follow, and that would not be viewed with comfort. Possibly the whole proposition is one that it would do well to let alone and not tinker with.

Mr. A. Seller, of St. Lambert spent the week-end with Mr

Stringer.

Dr. Grant Fraser spent a few days in Toronto this week. Miss Kathleen Lahey spent Friday

day to rejoin her husband at Ottawa!

decimal coinage. The tract of land was arranged that the improvements have been the guests of Rev. Wm Mr. and Mrs. Latta, of Plainfield.

tenac. It also included from the though they had changed the loca- minion Bank, Toronto, is visiting his

Mr. Wm. Hawthorne last week moved into the house recently occu-

Miss Mabel Blair, of Aneroid, ees for "the benefit of the Indian oats, Indian corn, potatoes, etc., but Sask., and Mrs. Geo. Shortt, of Sidin town.

Mr. Louis Latton, of Hungerford, the Bank of Nova Scotia. has leased Mr. D. McKinnon's farm at Madoc, formerly known as the street, entertained at the tea hour, old Howiet Place.

take up his duties in the Bank of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Calnan. Commerce, Madoc, after relieving in tribes are all christianized. The Rice dren of school age. Eventually the phy's farm near Madoc. Mr. Mur- Mrs. Arthur Hall, Hamilton, has Sunday.

Company. At date of the observe- over and for some years Mr. Hilliard has disposed of his property known ing a few days at her home, Salmon Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eggleton and Mr. Chas. Thompson, of Cooper, Miss Florence McKibbon is spend-day. Madoc Review.

### PICTON

day in Picton. Mrs. David Hubbs, of Mt. Pleas Centre streets, Picton.

Marjorie are visiting in Napanee. was over Sunday the guest of Mr. rented Mr. Herb. Chase's house. and Mrs. W. H. Gerow, Ontario street

etta), of 81 N. Plymouth avenue, sion and has received her first pay- Easter Sunday.

Serious Outbreaks of Influenza

# GOOD HEALTH IS THE SUREST SAFEGUARD

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brings Vigor and Vitality and Thus Protects Against Disease

There can be no doubt that the situation regarding the spread of Influenza throughout Canada is one Initianza throughout Canada is one of grave concern. It is quite true that the number of eases does not constitute an epidemic such as caused the suffering and sorrow during the terrible days of 1918. Yet there is no disguising the fact that everyone abould be on their guard against the disease.

disease.

In Montreal alone, from January 20th to February 21st, three thousand, one hundred and twenty-two cases of Influenza and 139 deaths from the ase were reported to the Health artment,

Department.

If the outbreak had come at the beginning of the winter instead of the end, we might reasonably feel that the very cold weather would check the spread of the disease. But coming as it has, at the end of the winter, there is grave fear that an epidemic may occur. For spring, with its slush and rain under foot, its dampness and chill, its constant changing from cold to warm and back again, is a prolific source of coughs and colds, pleurisy and pneumonia. The best protection, in fact, the only safeguard against the 'Flu, is, GOOD HEALTH.

Those who are not as well and strong as they should be; those who are underweight; those who are "run-down" through overwork or sickness; should build up at once. What they need is a Blood-purifier, a body-builder, a strength-giver, like "Fruita-tives", the wonderful fruit medicine,

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"Fruit-a-tives" regulates the kidneys and howels, causing these organs to eliminate waste regularly and naturally as nature intended.

"Fruit-a-tives" keeps the skin active, and insures an abundant supply of pure, rich blood. "Fruit-a-tives" tones up and strengthens the organs of digestion, sharpens the appetite, brings restructual sleep and renews the vitatity of the nervous system.

"Fruit-a-tives" contains everything "Fruit-a tives" contains everything that an ideal testo should have; to parify the blood, to build up strength and vigos, and to regulate the eliminating organs, so that the whole system would be in the best possible condition to resist disease.

Now is the time to build up your health and strength, not only as a precaution against the raveges of influenza, but also to protect you against "spring fever" and the inevitable reaction which comes with the appearance of warmer weather. Get a box of "Fruita-tives" today and let this fruit medicine keep you well.

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on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives
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Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Demille, Paul Monday, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ander-Mr. Kinnear Cross has returned to son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, and

and, 1858 the population of the rethe Belleville Bank for a few weeks. Tonawanda, has sold the American Captain John O'Hagan, of North ange Lodge at Cobourg. Mr. Tom Rivers, formerly of Hun- barge Arthur to the Webster Steam- ion Halliwell, who are attending col-

the Methodist form of belief, while hands of the Denniston family and State near the property of his home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marion of Foxboro, were guests Reuben Henderson.

tions, the clergyman was a Baptist. Carnegie made of the lands a dairy as the "Vankleek Farm" to Mr. Wm. Point, after successfully completing little daughter, of Tweed, spent a been superannuated for a consider-It is also noted that the community farm and cattle ranch, with some Ferguson, and is removing to her course at O.B.C., Believille. few days recently with Mr. and Mrs.

poses farming on a large scale.— who has been the guest of Mrs. W Mr. Thomas Montgomery has mov H. Seth and Miss Laura, returned ed to town and will occupy part of home the past week, after a pleas- Mrs. Elliott's house. We extend to ant visit.

Mrs. W. E. Hickey and Miss Dora Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase, Con- Hickey spent the week end with Mr. second of Sidney, has been spending secon, Mr. Hiram McDonaid and and Mrs. Gay Wilson, Belleville. Miss Williams, Gilead, spent Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodrow in Rawdon.

have returned to Picton after spending the winter with their daughter, ident of River Valley, died at Wood-been elected a director of the newliving in Trenton with his son, is this village. Mrs. Alva Minaker and daughter moving back to his own residence Mrs. Payne and son Beechy, of In-

Mrs. Chester Hare, whose husband Payne's parents at the Rectory. The tario East, the Grand Black Chap-Miss Reta Wood spent the week was a Civil War veteran and in re- Rev. A. B. Payne, who is attending ter of the Royal Black Knights of Miss Reta Wood spent the week was a Civil war veteral and in re- rec. A. convention in Mont- ire of the Royal Black Ringhts of end with her brother, Mr. Roy Wood, celpt of a pension from the United the G.W.V.A. convention in Mont- Ireland, and the Ladies' Orange

satisfactory bird."

Mr. Royal Burns, who has been with the Bank of Nova Scotia, Kingston, for the last eight months, has been transferred to Picton as accountant of the Picton Branch.

Nova Scotia, has been transferred eration. to the Kingston, Jamaica, branch of this bank and will leave Picton next is spending a few days with Mrs. reek, reporting for duty early in Templeton, Thomas street.

ainstorm, which meant quite a flood spending a few days in town with through melting snow and rain, was son. followed on Saturday and Sunday Mrs. W. H. Hunter and Miss Kathwith cooler weather. Another warm leen are spending a few weeks in spell on Tuesday with more rain left Toronto. drifts in a few places still interferes ston.

was loaded on a strong set of sleighs Kingston General Hospital on Sunand drawn by two teams of horses day, where she underwent a successowned by Mr. Fred Burford. The ful operation for appendicitis. fain Wyatt Welbanks accompanied Parrott's, Belleville.

dled the unwieldy bulk. Not a hitch sister, Mrs. Lailey: occurred from the start until it land- Mrs. G. Grant, of Toronto, who ed in its place at the factory. In came to Napanee to attend the funto linger in these places. The party ner with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown stopped long enough in passing to Hawley, on Tuesday last. served the party by Mrs. Frank Con- returning home.

noiseur, declares he never ate a end, and visiting her causin, Rev. more satisfactor, meal. The return M. E. Sexsmith, of Oakville, near trip was made in one hour and fitty. Hamilton, five minutes against a head wind.— Mrs. Pearl Myers and little son Times and Gazette.

# STIRLING

own on Tuesday. Miss Bessie Wallace spent the past ragar, of Napanee.

week in Trenton, the guest of her friend, Miss Aileen Valleau. Miss Leona Gigord, of Peterboro,

man, Springbrook. Mr. Jas. A. Moore, of Springbrook riage to take place the latter end of pent a few days last week visiting March.—Beaver and Express. his sons, Jackson and Norman Moore Mrs. M. F. Seymour and baby, of Peterboro, are spending a few days at Mrs. David Wellman's Mr. Thomas Smith, of Sidney, has

purchased a part of the home of Mrs. Watts and will move shortly. Mr. J. S. Morton and Mr. T. ( MacConnell are attending Grand Or-

Lake and Scugog Indians adopting Indian Point Survey came into the phy has leased a farm in New York returned to Picton, and is at the Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Daniels and lege in Belleville, were home for

of Mr. and Mrs. D. Utman over Sun-

him a hearty welcome.

Mr. William MacMullen, of the a week with friends and relatives

Mr. Thomas McCann, a former resstock on Sunday last. He was a ly formed Ontario Mining Associa-

Miss Alma Zufelt, Wellington, been living in Mr. Tripp's house, has Saturday evening where they will remain for some time with Mrs.

mong Lake. At this spot the tribe lands in Rice Lake, it may be well tal from a very critical operation. for Belleville to bring the body of husband, James Reynolds, of Camphad located in 1833. The post office to remark that at the time of the has returned to her home and is is now officially known as Curve surrender of the country from the gaining as rapidly as can be expect- burial in Glenwood cemetery. The September, 1918, who gave his

New England Company in 1837. The ceded. It is true that there were take the position of accountant in White Rock rooster from his poul- on Saturday of this week. The Rev. tria and Armenia.

try yards. Mr. Fearman had never A. B. Payne, who is a delegate to seen the bird until it arrived at Bur- the G.W.V.A. which meets in Montlington. He has since written Mr. real, will, after the convention, join Knox: "White Rock rooster arrived them and will be special minister some time ago. We are well pleas- at the service in St. John's Church ed with him and consider him a very on Easter Sunday.—Leader and News-Argus.

NAPANEE

Miss Bernadetta Moran was taken to the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, on Mr. J. R. McKay of the Bank of Thursday to undergo a serious op-Mrs. W. J. Campbell, of Hamilton

Last Friday's thaw and heavy ing at Kingston General Hospital, is Miss Abbie Judson, nurse-in-train-

in low-lying portions of the town her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jud-

very little snow. Motor cars are Misses Edith and Frances Colerunning freely again in town and on man spent the week end with their many country roads, although heavy aunt, Mrs. Alexander McPhail, King-

with motoring on some roads. Mr. Miss Helen McNeill is visiting her

On Tuesday Mr. John I. Culleton Guelph on Sunday, owing to the sernoved a six-ton steam roller from lous illness of his son, Aubrey, who Hyatt & Hart's mill at Picton to has been sick for the past five weeks Mr. Sylvester Church's canning fac- in the Guelph military hospital. tory at Indian Point. The boller Miss Helen Davy was taken to the

rip was made on the ice in four and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guess, Sydhalf hours from the start the boil- enham, have returned home after er was landed at the factory. Cap-spending a few days at Mr. Fred S.

the party and greatly admired the Miss Constance Grange is spendskill with which Mr. Culleton han-ing a few days in Toronto with her

passing over the cracks the heavy eral of the late Mrs. John Dollar, load caused the water to rush is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Dollar. through the air holes and cover the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howie, Bay ice, but the load wasn't permitted View, Bath, drove out and took din-

examine the schooner Bertie Caul- Mrs. Geo. W. Shibley, of Woodkins, which lies in the ice near the stock, is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. J. Point. They report the vessel in Bailey Ham's, Morven, and will albad shape. At the Point dinner was so visit friends in Kingston before

nor and after the eighteen-mile trip Mrs. W. H. Vannest, of Enterprise with a heavy load the meal was has returned home, after spending greatly appreciated. Captain Wel- a few days in Toronto attending the banks, who is somewhat of a con-Temperance Convention of last week

Mrs. Pearl Myers and little son Bert spent last week visiting her brother, Mr. J. W. Barragar and other friends in Hamilton, and left Toronto Monday evening for Young, Rev. H. Frost, of Trenton, was in Sask., accompanied as far as Winnipeg by her brother, Mr. C. J. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Overton Ball, Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Overton Ball, Bath, Ont., announce the engagement of Bank. W. C. Mikel. K.C., G. Altheir daughter, Vera Eleanor, to Gor- ford. Offices: Belleville and Trenvisiting her sister, Mrs. D. Well. don Lester Young, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Young, Bath, the mar-

MARMORA Mrs. Geo. Dennis has been visiting in Renfrew and other eastern points for the past week.

Mrs. M. Crawford has returned from Toronto, where she attended the wholesale millinery openings.

Miss Leura Haryett, of Fort Stewart, visited Mrs. Rebt. Scott for a week and left yesterday for Renfrew. Mr. John Gehan, who was very seriously ill with the "flu" and pneumonia, is able to be out again Messrs. J. C. Bowen. Wm. Gray and others, who have been ill, are also

around again. able number of years, died last Saturday and was buried on Monday of this week.

Mr. H. R. Pearce is attending the annual convention of the Ontario Branch of the Great War Veterans' Association, which is in session in Peterboro this week. On Friday evening a banquet will be tendered to the delegates.

tion, the object of which is to foster the development of the industry and in Hillier. Mr. Oscar Bovay who has dian Head, will arrive in Stirling on partment of the Ontario and Federal Governments.

The Grand Orange Lodge of On-Mrs. George H. Moore (nee Du-has been accorded a widow's pen-Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Picton, ment.

Mrs. E. Reynolds, of Campbell number of delegates are in attendant ford, received the Military Medal and Mrs. E. Sills, Elm-ford, received the Military Medal and Mrs. E. Potts, District bourg this week and a very large ment on the shore of Mud or Chespecting the Indian claim in the ispast few weeks at St. Mary's Hospibrooke, left on Wednesday afternoon that was to be awarded to her late Master, is a delegate from Marmora.

tract of land of 1,600 acres in the Etobicoke in 1788, Rice Lake was township of Smith, which was given township of Smith, which was given for the community in trust to the seem to have been subsequently day for Sussex, N.B., where he will Mr. F. D. Fearman, Burlington, a Head, are expected at the Rectory on long term credits to Poland, Austin Surveyor and Clause Saturday of this week. The Rev. tria and Armenta.

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Everett Scott reports that the Belle-brother, Rev. J. E. McNeill, Paris, ville Road is not yet open for motor Ont.

Dr. G. H. Cowan was called to Licenses lasted. Office 24. Victoria Company Mr. John J. Culleton Guelph on Sunday, owing to the services and Real Estate, Marriage Licenses lasted.

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# City of Los Angeles Interestingly Described

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn Tells of the Beauies and Wonders of the Californian Metropolis

Editor Ontario:-

We reached Los Angeles during the night and did not leave our Pullman until next morning, when we saying that the State of California street west; Mrs. John Whitehill, man until next morning, when we saying that the State of California street west; Mrs. John whitehin, working night and day, it would the character.

When the state of California street west; Mrs. John whitehin, working night and day, it would the character.

Howison 242 King street west. The lake him six years and four months.

Mr. Ed. Brown as Peter Callaghan

Rose Carnival the same day, and from the Pacific Electric train all of the thoroughfares approaching Pasadena appeared crowded with motor cars. On our return the same evening I noticed the traffic in front of the Abbey Hotel at Eighth and Figueron streets and its exceeded anything I had ever seen, either in London, Paris or New York.

In order to fully understand this, it is necessary to understand certain particulars. There are approximately ninety thousand motor cars in on the east to Figueroa street on Kingston Y.M.C.A. Juveniles the west. These streets run north and south, and between them lie Spring, Main, Broadway, Hill, Olive, Grand, Hope and Flower streets. Basketball Champions The streets running east and west there in this part every day. These end of the same the score was 20 Sale of Bolt Factory 64 blocks do not represent the whole to 12. V. Johnson, H. Lyons and L

dancing floor; and a large number here this week with Toronto Cent- Lillie for a bolt factory. of electric cars run in all directions ral in the finals.—Whig. through these streets. In the morning the current flews into this area. Solicitor and Client Deaf and after two in the afternoon it

motor cars running both ways on saction concerned a sale of stock. the streets, the traffic at the places where the streets cross is very heavy. Further Property Changes At a number of points the traffic is many of them are without supervis- his property on Bridge street, al- Editor Ontario:

dition of matters. When these cars home in which he resides on Lake varieties of palms, thirty varieties, St. Michael's Academy last evening many tasks they were called upon to Miss Fall are the result, and it is difficult for Big Shipment of Silver pedestrians to cross the streets. In the month of February just past The Deloro Smelter near Marmora the tops. there were in this city 1,287 acci- recently despatched 96 bars of silalone. Every effort is being made by the authorities to improve this Granites Senior O.H.A. Champs. condition, and it is proposed to

The Automobile Club of Southern California is a wonderful organiza-

The great boulevards which run out of the city in every direction are filled with autoes, which run with great rapidity. A friend of mine counted seventy-five autoes passing one point over one of the country boulevards cross each other, so that er Lehigh; Captain Chas. A. Mahoney on California. I do not know how drels are frustrated by the light- Hogs and sheep are loaded in the the driver must be very alert to the steamer Rockferry; and Captain Mr. Locke squares his belief with hearted son Larry, who moves same car with but a weak partition avoid accident. If the rules were William Liddell, the steamer James Methodist doctrine, because he disamong the bad crew and works all to between them that is often broken

driver holds his arm extended at the steamer John Rugee. right angles to show he is going to turn to the side he is sitting on. The Local Plant Closed arm sloping upward indicates he is

to speed are about the same as in Ontario, except that the speed in Brighton's New Principal

reach 35 miles per hour.

all hills and elevations are reduced after the Easter vacation.

among the finest in the world.

Beat Belleville High School Team

the north, then south. The congest-High School team in the Belleville ternoon, until after the ice breaks year Rubber Co. are building a \$20,-sistant Manager, Mr. T. V. Scanlan; ed business parts are from First Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. The game up, when the waters may cast it 000,000 plant at Arcadia. Could Stage Manager. Mr. L. V. Scanian, was a faster one than the game play- ashore. There is similar expectation not Mr. White approach them. They Accompandst, Miss Helen Foltz. gested business part is contained in ed in the local "Y" two weeks ago. in reference to the remains of Ste- will build in Canada. sixty-four blocks, bounded on the At half-time the score was 8 to 8, phen Dennen, a railroad man of Ognorth by First street, on the south but in the last half the Kingston densburg, who was drowned late the museum are skulls and bones cornet, by Eighth street, on the east by Los team showed some real playing. By last fall white crossing the river in of horses, showing the early horse cello, Mr. Elliott; violin, W. Wey-Angeles street, and on the west by playing good combination and feed a small boat.—Brockville Recorder had three toes which gradually mark, piano, Miss May Williams. Figueroa street. It is estimated that 30,000 automobiles are parked was piled up very fast and at the

Los Angeles is a very large city, erboro, is completely exonerated farm, Scotch Line, where they have ference from our lads'. Monkeys held in the council chamber and an having a population of 600,000, and from any reflections on his profes- a considerable number of logs, have been educated so they would the largest and finest residential sional honor by a judgment given which they purchased from one of wear a dress suit, handle knife, tario Society for the Prevention of portion lies west of Figueroa. by Justice Orde. Goodwill is deat, the town bush lots. They are put fork, spoon and cup and use a nap-The Third street tunnel, Sixth, and his alleged client, J. Q. David-ting in steam power at present and kin. They have reason. In London was organized. Seventh and Eighth streets and the son, who made the charges, is also in due time will install Hydro. Wiltshire and Sunset boulevards are deaf, and aged eighty-four. He the principal streets used to go to claimed \$5,000 damages for wrong the west. With the electric cars and advice given by Goodwill. The tran-

regulated by traffic policemen, but Place, have purchased of I. P. Steele ion. The crush is so great that most opposite the Mississippi, Ru- Six rainy days since early Decemmany new comers hesitate to drive most opposite the Mississippi, Rus. Six rainy days since early necessary a car here. I purchased a car the fit of the employees will be main birds, grass, flowers. I walk by a second week after my arrival and talked there by the firm. Mr. Steele flower bed an eighth of a mile long, second week after my arrival and tained there by the firm. Mr. Steele flower bed an eighth of a mile long, have driven without mishap, contined has bought the Bell house, immediately flowers—daisies, roses of Enjoyable Production of "Shaun vention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals, who had addressed the Toronto of Cruelty to Dumb Animals, who had a decreased the Dumb A The details I have mentioned will occupied by the Central Canadian. tard waves its yellow plumes unenable you to understand the con-Robt. McDairmid has purchased the molested. I pass streets lined with

condition, and it is proposed to form a vigilant committee of 200 to O.H.A. championship Mon. night by defeating Hamilton Tigers 5 to 0, thereby winning the round by 6 to 2. The Granites played a strong tion and is assisting to remedy this game throughout, with "Jerry" Laflamme the star of the game, along with "Dug" Addison, the goaler of the winners.

Kingston Mariners Appointed

Kingston men figure in the apfollowed these accidents could be el- W. Follette. M. J. McFaul, of Des- tinctly stated that man had derived his will. Needless to say an officer down by the hogs which sometimes iminated, but unfortunately "the eronio, will be engineer on the his origin from many stages of in- of the law is waiting for the vil-kill the sheep. The three principal signs are: the ton, of Picton, will be engineer on

F. E. O'Flynn

The weather is delightful. Rain Chapter of Accidents almost unknown, mud an unknown quantity. No dust on highways, which are offed; and the scenery tune befell three well known resi-

Saturday and Monday misfordents of the town in the persons of I found my car a great joy, and first named was descending the stairs would work nine years. Stacked as Peter, had unsympathetic parts to tion was the large number of autoes we saw about the station and have been enabled to see a great deal at the family residence when she coin, the line would reach 248 miles. Peter, had unsympathetic parts to play but did themselves full justice. taining a severe sprain of the right ankle. She was attended by Dr. W. E. Harding. Mrs. Whitehill on Sat-

> Sunday she returned to her home. Mrs. Howison yesterday fell down
> The city wants 1,500 more police. ine Kate Donovan drew well meritthe cellar stairs at her residence, fracturing her right hip and being otherwise painfully bruised. She otherwise painfully bruised.

> > Fail to Find Body

There is little hope now of recov. away everything, even to pictures on and was roundly applauded. ering the body of Cecil Gray, the 15- the walls. Most of the bandits are year, old Watertown boy who lost young men. are numbered from First street, at A. juveniles played the Belleville St. Lawrence on the ice Friday at sorts of schemes devised. The Goodness Manager, Mr. Geo. A. Lee; As-Friday night the Kingston Y.M.C. his life in attempting to cross the

The pavement is as smooth as a of Eastern Ontario and they play This building was erected by Robert

Make Mr. Flint Happy in His California Environment,

Where grew the arts of war and Where Phoebus rose and Daphne

spun-Eternal summer gilds them yet"-

glorious clime.

from the opposite direction is with- father founded the firm over 60 America, this country swarmed with are three songs "The Handful of An amendment was moved by Mr. When brought to goal Dennis admityears ago.—Brockville Recorder and animal life. Within this plot skulls Earth." "How the Fairies Came to Ruston, seconded by Miss Falkiner ted they were in Cobourg Sunday Cure is available. and bones of three kinds of ele- Ireland" and "Girl of My Dreams," that the association be known as night, the same hight as the robbery phants, tigers, camels, sloths. This which provided ample opportunity the Ontario Society for the Pre- of Thompson-Macdonald Co.'s store, the country if the way is clear may F. W. McConnell has resigned as imals indigenous to Asia and Afri- baritons voice was so pleasing that ville branch.

principal of the Brighton public ca travelled all over the continent, he was encored again and again. This is a paradise for autoists. school owing to ill health and Smith They invaded the British Isles. In Mr. John Fahey gave an excellent The roads are beautiful and numer- Langdon, Kingston has been engaged our Red River bones of the mam- study of the father, Morris Donovan. ous, the boulevards are broad, and in his place, to assume his duties moth have been found. We used to The part was not overacted, but was laugh in scorn at the fabled Atlen- played with sympathy and a fine tis which by some calamity was sub- sense of appreciation of the merged beneath the ocean. We quirements. know now it was in evidence and Mr. George Lee had the dual role

skull referred to was normal. Howison, 243 King street west. The If he worked on the union scale he and Mr. Thomas Barrett as his son urday slipped while crossing Court

New Principal After Easter was removed to St. Vincent de Paul hospital where the fracture was the city. The congested business BIG SHIPMENT OF SILVER | nospital where the fracture was reduced by Dr. Williams and Dr. Harding.—Brockville Recorder and Times tered at night and rifled. Autoes with beautiful bouquets during the provide escape. A lady had two performance. children ill; took them to the hospi-

will examine you will and that even of the business part of the city, but Kennedy showed the Belleville peo- The Wampole Company has purfor muscle. The gorilla walks erect, the lowest order of apes are formed Montreal. the congested parts, and these parts ple what good defence work could chased from W. J. Pink the Bolt his wife by his side, with his child Belleville Organizes stores, large office buildings and the-G. Ada, did some splendid work. man would at his enemy. I saw two little gorillas playing. They walked as our boys do, turned somersaults, swung by their hands. They exactly resembled young lads, only they The Publow Brothers, Kingston, had hair on their bodies. I examin-J. E. L. Goodwill, solicitor, Pet- are installing a saw mill on their ed their hands. I could see no dif-

> the keeper put a piece of apple in a lock, handed the monkey four Carnew, opened the meeting and in straws. The monkey selected the a few words expressed himself of beright one and extracted the apple. ing very much in favor of such a Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat J. J. B. Flint.

# Irish Drama at

avenue from Robt. Cavanagh. \ many covered by geraniums with when the parish celebrated St. Pat- perform every day. The Toronto their pink and white colors, encirc- rick's Day. The occasion could not Humane Society has a paid office staff ship fee be fifty cents. ling the trees from the ground to be passed without some real Irish of four. Four paid inspectors who celebration and this year it took the work from 8 o'clock in the morning place as follows: The mountains remind me of a form of a dramatic entertainment— until 11 o'clock at night and then all dents; 305 persons were injured, ver, weighing 8,540 pounds, to line of an old song: "The blue mounth the production of an Irish romantic telephone calls are answered during and 12 were killed. Last year there China via Vancouver and San Fran- tains glow in the san's golden drama "Shaun Rhue," The hall was the night. were 1,193 accidents at the cross- cisco. It is valued at over \$130, light," the summits white outlined comfortably filled and the spectators Every day they have from thirty to

with good people and villains in driving horses suffering from lamenatural if it has not some vicious and of overloading. These comenough of the persecution about it of the society.

to qualify as a real production of They have started a campaign in The last line aptly applies to this the Emerald Isle. The unfortunate Toronto on checking. They are askowner of land is up against a propoing the people to not check up the
borses, especially those used for de-The sermons delivered by George sition of securing a loan of £300, horses, especially those used for de-E. Locke are masterpieces. The ed- How the unscrupulous try with dia- livery. itor of The Times, the author of bolical arts to secure his daughter An inspector is in the stock yards pointments made for the fleet of the The Mission play and a celebrated and entangle the father is worked at Toronto inspecting each car of

I looked yesterday at the skull Mr. Harold Barrett had the lead- of form of their religion. and bones of a man who lived over ing role as Shaun Rhue and as . The inspector of each society has with breaking into the hardware Prof. Graham is a native of Sid-125,000 years ago. Several double Larry Donovan. This young singer power of constable in any muni- store of Chas. J. Boyce, of Wark- ney township and a brother of our going to turn in the opposite direc. The Whyte Packing Co. local A plot of thirty-seven acres near the piece. The lighter parts of Irish four inspectors of the Toronto eral watches, a revolver, cartridges, J. Graham. and actor was perfectly at home in cipality. Major Osborne is one of the worth on Monday, and stealing severement fellow townsman, Mr. R. tion, and sloping downward shows plant was closed this afternoon from here is saturated with oil, covered by sentiment and the natural shrewd-Society. he is going to stop. A driver is not 2.30 until 4 o'clock, the hours of grass. In former days when aniness and wit of the native of Erin, It was moved by Mr. Evans, sec- were noticed, chased, and caught, permitted to pass another who is in the funeral service of the late pres- mals of Asiatic origin could cross were interpreted with rare skill by onded by Mr. Carnew that Belleville and committed for trial by Jas. A. of tight boots, but no one need be front of him if a car approaching ident, John Whyte, who with his from land of historical history to Mr. Barrett. Interspersed in the play organize a Belleville Humane Society Armstrong, J.P., of Warkworth. troubled with them long when so

sunk beneath the ocean waves. The of Lawyer Waddy and Terry Phatts. I must close this long letter by Mrs. Joshua Timleck, 122 Water count his money at \$5 each second. Mr. Lee fully met the demands of

If set on edge, the line would reach Patrick Kavanaugh was taken by from Salt Lake to New York! weigh Mr. Lou Howe who gave a very sat-31,250 tons, carried in 2,083 cars; isfying study. Mr. James Boyle playdrawn by 104 locomotives. A bil- ed Gerald Kavanaugh with em-House avenue on King street and would make a pile 158 miles high; lover. Master Felix Blanchard as fractured her wrist. The fracture 1,000 girls in days of eight hours Tim made a decided hit. He was would take a month to count a mil- not self-conscious and gave a good

tal. Thieves entered and carried numbers during an intermission

The costumes for the production were furnished by Joseph Ponton, or

# a Humane Society

Major Osborne, Sec.-Treas. For the Provincial Branch, Toronto, Also Manager of the Toronto Society, Addressed the Meeting.

Cruelty to Animals, Belleville branch

Birds and Flowers He would take just as many sips of society being formed in benevine, water as he was told. I have seen Judge J. F. Wills was then appoint W. H. Nugent as secretary.

tary-Treasurer for the provincial branch, Toronto, and also manager of the Toronto Humane Society ad-St. Michael's dressed the meeting. He read some statements made by the president of Boston, Mass. Society for the Pre-

Major Osborne pointed out the five with power to add more, be

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CHAPTER II—Aunty Rose relations with an iren hand, but in rick

shyway? Seems to me we didn't really.

In the morning there was a smally fog over everything—a sog that the sun did not dissipate, and behind which it looked like an enermous suf-

ive, did we?"

plow fire furrows."

the Parlow place; but he was not going so fast that he did not hear the

arpenter halling him in his cracked

"Hey, you, Joe Stagg! Hey, you!"
Amased, Mr. Stagg turned to look.
Parlow was hobbling from the rear
premises, groaning at every step,
searcely able to walk.
"That sciatica's got me ag'in," he
marled. "Tim a'most doubled up.
Couldn't climb into a carriage to save
my soul."

"What d'you want to climb into

earriage for?" demanded Mr. Stagg.

"'Cause somebody's got to go for that gal of mine—and little Carlyn May. Ain't you heard—or is your mind

so set on makin' money down there to your store that you don't know nothin'

"Haven't I heard what?" returned

the other with fine restraint, for he saw the old man was in pain.

"The fire's come over to this side. I saw the flames myself. And Aaron Crummit drove through and says that you can't git by on the main road. The fire's followed the West Brook right down and is betwixt us and Adams'

"Bless me!" gasped the hardware dealer, paling under his tan.

dealer, paling under his tan.

"Wal?" smarled Parlow. "Goln' to stand there chatterin' all day, or be you goin' to do something?"

"Somebody must get over to that cabin and bring them out." Joseph Stagg said, without taking offense at the crabbed old carpenter.

"Wal!" exclaimed Parlow, "glad ter see you're awake."

"Oh, I'm awake," the other returned shortly. "I was feel aguring on who's got the best horse."

"I have," snapped Barlow.

"Yes. And I'd desides on taking Cherry, too," the heaftware dealer added, and swung into the hor toward the carrenter's have.

carpenter's barn. Hey, you!

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Stall.

Together they backed the animal between the shafts, fastened the traces, and Mr. Stagg leaped quickly to the seat and gathered up the reins.

"You'll hafter take the Fallow road," the carpenter should after him, "And

have a care drivin' Cherry-" Horse and buckboard whirled out of the pard and his voice was lost to the

hardware merchant. hardware merchant.

Cherry stepped out splendidly, and they left a cloud of dust behind them as they rolled up the pike, not in the direction of the abandoned camp. Forewarned, he did not seek to take the shortest way to the orbits. shortest way to the cabin where are you?"

Amanda Parlow and Carolyn May were Again and again he called, but there

Flecks of foam began to appear on save himself and the horse. Cherry's glossy coat almost at once.

The air was very oppressive, and there board again, when there was an exe

lowed down the banks of West brook moved mysteriously. He could see the smoke of it now.

Amanda Parlow and his niece might on the buckboard so as to reach him.

Now that danger threatened the showed it as plainly as a dumb bruise woman he had loved all these years, it seemed as though his mind and heart were numbed. He was terrified beyond expression—terrified for her same ty, and terrified for fear that some body, even Jedidiah Parlow, should suspect just how he felt about it.

The house hoofs was charactered. The mongrel was delighted, and showed it as plainly as a dumb bruise could.

But he was anxious, too. He leaped back to the ground, ran a little ahead, and then looked back to see if the man was following. The hardware dealer should to him again:

"Go ahead, Princey! We're coming!"

suspect just how he felt about it.

The horse's hoofs rang charply over the stony path. Presently they capped a little ridge and started down into a hollow. Not until they were over the ridge was Mr. Stage aware that the hollow was filled, chokingly filled, with

Another man one as cautious as the hardware merchant notoriously was would have pulled the horse down to a walk. But Joseph Stage's cautiousness had been flung to the winds. Instead, he should to Cherry, and the beast increased his stride.

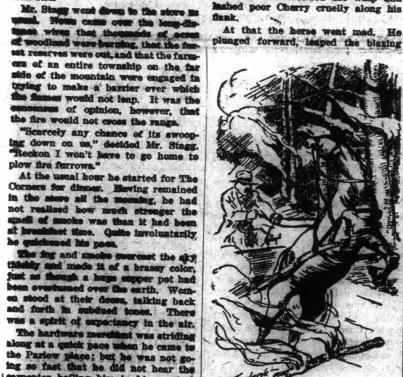
Ten rods further on the horse snorted stumbled and tried to stop. writhing, flaming snake a burning

branch plunged down through smoke directly shead.

"Go on!" shouted Joseph Stage, w a sharpness that would ordinately he set Cherry off at a gallop.

But, as the morting creature still shied, the man selzed the whip and nahed poor Cherry cruelly along his

At that the horse went mad.



brand, and galloped down the road at a perilous gait. The man tried neither to soothe him nor to retard the pace. The smoke swirled around them. The driver could not see ten feet be-youd the horse's nose. Ten minutes later they rattled down into the straight road, and then, very soon, indeed, were at the abandoned camp. The fire was near, but it had not reached this place. There was no sign

The man knew which was Judy's cubin. He leaped from the vehicle, leaving the pasting Cherry unhitched, and ran to the hut.

The door swung open. The poor furniture was in place. Even the bed-clothing was rumpled in the old wom-an's bunk. But neither she nor Amanda Parlow ner little Carolyn May was

# CHAPTER XVI.

The Laurel to the Brave. The heart of the man was like a weight in his bosom. With so many hundred acres of forest on fire, and that, too, between the abandoned camp and The Corners and Sunrise Cove how would Amanda Parlow and Caro-

lyn May know where to go? Certainly the place must have been deserted in haste. There was Carolyn May's coat. The man caught it up and stared around, as though expecting the

The old women's clothing was scattered about, toe. It did not look as though anything had been removed from the hut. Coming out, he found another article on the threshold—one of Amenda's glove.
Joseph Stage lifted the crumpled glove to his lips. "Oh, God, spare her!" he burst forth.
"Spare them both!"

Then he kissed the glove again and hid it away in the inner pocket of his

The hardware dealer tried to think of just what the fugitives might have done when they escaped from the cabin.

If it were true that Amanda would not run toward the fire, then she more than likely had taken the opposite di-rection on leaving the cabin. Therefore, Joseph Stags went that way set-ting off down the tote read, leading

Cherry by his birdie.
Suddenly he remembered calling Prince the day Carolyn May had been lost on the ice. He raised his voice in a mighty shout for the deg now. "Prince! Princey, old boy! where

perhaps even now threatened by the forest fire. The Fallow road turned stifling and the heat more intense every minute. Mr. Stagg realized that he must get out quickly if he would

was no breeze.

Cited scrambling in the underbrush, and a welcoming bark was given.

Amanda Pariow and his niece insuit on the buckboard so as to reach him, even now be threatened by the flames! The mongrel was delighted, and

seph Stagg knew immediately where this path led to. There was a spring and a small morass in the bottom the hollow.

"Go on! Good dog!" cried Mr. Stagg. "Lead the way to Hannah's Car'lyn!" He heard the little girl screaming:

"Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Uncle Joe! Here we are!" Cherry rattled the buckboard down to the hottom of the hollow and stopped. There was some smoke here.

but not much. The man leaped to the ground when he saw a figure rise up from the foot of a tree by the springfigure in brown.
"Joseph! Thank God!" murmured

The hardware dealer strode to her. She had put out both her hands to him, and he saw that they were trem-bling, and that tears filled her great brown eyes.
"Oh, Joe!" she said, "I feared you

would come too late!" "But I'm here, Mandy, and I'm not too late!" he cried; and, somehow-neither of them could, perhaps, have evplained just how his arms went around her and her hands rested on his shoulders, while she looked earnestly into his face.

"Oh, Jee! Joe!" It was like a surrendering sob.
"It's not too late, is it, Mandy? Say

it isn't too late!" he pleaded.
"No, it's not too late," she whisared. "If-if we're not too old." "Old!" almost shouted Joseph Stage.
"I don't remember of ever feeling so
young as I do right now!" and suddealy he stooped and kissed her.
"Bless me! what fools we've been all;

"Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Miss Amanda!" cried Caroyin May, standing before them, and pointing with a rather grimy index finger. "Tou aren't med at each other any more, are yeu? Oh, I am so glad! so glad!" and her face showed

But the situation was too difficult to allow of much but practical thoughts. "Where's the old woman?" asked Je-

seph Stagg quickly.

"Her husband came with a horse and buggy late last night and took her over to the new camp," was the reply,
"The fire was coming into the camp
when I left. We must get out of here
in a hurry," declared Mr. Stags.

"We aren't going to be burned up now, when Uncle Joe is here, Misse Mandy," Carolyn May declared with confidence. "See how nice he and Prince found us? Why, they are reg'lar

"They are, indeed, child," agreed the woman. She turned to Joseph Stage, appiness shining in her eyes, and coking prettier than ever before in

The hollow was rapidly becoming filled with smoke. The man did not estand this, but it foreboded rouble. He turned Cherry and the

Amanda into the seat. "Up you go, too, Car'lyn May," he said, lifting the little girl into the rear

Joseph Stagg felt very serious as he seated himself by Amarda's side and picked up the reins. The horse quickly retraced his steps up the hill to the tote road. As they came out into this broader path they saw the smoke ing through it in a choking cloud. "Oh, Joe," gasped Amanda, "It's

"It surely is," agreed the hardware merchant. "We're in a hot corner, my girl. But trust to me-" "Oh, I do, Joe!" she exclaimed squeezing his arm. "I am sure you know what is best to do."

"I'll try to prove that so," he said with a subdued chuckle. "Oh, Uncle Joe!" cried Carolyn May suddenly, "can't we get out of this awful smoke? It—it chokes me!"

"Walt," whispered Amanda to the man. "I'll lift her ever the back of the seat. I think she had better be in "Pr'aps that's so," he agreed, and he held in the nervous Cherry for a moment till the change was accom-

The roaring of the fire grew louder and louder in their ears.
Suddenly Joseph Stagg dragged
Cherry's head around. The horse
snorted and hesitat. for the smoke

was blinding him. "I pretty near missed these forks!" the hardware merchant.



Uncle Joel Oh, Miss Amanda," Cried Carolyn May.

left road takes us toward the

pered Amanda. "It's three miles, if it's an inch, but

Cherry has got to make it." They were relieved after a minute or two in this new road. The smoke had not so completely filled it. But it was a rougher way, and the buckboard bounced until Carolyn May cried out not so completely filled it. But it was

in fear.

great tree was on fire. "The wind is carrying brands this

The herse was well spent now, but he was plucky. He tried to increase his stride. A hot breath of wind came

rushing through the forest, bending a dead base. the branches and shaking the leafy foliage. The wind seemed fairly to scorch the fugitives.

The refugees reached The Corners about nine o'clock. Jedidiah Parlow had hobbled up to the store and was

The roaring of the fire increased. Through the more open woeds which bordered this path they saw the smoke ware dealer and these of whom he had advancing in a thicker wall—and one set forth in search. as high as the tree tops.

"You've got to make it, 'old' muttered Joseph Stagg, and he lashed the horse again.

The spirited Cherry leaped forward,

both the woman and the child scream-'Is it far? Is it far?" gasped Aman-

da in his ear. "Too far for comfort. But keep your heart up." As the man spoke, a blazing brand

swing through the air and came down, right on Amanda's shoulders. Carolyn May shrieked. Joseph Stagg brus off the burning stick. Cherry mounted another small ridge

and then they clattered down into a little hollow where there was a slo beside the road. The water was green and stagnant, but it was water.

The man pulled in the hard-pressed horse and leaged down, passing the reins to Amanda. He whipped off his coat and dipped it in the mudhole. He drew it out dripping with water and

"Look out, here! Have to shut your eyes!" he warned his two companions on the seat of the buckboard, and threw the saturated coat over Miss Amanda's head. The dripping garment sheltered Carolyn May as well.

"Now, good horse!" he yelled to Cherry, leaping back to the seat. "Gid-

The horse started up the slope. Another swirling brand came down upon them. Joseph Stagg fought it off with his bare hand. His shirt sleeve caught fire and he was painfully burned on

the blaze. Another flaming brand fell, landing n Cherry's back. The horse squeale and leaped forward at a pace which Mr. Stagg could not control. Maddened by the burn, Cherry had taken the bit in his teeth and was running away. The man threw down the reins. He

could do nothing toward retarding the frightened horse's pace. Indeed, he did not want to stop him. His left arm he flung around Miss Amanda and the child, and with his right hand clung to the rocking seat of

The wet steaming coat saved the woman and the child from injury.

Joseph Stagg had lost all count of time. The forest read might still extend ahead of them for a mile, for all

he knew.

But suddenly they broke cover,
Cherry still galloping wildly, and
plunged down an open ravine to the
edge of a lake of spartling water.

"Bless me! The lake! the lake!"
hoarsely shouted the man.

them from smoke and fire for a me-ment, but the brands still fell. Cherry had halted on the edge of the lake, but Joseph Stagg urged him on into the water, fishik deep. The shore was nerrow and afforded little space for refuge. He lifted Amanda and the

refuge. He lifted Amanda and the child bedfly from the seat and dropped them into the water.

"We're safe now," he said hearsely, jumping in himself, and helding Carolyn May and Amanda. "We've get water enough here, thanks be! Hang on to me, Mandy. Fin not going to let you get away—no more, never!"

And by the way in which the woman clung to his awa it was evident that she did not premose to lose him.

clung to his arm it was evident that she did not propose to love him.

"My, Uncle Joe! you are just the heavest man!" declared Carolyn May, finding her voice. "Im't he, Miss Mandy? And, see, his arm is all hurned, Dear me, we must get home to Aunty Rose and let her de it up for

### CHAPTER XVIL

Twe's Company."

Toward the cast the forest tract was completely surned to the banks of Codler's creek. As the wind which had sprung up had crime the fire west ward, there was liftle danger of the flames pressing master than the creek to Suarise Core and The Corners.

Joseph Stage led the horse out of the water and advised Miss Amanda and Carobra May to set into the rest

and Carolyn May to get into the seat of the buckboard again. Then he set coren, leading the norse along the harrow beach, while Prince followed wearily in the rear.

It was a rough roots they followed, but the Machamed Securit was still bed not for them to pass through, had they some able to find a path. This was a weeky needs of others and they new no diving spoil but the machameter.

ered Amanda.

"We've got to!" he returned grimly.

It's three miles, if it's an inch, but
Therry has got to make it."

It was a long-term, and the horse,
the dat and the man were alike
wentled. Carelyn May went fast asleep
with her hand proposed in Miss Aman-

They drove over a little hillock that raised them higher than the tote road had done. Amanda clutched Mr. Stagg's arm again and uttered a half-stiffed "Oh!"

He shot a glance to the left: A mass of flame broke out in the wood not far off this trail—the top of a great tree was on fire. and thought only for business.

"The wind is carrying brands this way," muttered the man. "A dozen new fires will be started. Well, gid-ap, had leaped all the barriers time and Cherry!" and he seized the whip pride had set up. Nothing further again.

The herse was well spent now, but Pariow apart. And yet they never for he was plucky. He tried to increase the instant discussed the original capse of their estrangement. That was

just then organizing a party of searchers to go to the rescue of the hard-

The village turned out en masse to welcome the trie who had so miraculously escaped the fire. Aunty Rose's relief knew no bounds. Mr. Parlow was undeniably glad to see his daugh ter safe; otherwise, he would never have everlooked the pitiable state his herse was in. Poor Cherry would never be the same unblemished anima

well, I vam !" he said to Joseph Stage, "you done it! Better'n I could, too, I reakon. I'll take the hoss home. You comin' with me, Mandy?" Then he saw the burns on the younger man's shoulders and arms. "The good land of Jehoshaphat! here's work for you to do Mandy. If you air any sort of a surse, I recken you get your hands full right here with Joe Stagg," he

added, with some price in his daugh-ter's ability. "Phew! them's bad-lophin' burns!"
"They are indeed," agreed Aunty

It was a fact that Mr. Stagg was in a bad state. Carolyn May had suggest ed that Aunty Rose would dress his burns, but Miss Amanda would allow

nobody to do that but herself. When the curious and sympathetineighbors had gone and Miss Amanda was still busy making Joseph Stage comfortable in the sitting room, Aunty Bose cause out into the kitchen, where she had already bathed and helped Carolyn May do undress, and where the little girl was new alcepily eating

ber supper of bread and milk.

"Well, wonders don't ever cosse, I guess," she said, more to herself than to her little confident. "Who'd have thought it!"
"Who'd have thought what, Aunty

Rose?" inquired Carelyn May. "Your uncle and Mandy Parlow have made it up," breathed the woman, evidently much impressed by the wonder

"Yes, indeed!" eried the child. "Isn't It nice? They aren't mad at each other any more." "No, I should say they're not," Aunty Rose observed with grimness. "Far from it. It's a fact! I wouldn't have

believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. Holding hands in there like pair of- Well, do you know what it means, Carolyn May?" "That they love each other," the child said boldly. "And I'm so glad for

"So am I," declared the women, still in a whisper. "But it means changes here. Things wen't be the same for

Carolyn May in a

"He's a very determined man. Once heart and brain seethed until it be he gets set in a way, he carries everything before him. Mandy Parlew is going to be made him. Jeseph Stagg so quick that it'll astesiah her. New, yen believe me, Carolyn May."

"Oh!" was the little girl's comment.

"There'll be changes here very sudden. "Two's company, three's a crowd, Carolyn May. Never was a truer say.

Carolyn May. Never was a truer say.

Carolyn May. Stagg so the officiating clergyman.

Carolyn May. Never was a truer saying. Those two will want just each other—and nobody else.

"Well, Carelyn May, if you've finished your supper, we'd better go up to bed. It's long past your bedtime." bling block to the complete happiness of Uncle Joe and Amanda Parlow. "Yes, Aunty Rose," said the little

girl in muffled voice. Aunty Rose did not notice that Carelyn May did not venture to the door of the sitting room to bid either Uncle Joe or Miss Amanda good-night. The child followed the woman upstairs with faltering steps, and in the unlighted bedroom that had been Hannah Stagg's

"Do bless Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda, new they're so happy," was a phrase that might have thrilled

Their complete loss out of the little sirl's life had never become fixed in her mind. It had never seemed a surety -not even after her talks with the sailor, Benjamin Hardy. Friday afternoon the little girl went to the churchyard and made neat the three little graves and the one long one on the plot which belonged to Aunty Rose Kennedy. She almost burst into tears that evening, too, when she kissed Aunty Rose good night at bedtime. Uncle Joe was down at the Parlows'. He and Mr. Parlow

Driggs as the officiating clergyman. Carolyn May studied things out for

herself. Being a child, her conclu-

She felt that she might be a stum-

They might have to set aside their own

desires because of her. She felt vague-

"I can go home," she repeated over

"Home" was still in the New York

city apartment house where she had

lived so happily before that day when

her father and mother had gone abourd

ly that this must not be.

and over to herself.

the ill-fated Dunraven.

ions were not always wise ones.

actually smoked their pipes together in harmony on the cottage porch. Aunty Rose was usually an early riser; but the first person up at The Corners on that Saturday morning was Carolyn May. She was dressed a full

She came downstairs very softly, carrying the heavy bag she had brought with her the day she had first come to The Corners. She had her purse in her pocket, with all her money in it and she had in the bag most of her necessary possessions.

She washed her face and hands. Her hair was already combed and neatly braided. From the pantry she secured some bread and butter, and, with this in her hand, unlocked the porch door and went out. Prince got up, yawning, and shook himself. She sat on the steps to eat the bread and butter, di-

viding it with Prince. "This is such a beautiful place. Princey," she whispered to the mongrel. "We are going to miss it dreadfully, I s'pose. But then- Well, we'll have the park. Only you can't

run so free there." Prince whined. Carolyn May got up and shook the crumbs from her lap. Then she unchained the dog and about her, glad to get his morning run. The little girl and the dog went

The houses had all been asleep at The Corners. So was the Parlow cottage when she trudged by. She would have liked to see Miss Amanda, to

The heart of the little child swelled. | the sun had risen and a few early persons were astir; but nobody appeared

who knew the child or who cared anything about her. At the railroad station nobody spoke to her, for she bought no ticket. She was not exactly clear in her mind about tickets, anyway. She had found the conductor on the train coming up from New York a kind and pleasant man and she decided to do all her

Had she attempted to buy a ticket of the station agent undoubtedly he would have made some inquiry. As it was, when the train came along Carolyn May, after seeing Prince put into

"Of course, if he howls awfully," she told the baggageman, who gave her a check without question, "I shall have to go in that car and sit with him." There were not many people in the car. They steamed away from Sunrise Cove and Carolyn May dabbled

The stations were a long way apart and the conductor did not come Carolyn May started up with a glad cry. It was the very conductor who had been so kind to her on the trip up

and shook hands most heartily with "Where are you going, Carolyn

"All the way with you, sir," she re "To New York?"

"Then I'll see you later," he said, The conductor remembered the little girl very well, although he did not member all the details of her story. He was very kind to her and brought

drink in a paper cup. At last the long stretches of streets at right angles with the tracks appeared—asphalt streets lined with tall apartment houses. This could be noth-ing but New York city. Her papa had

She knew One Hundred and Twen-

A week of this followed a week in



Yes, Isn't It Nice They Aren't Mad at Each Other."

Aunty Rose at another time. But she was so deep in her own thoughts that he heard what Carolyn May said per-

With her customary kiss, she left the little girl and went dewnstairs. Carolyn May had seen so much excitement during the day that she might have been expected to sleep at once, and that soundly. But it was not so. The little girl lay with wide-open

eyes, her imagination at work. "Two's company, three's a crowd." Then she unchained the dog and She took that trite saying, in which picked up her bag. Prince pranced Aunty Rose had expressed her own feelings, to herself. If Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda were going to be mar- out of the gate and started along the ried, they would not want anybody road toward Sunrise Cove. else around! Of course not!

"And what will become of me?" thought Carolyn May chokingly. All the "emptiness" of the last few nonths swept over the soul of the lit- kiss her just once. But she must not tle child in a wave that her natural | think of that! It brought such a cheerfulness could not withstand. Her | "gulpy" feeling into her throat. anchorage in the love of Uncle Joe | Nobody saw Carolyn May and Prince and Miss Amanda was swept away. \ until she reached Main

Her eyes overflowed. She sobbed her-

self to sleep, the pillow muffling

the sounds, more forlorn than ever be-

fore since she had come to The Cor-

the interest the boy displayed in run-

ning the store just as his employer de-

drawled, in confidence. "I'm mighty serry Mr. Stagg got hurt like he did.

"Why, maw says that Mr. Stagg and

"Well, when folks git married they

allus go off on a trip. Course, they

ness all by myself. It'll be great! Mr.

Stagg will see jest how much value I

be to him. Why, it'll be the makin' of

Yes, Carolyn May heard it on all

sides. Everybody was talking about the affair of Uncie Joe and Miss

Every time she saw her uncle and

her "pretty lady" together the observe

ant child could not but notice that they

were utterly wrapped up in each other.

Miss Amanda could not go past the

easy chair in which the hardware deal-

er was enthroned without touching

him. He, as bold as a boy, would

Love, a mighty, warm, throbbin

spirit, had caught them up and swept them away out of themselves out of

their old selves, at least. They had

eyes only for each other—thoughts

seize her hand and kiss tt.

only for each other.

to Carolyn May.

me!" cried the optimistic youth.

will. And me I'll be runnin' the busi-

Miss Mandy Parlow'll git married for

sired it to be run.

"They'll be married."

CHAPTER XVIIL



The Journey. It was certainly a fact that Amanda Parlew immediately usurped some power in the household of the Stage business with him. nestead. She ordered Joseph Stags not to go down to his store that next day. And he did not!

Nor could he attend to business for several days thereafter. He was to stiff and lame and his burns were too the help of a brakeman. Chet Gormley came up each day for instructions and was exceedingly full of business. A man would have to be very exacting indeed to find fault with

her eyes with her handkerchief and "I tell you what it is, Car'lyn," Chet told herself to be brave. But lemme tell you, it's just givin' me through for some time. When he did open the door and come into the car "Oh, yes," sighed the little girl. from New York. The railroad man knew her at once

May?" he asked.

plied. "Yes, sir. I'm going home again."

her satisfying news about Prince in the baggage car. The brakeman was nice, too, and brought her water to

told her long ago that there was no other city like it in the world.

Even a child could see something of this. The absorption of the two made Aunty Rose's remarks yery impressive ty-fifth street and its elevated station. That was not where she had boarded the train going north, when Mr. Price had placed her in the conductor's care, but it was nearer her old hor which the treatle Deserve May's she knew. So she told the brakeman

(to be continued)

she knelt at Aunty Rose's knee and murmured her usual petitions.



# **County and**

Nineteen-year-old Bigamist is Sent to Portsmouth Penitentiary for Two Years

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

are Compelled to Move

sity, Kingston, elected the following executive for next term at the Levana Society elections yesterday: Hon. Pres., Mrs. O. D. Skelton; Pres., Miss Bessie Abernethy; Vice-Pres. Miss Edith Sangster; Sec., Miss Dorothy Sutherland; Treas., Miss Gertrude Deadman; Prophet-Historian, Miss Margaret Poreous; Poetess Miss Muriel Dunne; Critic, Miss Milathletics, Miss Jean Fell; music and Pres. of Council, Miss Mabel O'Brien; Recorder and Times.

### Indiana Man Buys Lotus Seeker

Leckie.

purchased the express steam yacht open a window on the St. Andrew Lotus Seekers, one of the fastest and street side. So far the only articles most beautiful yachts on the St. Law- known to have been taken were a rence. She was recently purchased couple of safety razers and a small by George U. Mercier, Clayton, N.Y.. amount of money in silver, but the from the Holden estate. Mr. Bretsch exact extent of the robbery has not is a former Jefferson county boy, been determined. The matter was well known in northern New York. reported to the police. A later in-He expects to use the Lotus Seeker ventory shows the following as stolon the river the coming season.

### Nineteen-Year-Old Bigamist

Harold Mulligan, a nineteen-yearold Toronto boy, was sent to the Portsmouth Penitentiary Wednesday for two years on the charge of big- Tim Succeeds His Father amy. Mulligan was first married when he was eighteen, and a short help stop "this sort of thing."

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement. Deseronto, announce the engagement the first week of April.

## A Lucknow Veteran

and the Indian Mutiny in 1857 and Brockville Recorder and Times. 1858. His death was due to paral-

## A Memorial Hostel

At Picton it is proposed as a war memorial to erect a centrally located Memorial Hostel to be a home for commemmorative tablets on which would be permanently inscribed the names of all Prince Edward boys W. J. Illsey to be also be a home for those who have Manager of Hardware returned, a place where they can meet with comrades and spend a pleasant time. The cost of such a building, one that would be a credit to the county, the committee has

## Doing Good Business

Another carload of celestite has about the 1st of May. Mr. Illsey been ordered by the Canada Paint will be manager of the biggest hard Co. of Montreal. Out at the mine at ware store in America. Ashdown's Dempsey's Lake, six miles from Cal. Winnipeg store runs back a full abogie, the scene is becoming in-block and has a sixty foot frontage. creasingly busy. Stripping is going It is being enlarged, and five floors on, machinery is being installed, will be used which will give a floor buildings are being provided. A selling space of 45,000 square feet. purchase has been made of part of A tremendous stock is carried, and the construction camp of the Cala- the turnover is immense. Mr. Illbogie Light and Power Co.; also the sey has been active in Calgary's boiler of the Legree mill up at community life. He is a director of Jocko's. People are looking forward the Board of Trade, a member of the to the time when the company will Kiwanis Club, and is a member of have an office in Calabogie like the the session of Bankview Presbyter-Black Donald Graphite Co., and be ian Church and an elder of the conhauling a huge amount of celestite gregation. He has been active in all to Calabogie station for shipment. the forward community movements

ly for many years in the service of store.—Picton Times. the Grand Trunk Railway, first as agent at the outer station, Kingston, and later as agent at Lyn station. Thousands of dollars damage has systematic review" the editorial grows reminiscent at the death of been done during the past few weeks policies of Canadian newspapers, John M. Riddell, general agent for to fruit trees in Rhode Island by field and supply advice as to the

sad news of the death of John M. Press of Canada Riddell, the veteran railroad man. By his death the Grand Trunk Railroad has lost a valued employee and I want to say that he will be much nissed by his railroad friends and the population of Brockville."

A number of Kingston citizens The lady students of the univer- very difficult to get other houses.

### Soldier's Body Re-buried

Brock street west, have been noti- Manufacturers' Association. fied by the director of records of the Department of Militia and Defence editor of Marketing says: that the body of their son, Pte. C. H. Buell, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, killed in action on October 8, dred Newman; Senior Curator, Miss ied in Regina Trench cemetery, Elizabeth Smith; Conveners of Com- Courcelette, five and a half miles northeast of Albert. A temporary wooden memorial has been erected art, Miss Doreen Lavell; President with an inscription giving all parof Council, Miss Jean Govan; Vice-ticulars of the deceased.—Brockville Sec.-Treas. of Council, Miss Edith

### Another Store Entered

During the night burglars entered Clarence Bretsch, Gary, Ind., has on King street west, through prying the A. G. Dobbie Co. hardware store en: Two auto strop razors, four dozen blades, two pairs of gloves and mitts, two silver fruit spoons, two pie knives, two sets silver dessert

# Recorder and Pimes.

Timothy Z. LaFontaine, son of the time afterwards took unto himself late Z. La Fontaine, Tweed, has suca second wife. In passing sentence ceeded his father as editor and pubon him, Magistrate Denison said that lisher of the Tweed Advocate. He two years in the penitentiary would will conduct the paper according to the lines on which his father ran the paper.

knives and \$2 in cash.—Brockville

### Blames Canal Lockman

In a judgment rendered at Montof their only daughter, Gledine Ed- real yesterday afternoon by Mr. Jusna, to Ernest Stafford Hoag, son of tice Maclennan in the Admiralty Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hoag, Cap- Court, His Lordship declared the reol, Ont., the marriage to take place the accident which caused a collision between the steamer Aztec and two barges owned by William Fraser. in the Cornwall Canal, on August 15 last, and for which Fraser asked William McGee, for thirty-five \$5,000 damages from the owners of years a resident of Canada, died in the Aztec, was due to the gross neghis eighty-third year in the Cornwall ligence of the lockmen. His Lord-General Hospital. He was the proud ship added that the steamer Aztec possessor of a medal awarded for and its crew were not to blame, and service during the seige of Lucknow therefore Fraser's action fails.

## Nick Bawlf for Cornell

On April 1st, Nick Bawlf, who has been coaching Queen's hockey teams,

# Store in America

W. J. Illsey, who has been the been advised, would be around \$15,- manager of Ashdown's retail store in Calgary since 1912, has been promoted to the managership of the Ashdown retail establishment in Winnipeg. He will leave Calgary and has given his services generous-One of the Oldest Former Employes ly in the city's behalf.

# Cannot be Bought Nor Bludgeoned

An article that is attracting much The Globe remarks forcefully: attention was published in the March who are living in rented houses edition of Marketing, a magazine have been notified that on May 1st published in Toronto and devoted to their rents would be increased. In Canadian business and advertising A Number of Kingston Citizens some cases the increases amount to interests. The article is headed as \$10 a month. Many citizens say follows:—"Moulding the Moulders they will have to move as they cannot pay the increased rents. It is Sane Press Can be Secured for Canvery difficult to get other houses. Advertising Patronage."

It is stated that the article was written by G. M. Murray, formerly Mr. and Mrs .W. N. Buell, 325 general manager of the Canadian

In an introductory paragraph, the

"The accompanying article is the text of a booklet issued last October and circulated very confidentially among Canadian manufacturers by Mr. Murray. Obviously it was not intended for publication. Secrecy may be considered essential to the success of the project, and its disclosure by, Marketing may discount its effectiveness considerably, if not entirely. In this event Marketing will feel that it has rendered a service of great importance as well as the publishers of Canada." Marketing quotes Mr. Murray as follows:

"The publishing of a newspaper is fundamentally a business proposition. It is a venture undertaken for the purpose of making money. Its salaried Editor may hold pronounced views on certain subjects, but its shareholders will permit him to ventilate those quantity, for it is all eaten up in the cost of paper, composition, Dividends must be protected, but,

Murray Thinks of His Own Scheme," I should walk again. Marketing quotes him further . as [

be aroused at what might be described as a gigantic effort to happened. An hour and a helf muzzle the Press. They might after I had received the treatment, I walked."

I walked."

Word of what had happened spread selves liable to prosecution for rapidly about the Kinnear Park discording the conspiracy, or to an action for trict. Old friends and neighbors of damages at the hands of such papers as might be able to suffer. See any such fears are groundless.

The whole thing can be put They had never seen her without the first and the course of that ginous band, and the course of that is course of the ferruginous band, and the course of that haps, each in small quantities, as a descriptive inventory of them become a guide not only in the search for iron, but for that of gold also."

The Klondyke is a great producer this Canadian romance only equalled by the tremendous excitement which was caused when news came from samples of free gold.

The whole thing can be put the ferruginous band, and the course of that descriptive inventory of them on the head, as already given, may thus become a guide not only in the search for iron, but for that of gold also."

Now follows a general history of this Canadian romance only equalled by the tremendous excitement which was caused when news came from samples of free gold.

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The whole thing can be put the canadian romance only equalled by the tremendous excitement which was caused when news came from samples of free gold.

The whole thing can be put the control of the course of them the course of the descriptive inventory of them of the press.

The Klondyke is a great producer the press.

The Word of what had happened spread also."

The whole thing the ferrin

make its full impression on the allotment of sadvertising appropriations for 1920, the Bureau would attain its maximum usefulness and exercise an influence which no publication could afford

In a letter, William Neilson, of prior to leaving for the west was a "Blink Bonnie Farm," Lyn, former-clerk in Carter Bros.' hardware vision is made in this alleged agreeto ignore." Marketing also publishes a form of contract, which it states, many ment for the employment of G. M. the Grand Trunk at Portland, Me., and formerly superintendent at Belleville. "I was exceedingly sorry for himself when his wife is sick. The Toronto Globe, commenting

### on the document, points out that Mr. Murray has not been for some time onnected with the Manufacturers' Association in any official capacity: The Globe says that "the whole scheme from beginning to end is amazing."

Commenting further upon the document published in Marketing, The Globe much mistakes the

spirit and the principles which dominate the Press of this Dominion if Mr. Murray's project

# ed—that the Press of Canada can these experiments were, they afford-confident directors. neither be bought nor bludgeoned. ed sufficient proof of the unusual In the winter of 1868 the returns

by "Miracle"

**Woman** is Cured

Mrs. D. L. Steven, living at 918 parent that he is not imperilling about her home without assistance. putes connected with the mine, the the paper's financial success by so She has put away her crutches "for shaft was closed up and no further taining a comfortable excess of greeted strangers, "that all the Geological Survey, some weeks

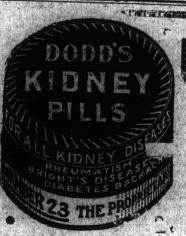
from advertising that counts, and from James Moore Hickson, the 1867. no shrinkage ever takes place in English layman healer. At first she

rapidity unless the paper makes a "When we got to the door I felt a property and it may now be stated suits thus far. It is only two years strange something coming over me. that some recent and reliable dis- ago since one of the old Belleville

Old Friends Hurry to See. "Some business men would no my feet on the running board to get are exactly similar to those which ing faith yet that there will be somedoubt shudder at the very thought out of the car. I wanted to stand, have been described as running thing doing on this property some of attempting anything so bold as but they picked me up and carried through the farm of O'Hara and time. However, notwithstanding all the project here suggested. They me into the house. I sat down on Mackenzie in the fifth range of Ma- these failures there has been nummight say that at the first sign of the sofa. I told them I was going doc which are however on the op- erous spectacular mining successes

results by the simple expedient of to the telephone to spread the tid-full of miners, speculators, black- it into the finished article, which subscribing to a Bareau which, ings farther. Since that time she legs, ne'er-do-wells. Bold operat- turns out probably seventy-five tons for a stipulated consideration, has laid away her crutches, for ors vigorously "salted" various sec- a day. will furnish reports upon the which she has no further use, she tions of the country, and for a bribe We have half a dozen fluorspar

continuing space, or of increasing like a baby learning to walk for the proportions, and the people everyor decreasing such space as is at. first time I was weak and unsteady, where flocked to the minor and the people of the or decreasing such space as is al- first time. I was weak and unsteady, where flocked to the mines and the ors. ready used.... Commencing with Now I go all about the house.— quartz rocks. The cry was for gold the New Year, when it could Hal Armstron in Seattle Star.



# Madoc Gold Excitement Of 1866-67

(Written by C. F. Aylesworth, O. L. S.)

(Second Instalment)

"From this opening (now known sincerity of its editorial comment. shallow tray the lighter substances mantled stone walls of which are The relation of the newspaper to were removed by continuous shaking still standing containing some maits advertisers is solely a com- and gentle blowing and there remain- chinery. mercial relation. The relation of ed a dark gold dust, in which were the newspaper to its readers is a few angular fragments weighing machinery which could be obtained something altogether different. It from one to three and a half grains was put in and the parties calmly is the right of the readers to be each. The whole of this dust weigh- awaited the result. But also for huassured that editorial influence ed fifteen pennyweights; but there man hopes, alas for the credulity of and editorial convictions cannot can be little doubt that by the rough mankind. After all this expense of be purchased. A good newspaper method used a considerable amount time and money it was found that a has as keen a sense of honor and must have been lost. In a second mistake had been made. The rock as high a standard of ethics as has experiment, two and a half pints in which the gold was embedded the right-thinking individual. gathered by me, by a rude washing was of a variety that baffled the ef-Mr. Murray will find out what and amalgamation, twenty-six pen- forts of all the mechanical applianc-

On Monday Mrs. Steven was results of his observations subsetaken in a taxicab to Trinity Episco- quently appeared in a report addressand printing. It is the income pal church to receive a treatment ed to you on the 29th of January.

in the dolomite and calcspar.

that item without a searching in- protested, she says, that it would do ardson mine does not appear to be then bewildered, and finally savagevestigation as to the cause Should no good. Relatives urged her and a true vein, but simply a series of ly angry. They refused to advance crevices or openings in a gold-bear- more money and the mill was closed. shrinkage is due to an editorial Mrs. Stevens was carried into the ing bed formed of chloritic and epipolicy which the paper's adver church. Her brother-in-law, David dotic gneiss, holding patches of dolo- one of the early Canadian romances tising customers resent they will A. Iles, and the chauffeur "made a mite and calcspar, the openings be- which indicates the human lust for order a change of editorial policy. chair" for her with their hands. Mrs. ing nothing more than such as are the golden lucre. If their orders are not carried out lies, her sister, held her up as they found in the dolomite and calc. Notwithstanding that fails schists of this region as almost to ever, since that excitement subsided "They had to hold me up when I entitle them to the appelation of many believed that there were other more important than dividends, knelt at the altar," said Mrs. Steven. cavernous. Thinking therefore pos- peckets of gold carrying veins in that invested capital must be protect- "I had not stood on my feet for sible that the gold of the Richard- vicinity. That the main shaft should ed, and in the publishing game, seven years. Mr. Hickson put his son mine might be confined to a have gone down further, and at dif-

probable. "When we reached home I put "The rocks of the Richardson lot property. There is a lingering, abidpressure the Press itself would to walk, and I got up and walked posite side of the anticlinal, and the in the Madoc district. I think I am might involuntarily shrink from "It was wonderful. I felt a great junction of the mica slates and the no where on the American continent seat of the gold seems to be at the very conservative when I state that the public indignation that would faith, an absolute trust. There was dolomites of the section there de- has an indulgent nature bestowed be aroused at what might be de- no doubt about it; the miracle had scribed. This position would be at such a diversity of valuable miner-

under way easily, quietly, safely. Tuesday morning, Mrs. Steven California that gold had been found and with every prospect of quick says, she walked from her bedroom in that far-off region. Madoc was editorial policy of any or every says, and has stood and walked at assayers of questionable honesty mines that have contributed matereditorial policy of any or every says, and has stood and walked at assayers of questionable honesty mines that have contributed mater-published in Canada, and will.

"Every hour it seems I gain more assays. The whole populace were up tions during the great war, and also to suit borrowers.

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"Every hour it seems I gain more assays." and Hastings County fame was W. E. Tummen For safe to say that hundreds of thousands of dollars were blown away in

speculation and in machinery to work the mines. Shortly after the discovery of this famous Richardson mine the property became a case for the lawyers caused by Carr's option being taken Crookston, of the Grand Orange up by Lombard and Harden, and the Lodge of Ontario East, was appointjookeyed Belleville Company of Cit- ed at Cobourg official delegate to the izens. A chancery suit in due Triennial Council, to be held in course followed and the mine became Belfast in July next. In case he cana sealed book for a time. This was not attend Deputy Grand Master the result of a judge's injunction Edwards is to take his place. and, for nearly a year after the mine mining suit was settled and the pro- an axe.

perty was divided among the litigants, and a company of ambitious proves effective to the last degee. as the Phoenix mine, 1870) I extract. The nominal capital was \$300,000. It also doubts his ability to per- ed about three pints (by measure) based upon one-third of the propersuade any considerable number of of the ferruginous carbonaceous ty, and a second company was also reputable manufacturers that his earth, and the following were the instituted, based upon another third policy can advance their interests. results of some very crude experi- of the property also with a nominal To enjoy large circulation and in- ments tried on the spot. Taking a capital of \$600,000, the proprietors fluence a newspaper must prove pint of the earth, just as it came grossly ignorant of even the first itself. It must have the con- from the opening, it was reduced by principles of mining began their opfidence of its readers in the re- washing to about one-half its bulk, erations on an extensive scale. A liability of its new columns and and when dry the residue was pultheir respect for the honesty and verized. Spreading the latter in a ed at an astounding cost, the dis-

he apparently has not yet learne nyweights of pure gold. Rough as es which had been set up by the too

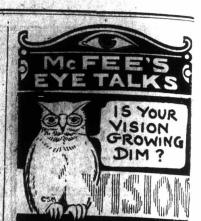
richness of the deposit. At this were about fifteen dollars to the ton time no trace of the metal was ob- and this was found to be a very small served in the enclosing rock, but return for the enormous outlay shortly afterwards some very beau- which had been made. The mine tiful and rich specimens were shown was closed, the operations ceased, me in which the gold was enclosed and the whole amalgamating machinery was overhauled, new appli-Shortly after the examination just ances were put in and work begun views only so long as it is ap- W. Howe St., was able today to walk alluded to, in consequence of dis- again. But in a short time, to their dismay, the managers discovered that the new machinery was no betdoing. What the shareholders good." She walked from her dining examination was permitted. On the ter than the old, and the new reare most concerned about is main- room out onto her front porch, and arrival of Mr. Michel on behalf of turns hardly equalled those under the former regime. Then trouble income over outgo. The income world may know," she said, "that a from circulation is a negligible miracle has been performed." their capital, much of their means had been swallowed up in these improvements and it was deemed necessary to call on the stockholders and appeal to them for aid. The "The seat of the gold in the Rich- shareholders were at first indignant,

as those who have tried it very hands on me and prayed. I felt no special horizon I proceeded to trace ferent intervals down through time well know, capital has a tendency sensation, at the time. Then they out the rocks at the junction at since then different parties have testwhich it occurred on the Richardson ed their theories, but all without re-Under the heading, "What Mr. I knew I was to be healed, and that coveries made during the season of Company accompanied by two emi-1868 seem to make this conjecture nent Cobalt mining engineers came and re-tested one of the pits on this

# **Triennial Council**

Orange Grand Lodge Honors Grand Master.

Grand Master W. E. Tummon, of



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subscription larger than \$5 will be accepted from any one indi-Lists will finally close on Wed. March 17th, 1920. These subscriptions are bein taken up all over Canada and i tis hoped by March 17th to reach the objective of \$100,000. The campaign opened on Dec. 17th last and a large part of the de-sired amount is already in hand.

It is to be hoped that the many

ardent admirers of the Great

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Major-General Leonard Wood has was closed. In 1867, however, a After burying the hatchet a poli-change took place. The great gold tician is reasonably sure to dig up for the Republican nomination for President of the U.S.

# Sad Story of N Life in Town of

Lindsay. Mar. 20.story of night life in been revealed, and the so pathetic and so serio for prompt and vigoro the part of the authoriti

The story has to do w ment which has been acc fourteen years of age w tendencies at the hands in human form, who has vantage of her youth an weakness, and have subj indignities of a most disg The most astonishing nection with this sad

fact that our night auth been aware of the wayy this girl and her prese streets at night in the well known young scot delight in preying upon females. Yet no steps The Post is informed, to or to see that she was s home. On one evening secured for her at a late hotel; another night she in a laneway on William also in a lumber yard i Ward. The saddest incid nection with her downw occurred on Saturday she was taken by a you the G.T.R. vards, where most shamefully treated ber of men, two of whom ried. The Post has been that the names of the me lated her had been given ther of the girl to the stable, but no action was have these parties brough tice. When the matter tioned to Chief Short thi he was surprised at the rec details, and stated that n tion had been given him the young girl. A citizen the Crown Attorney this and that official gave his that prompt action would in the matter-that the would be taken care of. every effort would be mad the guilty ones to justice

That such an incident cur in a Christian commu out those conversant with making an effort to re mere child is almost unb Still it is a sad fact, that of tender years years at of her sex is not in a pe realize what the great means-should be a sub bestiality of local degener

blot on the town.-Lindsay DESERONTO

Mr. Henry Dubey, sr., seriously ill.

The town's temporary over Miller's store. This is where the clerk may be fou Mr. Frank Whitton was r Kingston Hospital on Saturd On Sunday he underwent a tion for appendicitis. At le

ports Mr. Whitton was doing as could be expected. Mr. D. W. Rollins, of Tw leased the brick manuf plant of Mr. Walter Lingham ville. He expects to have ev in readiness to start work as weather conditions permi Mr. Fred W. Bradshaw. of Roblin, who sold his far and went to Northern Saska to live, has come back to D For lack of lumber the Match Factory closed down day. It is again running a The condition of Mr.

with paralysis, remains ab Mr. H. MacDonald, Oshav merly of Deseronto, spent th end with his aunt, Mrs. Gend Reeve Naylor, who is chair the county finance committee sided at a meeting at Belle

Gault, who was recently

Friday. The Bowes Milk Product Toronto, is erecting a \$100.0 condensery at Sydenham. Th of excavating has already beg it is planned to have the plan eration this summer. By m motor trucks operating over dius of ten miles milk will be ed from the farmers in the ne hood and manufactured i densed milk products. these trucks have already be chased. When in operation th will employ about seventy-five

TWEED

Mr. F. R. Maines left on 7 for Leader, Sask. Dr. Allen, of Ottawa, spent days in town this week. Mr. W. T. Hinds spent Frid

Saturday in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sprin little son returned to Bancr



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# Sad Story of Night Life in Town of Lindsay

Lindsay, Mar. 20 .- A revolting Kingston this week. story of hight life in Lindsay has Miss Elsie Geraldt left on Tues- their kindness in inserting notices rison. the part of the authorities.

The most astonishing thing in con- ston on Wednesday. fact that our night authorities have an attack of tonsilitis. been aware of the waywardness of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Darling-soon forget his remarks. females. Yet no steps were taken, ing to their home next week. The Post is informed, to protect her, Mr. Stephen Clapsaddle, of Belle-Peake, the librarian, no report of or to see that she was safely in her ville, has disposed of his property the library was given. notel; another night she was seen!

she was taken by a young man to future. the Crown Attorney this morning, and that official gave his assurance that prompt action would be taken Market Prices in the matter—that the young girl would be taken care of, and that

the guilty ones to justice. That such an incident could occur in a Christian community with- Eggs and Butter Drop-Maple Syrun out those conversant with the facts making an effort to reclaim this

every effort would be made to bring

DESERONTO

Mr. Henry Dubey, sr., has been

ver Miller's store This is the place where the clerk may be found. Mr. Frank Whitton was rushed to some. Kingston Hospital on Saturday hight

On Sunday he underwent an operation for appendicitis. At latest reports Mr. Whitton was doing as well Beef brings 17c hindquarters whole- door talk that does the harm. We Mr. D. W. Rollins, of Tweed, has 25c wholesale.

leased the brick manufacturing Apples brought 75c per peck toplant of Mr. Walter Lingham, Belle- day. as weather conditions permit.

Mr. Fred W. Bradshaw, formerly of Roblin, who sold his farm there The inside market was as good as lant officer. and went to Northern Saskatchewan any day this year, the outer being to live, has come back to Deseronto. fairly small. For lack of lumber the Beacon Match Factory closed down Satur-

day. It is again running as usual. 38TH ANNIVERSARY The condition of Mr. Thomas Gault, who was recently stricken with paralysis, remains about the

Mr. H. MacDonald, Oshawa, formerly of Deseronto, spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Gendron. the county finance committee, pre- das St., was celebrated in a very tives.

The Bowes Milk Products, Ltd... Toronto, is erecting a \$100,000 milk fifty scholars sat down to a delight- Mr. Bailey was in Kingston for a Toronto, is erecting a \$100,000 milk fifty scholars sat down to a delight— Mr. Bailey was in Kingston for a ful tea served by the teachers. The couple of days this week before the interim from the tea to the begin-ining of the program proper was delightfully spent by the scholars in having a sing song and listening to dius of ten miles milk will be collected in the making of the farm a strength a \$100,000 milk full tea served by the teachers. The couple of days this week before the full tea served by the teachers. The couple of days this week before the full tea served by the teachers. The couple of days this week before the full tea served by the teachers. The couple of days this week before the full tea served by the teachers. The blue hat, and the bride's young and and sympathetic, ever ready to contribute your share of time and sympathetic, ever ready to contribute your share of time and sympathetic, ever ready to contribute your share of time and satin, with blue hat, and the bride's young a handsome chair and casserole were presented to Mrs. Leavens by Mrs. Geo. Bacon and Miss Myron Ellis.

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Following is the address:

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Shows, etc. under the council may pass a bylaw as in blue served by the scholars in blue and satin, with blue hat, and the bride's young and sympathetic, ever re hood and manufactured into con- and listening group of bright-eyed Mrs. Sparling, Cobourg, is in town densed milk products. Eight of boys and girls. these trucks have already been pur-

TWEED

Mr. F. R. Maines left on Tuesday Leader, Sask.

Dr. Allen, of Ot'awa, spent a few lays in town this week. Mr. W. T. Hinds spent Friday and

Saturday in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spring and little son returned to Bancroft on S.S.-Miss Reeves.

Mrs. M. E. McKenzie is spending he week end in Toronto.

Mr. S. G. Graham, of Lodgeroom, which he voiced the gratitude of the thard. is attending the Grand Lodge in workers and Mrs. Schuster to the Miss Myrtle Boothby, of Coe Hill

The story has to do with the treat- creamery in shape and expects to many years.

vantage of her youth and her moral Mrs. Harry Letch, of Tamworth, very smallest with the most earnest tives. weakness, and have subjected her to spent the week end with her par- attention, and he proved last even- Mr. Ernest W. Statia, who is un-

nection with this sad case is the Mr. S. G. Way is suffering from youngest as well. Those who heard cate.

this girl and her presence on the ford, Man., are the guests of Mr. and A solo by Mr. Ridley and the streets at night in the company of Mrs. C. F. Tucker. They have been benediction by Rev. Mr. Kerr well known young scoundrels who spending the winter with friends brought the anniversary to a close delight in preying upon unfortunate around Napanee and intend return at 9.30.

home. On one evening a room was on the corner of Metcalfe and Jam- This work which began forty secured for her at a late hour in a leson streets to Mr. W. T. Hinds. | years ago by the late Rev. Mr.

in a laneway on William street, and eson shipped two cars of stock on tinued all these years and Mrs. also in a lumber yard in the East Saturday from Tweed station, a car Schuster during these later years Ward. The saddest incident in con- of hogs and calves to Hull, and a car has been surrounded by a faithful nection with her downward career of hogs to Hamilton. They expect corps of workers. occurred on Saturday night, when to make regular shipments in the We might add that we noticed in

most shamefully treated by a num- of Bannockburn, was a visitor at the churches of our city might well; ried. The Post has been informed the ordinands for the Priesthood at debts are contracted, everything bethat the names of the men who vio- the Ordination Service next Sunday ing paid for as needed. The history

stable, but no action was taken to Tuesday. On her arrival she will sert in this short notice but the have these parties brought to jus- be joined by Miss Black and togeth- words of the inscription on the When the matter was men- er they will spend a pleasant time tablets over the entrance may be tioned to Chief Short this morning sight-seeing in the city, for two quoted: "Asked of God April 16. he was surprised at the recital of the weeks, as her daughter is now on 1882. Received of God Dec. 30, details, and stated that no informa- her vacation. Before returning 1882. We commend this important tion had been given him regarding home Mrs. Black will visit her sister, work to the interest of our readers. the young girl. A citizen called up Mrs. Corbett, in New Jersey.—News

Has Reached 75c Quart. Maple syrup was on the market the Ontario G.W.V.A. at its annual

Potatoes were more plentiful to- Jeakins, Brantford; McKessick, of for the getting rid of the surface cut in two. He is progressing fav- weak that I could not get out of but "au revoir", as we hope to see

badly. Starting in at 60c they tumble amid hearty cheering.

led to 55c and then to 50c. The of
During the counting of the balthe streets.—Campbellford Herald.

PRESENTATION AND The town's temporary offices are ferings were quite numerous. Butter was also on the landslide

dropping from 70c to 65c and then

wards per pair.

ville. He expects to have everything Baled hay is quoted at \$23.00 to ing the year just closed. in readiness to start work as soon \$25.00 per ton and loose at \$23.00

to \$24.00. The hide market is unchanged.

Was Fittingly Observed by Tea to Fraser. Scholars—An Enjoyable Program

sided at a meeting at Belleville on happy and fitting manner last evento the scholars of the S.S. at which town on Monday.

At 8 o'clock the chair was taken F. W. Barry. chased. When in operation the plant by Mr. F. S. Deacon, the meeting Capt. Harold Graham, who is which reports of the work were avenue, Belleville.

> pieton. -Secretary-Treasurer's report

Mothers' meeting report — Mrs. versity, Kingston, spent a few days OVER FORTY last week at the home of the form-A few remarks by Mr. Clapp, in er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Go-

"Ontario" and "Intelligencer" for is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. V. Harbeen revealed, and the details are day for Kingston where she entered without charge during the past Mrs. J. V. White is in Toronto atso pathetic and so serious as to call the Rockwood Hospital as nurse-in- years and the Hydro Electric, also tending the wedding of her daugh-

Mr. Jas. Ryan is busy getting his furnishing us electric light free for Wilson, of Brampton. Mr. and Mrs. ment which has been accorded a girl commence operations next week. Rev. Mr. Kerr of St. Andrew's, 15th at 73 Indian Road. fourteen years of age with wayward Miss Bessie Laughlin and Miss gave the address of the evening and Nursing Sister Bonter of Sydentendencies at the hands of monsters Hazel Kellar are again in charge of his wholesome and kindly remarks ham Hospital, Kingston, is spending in human form, who have taken ad- J. D. Taylor's millinery apartments. were listened to by all, even by the a couple of weeks in town with rela-

him last evening will, we trust, not

(Capt.) Smith.

Owing to the illness of Miss

Messrs. Coulter, Kerr and Ketch- Schuster and Mrs. Schuster has con-

all the reports, each department the G.T.R. yards, where she was The Rev. J. T. Robbins, incumbent closed the year with a surplus. The lated her had been given by the fa- at St. George's Church, Trenton. of the founding of the mission is inther of the girl to the night con- Mrs. J. F. Black left for New York teresting reading and too long to in-

# E. D. O'FLYNN HEADS ONTARIO COMMAND

on the Slide signal Honor to Belleville Officer by

new president addressed the "The finest and greatest honor Chickens sold at \$3.00 and up-that could have been done me," he said. "If you have any complaints Hogs are a little higher at \$19.25 come straight to me. It's the back-

> Col. O'Flynn was first vice president of the Ontario Command dur- Mary Kathleen Madge (Tot), daugh-

TRENTON

Mrs. J. J. Lockhart and Miss Lock-Mrs. W. A. Bleecker.

Mrs. Beemer, Toronto, is in town visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth

Y., is in town visiting friends.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

gregational singing and two solos by Gladson Campbell is spending a Mr. E. A. Ridley constituted the couple of days with his grandmothearly part of the programme, after er, Mrs. (Rev.) Campbell, Victoria

given by the following officers of Mrs. J. M. Baker and daughter, Miss Lillie, have returned home Treasurer's report-Mr. C. Elvins from Toronto, after spending four Sewing school report-Miss Tem- months with her daughters, Mrs. J.

came in for special gratitude for ter, Edna Irene, to Mr. Sydney T. Wilson will be at home after April

indignities of a most disgusting charents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thompson. ing that he not only possesses the dergoing treatment at Sydenham Mr. Harry Freeman visited King- faculty of enlisting the attention of Hospital, Kingston, was home for

CAMPBELLFORD.

Mrs. John Kingston, of Stirling is visiting her son, Mr. G. A. Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Belleville, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donohue. Mrs. Parker, who has been visit-

ing Mrs. J. T. Vosper, returned to nedy was exemplary in his conduct. her home in Peterboro on Tuesday. Mrs. Bailey, of Saskatoon, and Mrs. (Rev.) Malott, of Peterboro, through illness, an unprecedented speeches. are guests of their sister, Mrs. W. E. Carnahan.

Mr. Lambert Farrell, of Toronto. spent a couple of days of last week

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lord and son ber of men, two of whom are mar- Rectory on Monday. He is one of emulate this excellent example. No ried. The Post has been informed the ordinands for the Priesthood at debts are contracted, everything beformer's sister, Mrs. (Dr.) E. F. he is able to find a new occupation. Richardson.

Mrs. Gordon Longmuir, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rutherford, returned this week to her home at Acadia Valley, Alberta.

who has been seriously ill for several weeks, has showed signs of improvement since Monday last but is not out of danger.

The power was off on Sunday for most of the day on account of some Howard, of Crookston, was the vicchanges that were being made at tim of a painful accident on Tuesthe power house. We understand day last. He was assisting his fathat it was impossible to get men at ther to cut wood at the home of 22., (Special.)—"I feel like telling In Sunday school, Ladies' Aid and any other time and the commis- Ernest Jones, and just as they were everybody about what Dodd's Kid- Woman's Missionary Society you have sioners had to take them when they about to shut down for dinner, he leavest and to take them when they about to shut down for dinner, he leavest a leavest and the served with a willingness and a suc-Col. E. D. O'Flynn of this city was occasioned in the churches was yesterday elected president of whose occasioned in the churches with the result that he was terribly spected resident here. Mrs. Frank with the result that he was terribly spected resident here. Mrs. Kargus, a well known and highly recieties and an inspiring example to whose organs are run by electric lacerated from his knee to his shoul-

ay. They sold uniformly at \$4.50 All withdrew except Col. O'Flynn benefit to residents in the locality drained but to the town generally as

# Wedding Bells

NOKES - HEPBURN

The marriage was solemnized at sale. Veal dressed is quotted at are going to be the greatest power in Canada."

Mrs. Kargus troubles are all them of a hearty welcome in her future home of the bride's mother, 22 Hall, who recently disposed of their That's who recently disposed of their That' Roxborough street, West Toronto, Wednesday afternoon, March 10, of ter of Mr. A. W. Hepburn, of "Rick-The signal henor shown Comrade arton," Picton, and of Mrs. Hepburn, to Beersheba and everybody knew. O'Flynn is a token of the confidence the G.W.V.A. possesses in this gal-Rev. Fr. Player officiating. The bride, who was given away by her Mr. Pine of Whites acting in the bride, who was given away by the brother, Mr. J. de C. Hepburn, wore capacity of chairman. The following a suit of navy blue gabardine, with address was then read by Mr. A. L. blouse of lace and georgette, a very Burke. becoming hat of blue straw and Dear Mr. and Mrs. Hall, hart, of Brighton, are the guests of taupe fox furs. Her bridesmaid was her youngest sister, Miss Ina Hepburn, who was frocked in blue and tan-shot taffeta, and wore a black agricultural pursuits and perhaps to Mrs. W. Morgan, of Rochester, N. O. Bobard. The bride's mother look-Reeve Naylor, who is chairman of he county finance committee, predided at a meeting at Belleville on happy and fitting manner last eventendent of the Trent Canal, was in Ackerman, of Peterborough, wore terest you have taken in every good black hat; another sister, Mrs. Chas. have rendered and the untiring inand her gift from the groom, a di-amond ring. After the service the bridal party drove to the home of the hrida's sister Mrs Dimmer, in Roxand her gift from the groom, a di-

trade predict one year will end the present scale of clothes prices, while in the interim they will remain around the present levels.

Honora Lovefriend, of Queen's Uni- acid within the present year.

years chief night watchman, was on Wednesday granted three weeks' older persons, but even the very the week-end.—Courier and Advo- he retired under the age limitation. leave of absence, at the end of which Mr. Kennedy is sixty-seven years of age and his life was spent in the service of the Portsmouth penitentiary, where he was regarded as a nighly efficient and faithful official. He has in his possession a letter from W. S. Hughes, superintendent of penitentiaries, in which his service is fully recognized. Mr. Kencourteous to his superiors, was nev-

> record in the history of that institution. While this worthy official does not with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. sion fund that would support nim in his old age when his powers of earning a livelihood have deserted him, He will receive a sum of money calculated on the salary he was last She's up and at receiving and the length of his service, estimated to be about \$4,000.

# Alberta. Mr. Walter Buckles, Bridge St., Slashed by a Circular Saw

Marshal Howard, son of Joseph mere child is almost unbelievable. Still it for a sad fact, that this girl of tender years—years at which one of her sex is not in a position to realize what the great sacrifice what the great sacrifice means—should be a subject for the first at year syrup sold at bestiality of local degenerates is a bestial to the town at linear large of the invariably power.

The spring freshet reveals the fact that certain parts of the town are in bed need of drains have been which were very deep. Had it not been for the fact that the saw was slowing down he would have been for the fact that the saw was slowing down he would have been some attention to providing a way slower.

Wilson, Toronto; President C. E. We do not say good-bye. but "au revoir", as we hope to see

On Thursday evening, Mar. 18th. the home of Mr. Arthur Calnan was ing of neighbors and friends, the purpose of which was to spend the farm and are retiring to some extent

work.

Having learned of your intention to retire from the more active of sever the ties that have long bound! you to this community we, your

more attractive and congenial place Dear Mrs. Leavens:-

which service you have won the ad- know and are well known. German potash firms have closed miration of the community at large. Today two outstanding memories

endeared yourselves to your many IN HIS MAJESTY'S SURROGATE friends and have graciously proven your real worth as fellow citizens. Your removal means the breaking

of those ties, that have always been

collections of your sojourn at Bay-

Signed on behalf of your many friends.

Mrs. F. A. Gardner, Mrs. W. A. Masters, Mrs. Fred Denyes, Mrs. Fred Helm. Mr. and Mrs. Hall were presented with half dozen dinner knives and forks and the same number tea set.

cold meat fork, sugar shell and berry spoon. and Mrs. Hall after which a dainty between Huffs Island and Massassaer late for duty and never lost time lunch was served and that ended the ga Point, fronting on Lots 1 to 10

Mr. Clapp of Picton for the hand- and 65 as indicated by lines of posts some price of \$16,000.00. The sale in the Third Concession of Ameliasparticipate in the benefits of a pen- of farm stock and implements held burg, hereby give notice to the Pub-

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Clapp den, and that trespassers thereon

# Her Work Again S. Wallbridge.

RECOMMENDS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

THAT'S WHY MRS. KARGUS

Lynedoch via Wolfe, Ont. Mar. failed to find in you a loyal helper.

day. They sold uniformly at \$4.50 Westboro, and McKessick, Sudbury.

All withdrew except Col. O'Flynn water it would not only be a great orably, and no serious results are bed. My heart troubled me very you often in Belleville; and then much and my sleep was broken and when the days to spond

"I was always tired and nervous Signed on behalf of the Sunday and sometimes I was so bad I School, the Ladies Aid, and the W. thought I could not live much ADDRESS AT BAYSIDE longer. I tried two doctors and they did not do me much good so I tried

Dodd's Kidney Pills. the scene of a very unique gather- I can do my housework again and I

That's why she got such prompt re- the Tie That Binds," tea was served from the activities of general farm lief. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's to guests grouped about prettily dec-Kidney Pills do not relieve all kid- orated tables.

# Presentation

At Holloway Street Church on Thursday afternoon a pleasing func- of the last meeting were read by tion was held when about fifty of the Miss Jack, Sec. ladies of the church gathered to bid farewell to Mrs. A. M. Leavens, who

is leaving the city. The gathering included members ladies on: of the Sunday School, the Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid, in each of which organizations tions are carried on, etc. Mrs. Leavens has been an active and untiring worker for a number of in the citie's activities and duties of

After a short program which in-

by Mr. F. S. Deacon, the meeting Capt. Harold Graham, who is atopening with singing, and prayer tending Queen's University. Kingand scripture reading by Rev. Mr. ston, was the guest of Gladson Camping later for Norfolk. Va.—Picton

During the trying experiences the forming of new may be a helping later for Norfolk. Va.—Picton (as president of the Women's In- up new spheres of service, widening it would be better if parents could stitute) displayed a very unselfish one's influence and affording a dif- be taught to look after their own Leaders in U.S. retail clothing spirit in the carrying out of the ferent outlook of life's varied exper-children at night and then there many demands made upon your lences. But most of us, if not by would be no necessity for such a bytime, in the preparation of the many force of circumstance thrust out law. useful articles that were regularly from the well-beaten, familiar paths, After appointing committees for sent to our brave boys overseas, for would choose to remain where we the carrying on of a rummage sale,

MacColeman and Mrs. E. Gatchell. contracts with U.S. firms to furnish in the social life of the community temper our regret. First, that you Miss Marjorie Gothard and Miss 3,000,000,000 marks worth of nitric you have both played a prominent are not going too far away from us. for trouble, the other fellow has

JOHN KENNEDY, OF PENITEN
TIARY STAFF, RETIRING

His Record is a Remarkable One—
Will Receive a Gratuity of About
Four Thousand Dollars.

Kingston, Mar. 20.—John Kennedy, for more than forty years a guard at the Portsmouth penitenitary, and for the past two or three
years chief night watchman, was on

Toth removal means the breaking of those ties, that have aiways been instrumental in every community and that are so essential to the general uplift of the race.

In recognition of the useful service you have rendered for the general good of the neighborhood, we ask you to accept these pieces of silver as an expression of our good will and best wishes.

We trust that whenever you have collections of your sojourn at Baywith their use, many pleasant revealed to the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

In recognition of the useful service is hereby given pursuant to the Tustee Act Sec. 56. Chap. 121 R.S.Q. 1914 that all persons having Clear Thurlow in the County of the sexter of the Sate of the en have notice. Dated this 1st day of March A.D.

Dated this
1920.
W. C. Mikel.
W. C. Mikel.
28 Bridge St., E. Belleville, Ont
Sclicitor for Alexander Moore and
Daniel Poucher, Executors.
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We the undersigned are the own-Suitable replies were made by Mr. ers of that part of the marsh land inclusive and 60 to 64 inclusive and Mr. Hall disposed of his farm to the marsh lands fronting on lots 11 sion fund that would support him in last week netted considerably more lic that hunting, trapping and fishing upon the said marsh is forbid-Barber, W. S. Black, E. E. Wallbridge, G. L. Huff, Fred Motley, Thos. Nightingale, John Hatfield, J.

m10,17,24,31.6tw

during your stay in Belleville you have striven to fulfil the injuncture, "Let your light so shine among men Lynedoch Lady states that she was and glorify your Father which is in so weak she could not get out of Heaven." That light has shone, not bed till she found relief in Dodd's dimly, nor yet too dazzlingly, but clearly, steadily and effectively.

No organization of the church has

much and my sleep was broken and when life's work is done, to spend together a glad eternity.

Mrs. Robt. Anderson

Mrs. Chas. Pearce. Miss L. Fownes, Mrs. Leavens replied, thanking her friends for their gifts and assuring

# W. C. T. U. NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held Friday, Mar. 19th in the Y.M.C.A. with Mrs. Gibson presiding. After devotional exercises, full and detailed minutes

by his presence and in answer to in quiry, very kindly enlighted the First, the city government, number of members in council, how elec-

Mayor Riggs honored the Union

Second, the different departments each alderman in his own particular department, dates of council meet-

the meeting closed.

part and to this end you have also nor among strangers; second, that more than enough thrust upon him.

ey TO LOAN ON and city proper-interest, on terms

# Three Big Problems Discussed By the Chamber of Commerce

Forum Committee Held First Open Meeting at Hotel Quinte Last Night-Views of Members on Daylight Saving, Provincial Highway Route, and Rural homes with miniature farms around for the banquet. Relations.

proved its right to existence as the present at the meeting. Labor stands is a demand already for a bridge at ericks. be discussed freely. It was the first meeting of the Forum and took the Government had already dealt with the need, doubtless we should get the need, doubtless we should get the committee of the Senate of Canada v. B. Letang, of the House of Prov.

The Quinte cuisine furnished the following bill of fare:

Puree of Tomato with Rice Queen Olives Filet of Halibut, Sauce de Homard Roast Young Chicken Oyster Dress-

Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Charlotte aux Peches Neapolitan Ice Cream Assorted Cakes Cafe Noir

Mr. C. J. Symons, Chairman of the Forum of the Chamber of Commerce occupied the chair. He opened the program with a very gracious speech. The subjects under discussion were likely to develop sharp differences of opinion and it had been decided to hear the discussion after the vitalizing power of food.

Mr. Symons presided in an admirable manner and was highly praised. He is undoubtedly the right man in the right place as chairman

The first subject under debate was the Daylight Saving. The chair- cord with the railroads. tion of the Chamber of Commerce was to be discussed

Unfortunately antagonism had developed between the city dweller and the man on the farm. There seemed no reason for this difficulty. All these questions should be discussed good naturedly and within the bounds of fair debate.

## Opposed to Daylight Saving.

our country relations. The railways, a straight route through the city. are likely to be against it and things would be complicated. We must be ready to work with our country

for the working man to have an extra hour of daylight for golfing,

## Leave Clocks Alone.

Working Co. told that a straw vote blogk the city's progress.

mature in the matter? Belleville

The Forum of the Belleville Mr. T. Blackburn declared labor Chamber of Commerce last evening representatives should have been place in which public matters may about fifty-fifty on daylight saving. be discussed freely. It was the first Mr. F. D. Diamond thought the could convince the government of

### A Good Sized Country Town

Mr. John Cook: "Belleville is : good sized country town. We should not antagonize our farmer friends. On Saturday night business was disrupted by early closing at 8.30 old time. We're out after business." Mr. Harry Bryant declared daylight saving was a failure from a

business standpoint. The farmers come in at 5.30 (new time.) Ald. Hanna gave the farmers'

Mr. George Graham saw only one

Mr. Rowsome: "Follow the

mark my ballot against it."

Elliott's idea but there must be uni- ment.

this subject. There were two routes less folly for Belleville to get mixed Dundas street. possible for the Provincial Highway up on two times. Nothing would do and the advisability of a rural sec- more to bring the chamber the good will of the farmer section than not with an annual fee of five dollars to take the step in favor of daylight saving.

# Route of Provincial Highway

This closed the discussion on Daylight Saving and discussion raise the grade on Bridge street beturned on the route of the Pro- tween the hill and the lower bridge of the Good Roads Association, said sible to build a proper road that Flavelles Ltd. have Bought the the policy of the department was to would be above floods. The best Mr. W. B. Deacon was the first to run the highway without a sharp route was by Dundas street. Bridge open the debate on Daylight Saving. turn if possible for safety purposes. street route would cut off the fine He said: I'm in favor of it but I am He thought the Bridge street route view. going to vote against it, because of the best. Belleville should support

## Bridge Street's Merits

Mayor Riggs-The route should rural relations of the chamber. be that which will benefit the city. The Rev. George Marshall en- It should come through the prettiest dorsed these sentiments. The op- part of the city with the nicest position to daylight saving was due dwellings and best lawns and fine discussion. He declared himself a Company has located in the Crawto lack of understanding. But last shade trees. He believed Bridge St. farmer. The success of the Chan-ford broom factory building on King year was quite a mixup and this year was the best route. However he was ber of Commerce depended upon street, Kingston, and men are now there is little possibility of unani-mity. It is too bad that such a whatever the popular opinion is.

Next summer Dean Coleman, of it may not be possible for the people each member doing his duty. The engaged in manufacturing chairs, Kingston, is to deliver two series of the popular opinion is.

On adjustishment committee were depended upon street, Kingston, and men are now the people of t

Col. Marsh: "Are we not presure would decide on that route. Aid. Ponton—Don't let us have a us. We must encourage their pro-

he believed in day- Mr. L. E. Allen said the depart- meet with them.

the highway. Mr. A. McGie declared if there ville. were a bridge across the river at Dundas street, that route would be

Champions Old Dundas St. Route

beauties of the Bay of Quinte. There ing the promise in Mr. E. P. Fred- One Hundred and Fifty Applications Cobourg Sentinel-Star. Dundas street across the river. If we

way is by Dundas street. Bridge St. people are well able to build their own highway. Is is fair to discrimi-Dundas street.

The C.P.R. is the greatest organ- on the rural sections.

Commerce said Chief Engineer Ho- country.

nothing could be done except in ac-ment's opinion should be considered of the meeting to Mr. C. J. Symons, cheese making, they were not in fafast time. It seemed a piece of end-taken—to have the road along

# Lower Bridge a Problem

Ex-Mayor H. F. Ketcheson -Our present lower bridge will not carry the traffic. It will have to be twice as wide. Only a concrete bridge County and bridge several feet higher. If you vincial Highway through Belleville, you will have lawsuits galore. If

Ald. Bone favored Bridge street. Mayor Riggs thought the grade at the Devil's Elbow too steep. The discussion then turned to the

# Country and City

meeting for farmers' wives in Belle- curing a leader, and to arrange for Want Road Fixed Up

Dundas street, that route would be ments to the farmer members of its ty experienced men have announced all right, but the present situation board. We can show them we can ed their intention of joining the club walled on the county road commission and Philip. There was no man in the City of ed. you've got-Bridge street," said Belleville who had done more to bring this city before the Province Ran Amuck in School

than Col. Ponton. Ald. G. F. Ostrom declared nearly Boads of Trade meet in Belleville in mind is thought to be unbalanced.

### How Farmer Benefits City

line that leads around Belleville. up to us to show that we can be of ly leader of the Liberal party in On-Bridge treet residents say that they service to the farmer and for us to tario, is a member of the divorce don't care for the highway on ac- realize that he is of benefit to us. count of dust. Then put it along The farmer is no mossback. Belleville is a city that depends much up-

The ballots on the three points of discussion were then marked and

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Cheese Factory at Bobcaygeon

# HAVE STARTED MANUFAC-The Old Lighthouse on the

East Pier at Cobourg is Being Cut Off

death, It seems to me the measure dent, favored Bridge street route behas been practically killed and the cause its impression on the visitor. The materials are imported and the entire chair, of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. The four shares in the name of the club no school accommodation. has been practically killed and the only thing to do is to give it decent on the visitor of a new plan of educational work in to which they belong.

It is to the city Col. Marsh and Macro interesting the control of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. The present time of the city control of a new plan of educational work in to which they belong.

I might state that the "We want to bring our farmer Dunlap, the superintendent, who has that while primarily intended for friends in this vicinity to know that had life-long experience in the manteachers in training, the lectures will some Reasons Why a Col. S. S. Lazier—When the we have something for them. How ufacture of this particular kind of also be accepted as a part of courses gardening or getting out in the open young men take hold of things as I can we do this? A Chamber of Com-furniture. The workmen employed leading to an Arts degree. see them doing now, Belleville has merce should be the handmaiden of at present are returned soldiers who locally. He would vote as they voted. set to move. To the city council, it the city council, never usurping the learned the art in vocational train. Old Lighthouse Passes say, don't be stampeded by the kick- latter's power. The city council will ing where the financial possibilities ers (applause). I should be sorry be well advised to consult the cham- of this kind of work were realized. Mr. Elliott, of the Elliott Wood

Mr. El

at least weekly rehearsals commenc-Hamilton offers special induce- ing next week. Already about twenments to the farmer members of its ty experienced men have announcBrighton township and village, headthan the one in Belleville. The com-

meeting of the Forum and took the Government had already dealt with form of a banquet at Hotel Quinte. the matter—there would be no bill assistance for a bridge there. The Royal Bank suggested a rest room for hearing evidence on applications idence. Kingston, paid a visit last School building cannot be maintainthe Provincial Highway and the Canada, said one difficulty in the bridge street is not dangerous nor is creation of a rural section of the way of daylight saving was in the that at Dundas street, where new liott as head of the rural relations Laurier Senator Clive Pringle and tawa, Brother Dominic, formerly Senator H. Willoughby Laird, of Re- Emmanuel Baulne, son of Mrs. E. nate against the business section of Milling Co. declared a rural section nearly 150 applications for divorce thers. Belleville along Front street below was absolutely necessary. It will pending before this Parliament. Sen-Bridge? Dundas street is the belt work out to our mutual good. It is ator W. H. Proudfoot, K.C., former- W. H. Slinn at Sherbrooke, Que.

### committee. Cobourg Sentinel-Star. Bobcaygeon Cheese Factory Sold

that railway. Possibly the G. T. R. greatest asset was its agricultural in the town hall Friday afternoon. on the construction of a cotton mill boards to secure better buildings will pass down through Foster surrounding. We must get the view- A proposition had been made to the at Sherbrooked wen'nt production of the constitution of the consti thing—daylight saving—from the ward. There will then be three rail- point of the farmer. We should or- owners of the factory, Messrs. Wm. standpoint of the recreation com- way lines there. Why should there ganize county boards of trade in all Thurston and Jos. Kelso, to buy sout Demands for Help Brisk be a discrimination against this the centres The chamber could entitle plant. Messis. H. S. Johnston great attraction for the sake of a tertain the county council in June and W. Owen, of Flavelles Limited. few old residences on Bridge street and show we are with them. were present. The factory owners Mr. Walsh of the C.P.R.; "I don't with miniature farms around them. Mr. Fredericks said the Chamber stated that having an offer to buy see that you can act contrary to the Mr. Ernest P. Fredericks, secre- of Commerce building would pro- and being desirous of selling out, railroads, all depends on the U.S. tary-manager of the Chamber of vide rooms for the visitors from the they offered the plant to the patrons Mr. William Cooke thought that voice in the matter, but the govern- Col. Marsh expressed the thanks wanted to give up the factory for visable when employers are waiting. was the Daylight Saving. The chairman said there was no general
man for the chairmanship of the
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man for the chairmanship of the chairman putting on a truck to gather cream been purchased at Buffalo by the used in common by the industrial once or twice a week and thought Sincennes-McNaughton line, of Mon- and technical pupils and collegiate that cream was paying better now treal, and which will be placed in pupils. This would mean a grant than cheese, and would pay better commission on the St. Lawrence from \$75,000 to \$100,000 for buildthan cheese for some time. The pa- this summer, will be the largest tow ing. They are prepared to pay from trons decided later that the factory barge that has ever been used in 50% to 75% of the annual salaries owners coud do as they pleased with the canal trade to Montreal and will of the teachers engaged in teaching the factory and they would do the carry 2,000 tons on canal draught. of the teachers engaged in teaching same with their cream. The sale Captain Justin Malette, of Ogdens- which would probably amount to of the property was later carried out burg, will be in command of the four or five thousand dollars a to Flavelles Limited.—Lindsay War- barge.— Brockville Recorder and year.

The engagement is announced of The First of the Material Marie Georgina (Georgie), eldest Lauderdale, Florida, eldest son of Kingston, on the north side of Prinriage to take place at Jacksonville, arrived in Kingston on Tuesday. Fla., within two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Cobourg, announce the engagement the marriage to take place early in

ber. The later requires a farmers' Paper nore is used for weaving, and section in the greatest af all dairy when the article is finished it is lighthouse on the east pier. All years ago, and much money has been not put it off for the future?" Can not put it off for the future?" Can be present building was obsoleted by the present by the Working Co. told that a straw vote showed two-thirds or three-quarters of the employees in favor of daylight the daylight saving alone, we must to get the farmers in this livery or stained walnut color. Mr. will be the first storey, and that will be the first storey, and that will be the first storey, and that will be the first storey, and do their duty to the pupils the clocks as they were and getting the main public buildings as the market postified men to work at six o'clock in route. All the main public buildings Board of Trade that introduced a sibilities are realized, to employ 200 of the range lights and it was down some constant was with-held Department of Education? many years, and its day of useful serious at earnest possible time, anected, as a contract could not be a serious at earnest possible time. About that time the present new let before 1921, and debentures the railways don't adopt it. We Quinte, which is one of the best adgetting better markets. The old meeting was held under the auspices piers were lengthened and "blinkpublic schools had to be built, and would not be issued before 1922 at should wait to see what the counshould wait to see what the counof the Kingston "Y" Social Com. for ers" put in that run day and night the Department of Education accept- earliest, as much time and thought Aid. Bone favored the putting up dreds of excellent farm helpers. purpose of forming a men's glee without attention. Time was when ed the explanations made. Then the would have to be given to plans in Mr. H. W. Ackerman thought of a sign board at Belleville's limits. These men returned to Europe when club. A good number of the singers the lighthouse, as the harbormast—war came and it was not deemed order that all requirements should Mr. H. W. Ackerman thought of a sign mount at Belleville war broke out. We can have suitable of Kingston were present and decider's office, was a busy place, but good policy to build during that be fully met. ment. There is no use running at Branch of the Ontario Motor League quarters in the new Chamber of ed to at once organize a glee club, those days have passed, and about time. During the last few visits of Commerce building. There we can appointing K. D. Moncreif as secre- the only use now is for a storage the inspector, the High School comment would put its own signs on There should be some place of committee to act in the matter of se-

help them and they can help us. and its success is practically assur- waited on the county road commissioners, requesting that the single at once to erect a school and protrack road across the breakwater, mised to have it completed in two John F. Shields, a young Kempt- fixed the road up in 1913, and two deavoring now to carry out the pro-We shall have the Associated ville man, 31 years of age, whose years ago it was taken over as a mises given to the Department of Ald, G. F. Ostrom declared hearly all favoring Bridge street were resiall favoring Bridge street were residents, 1925, 22. Wandered into the Smith's Falls Coldone to it. The road is all sand, and dents of that street, although per- co-operation in the entertainment of legiste Institute a few days ago and it is next to impossible for two cars crowded. There is no ventilation. reasons would rather, it would go "I have already ordered a hunupon the walls and upon the plaster the one and a half miles. The depto be used in class rooms if weather reasons would rather, it would go dred pounds of cheese for the enter- of paris casts. He was ejected by utation wants its fixed. The commissist the least bit dull, consequently street to offer? A few old palatial tainment of these guests of the city the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the barguet. A few old palatial tainment of these guests of the city the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker are the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker are the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the aspunds to the caretaker are the caretaker and later arrested by sioners gave the deputation the caretaker are the car homes with miniature farms around the banques.

the police, being neig for examinasurance that their complaint would few years ago a large boiler and them known as lawns. When the Mr. Elliott cited a personal extion. He was committed to the On- be investigated, and that some imperior to the beautiful to the control of t the police, being held for examina- surance that their complaint would few years ago a large boiler and them known as lawns. When the perience to show that there is cortario Hospital yesterday afternoon. provement would be made. The siderable expense to endeavor to

form of a banquet at Hotel Quinte. the matter—there would be no bill assistance for a bridge there. The Royal Bank suggested a rest room for hearing evidence on applications lidence. Kingston, paid a visit last seventy-five or one hundred memilianged and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before Parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hundred memilianged before parliament for discontinuous and the seventy-five or one hun Seventy-five or one hundred mem-fixing daylight saving. Mr. Diamond bers attended the get-together din-favored Mr. Elliott's suggestion. to grow industrially and there must can go. The farmers' section must vorce. While there he reports have accompanied by Sister Mary Ed-building is old and the wind the ner, after which three live subjects Endless mixups occur as a result of be a bridge linking up Dunias street. be a thorough success. There is no ing met Hon. Mr. Crerar, M.P., and mund, formerly Miss K. Scott, of building is old and the wind blows The grade on Dundas street is easthing that has built up Belleville so other members of the House of Com-Huntley. They also were present at in around windows and doors. ier than Bridge street. The corner at much as its agricultural section. mons during a visit to the House of the ordination of Sister Mary Just Therefore, there is a great loss as Saving, the choice of a local link for Mr. J. A. Higgs, of the Steel C.J. of let than bridge street. The corner at the Provincial Highway and the Canada, said one difficulty in the Bridge street is not dangerous nor is Mr. Parker congratulated Mr. El- Commons, and he met at the Chateau tin's nephew in the Cascilica at Ot- regards fuel. gina, who were at Ottawa in the dis-Baulne (Anastasia Letang) of Chip- changed from hot air to steam. charge of their official duties as pawa Falls, Wis., to the priesthood ventilating system was destroyed Mr. Jones of the Judge Jones members of the Senate. There are of the order of the Dominican Fa- The building is cold, poorly lighted

W. H. Slinn, B.Sc., who acted as present conditions. This is the buildcity engineer of Kingston last sum- ing pupils have to enter after passmer and autumn, is now residing in ing through our splendid public and Sherbooke, Que. He has accepted separate schools. The Federal and a position with the E.G.M. Cape & Provincial Governments are doing ization on earth. The tourist knows Mr. W. B. Deacon said Belleville's Bobcaygeon cheese factory was held Montreal and is assistant engineer tional system, and encourage school

The Kingston employment bureau be willing to do our part and see reports that demands for help are that every child has the opportunity. coming in brinkly. On Tuesday the With our present building and demand took all men that could be equipment we are losing annually located in time and it is requested about \$1100 in grants which we Ald. Ostrom said: "I shall have to garth after inspection of the routes Mr. John Cook asked if the iness, but otherwise the offer was day in order that they withdraw our broad time with the broad time with favored Bridge street. This would Chamber would not go out and get too good to turn down. President posted recording the street withdraw our present grants. Mr. W. C. Springer favored Mr. likely be acceptable to the govern- the farmers as members. Mr. Fred- Seymour, who occupied the chair, sengers had to be sent after men on \$2457. The Covernment at the next the ne formity for success of the scheme. The city council had the final get a large farmer membership.

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Col. Mar. William Cooke thought that voice in the matter, but the government at the present of opinion and while none visable when construction. Here the council had the final get a large farmer membership.

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> Times. Under the new Adolescent Act of

1919 all towns and cities of 5000 population and over must provide daughter of A. H. Bartram, Toron- Two carloads of material for the school accommodation for all young to, to W. Leigh Brintnell, of Fort new Allen Theatre, to be built in people under 18 years of age, unless required to remain at home to assist W. Brintnell, Belleville. The marcess street, above Montreal street, in home duties, or to work to help maintain himself or persons de-

## The Covered Rink

the junior matriculation examination. Every person in such locali-As a result of a partial canvass, ties must aftend school full time unof their daughter. Olive May, to approximately \$5,000 has been sub- til 18 years of age. If, after investi-Harold Sydney Denton, son of May scribed towards the proposed new gation by the school attendance of or and Mrs. D. Denton, Cobourg, covered rink at Gananoque. Conficer any young person is permitted siderably more stock will require to to assist in the work or his own be subscribed before the promoters maintenance he must attend school will eel themselves justified in pro- at least 400 hours each year. Under ceeding with the undertaking. The very similar conditions all young

### I might state that the Government requires that industrial, technical, commercial and agricultural departments have to be provided in New High School is all High Schools built in towns or cities of 5000 and over. This is why Needed in Belleville the Board of Education at a regular

be used for an oil house. The top Many may not be aware that the and also keep good faith with the of the range lights and it was deem- some years ago, and was only coned advisable to cut it off. The old tinued after a deputation visited To- request of the board for this sum.

### inspector informed the that there was only one poorer High

on the Brighton-Presqu'ile Road. years after the war ended. The be double-tracked. The township Board of Education are only enwould have forgotten all about diality and friendship among Board

—Brockville Recorder and Times.

provement would be made. The siderable expense to endeavor to road is used considerably by campheat the building, but, it is impossible to do so and in severe weather the temperature cannot be

There is no ventilation at present ham, Reg. A. Amond, When the heating system was Lindsay, E. Molton Caml Toronto was selected as of meeting for the Grand and ventilated. It is therefore de The Finance Commit trimental to the health of the pupils, surplus of over \$30,000 and the best work cannot be expectpast year, and with the as reported by the Grand the budget for the operating for 1920 included estimate of \$14,130.37, with expen

A civic welcome was ex the Grand Lodge by Mayor Lean and responded to Master Hudson The Grand Medical Refe port showed an increase in realized that a sound education is a funds in the Insurance De necessity, and we as a people should of over \$20,000. The deat nine months was very low. being made. There was al

crease in members, partic the cities. The Grand Secretary rep increase in investments 100.12, making the total ments of the order in beha

Canadian Order

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T. L. Hadson of Montre

and a hundred delegate

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ected: Grand Master, F

Hamilton; Deputy Grand

Creelan, Kingston; Gran

Robert Flemming, Toro

Treasurer, W. H. Shine

Grand Chaplain, A. Palm Grand Medical Examiner

Bingham, Toronto; Gran

W. L. Young, Markdale,

Day, Toronto; Grand Lo

sentatives, F. C. Fielding

and John Moore, Mou

Grand Solicitor, Lyman I

were elected as follows: H. Leef, Toronto; Montr

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Clarke, Hamilton; Galt. J.

Brantford; St. Thomas. derson, Thamesford; Belle S. B. Russell, Rednersvil

District Deputy Gran

# Insurance Fund of \$238,42 Latest News Even From Busy Tr

(From The Ontario's Spec

ton Correspondent.) Trenton. On Wednesday, March

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Henry St., a son. Mrs. Morley Sparling and are spending some time parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W

Miss Margaret Long is in for a few days. Mrs. Asselstine, of Fra who has been staying wi daughter, Mrs. C. G. Young, Mrs. Young's illness, returne

on Wednesday. The St. Patrick's tea ar under the auspices of the V Local Council, held at the Mrs. T. S. Farncombe, was a

The first gold medal conte ler the management of the Templars will be held Monday ing in the auditorium of Methodist Church. The contro are the silver medalists of th previous elocutionary contests. taking part are the Misses Asse and Huffman and Messrs. McD and Digby. All those interested looking forward with keen i to the result.

# **Hastings** County Roa Must Be Reconstruc

Heavy Motor Traffic Has Serious Deterioration of Ros in South County.

The annual report of the Or Department of Public Highways tains the following interesting ference to the roads of Has

The work in this county for ears has consisted of the refacing and cutting off of shoul of old gravel roads constru years ago as a county system. system was established about years ago before the country properly served by railroads. At time it will readily be appreci that such roads would be most portant factors in the economic of the country and we may sa assume that they were built maintained with all the enthusi and energy that their importance manded. With the ushering in of ratiroad era, whereby shipp

pendent on him, or that have passed

Some men haven't sense enough the High School requirements. The to do the best they can.

### ormed the s only one poorer High ning in his inspectorate e in Belleville. The comised that as soon as the ed the board would start ect a school and proe it completed in two the war ended. The ucation are only enw to earry out the proto the Department of

m time to time. forms are always overiere is no ventilation. and electric light has class rooms if weather bit dull, consequently teachers' eyes suffer. A a large boiler and was installed at conise to endeavor to ilding, but, it is imlo so and in severe temperature cannot be anything approaching iring the months of nuary and February. re of the present High ag cannot be maintainin school buildings. remedied as the and the wind blows windows and doors, here is a great loss as

ventilation at present. leating system was hot air to steam, the stem was destroyed. s cold, poorly lighted It is therefore dehealth of the pupils. work cannot be expector teachers under ions. This is the builde to enter after passsplendid public and s. The Federal and ernments are doing improve our educaand encourage school re better buildings hits, A because it is sound education is a we as a people should our part and see has the opportunity. sent building and are losing annually grants which we with a proper buildernment may at any our present grants, ean an annual loss of vernment at the prepared to pay 50% of struction of that pording used for indusnical education, and of assembly hall, rary and laboratories by the industrial ipils and collegiate ould mean a grant \$100,000 for buildrepared to pay from the annual salaries engaged in teaching technical classes obably amount to

ousand dollars a w Adolescent Act of and cities of 5000 over must provide dation for all young years of age, unless n at home to assist or to work to help or persons deor that have passed riculation examinarson in such localischool full time unge. If, after investiool attendance of person is permitted work or his own nust attend school rs each year. Under tions all young the ages of 16 and attend school for ar. This will mean we will have to proyoung people for ent time there is nodation. that the Govern-

industrial, techand agricultural to be provided in built in towns or l over. This is why tion at a regular unanimously to ouncil to vote a for a new builds now ask. "Why the future?" Can cation honestly do ity to the pupils od faith with the ication? council favor the

rd for this sum, ent would not be ract could not be and debentures before 1922 at ime and thought given to plans in irements should

A. McGie.

### Canadian Order of Oddfellows Meets

Surplus Over \$30,000 For Year Good Growth of Membership

Lindsay, Mar. 19.—At the annual drawn traffic. The roads, however, session of the Grand Lodge of the were retained under county control Creelan, Kingston; Grand Secretary, Robert Flemming, Toronto; Grand the maintenance thereof. Treasurer, W. H. Shine, Toronto; Grand Chaplain, A. Palmer, Minden; Grand Medical Examiner, Dr. H. S. Grand Solicitor, Lyman Lee, Hamil-

District Deputy Grand Masters then that what little public interest were elected as follows: Toronto, G. in road-building that formerly ex-H. Leef, Toronto; Montreal, W. B. isted was diverted to what became Clarke, Hamilton; Galt, J. F. Miller, bridge construction. The interest derson, Thamesford; Belleville, Capt. S. B. Russell, Rednersville; Chatham, Reg. A. Amond, Chatham; Lindsay, E. Molton, Cambray. Toronto was selected as the place

of meeting for the Grand Lodge in but soon in such numbers as to be The Finance Committee reported a surplus of over \$30,000 during the past year, and with the investments as reported by the Grand Treasurer, the budget for the operating expenses but no appreciably increased approof \$14,130.37, with expenditures of priation was made for maintenance.

\$13,250.

A civic welcome was extended to the Grand Lodge by Mayor B. L. Mc
The Grand Lodge by Mayor B. L. Mc
We might safely assume that the roads had largely deteriorated before the County Councils had recognized the cou Lean and responded to by Grand

The Grand Medical Referee's report showed an increase in invested risen.

# Latest News Events

(From The Ontario's Special Tren-must recognize that greater efforts them go.

On Wednesday, March 17th to tion and vastly lighter traffic.

Mrs. Asselstine, of Frankford, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Young, during Mrs. Young's illness, returned home on Wednesday.

The St. Patrick's tea and sale under the auspices of the Women's

The first gold medal contest, under the thank and the tall, and the der the management of the Royal night a number of cellars were flood-low and slow. Templars will be held Monday even- ed, owing to the height the water The fact of the powerful Nyanza Eggleton. Templars will be held Monday evening in the auditorium of Grace went. The ide in the bottoms of the
of the north is entirely lost sight of,
Mr. Robert Jeffrey has purchased a few weeks with her daughter,
survives.

In 1877 Methodist Church. The contestants creeks did not break away, and the are the silver medalists of the four water had to go over it, causing the continuous flow and prevent the Miss Gertie Ashley previous elocutionary contests. Those water to rise higher than it would taking part are the Misses Asseistine otherwise have done of the second floor. previous elocutionary contests. Indee water to rise might that the flood taking part are the Misses Asseistine otherwise have done. The ice at the We see the Moira, a fine stream, having the 'flu.

Heavy Motor Traffic Has Cause Serious Deterioration of Roads in South County.

The annual report of the Ontario Department of Public Highways con-

that such roads would be most im-Ssume that they were built and raised the price of haircuts to 50 From the bridge rapids to the falls from Rednersville visited one day In these "dry" days there's many

### points were brought reasonably close Burglars Break Info ty highways diminished in volume Thompson's Store and assumed a purely local character. Under such conditions it was a

maintain these roads in a manner

the burning question of county

and sinking fund charges on these

part of the county taxes.

most negligible.

Another Industry

simple and inexpensive matter to Effect Entrance by Taking Out Pane of Glass in Back Window

suitable to the needs of local horsefifteenth time burgiars entered the and the smooth rock bottom can be Canadian Order of Oddfellows, held and maintained as a county charge, Thompson-Macdonald store, either seen through any depth of water. here Wednesday, with Grand Master but simply because such a system last Saturday or Sunday night. En- while in the bathing season the west vice on Sunday. Owing to the con-T. L. Hadson of Montreal presiding had been established. The roads beected: Grand Master, F. S. Delong, payers, we can picture to ourselves over the wondow cut with a pair of safely enjoy the cooling water. Then came the time, about 1908. county had to commit itself to a large debenture debt for this purpose. One can readily understand

## ROSSMORE

Frank Belnap has bought a dandy our tall friend, the crane, may be vention at Peterboro in June. driving horse from Wm. Brickman. seen fishing along the bank.

debentures became an important About this time the automobile began to make itself felt in the county, very unobtrusively at first,

come a serious factor in the cost of road maintenance. Commodity and labour costs were mounting steadily ering from her serious illness. and the roads began to depreciate

noticeably, especially in the south, Mrs. Wm. Brickman has so far recovered from he recent illness as to be out around once more.

nized that greater efforts and ex-to her home here after spending sev-Mrs. Prank Belnap has returned of Madoc, on Monday. the changed conditions that had eral weeks at her mother's in Belleville

funds in the Insurance Department of over \$20,000. The death rate in flated prices so that a dollar for maintenance would only go half so far as before. The destruction of the roads in the southern portion of the roads in the southern portion of \$5. apiece for rats. Some of the visited his cousin, Mr. Charlie Martin over the week-end.

Mrs. Artnur wood 15 spontage few days with her father, Mr. Sarles few days with her father, Mr. Sarles few days with her father, Mr. Sarles of Minto, who has been ill.

Mr. Wm. Ellis, sr., visited relatives and friends at Rose Hall last week.

Mr. Harry Dafoe is having his

has become so complete that the problem has resolved itself from friend, Miss Dorothy Post on Sunroad maintenance to one of reconday.

quired in the south from those in Cronkrite and Alvera Scott were for her recovery. She died at one Tice of Lake Shore is gradually widow of the late Alex Belair, of Belleville, this Trenton, Mar. 18. the north with its sparser popula-all presented with a solid silver o'clock on Wednesday at the home failing.

# THE MOIRA RIVER

Local Council, held at the home of Cobourg, Mar. 19. — On Thurs-our river is quite forgotten by the Miss Sarah Wilson has been visit-Mrs. T. S. Farncombe, was a decided day last the first spring freshets people of the city, unless it be in ing at Hastings the past week. started in the creeks, as the result the heat of summer when its stag- Mrs. Frank Wilson from Bayside, Sunday last. The first gold medal contest, unof the thaw and the rain, and before
nant waters near the city become visited at her son's recently.

Wise Tarles is visited

taking part are the Misses Asseistine and Huffman and Messrs. McDougall and Digby. All those interested are looking forward with keen interest to the result.

We see the Moira, a fine stream, having the 'fiu.

In a south-easterly direction, along the mountainous ridge, the granite rock perpendicular as a wall attanding at a height of thirty feet or more, as it winds its way for twenty-five

Hactings County Dougle Asseistine mouth of the creek that flows through the town was dynamited, giving the water free access to the harbor. The first postoffice at Anson, of and it is thought that the unformal mouth of the creek that flows through the town was dynamited, giving the water free access to the harbor. The first postoffice at Anson, of and it is thought that the unformal mouth of the creek that flows through the town was dynamited, giving the fine town was dynamited, giving the fine town was dynamited, giving the water free access to the harbor. The fown was dynamited, giving the fine town was dynamited, giving the fine attended of south-easterly direction, along the mountainous ridge, the granite ment one day recently.

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A sleigh load from here attended the beautiful Moira Lake, near Ma- Heath went west last week. doc village, draining this great Mr. Geo. Cooke sold a load of tingdon last week.

Lindsay, Mar. 19.—A meeting of lake expansions stretching through Miss Christina Wilson and Miss ple smile as so many citerns and servative, a keen debater on all parties interested will be held in the villages, passing through and Sarles visited Miss Bessie Jeffrey on wells were dry. tains the following interesting re-forence to the will at Latta on its way Wednesday. ference to the roads of Hastings of Editory.

County,—

The work in this county for some of a joint stock company to operate north of the Village of Foxboro, home to the west after spending the first stock company to operate of the late Mrs. Mary Belair

Those or weak stomach will not strength in Parmelee's Vegetable many admirable traits of character, Pills. because they serve to maintain the stom-

and energy that their importance de- John Brown was arrested in Lon- tiful part of the whole river. There Mr. Forsythe had a raising at the Brantford Expositor. manded. With the ushering in of the don for passing a forged cheque in are two places of small rapids and mill on Friday. two foot-bridges. The rapids are Mr. A. Herity and Mr. W. Hag-hip to the lip.

accessible by boat, except at very gerty are assessing the township this low water when it is easily forded. sea Beneath the south foot-bridge, built Mrs. Jas. Haggerty had a quiltby Mr. Albert Loucks, is the famous ing recently. tablerock formation underneath the water, extending all across the riv-chased a nice grey horse from Mr er along about three hundred yards J. Craston. affording the best bathing place of Cobourg, Mar. 19.—For about the the whole river. The water is clear

not locked, as well as two Ingersoil member, was made. Pass the road Hodgen, Carmel.

ited at Mr. J. S. Alyea's and other fine Cannifton bridge; then at the ed the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Mc-Wesley near home. Mr. and Mrs. B. Sexsmith, of Belle- have no less than five bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lazier, Melrose, ducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Mccounty town or City of the Bay we Mullen. Mr. C. Baker and family have all harbor, giving a grand view of the been confined in with the "fig." Hope opposite Prince Edward shore and Mr. Frank Huffman to move his Bay Bridge, through which the boats furniture to Foxboro on Tuesday, Mr. Jack Belnap is slowly recov- are soon to begin their work for where he loaded a car for his new freight and passage.

### Ariom IVANHOE

Rev. A. B. Frederick attended the funeral of the late Rev. Sanderson dition just now.

with Miss Gladys Rollins. Miss Thursa Given and friend, of Wednesday. funds in the Insurance Department Then came the war which multi-

From Busy Trenion

To meet this problem, the County Council during the couning years that greater efforts that greater efforts that greater efforts that greater efforts the county to see a gloom over the town. Mrs. Graham the county to see a gloom over the town. Mrs. Graham the county to see a gloom over the town. Mrs. Graham the county to see a gloom over the town. Mrs. Graham the county to see a gloom over the town. Mrs. Graham the county to hear of the county to see a gloom over the town. Mrs. Graham the county to see a gloom over the town. Mrs. Graham the county to hear of the county to see a gloom over the town. Mrs. Graham the county to see a gloom over the town. Mrs. Graham the county to hear of the county to see a gloom over the town. Mrs. Graham the county to hear of the county to see a gloom over the town. Mrs. Graham the county to hear of the county that greater efforts that greater efforts the county to see a gloom over the town. Mrs. Graham the county to hear of the county that greater efforts that greater efforts the county to hear of the county that greater efforts the county to hear of the county that greater efforts the county the county that greater efforts the county the coun has been ill for several weeks, and Corners. On Wednesday, March 17th to tion and vastly lighter trame.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Simmons, There was spent on grading and tendance at Sunday school for a She leaves to mourn her early death sinking, with no hope of recovery.

Mrs. Clarence Demill is gradually morning from Kingston where she sinking, with no hope of recovery.

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Mrs. Clarence Demill is gradually sinking, with no hope of recovery. Mrs. Morley Sparling and children 1315 some \$20,000. It is noticeable are spending some time with her that bridge building costs have his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bel-Friday at 2.30 o'clock at Grace all wells, cisterns and some cellars The funeral service was held on about not having water these days: 104 Victoria Avenue. Methodist Church. Rev. G. E. Ross are full. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood will move of Peterboro, a former pastor, assistto Belleville so Mr. Wood will be ed with the services.

Mr. R. Weddell is in Toronto for a couple of days on business.

WEST HUNTINGDON

home in Uxbridge.

Rev. J. C. McMullen took tea on

NILES' CORNERS

Mrs. Rose, of Madoc, is spending Mary Jane McMillan, of St. Thomas, no 6.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

The recent rains are making peo- In politics he was a staunch Con- deemed an inquest unnecessary.

facing and cutting off of shoulders say. It is also proposed to manu
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Mrs. Fred Kingston visited Mrs. the residence of her son, Mr. W. N. father.

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that such roads would be most important factors in the economic life of the country and we may safely of the country and the countr

# Obituary

MRS. JOHN CROSS

Mr. Wilmot Kingston has pur-

It was with startling suddenness, and a hundred delegates in attending easy to maintain and not a window of the store. A pane of glass ing a wide bathing place where chilbeloved wife and mother. She had papers please copy. ance, the following officers were elserious financial burden on the ratewas taken out, the wire netting dren may, in the warm weather, every night, but will be conducted all day Monday after her baby was payers, we can picture to ourselves pliers, and entrance gained through the County Council merely setting pliers, and entrance gained through Passing Riveria embankment we Let every one feel their personal she suddenly took worse and passed aside a nominal sum each year for a space about seven inches wide. The come to the bay at Riverdale Farm, responsibility for the success of away on Tuesday evening. Ethel pliers were taken from a tool box on the east, McDavid's grove. The these meetings and come and assist. was the youngest daughter of Mr. widow of the late. John Green in belonging to a hay press that had water is deep and the most beautibeen brought on the premises Satful part of the river along the isMr. John and Miss Ida Collins, all her life at home until about a
don. England another in Winnings when all the old wooden county when all the old wooden county urday evening, the tool box being lands and the fine covered twin Latta, spent Wednesday at Mr. Alyear ago, when she was married to don, England, another in Winnipeg Grand Medical Examiner, Dr. H. S. bridges, having served their natural Bingham, Toronto; Grand Auditors, life, began to fail at an alarming placed in the stable. The only things bridge resting on Long Island, with bert Lawrenson's.

Mr. John Cross who now is left beat whose home, 227 Foster Avenue. An annual levy was no longer which the old stone mill on the river bank. Mrs. Fred Yorke and Kenneth sides an infant son to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother. was taken from the vault, which was where sorghum syrup, we can respent a few days with Mrs. Wm. loss of a loving wife and mother. watches valued at \$2.00 each. Chief bend, around the fine triple bend, The W.M.S. meeting was held at ful disposition and had a smile for She was always of bright and cheer- was a member of the Baptist Church. where one would think another riv- Mrs. T. Coulter's on Wednesday every one and will indeed be very er joined in, on down nearly to Can- afternoon. A goodly number was much missed among her many niff Mills rapids, may be seen the present and Mrs. James Huffman friends. She also leaves to mourn most luscious foliage growth, and was appointed delegate to the con- her loss her father and mother and one sister, Mrs. Bruce Way and five GREEN - At Belleville, Thursday, Mr. Wm. Maidens, of Texas, vis- Below the rapids we come to the Sunday at Anson, where she attend- ert of Saskatchewan and Alex and

ville, visited all of last week with if you follow on past these you will visited on Friday at the home of the Donald, of Roslin and her remains the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. come to the fine approach to the new latter's sister. Mrs. Ralph Lawren- were laid to rest in the Presbyterian The neighbors have been assisting al offerings placed on her casket LLOYD — In Belleville on Thursthe departed was held.

And with farewells unspoken She calmly entered home.

### Monday evening at Mr. J. F. Yorke's HERMANN LLOYD

Hermann Lloyd, third son of Mr. Our roads are in a very bad con- and Mrs. W. A. Lloyd, 20 Franklin street passed away this morning at Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis and Mr. his parents' home. He was born in Miss Hester Jones spent Sunday Wm. Ellis, sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. South Fredericksburg 22 years ago Chief Newton's Enviable Record as Ross Cruickshanks at Melville on and for six years had been an em-Then came the war which multiplied the traffic on the roads and inflated prices so that a dollar for

Mr. Alser, of Benevine, is staying reterboro, spent the week-end with Miss Bessie Fleming.

Mrs. Joseph Ellis spent wednesday night and Thursday with her four brothers, Harold, Raymond, of Police John Newton joined the daughter, Mrs. C. McCartney at Rose

Addison and Clarence and three sisdaughter, Mrs. C. McCartney at Rose

Mrs. Arthur Wood is spending a daughter, Mrs. C. McCartney at Rose

Addison and Clarence and three sisters Mariory Ethel and Doretha.

this morning, the remains being police magistrates and innumerable On account of the bad condition of the roads, our Wellington mail shipped to ricton via the bearers strong and on duty every day. shipped to Picton via the C.N.R. by Mayors. The "Chief" is still going trip on Thursday night and again Rev. W. Elliott, of the Tabernacle when Belleville became a city in the

Sunday school pin for regular atof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derry.

d tendance at Sunday school for a She leaves to mourn her early death sinking with no hope of resource.

Madoc, arrived in Belleville this morning from Kingston where she We don't hear any one complain the home of her son, Mr. Wm. Belair

# ALEXANDER McMULLEN.

On Thursday, March 11th, after four years' of suffering from mus-Sawing wood has been the topic cular rheumatism, one of Rawdon the Forum meeting of the Chamber of the day among the farmers of this township's oldest residents passed of Commerce last evening on three away in the person of Mr. Alexander public issues are as follows: Mrs. Jack McCullough returned McMullen at the age of 76 years. home last Saturday after an extend- He was born in County Down yes 36; no 43. ed visit with friends around Melrose. Ireland, and at the age of three Which local route do you prefer Mrs. Wm. Bird and son Earl visit- years, came to Canada with his for the Provincial Highway? ed at the home of Mr. F. Howes on parents, the late William and Jean-Bridge St., 55; Dundas St., 24. Mr. Joe Thrasher has sold his tingdon township. Of a family of for the Chamber of Commerce with nette McMullen and settled in Hun- Are you in favor of a rural section ten children, only one sister, Mrs. an annual fee of \$5.00?—yes 72;

Miss Gertie Ashley has returned
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson were Elizabeth Burke, also of Huntingto Peterboro after being home after the guests of the latter's brother.

miles, reaching the great reservoir, Messrs. Everett Fargey and C. Miss Eleanor Johnson spent a few which he was post-master for a tunate baby had during the night, days visiting friends at West Hun-period of twenty-five years and moved slightly and its face came in stretch of snow-holding, granite bas- swine which brought him the nice Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan of fire ranger in the northern parts of due to suffocation. The child had in and ledge.

From the lake it continues its

Mrs. S. Fargey and Mrs. H. Mc
Mrs. W. Bird on Tuesday of last the Rathbun Lumber Company of tragedy was discovered. Coroner

continues on its way a little back of for the past few weeks around here. cemetery (vault.) The bearers were oldest Mason in Rawdon township. and have effected cures in ailments the village through the valley where The thaw was a big surprise to Messrs. T. Collins, T. J. Hurley, J. He was also a member of Stirling of long standing where other medicraft throughout the district.

Left to mourn his loss are Mrs. a slip betwixt the cup and the lip. McMullen and five daughters, Mrs. PAGE—At Belleville, Wed. Mar. 3. Geo. Leach, Ignace, Ont., Mrs. N. Yes, and many a trip from the McMillan. Punnichy, Sask., Mrs. D. J. Rollo, Winnipeg, Mrs. A. I. Moore,

L'Amable, Ont., and Mrs. F. Hutchison, Anson, Ont., and one son, H. W. Beecker McMullen in the west.

The funeral was conducted by the Masons of Stirling lodge, the bearers being Messrs. Claude Sharpe. Leonard Sharpe, Wm. Emmons, H. the Angel of Death entered the The brief service, which was held at Rollins, R. Thrasher and B. O. Lott. home of Mr. John Cross of the 8th the house was conducted by the Con, of Tyendinaga on Tues., Feb. Rev. Mr. Batstone, of Rawdon cir-24th and claimed for its victim the cuit. — St. Thomas and Stirling

# DEATHS

March 18, 1920, Susan Green, widow of the late John Green, aged 85 years, 2 months and 18 days.

BELAIR - In Kingston, March 17, 1920, Mrs. Mary Belair, widow of the late Alex. Belair, Madoc

day, March 18, 1920 Hermann Lloyd, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lloyd.

# Forty-Two Years on Police Force

Public Official

under Chief McKinnon. On March The Grand Secretary reported an increase in investments of \$30,tion and traffic, has been most notice higher. This small fur-bearing animal must sure bunt for a hiding Haggerty, township assessors have and men, of Wellington are doing to the county, with its denser population and traffic, has been most notice trappers think they are going still tin over the week-end.

Mr. Harry Dafoe is having his house fixed over. Mr. Fitzgerald house fixed over. Mr. Fitzgerald and men, of Wellington are doing to the county, with its denser population and traffic, has been most notice higher. This small fur-bearing animal must sure bunt for a hiding has a place.

Miss Mary Jane McKnight passed ficial and his career as police outcome house of the county with its denser population and traffic, has been most notice higher. This small fur-bearing animal must sure bunt for a hiding has a place of the county with its denser population and traffic, has been most notice higher. This small fur-bearing animal must sure bunt for a hiding has a place of the county with its denser population and traffic, has been most notice higher. This small fur-bearing animal must sure bunt for a hiding has a place of the county with its denser population and traffic, has been most notice higher. This small fur-bearing animal must sure bunt for a hiding has a place of the county with the coun in investments of \$30, tool and traine, has been most notice able during the last three or four mal must sure hunt for a hiding Haggerty, township assessors have and men, of Wellington are doing four years. On the main roads, bearing place as there are more transpers than been calling in our community this the work.

Fire Chief Brown has a long record as fireman, but his early work was volunteer in nature.

Forum Vote Favors Bridge Street Route For Highway.

Do you favor Daylight Saving?-

Yeomans after considering the facts

The work in this county for some a launch and cance repairing as well where fine fishing is enjoyed as the some time visiting relatives in this.

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary he was also a friend to those who the healthful condition of the stom-Belair took place this morning from were in need, a kind husband and a ach and the liver, irregularities in Years ago as a county system. This system was actabilished about sixty later there is quite a demand in Canada. Quiet, surrounded by leafy growth, Farmers are having quite a time chael's Church, where Father Kilcircles, being a past master of Stirand value them at their proper worth. They have afforded religit Lindsay is looked upon by the prowith the island called Zwick making moters as a local centre for an insome very fine scenery. The water

Sawing wood has been the work

remains were taken to St. James' at the time of his demise was the when other preparations have failed,

### BORN

1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Page, 33 West Bridge St., 2 daughter.

THURSDAY MARCH 25, 1920

### AN HONOR WORTHILY BESTOWED.

Col. O'Flynn will discahrge with credit to him- Canal. The Hood is 104 feet beam, and the self and to the association. He will be a proper canal locks are only 110 feet wide. This would long." But Thomas A. Edison talksuccessor to President Jeakins. The latter leave but six feet—three feet on either side ed of it a few days ago as the soluguided the destinies of the association over the of the ship, which is too little for safety. exceedingly difficult period of demobolisation Some of the naval critics are inclined to much. This remarkable man has exceedingly difficult period of demobolisation and the contagious unrest incident to the drastic change from war to peace. The level-headed if she were of smaller dimensions, but that re-tist. The morning he attained his and sane conduct of the affairs and policies of mains to be seen. She is nearly 14 feet wider 73rd birthday, which was last Thursthe G.W.V.A. has made that organisation than the Tiger, her nearest rival in size, is on. day, he rose at 6 o'clock and was in the laboratory at his works at West last night. Despite the stormy orange by 8.30 o'clock. Without beagitators have been quietly but effectively suppressed. The soldier has resumed his place in the Imperator. Experts are anxiously waiting ers life given him to work. Without civil life with the minimum of friction and dissatisfaction. Had the Flynns and other mischief-making ranters secured the reins of the secured the power there were infinite possibilities of trou- ship. In this connection attention is directed but probably thinking of his head. ble. But, instead of mob incitement, we have to the latest gun mountings, which are so con-"I don't eat more than a pound and had good judgment and moderation all along structed that the Hood's 15-inch guns can be a half of food any day," he explainthe line. The transition from soldier to citi-zen has been so smooth and free from clamor or disorder that we have scarcely been aware statute miles. A better idea of what this would anything else today." "This counthat it was taking place. It has been one of mean in action is given when it is recalled that try," declared Mr. Edison, alluding the most gratifying transformations in the the Dogger Bank fight was opened at 20,000 to the United States, but he could

For all the good sense and good will that the Coronel engagement at 11,000 yards. have been displayed, we must congratulate, in The great size of the Hood—She is 860 lower the cost of living and raise the first place, the men themselves, and then feet long—is in striking contrast to the size of men's capacity for work. Germans the first place, the men themselves, and then the leaders like ex-President Jeakins and Prest the largest warships built twenty years ago. the Powerful reason for their failure," suggested the Powerful reason for their failure," suggested the complete the powerful reason for their failure, suggested the powerful reason for the powerful reason fo ident O'Flynn, who have given to the move- For instance, the Terrible and the Powerful Mr. Edison.

### OLD COUNTRY POLITICS

The forming of an alliance between Lloyd George and Bonar Law for a new party, as anat one time Lloyd George's chief and the man efficiently, if they will confess it, were kept who more than any other helped him reach the to the task by the consciousness that somebody course, cannot link up with the element that thus, from the caveman forward. It's the gards the ships with Diesel engines, court of the Prince of his own land. Law represents. Lloyd George and Law have female of the species who sets the standard of there is no danger of fire through Haydn died in 1809. invited members of the coalition to join them. fine fighting. How many of the Liberals in the Union Government will follow the premier's lead? How many go back to the ranks of the old Liberal- To do the right thing at the right time, in the age into crank pits or the like, but posed sonatas of great merit. His ism? How many Unionists will stick with Law right way; to do some things better than they that hast been carefully guarded genius seemed to burn like a torch.

that is is through, that the country has lost the love of the work; to anticipate require—now that is ancient history, and Beethoven was born in 1770. His confidence in it. During the last twelve ments; to develop resources; to recognize no tanks do not leak at all. The quesmonths eight by-elections have gone against impediments; to master circumstances; to act of collision, however, is one that afthe Government, in many cases the Coalition from reason rather than rule; to be satisfied fects all ships using oil, and the benafter Asquith, Lloyd George and Labor have raided it is likely to be formed into an old cess: line Conservative force, possibly headed by

The new alignment in British politics is of immense interest to Canadians as the next British Parliament is likely to introduce meas- watch that basket.—Carnegie. ures of vital importance to all parts of the

novelty. Perhaps the prohibitionist victory was Appel. almost too sweeping, so complete that the victors feel they can afford to quarrel among thing.—Thoreau. themselves over points of procedure. But the victory may yet be turned into defeat if the child. moral forces do not maintain their solidarity Now's the only bird lays eggs o' gold. and vigilance. The foe is desperate, insidious Lowell. and has too much to lose to give up without

carry out Ontario's will-to-prohibition. All the all troubles.-Lydia Maria Child. temperance leaders should "get together." Let there be a referendum so worded that not your "good" is better and your "better" best.slightest opening may be left for misconstruc-Franklin. tion. It will not be possible for the Dominion Parliament to defy the express will of the great central provinces as regards matters of that business quickly.—Aldus. their own private concern.

Prohibition is already working well in the counted wise.—Solomon. United States, not perfectly, of course, but If you are engaged in conversation with a

It is doubtful whether the new battle cruiser Hood, recently taken over by the British Admiralty, and the largest warship in the world, could go through the Panama Canal, When it was launched it was the intention to take her to Devonport and conduct her trials Congratulations to Col. O'Flynn upon his from there, but it found that the entrance to election to the presidency of the Great War the Devenport docks was to narrow for the Veterans' Association of Ontario. It is an cruiser. Other arrangements had to be made, honor worthily bestowed and an honor that and this raised the question about the Panama

yards, the Jutland battle at 18,500 yards, and consuming three times as much food

ment the leadership of true wisdom and usewere the world's longest ships in 1900—each
However that may be a matter
the development and the recapitula-520 feet on the waterline. Six years later the for dispute; but there is no ships of the Invincible class measured 567 feet question about the life career of Mr. in length. Now comes the Hood, nearly 300 Edison being a testimony of the old dictum that seems to have guided

0 0 0 0 A pretty Detroit girl says she married be ed in this paper, whose rule of life nounced by a London newspaper, illustrates cause she thought her husband, who went ovthe remarkable transformations that are pos-erseas with the American forces, would make as it most frequently is.—Toronto sible in the world of politics. Six or seven a better fighter if he had somebody to fight for. Mail and Empire. years ago Lloyd George and Law were at one The lady was right. Love of country and freeanother's throats, as the flery little Welshman dom are splendid spurs to the soldier as he safety in oil-burning ships torced the Lords to submit to his will and marches off to the wars, but they haven't the smashed privileged Toryism. Today this pair, direct, concrete appeal of the girl you leave beof trade committee has been appoint.

The announcement that a board already heard.

The recapitulation brings back leaders of two distinct elements in the coali-hind you. Your country doesn't hourly picture ed to inquire into the question of theme one and two, the only differtion, have joined hands to head a new organi- you in heroic roles, nor carry you about the fire dangers attending the use of ence being theme two is written in zation. Furthermore, the party, whatever it very centre of an inner shrine. Thousands of oil fuel in ships, must not be taken the same key as theme one, in difwill be called, will be opposed to Mr. Asquith, Canadian lads who did their bit bravely and to indicate that there is any doubt ferent form. seats of the mighty. The gulf between the two at home expected them to "deliver the goods." ly owing to the high price of coal ideas already handed down by Bach. men has been steadily widening, and by uniting Many a man who sleeps somewhere along the that other ships besides the careful- Haydn was born in 1782. He had a with Law in the formation of a new party Somme or under Vimy Ridge, went into the ly-constructed, well-equipped passen-clear soprano voice. He was self Lloyd George has made it impassable. Asquith last encounter aware that he was a gallant that a complete system of regular career in composing music. He was is the head of the old Liberalism which, of brave knight to somebody. It has always been tions has to be formulated. As re- also master of the musicians at the

0 0 0 0 Marshall Field & Co.'s rules for success: ers, and the only danger is in leak- and when a child of five he comin a party that is dominated by Lloyd George? Were ever done before; to eliminate errors; to first on the seas the builders could Magic Flute." His life was short, As to the Coalition, there is strong evidence be courteous; to be an example; to work for not make the tanks oil-tight, but only living thirty-six years.

The rules of various individuals for suc- the best companies, while the neces- his labour. Beethoven composed

light.—Thayer. Deny self for self's sake.—Franklin

Put all of your eggs in one basket and WAR AS THE SPORT OF KINGS Stella Lane and Mr. James Booth

cultivation of the mind.—Arnold Bennett. Control yourself. Anger is too valuable to al imbecile of the Hohenzollern type Mr. Hunt and Miss Pearce. The temperance situation in Ontario is a use except on special occasions.—Joseph H.

> Be of good courage; that is the Never tell business lies.—Baron Roths-

using every resource and taking advantage of out imagination. "It can be done; it shall be but what a pity it is that it cannot nahauser, Wagner — Mr. James

Work, work! that is my unfailing cure for ling, who believes he has squared (c) The Ox Minuet, Haydn-Mr. Good, better, best never let it rest till

When in doubt, win the trick.—Hoyle.

with good results. The "Medical Correspond- fellow-employee when a customer approaches, is in itself a damning offence, and the cough because it allays all irri- M.P., regarding what he had done at or not to get plans drawn and wheth-

# OTHER EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

WHAT TO EAT

"What to eat" generally is asked solve the riddle of "How to live Mr. Hunt Gave an Address on "Th tion of how to think well and work as she ought; better habits would

more great men than could be enumerated, if their names were print-

sity of new regulations for oil-carry. nine symphonies in all.

Employ an hour and a half every other lished of Crown Prince Frederick evening in some important and constructive Wilhelm's book on the war reveal Mr. Hunt and Miss Pearce. the crown prince as the typical mor afflicted with a mania for viewing (b) Aria from "The Magic Flute," war as a sort of amiable sport for Mozart-Mr. James Booth. kings. That he has written his book (c) Sonata in A Major (air with main for home consumption in Germany variations), Mozart-Mr. Hunt. with a view to popularity with the disbanded army, goes without say- -Mr. Hunt and Miss Pearce. ing. That he has also set out to (b) In Questa Tomba, Beethoven flatter the Allies by what passes for -Miss Stella Lane. a frank and fervid appreciation of (a) Andanie, from Surprise Symtheir national characteristics is also phony, Haydn—Mr. Hunt and Miss be brought home to this royal weak- Booth. accounts with the Allies by declar- Hunt. ing jauntily that they were all good The Turkish March, Beethovensports and all good soldiers, with Mr. Hunt. reservations, that a world, weltering thought it was about time to have the commonest ailments of mankind 000 for ten years. The council will Wednesday and decide as to how the Talk of nothing but business, and dispatch a war and try this sport of kings on and if neglected may lead to serious go further into the matter and re-building should be planned. Might a big scale, is not in the mood to conditions. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil port at next meeting. Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is as to the sporting side of war with of inflammation speedily and there with the good work in having the clerk's office downstairs. However, equanimity. That Frederick Wir. oughly and will strengthen them Deseronto dock repaired or rebuilt town property committee, assisted proves, if proof were needed, that tations in the throat. Try it and Ottawa in bringing the Public Works er or not the work will be done by

t is to be hoped, therefore, his exile at Wierengen will continue, and that a kindly silence will soon fall upon his doings and his thinkings. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

# MR. V. P. HUNT GIVES RECITAL

Appreciation of Music" and "The Development of Sonata," assisted by Miss Winnifred Pearce, Miss Stella Lane and Mr. James Booth.

Mr. V. P. Hunt, A.A.G.C., musical director of Albert College, gave a

Mr. Hunt's subject for the evensonata from compositions by Haydn,

Many people have not the appreciaare often thinking of other things at played and therefore miss the fea-

neans an entire theme or melody of three blind mice" illustrates that fact

The sonata was first originated by Philliy Bach, son of the great com-

poser. Sebastian Bach. In the exposition, there is first the introduction, then the first theme connected to the second theme by a written in the same key as the first but in a relative key. Then comes the coda, the end of the exposition.

The exposition is always repeated. The development follows the ex-

the escape of oil, but, of course. Mozart was born in 1756, so lived they are only a small number. Oil his life within that of Haydn's. He is used on the liners for firing boil-still further developed the sonata

efits of expert advice will be felt by eccentric and restive but tireless in

Give your body and soul plenty of sun-ed, is an urgent one.—Manchester fred Pearce, illustrated the compositions of the three great composers on the piano, while Miss

sang several selections. The programme is as follows: The Surprise Symphony, Haydn-(a) Sonata in C Minor, Mozart-

(a) Symphony No. 5, Beethoven

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Department's attention to the condi-tender or day work.

tion of this property. Mayor Malley suggested that the town lease the dock and then go after the P. W. Department. The dock question is livening up.

STABLE

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Outremont, Que., ditor Ontario,-Please accept my lations on the "Golden Wedding" ario." I have ju ing the "jubilee" n er to cover and it argosy of history achievement served style. I am sure tha host of readers will value as a historica Belleville's journal through the long yea "jubilee" copy will g uture handy refere stant reader of you the past ten years wil to say how much pr it has daily afforded nobly you have ever lic weal and the peo awed by influence at gain." I have ever paper deserved the paid to the great Greeley: "Here Patr glorious precepts dra religion, liberty and dy and helpful edit mor or gossip, far

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John Brown, a St. C ored man, was found de shed in the rear of a v The "flu" has carrie persons within a very Fenella, Ont., several broken up.

Seven hundred she flock of 1,000 perished near McDonald, Man., d cent storm.