saying that a mar rown boy, and we days ago we satisesire to own a dog. vills Statesman. On evening we found e had enfoyed a the expense of a ing caught the pup puzzled as to the to administer ng an American e across this parad the problem: ways to punish a. zzle him, or look eyes and tell him eat him, you may ing the tassels on -but you are spirit. If you keep him temhief. But unless ly a hot weather cted as a nunish. h the dog anyraise a rebellio s sternly as need eyes, and lecture sag, his gaze will go down between ill start to whimamed. Which meas the best pun-'t that the best n beings too?' ons-stern look

ture-it took. ICE APPRECIAT-

vice which has the Union station. G.T.R. passenger is meeting with tendation of the particularly those here from the Into the Canada mers. The disthe parlor and the taxicab stand matter for woarry their hand ssistance which through the "red eciated. TOTALLY DE-

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WHERETY ONTARE AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

BELLEVILLE. ONTARIO. THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 9, 1920.

MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors

Became Hard York, has to

I was passing a store on Portage avenue to-day that had just been vacated by a boot and shoe firm. I enquired whe was going to occupy it and was informed that a meat firm from Minneapolis were to be the new tenants at a rental of \$12.00.00 per month, which interested me, as about 25 years ago I occupied the editioning store of the same are

mers' wells have never been replen-

On farms where there is much stock the owner has good cause to pray for abundant rains. Creeks and rivulets that in former years carried plenty of water have dried up completely this season—and now the wells have failed them.

On Monday evening, Sept. 6, the Foxboro friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Eggleton and family met in their home to spend family met in their home to spend a Stir-

only one section of the country, for around Peterboro it seems to be general.

Alberta Develops

Dawley, inspector of the United States Bureau of Husbandry for New

Innumerable wells are partly dry and many totally so and in the midst of the harvest and threshing those whose wells are in this unfortunate condition have to draw their water from a neighbor, or if they live near a river or lake they get it from this abundant source.

While there have been considerable light showers they have not been heavy enough to penetrate the grounds to any distance, and the farmers' wells have never hear genles.

Kemp, their pastor, spoke gratefully of the place they had taken in the community life, both in the so Persian Sheep and the church life, Mr. Geo. Wice ett and Mr. J. Daniele presented

aid, Ottawa) 5 4 5... Mrs. O' Flyan, 4 dozen buns.
Mrs. Rollins, Clothing and apples.

2.30 Class

Mile heats, best three in five: Dolly Patch (W. Orr, Stir-Belleville) 2 2 1 2 3 Lens Rivers (E. W. Jones, Petenboro) 3 3 3 4 Montel (J. Powell, Keene) 4 4 4 3

ime—2.23, 2.22 1/2, 2.24 1/2, 2.23. rots. There is a big show in sheep, the competition being particularly keen.
Some fine horses of the heavy class are on exhibition.

Mrs. Les. Lettuce.

A Friend, Bag of Potatoes (2).

Ever Ready Workers, Rawdon, pairs pants, 2 Aprons.

A Friend, Baby's shoes.

much larger than the Karakuie mingled with good were spoken, mingled with good of spoken to their future in their Stir ling home.

HALIFAX, Sept. 8.—Over 55,000

Wheat Jelly, Sugar, Rice Taplocs, Coram of Wheat Jelly, Sugar, Rice Taplocs, Cocoa Corameal, Butter & etc.

With Bowell, Fruit.

Mrs. Dr. Clinten, Apples.

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Fair by give of 5, 8, 10, years of wheat fair with good were spoken. The spods ready for working to be supplied by the Institute.

Cocoa Corameal, Butter & etc.

Mrs. Fowell, Fruit.

Mrs. Porter to Cienam, Case and Biscuits.

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Donations to the Children's Shelter

The Management Committee despete to acknowledge the following gifts to the shelter during the months of July and August.

The Judge (W. McDon-

Ronold Blately, Clement Allen, sale Mrs. Jones, Ontons, Apples.

Mrs. Gribble, Night dresses, and Shirt

Mrs. Bastman, pillow and case and

odge Room W.M.S. 27 dozen Eggs. Mrs. Fowler, 8 Sweaters.

A Friend, Turnips, apples and Car-

Kednersville

For Country," are tavited.

This institute is presenting two special prizes at our Township School

A Sunday in Saskatchewan

BEING THE SUNDAY EXPERIENCE, WITH PADDY, OF AN OCCAS-IONAL PREACHER.

Regina College, Sask.

Comment in degree but har just was proved and show from a contract was very just to our provided by very just to be specified and of the worst. Trigger in the complete by very large of the provided by very just to be specified and of the worst. Trigger in the complete by very large of complete by the provided by the provide

ing high in air, and the wild ducks the winter, as his daughter wanted Our next meeting will be held on Sept. 16th, at the home of Mrs. Morton Weese. All interested in our ing from conscription and enlistment, work, "For Home, For School and to the course a probationer should bursue, and the present status of man from Ontario."

t take them. All seemed peaceful his dreams, when I retired to rest decim and Paddy was jogging my sleep was dreamless and sweet. when the young preacher touched him with the whip, as we were going ter Esther have returned from a very

Formula and the state of the principal states of the p seques. The happy couple left for my hat made some circles in the air, and on one side was a barbed fence, cheques. The happy couple left for my hat made some circles in the air, and on one side was a barbed fence, a short honeymoon to Buffalo, N.Y. and before we came to a stop, it was so I still kept in the middle of the road and still held on the reins. It rear. About the time Miss M— was dawning on me now that Paddy was about to leave us and go across the fields to her destination, an anto buggy began to sway, for I was not began to sway. hove in sight, and Paddy showed keeping in the middle of the road so

Reduersville,

Women's Institute

Angement Committee decknowiedge the following shelter during the months taugust.

Gribble, Chairwoman.

Another delightful afternoon was appeared by this institute on Ang. 19th when Mr. and Mrs. Hough subertained the ladder was appeared by the institute on Ang. 19th when Mr. and Mrs. Hough subertained the ladder was appeared by the institute on Ang. 19th when Mr. and Mrs. Hough subertained the ladder was appeared by the institute on Ang. 19th when Mr. and Mrs. Hough subertained the ladder was appeared by the institute on Ang. 19th when Mr. and Mrs. Hough subertained to take to the prairie.

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Jesley College.

Though my arms and back ached in a moment of weakness, or from holding the lines. I had a good tide perhaps, I had suggested that light drive, and the young preach-though the young preacher said he gladly assented and once when I would be doing as he had done the d to hand them back he would week before, shouting "Whoa" in

(2) A prize for the best handmade button hole made at the School him with the whip, as we were going down an incline. Immediately his interest in life returned and when I tried to pull him in, and he found that his progress was being considing that his progress was being considing their outing.

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THE CONQUEST OF ADVERSITY

In one of his illuminating and versatile ages, Bishop William A. Quale tells of the visit to a woman bearing an ailment slowly but surely carrying her toward the grave.

"Have you any good days?" inquired the

But are not the nights long? for hib ad me "All long, but full of His presence" and the

"Are you ever free from pain?"bool to sign "Oh, never; but I'm never free from peace." Oh, never; but I'm never free from peace.

To her worn, wearied frame and tethered for the athletic ideals and customs of the old casion is reminiscent of the insident in Jewish history when after the physical by inward and spiritual supplies of with enthusiasm, following the mother of partiaments in games as in polity. Not only Magna A deputation waited upon him with the control of the insident Prince Edward County Lake on the Mountain, tinually running away, but always fresh and full her outlook and her confidence were sustained from a source unseen, but inexhaustible. In the recent festival at Antwerp Great Britain tiseds She had solved the secret of peace in adversity, had to fight for third place with Finns and tise you with white and could bear her testimony, as did Job, David, Swedes, while France fast rises in the world of Faul, Saint Barbara, William Cowper, Freeman Falmer, Ira D. Sankey, Fanny Crosby, Toplady are agreed company of worthles quite beyond with them.

And of the Country

That seems to tarly express the attitude of mind of Premier Meighen as set forth in his speech.

The pets of the tariff are to be fuller fed, while the people at large carry

As few have done. Job and David sounded the darker depths of tribulation and reproach. Those who have experienced physical suffering and wits, the late German war, Great Britain how it operates to make them the men and wolf is absolutely amazing in view of her colossal men that they are. If borne bravely and gently are believingly, it serves, as Rev David Smith letes stood so high at Antwerp. Canada also suffered would have remained hidden. Not everyone has descended into an abyss, as did the Psalmist, nor can they always say with him, "It is the late war?

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It was only by making more good for me that I have been afflicted, t ist, nor can they always say with him, "It is the late war?" " as all not robes alligare and a

might learn Thy statutes." Out of the depths evolve all the good that is plainly possible for on the other side of the border, ond, first and fifth in the three heats, of despair he rose to a courage that feared not them. If there are shortcomings, let them be ment of which he was a leading member through its wheat board DEATH OF CHILD. of darkness, nor the noonday destruction. Unmakes good Americans out of all sorts of immider trial, too many behave rebelliously, and become hard and embittered. But there are many should make good citizens of the world from the
who can echo David's confession, and, looking splendid young men who flock to them from all
backward, recognize with genuine thankfulness over the earth. In spite of momentary trick
that what seemed harsh and detrimental proved tions, which should be minimized the athletes
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to the wheat grown in C pendence upon material things. Sorrow and be more assured of peace. loss serve to foster family affections, where serloss serve to foster family affections, where serene prosperity has failed. Then, like the glory
of morning after a night of storm, true joy is down to the vicinity of 10 cents per pound ere
thrown into brighter relief by a touch of grief, long, bringing it back not far from pre-war
briven from the shelter of temporal things into prices. This will be good news to the house wife

States by continuing the purchase of one month in definition of the coal for Ontario and Manitoba in Ang. 28th. On the charge of attempting to steal from a freight car
tempting to steal from between York and Brighton, Magis
manufactures by protecting them
trate Masson, sent, the trio, up for
from United States competition so, trial. the very heart of the storm, Alice Palmer sings if true. The present downward tendency we that manufacturers can sell their that its wrack failed to smite deepened repose, are told is due to the law of supply and demand due: in the United States. that its wrack failed to smite, deepened repose, are told is due to the law of supply and demand and turned her darkness into light. Cardinal That law appears to be rather erratic some-Newman's great hymn voiced sublime confi-times. dence in Divine leading through the gloom, past, crag and torrent. With the memory of a fierce experience still vivid, Wesley realized a great

"While the nearer waters roll, While the tempest still is high."

The career of St. Paul stands out unique. He seems so near and human as to be one of Less fortunate at first its fate appeared us, and so many-sided that almost anyone can bor it was mauled and broken, sear'd and crush'd trace some parallel. What a catalogue of miseries befel this scholar and mystic, man of aferies befel this scholar and mystic, man of affairs, and peerless gospel missionary. Hampered by bodily infirmity, he was beaten, ston-A miracle behold!—the formless stone pered by bodily infirmity, he was beaten, stone ed, starved, athirst, imprisoned, shipwrecked, robbed, reproached, deserted and obstructed while in weariness and pain he wrought for while in weariness and pain he wrought for With living leaf and frond! And this he placed prove that his is not a new government. He does not need to worry on ed on Sunday evening from a six church and truth. His very weakness became strength through faith in the Redeemer whom he heralded. With a voice of victory he surmounted all disabilities as "light afflictions but So is it off in Life. The meaner souls" for the moment," and gloried in tribulations Do suffer less; but those of nobler mold.

dowment one turns to the world's Messiah, the Embarrass them. Yet, should they well endure Sir Thomas White as premier instead found no trace of business depression "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." Hatred, neglect and scorn, they may enjoy He could appreciate and also dissipate the su- High place in God's own shrine of deathless preme woe of the Bethany home. He did not disdain tears, and counseled His disciples to Rev. James B. Dollard, Litt.D., in Canadian as white could have been. welcome revilings and persecution. At the last Freeman.

sacred conference in the up them be of good cheer. He has overcome the victory bonds, but a simple legacy of two words:
"My peace," given and bequeathed to every

CONTINUE THE OLYMPIAS

Some English papers are counselling the head, As a platform speaker he is scontinuance of the Olympic games. They a vast improvement over his presay that the international rivalry generated is decessor. But to the people at large Stirling .

Detty and foolish, while the growth of friendly intercouse through sport that was expected has not materialized. After the hooting of the Britten of ish flag by Belgians some honest Britishers feel hear him. But every one is directly Bancroft....
that it is a good time to drop out of these contests that seem waged less for pure sport and aihletic welfare than as an opportunity for national grudges to express themselves and be fed

it. Only comparatively few can ever Tweed....
Bancroft
Beaverton ...
government, and so are deeply interested in his declarations of principle and policy.
Except that his declarations of Bobcaygeon.
Bobcaygeon ...
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Bowmanville

It is recalled that previous Olympics have to his statements of policy the preall started some quarrel. If Germany and Rus-mier's first campaign speech makes sia get back into the comity of nations, that the clear that the policy of the sia get back into the comity of nations, that government of which he was the most Halibur comity may be strained beyond its endurance capable member will be the policy of Keene by the grand monster concourse of quadrennial the government of which he is the Lakefield sports. So then, urge the pessimists, wring the head. Those who have looked to the Lindsay ... thing's neck now web short and the the

land's stepping out. Time was when England of internal development or of exterstood supreme, in almost a splendid isolation, nat trade, will look in value The ocemptuous of our games, like the French or Gerassured rights. His reply was: "My

enumeration. They had all realized a faith such as enabled the Man of Uz to declare. Though the slay me yet will I trust Him," or like Isaiah, to say, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee because he trusted went on with them.

The charge will easily be started in hostile for the burdens of the state by direct taxation. The national railways are to continue to run on a policy of debrated hirthday, whose mind is stayed on Thee because he trusted her being so everwhelmingly distanced by the athletes of the big republic. That would be a fool of taxes for a national merchant advanced age.

STRUCK BY FALL

S ish and malicious charge, but still it would be producer. In all the speech there is

THE CAPITAL

Two blocks of marble lay upon the ground, Unshaped, unpolished. One the builder took And placed within the wall, away from view, Scarce touching its rough lines. The other to exist at home.

working out patience, experience and hope. The genius and the artist consecrate. For this true surcease and triumphant en- Are tried by fire, and all the blows of fate

To those who looked to Hon. Mr. business.

List of Fall Fairs

to declare the principals and policy

EDITORS

OPINIONS

THE PREMIER SPEAKS

of the Canadian dollar in the United train without paying their fare, of premier is surely pleased to joke with

his audience of Ontario agriculturists

The police yesterday answered a twhen he talks such toolishness. The call for a drunken man on the Station and an industry that only exists in the call too a drunken man on the Station Road, but he had got into his those own country because it is protect. The police yesterday answered a twhen he talks such toolishness that only exists in the police yesterday answered a twhen he talks such toolishness. The police yesterday answered a twhen he talks such toolishness. The call tor a drunken man on the Station and the police yesterday answered a twhen he talks such toolishness. The call tor a drunken man on the Station and the police yesterday answered a twhen he talks such toolishness. The call tor a drunken man on the Station and the police yesterday answered a two polices are the polices yes the police yesterday answered a two polices are the polices yes the police yes the po ed by a tariff cannot in the nature of ed. things compete in the market of the oreign country from whose manu- A GAS LEAK facturers it needed protection in order

Regarding the nationalized rail- found that some boys had discovered ways, Mr. Meighen is quite clear that a leak in the gas main at the upper we must continue to pay enormous bridge and, striking a match, had deficits for an indefinite period. He lighted the escaping gas. Some of has no suggestion whatever as to the firemen from No. 2 station put meeting them. As premier the pro- out the blaze with an extinguisher blem is up to him. So far as his and water. The leak was reported

of Hon. Arthur Meighen, but Mr. had rather a feeling of optimism. Meighen's speech makes clear that so "Across the line" there was a slight far as loyalty can carry service he is tendency to business depression. In city on Labor Day. as safe for Big Business as Sir ThomSeattle business men claim the ex-

change situation is ruining their

THE PREMIER SPEAKS

Morning Bulletin.

Canada's new premier has spoken

. Sept. 3

Sept. 27-29

Hing's neck now.

But probably that cannot be done by Engand's stepping out Time was when Washard

A stepping out Time was when Washard

Talk of the Town

Is he going to maintain the value ed \$25 each for riding on a G.T.R.

On Sunday afternoon P. C. White

ment. He does not need to worry on ed on Sunday evening from a six that score. His declaration of policy weeks trip out west. He was in atproves conclusively that it is the same tendance at Grand Priory of the government with the same policy that Knights Templar meeting at Calgary.

By Rusiness in 1911 to serve Mr. Ketcheson went on to Vancouver organization. The band was enter-them. It stands pre-eminent for this proves conclusively that it is the same tendance at Grand Priory of the Monday rendered a number of prowas by Big Business in 1911 to serve its interests. The changes of name, and personnel, and leadership are tle, Chicago and other American and personnel, and leadership are tle, Chicago and other American and personnel, and leadership are tle, Chicago and other American are the local corps. The visit brought renewed interest in S. A. mere details. Big Business wanted cities. Throughout the west he work.

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OSHAWA S. A. BAND.

To find an object of criticism, look took lunch with Mrs. S. J. Benson in the mirror.

bing down, the athlete can find noth-Oshawa Salvation Army band dur-Oil. It renders the muscles and value as a lubricant.

> Mrs. Jas. Cranston and daughte Ethel, Mrs. Frank Doxtator an daughter and Mrs. E. Conley, Ottaw.

South John St., on Saturday.

Minis of the The 1920 exhib ville Agricultural Labor Day under bright. Rain pou

Monday morning damp grounds a making racing tendance was cut toward conditions features of the day the local labor u ket square and for under the following

The G.W.V.A. parade, the men the musicians' unio took part in the strength of the Stee No. 6. was an e public, as was also an Federation of 17314. A number rried banners. as marshal. American Federa

International A Brotherhood Boilermakers an

Brotherhood of Brotherhood of Canadian Broth

Federal Labor International and Lock Fitters, International

Bricklayers' and Bay of Quinte, I and Tin Workers. The Hon. Mar Milister of Agric guest of the preside

of the fair and was The G.W.V.A. band alded by the President Opens Fair

President H. K. for East Hastings the fair by welcom He expressed the speed events had to due to rain. The favored in having a Hon. Manning Dohe of Agriculture.

Hon. Manning Dohe

"When I first red tion to attend the ville fair, I was inde was able to accept, Manning Doherty, ter of Agriculture reception. "The distr ville for many years as one of the best tricts we have in the tario. I know this been in this district

years buying cattle. "This is one of the those who live in th those from the rural want in this coun feeling among all cl ple. While the inter and the country ms solutely identical, the tagonistic "

The union of labo ture in the government because there was the producer in the farm should rece ward for his labor.

A Bountiful Harve "I am also pleas

said Mr. Doherty, twenty-five or thirty has old Ontario beer crops. The whole wonderful harvest. I authority that the this year will produ lieve that Ontario twenty-five years wheat crop as this

Prosperity Depends

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can testify to on and daught k Doxtator ar E. Conley, Ottaw.

rs. S. J. Benson

Saturday.

President Opens Fair. Of the condition o Hon. Manning Doherty, the Minister stock. of Agriculture. He vene sail tole

Hon. Manning Doherty Welcomed.

"When I first received an invitation to attend the opening of Believille fair, I was indeed glad that I was able to accept," said the Hon. Manning Doherty, the U.F.O. Minister of Agriculture after a rousing reception. "The district around Believille for many years has been noted as one of the best agricultural districts we have in the province of Ontractor of the interval of their fellowmen and their country."

Canadians were steady for five years. Archibald, G. L. Bliss, S. A. Large. Angus Martin, Wm. Vasseau.

Seeds, Roots, Vegetables, Flowers called, G. N. Pollary of the district around Believille for many years has been noted as one of the best agricultural districts we have in the province of Ontractor of their fellowmen and their country."

Ladies' Work and Domestic Mrs. S. Pemock, Mrs. W. A. Maction among the returned men would be a seed on the structured men would be seed on the structured men would be seed on the structur

ple. While the interests of the city Tugs of War.

ture in the government was possible union and did the same to the Marsh. The exhibit of ladies' work was and Mrs. Duncan Kerr.

because there was a conviction that Engineering Works "nine". The very large. the producer in the city and on the teams follow:
farm should receive adequate reward for his labor.

Canning, Post, Worrell, Taylor,
Stanley, Brownson, Lake, Greatrix,

A Bountiful Harvest. "I am also pleased to be here," Boiler Makers Bear said Mr. Donerty, "because not in Smith, Oliver, Loadsm twenty-needs thirty years perhaps Wigglesworth, Munro, Sa twenty-five or thirty years perhaps has old Ontario been so blessed with crops. The whole Dominion has a Naylor, Griffin, J. Peoples, wonderful harvest. I have it on good authority that the western provinces this year will produce approximately 250,000,000 bushels of wheat. I believe that Ontario has not had in feated Deloro Trent Valley twenty-five years such a spring snappy game of ball, which wheat crop as this year."

tricts we have in the province of Ontario. I know this because I have
been in this district for a good many
years buying cattle.

"This is one of the occasions when
those who live in the city meet with
those from the rural parts. What we
want in this country is a unity of
feeling among all classes of our peone. While the interests of the city

their fellowmen and their country."
Ladles' Work and Domestic
Mrs. S. Pemock, Mrs. W. A. Mac
Coll, Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, Mrs.
Coulter, Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Mrs.
Orval Gent, Miss Annie Freeman,
Miss Keitha Lloyd, Miss Helen Ketcheson.

The Dominion Experimental Farm
at Ottawa had a very extensive exMiss Civia Kerr, of the nursing

hibit showing wheat and grains and and the country may not be absolutely identical, they are not antically identical.

In two straight pulls of a tug of and a seeds, cabbages, cucumbers, appropriately identically identica

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Secretary-Treasurer W. E. Turley, Riggs, of New York, sang a number most impressively. Secretary-Treasurer W. E. Turiey, of Toronto, of the G.W.V.A., outlinged before a large audience in Griffins Theatre on Sunday evening what the G.W.V.A. had accomplished in its two and a half years' existence for the soldler and his dependents and for the country at large.

Secretary-Treasurer W. E. Turiey, and secretary the ground the growth of the G.W.V.A., outling most impressively.

Struck by Car;

Leg Was Broken

will test the spirit of our people. Our Canadians were steady for five years. Archibald, G. L. Bliss, S. A. Large, Soldiers' re-establishment, reclassifi-

staff of the Women's Hospital, Sag-inaw, Mich., and her two brothers. Addison and Bernard, of Detroit, have been visiting their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nevin and daughter Helen, and Master Tom

Hyland, 50 cole Acme, 145 W. Har in 1198 Wooler, 75 col. Sidney T. H. 80 W. W. Huntingdon, 46 col. East Hastings, 50 col.

Moira Valley, 50 w. Premier, 25 col. Avonbank 80 col. King, 35 will most bear a Mountain View, 71 col. Quinte, 76 col. Moira, 40 w. Kingston, 9 w., 13 col. oria, 25 col. Robling 30 col. to elliveltah

Glen, 25 w. Benish, 60 w.

Steen, motored from Middleport, N.

Y. and spent the week end with hasn't gasped for breath in the pends healthy action the result is by destroying the worms, corrects their cousin, Miss Sarah Nevin.

Dewer of asthma knows what such manifest in disturbances of the these faults of the digestion and neves it allowed to persist, nervous serves to restore, the organs to R. H. Ketcheson, Secretary.
Honorary Presidents—E. Guss
Porter, K.C. M.P. Thom. Thompsou,
M.P. R. Cook. M.P.P. Hon. N.
Parliament, M.P.P. Mayor W. B.
Honorary Vice-Presidents—W. C.
Farley, G. M. Campbell, Col. W. N.
Poaton, John Elliott, H. F. Ketcheson, Secretary.
Gapt. A. Hunter, 1st. Vice-Presidents—W. Ork, via Montreal, last week.—Heraid.

Mrs. Emily Stevens, who has disposed of her residence on Sebasts and successful the digestion and serves to restore the organs to however, from experience how immeasurable is the reliat provided by ensure The first consideration is to that marvellous preparation, Dr. J.
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When the high cost of living is stone now by raking the leaves from thing to awaken sometimes, but once lowered and with so many people your lawn. You get a lot of good

Wedding Bells

HON. MANNING DOHERTY
VISITS BELEVILLE FAIR

Labor Celebration and Address of Minister of Agriculture Features

of the First Bay Rain Interfered

With Programme

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Mr. and Mrs. James Narrie and little son, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Christie last Barrett left for Toronto, Niagara

Brytherhood Raftway Car Men.

The transition stars to effect of hyper address and Ship Bupther of Raftway car were agreed to the first of high core of the stars of high core of the stars of the stars

mate friends. The bride is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds.

CHATERTON.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. and is a graduate of Wolcott school, Berson Mitz on the arrival of a fine where she was a popular student. baby girl on Monday.

Mr. Mead is the son of Mr. and
In the absence of our pastor, Rev. Mrs. William I. Mead and was
S. A. Kemp, the service was in graduated from the University of
charge of Mr. S. C. Gay on Sunday Colorado where he was a member of the Sigma Nu and Phi Beta Kappa

Miss Olie Ketcheson, of Moira, re- fraternities. He is connected in busiurned to her home on Thursday last ness with his father at the May comafter spending a few days with pany.

Chatterton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead will make their
Mr. and Mrs. Pack, of Marmora, home in this city.

visited their son, Mr. W. J. Pack on McPHERSON — ROACH Mr. J. S. Vanderwater of Los
Angeles is spending a few days
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Vanderwater.

MCPHERSON — ROACH

On Tuesday, Sept. 1st, Mattle M.
Roach and W. Boswell McPherson
were quietly married at St. Peter's

Our school reopened on Wednes- Church, Toronto, Rev. F. Wilkinso day with Miss G. Sills, of Foxboro officiating, to pour off Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamblin and ... It is usually safe to say that when Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wright intend a child is pale, sickly, peevish and

taking in the Toronto exhibition this restless, the cause is worms. These

parasites range the stomach and in-testines, causing serious disorders Burnley, 40 col.

Pills for Nervous Troubles.—The of the digestion and preventing the stomach is the centre of the nervous infant from deriving sustenance from food. Miller's Worm Powders.

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m in a Gapt. A. Hunter, 1st Vice-Presiis witfans.

H. W. Ackerman, 2nd Vice-President. Prosperity Depends on Farm.

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W.M.S. of Aikins Held

the members of the neighbouring day and I can pick up Gull quills on societies of Bayside, Centenary, Stone the beaches and can make my own and Wallbridge, on the afternoon of quill toothpicks." Wednesday, August 25th. The meeting opened with Mrs. Donaldson president of Bayside Society, in the lots at Victoria Beach that I had no

chair.

The chief interest of the program native boy there the liberal cash was in the address of the Rev. Mr. payment of ten cents to gather quills beer and family.

Mr. Fred Carscallen has returned is thin and your efforts should be was in the address of the Rev. Mr. Wickware who has spent several years in Central Africa, five degrees south of the squator. Mr. Wickware to this life there, touching both the hardships and the compensations and closing with a strong appeal to every woman of Christian lands should live Him, to remember the women and children of Africa.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Donaldson on behalf of the Bayside Auxiliary insited all the societies represented to visit their society at White's Church on the evening of Sopt. 15th, when Mr. Wickware will show his lantern views made from snapshots which he took while served of a twenty-five cent tea served in the church dining hall by members of the Aikens society.

Thave a triend connected with the Methodist Mission School at the Miss Parents, Mra and Mrs. Everst Hubble, Miss Parents, Mra and Mrs. Carscallen.

Mrs. At the close of the program, Mrs. School at the Methodist Mission School at the Miss Parents Mra and Mrs. Carscallen.

Mrs

OBITUARY

J. A. SPENCER

John A. Spencer, of Ameliasburg assed away on Saturday after an ness of some duration. He was born in Ameliasburg in the year Miss Lulu Sarles, of West Hunt 1832. In early life he sailed on the ingdon spent a few days last weel bay and lakes, later farming. He was with Mr. and Mrs. F. Sarles. bay and lakes, later farming. He was a member of the Methodist church and leaves one son, Elwood, of Ameliasburg. The funeral was held yesterday to Albury cemetery, the Rev. We are glad to report her condition L. M. Sharpe officiating. The bear-improving. ers were D. T. Stafford, Chas. Brick- Mrs. Clifford Lansing has returnman, Wesley Coulter, Richard Irwin, ed home after spending a few days W. N. Redner and H. D. W. Redner, in Toronto.

MRS. MCKENNA

The remains of Mrs. McKenne, ho died in Toronto, arrived here

ALFRED H. ORIX

Rix, 5 Boswell street, died on Mon-

MRS. MARY ANN HINCHEY.

ath occurred last evening of Mary Ann Hinchey, beloved wife of Mr. William John Hinchey, at the Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wessel spen family residence, 142 Church Street. Sunday at Mr. Cowan's at Codring-Mrs. Hinchey had not enjoyed the ton. best of health during the past three. The shower on Monday did a lot of spent a couple of days at Toront years and latterly her recovery had good to the farms.

The late Mrs. Hinchey was born in York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. The late Mrs. Hinchey was born in Murray township and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown. For about forty years she had lived in Belleville where she enjoyed the esteem of a very large Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Easterly and Mrs. Fred Eaton. circle of friends. She was possessed of a very happy and lovable disposition and her illness had been followed with the deepest concern by her friends. Mourning her loss are invited her Sunday school class.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Easterly and Mrs. Fred Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell spent Sunday at Mr. Jas. Mitchell's.

Miss Edith Austin had a birthday party on Saturday last at which she invited her Sunday school class.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Demille enters tained Miss frene Demille and Mr. Mrs. Roy Williams underwent an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday morning. She is improving Mrs. Belance spent over Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Farrington motored to Descroto Sunday.

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Some people around Wooler need Brown Hinchey, also of this city: a watch dog to watch their water.

Mr. Joe Karvey and Miss Amy have returned from their trip to Totronto.

Mr. Clark Clapp spent Thursday Newman, returning Tuesday morn-

Editor Ontario.-

Very much obliged for giving my article on Special Diet in this week's paper such a prominent place on the front page of your valuable paper.

I am still continuing the same diet. I bought a basket of Ontario apples yesterday for \$1.15, 111bs. but find they are so very green that I am obliged to stay with Graham Co's.

My vitality is increasing instead of playing out as my friends anticipated. I was born on the banks of the Moira River a few miles from Belle-ville, Ontario. My mother kept a flock of geese and I gathered the quills for my father to make his own oothpicks. I have been buying them for the past thirty or forty years for 5 cents per bundle. I stepped into one of our prominent drug stores a few days ago and asked the genial

V.M.S. of Aikins Held

Successful "At Home"

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The members of Aikens Womens' The members of Aikens Womens' apackage," she replied, "Great Caesar's Ghost," I said, "have the geese gone on strike? Put them back, lady, I go to Victoria, Beach every Saturate mambers of the policy with the new electric lights.

As uncessful The Modern The Modern Them back, lady, I go to Victoria, Beach every Saturate mambers of the policy and I can pick up Guill quills on the mambers of the policy and I can pick up Guill quills on the mambers of the policy and I can pick up Guill quills on the mambers of the policy and I can pick up Guill quills on the mambers of the policy and I can pick up Guill quills on the mambers of the policy to headenness then follows the produced a box. "What is the this morning for Burlington, Toonto and other points west.

The Weoler Garage looks fine with the new electric lights.

A sure Sign That the Blood is Watery with the new electric lights.

BRD LINE THURLOW

People with thin blood are much more subject to headenness then follows.

raging for the past two weeks north Frank Harris, of Sidney

Winnipeg Sept, 1, 1920.

OAK HILLS

Miss Bessie Chambers left for Maynooth on Monday where she has Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood and family

Alfred Herbert Rix, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rix, 5 Boswell street, died on Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lansing spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross.

rain which will greatly assist in stopping the forest fires which have been spent Friday last with Mr. and Mrs.

4TH LINE OF SIDNEY. Service next Sunday evening will be at 7.30 p.m. Rev. T. Wallace, pas-

Mrs. J. and M. McRae of Sarnia.

pent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris. Wedding bells are ringing Sep-tember in and our pastor is kept

Glad to report Mrs. W. Phillips is proving after an attack of quinsy. Mr. Duncan Ketcheson has pur- a speedy recovery. ased a new Ford car.

Mr. Arnoid McCutcheon has returned home having spent a piece.

Mrs. H. Langabeer, and daughter turned home having spent a piece.

Mrs. H. Langabeer, and daughter Beryl are spending week in Toronto, Mr. R. William.

And Mrs. H. Langabeer and son Jack daughter Beryl are spending week in Toronto, Mr. R. William.

Pleton, occupying the pulpit Sunday ispent Friday of last week with Mr.

Mr. Wm. Ashley, Belleville, spent

The missionery meeting that was blooded persons and the form of anaemia that afflicts growing girls anaemia that afflicts growing girls

blood. A fair treatment with Dr. Wil-Hams' Pink Pills will do this effect-

uffer from lack of nourishment, and you may be troubled with insomnia, assuritis, neuralgia or sciatica Muscles subject to strain are undernourished and you may have muscular rheumatism or lumbago. If your blood is thin and you begin to show symptoms of any of these disorders, try building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as the blood is restored to its normal conblood is restored to its normal con-dition every symptom of the trouble will disappear. There are more

people who owe their present state of good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than to any other medicine, and most of them do not hesitate to say be supplied with water from the south South Saskatchewan river. This is

and Mrs. Frank Harris.

Our school has reopened and the a few days with relatives, motoring children are seen wending their way with Mr. Geo. Francis to Long Point

Percy motored to Minton, visiting no damage.
the old home, where Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Brough lived some fifty MOTOR CARS CULLIDED

Roblin's

nded.

Waiter Langabeer lieville, and Mr. Harris, of Sidney th Mrs. H. Langar when the digestive organs.

Whenever you have constant or recurring headaches and pallor of

the dace, they show that the blood RUNAWAY BOY LOCATED vely, and the rich red blood made he had been placed with a farmer, by these pills will remove the head-now back at Elginburg.

CHERRY VALLEY.

sorry to report Mr. Henry Osrander on the sick list but hope for

Don't Forget Mills Fair SATURDAY

now back at Elginburg.

The lad took the notion that he

Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six hoxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Should it be found necessary to adopt this type of construction to make the cheme a success, it would be finan-cially impracticable at the present ime, according to Major A. J. Mc Mr. Thomas Conton left Saturday Sion. A steel pipe line would cos

eal estate, mortgages, were protected by the provincial government. The government interceded with their creditors and secured extensions of credit for them. This was made pub-

days at the exhibition. Mrs. RoderSunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Reddick, the former's mother being under the doctor's care.

Mr. J. Tucker and Mr. Ed. Phillips
spent a couple of days at Toronto
exhibition last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Phillips
also Mrs. Nelson Palmatier accompanied them as far as Toronto.

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supplies of pork and beans. This and
many other evidences of the lumbering industry of the past have disappeared, but not so the sawdust pile.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Williams Mr.

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The barge Gladys H., which was parks, squares and public places throughout the British a beanery which turned out huge
work adorns parks, squares and public places throughout the sawdust pile.

Mrs. Elein williams and public places throughout the sawdus Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Williams, Mr. sary to lighter a part of her cargo in order to release her. She sustained

ourt House avenue on King street Chevrolet car standing at the curb in front of the C. W. Lindsay store.

The driver of the Ford car became confused and instead of shutting the possibility,

Oct. 2nd

About five hundred Saskatchewan farmers, who, owing to crop failure, were unable last year to meet their notes given for lumber and agricultural implements, or to pay the inter-

west, Brockville, collided with a some person having been domiciled there, but the man himself was not means a hurry call for the fire depart-

Some people around Wooler need a watch dog to watch their waterTwo brothers, William Brown of SaskatTwo brothers, William Brown of SaskatMiss Thalis Neison has returned chewan and two sisters, Mrs. John
Hudgins, of Picton and Mrs. Delbort Avery, of Michigan size award of the gampathy of the family the deepest sympathy of the public is extended in their great bereavement.

Mrs. Hinchey was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterina Church.

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Mrs. Roy Scott motored to Parcy.

Our niews shoot leacher, Mrs. Miss Kerr is boarding at Mrs. Ed. McColl's

Mrs. Jack Root recently

Mrs. And Clark clapp spent Thursday in motors of shouting the major on Sunday.

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That's Service We're mighty glad to hear these two words anytime.

The oftener we hear them

the surer we are that our

service is getting better and better all the time. If you need a new battery remember about the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation—the kind selected by 136 manufacturers of passenger cars and trucks.



skatchewan maintained by the per ton. The balance was sold at Presbyterians, was packed in a bale \$16.50 and it was all disposed of beby the Woman's Missionary Society fore noon. Asked if he could break of the Oshawa Presbyterian Church even on the deal Mr. Roseyear reon Friday afternoon. The bale was plied that he had made a profit on

ONCE SCULPTOR, NOW WAITER SAWDUST PILE BURST INTO

Our school has reopened and the a few days with relatives, motoring children are seen wending their way again after their vacation, with Miss and the Sandbanks as well.

Mr. R. McPherson had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow one day motoring to Toronto to attend a few motoring to Toronto to attend a few sovernment to handle this work.

Credit for them. This was made public recently by Edward Oliver, secretary and secured extensions of the London street dam at Peter-lic recently by Edward Oliver, secretary of the bureau of statistics of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture who was designated by the motoring to Toronto to attend a few sovernment to handle this work.

Residents of Welland have become The latter, like the Otonabee, runs. alarmed about stories concerning a "wild man," reported to have taken up his abode in the neighboring woods and making excursions near the town and frightening children Late Friday afternoon a Ford coupe and frightening children

A search party scoured the woods panied by a friend, in turning from Court House areas and found a roughly constructed wigwam and evidence of will suddenly burst into flames and ment and a little excitement for the small boys of the neighborhood. An Coal by rail is practically an im- incident of this kind was recorded

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS



Children of

ed as to their health. alth of the little or other has hich may be given ficial results. Thro on the bowels and sto reak up colds and sin an make your little ox of the Tablets at ziving an occasional d o keep his little bowe his stomach sweet. T sold by medicine dea at 25 cents a box from

THIRD LINE TO

We had a fine rain which was very welcom tures and wells were dr Mrs. John Loney and h of South Bay, and Mrs. lagher of Syracuse spen end visiting their sister, I

wheat, barley and oats to Jones Milling Co. and loa Corbyville, selling at g The land will plough There is already quite a this rain. There is alre good many acres turned The milk has fallen

half at the pastures we the flies were bad.

Mrs. Keirl is visiting h
Mr. Chas, Liddell.

Mr. Wm. Phelps sold i Mr. Rupert. Quite a number from tending the Belleville F

TRENTON Mr. and Mrs. Katin l take in the Exhibition they intend spending a weeks in and around To ing friends and relatives

The trip up Trent rivel Campbellford on Stoney thoroughly enjoyed by al returning about 6.30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. C. Vana entertaining the latters

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gord panied by the latters of husband motored to Toron in the Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worksuddenly called to the their sister-in-law on Thu ning last, she was in a ve condition, but will recove sides at Colborne. Little Miss Ethel Simps onsils removed on Monda Mrs. H. Dafoe had a pic Sunday School class of tin afternoon last week, all enj

selves to the uttermost. Our town is being dec Labor day, we do hope enjoys themselves, and no appen as did on Civic ho Capt. Clarke who has daying in the north has

Woller Fair with a booth pay, they intend to follow fairs within reach, we wi Mr. A. Chard, also took

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith

A man about 60 years ed through this part of th Thursday morning last who to have been very hungry, three good breakfasts in an hour we think, some of things were pocketed as o fast was partaken of out si veranda all to himself. ver refuse a lunch to for we might entertain

Mr. Clifford Dafoe, of alled on his parents, Mr. larvey Dafoe one evening Miss Lena Sweet, Cathar siting her sister, Mrs. leville for a few days. Mrs. Harold Baker, Fro of her mother-in-law, Mrs.

Miss Sweetman our pub icher is back with us ar to resume her duties on next, her sister who has just Normal will teach on the road at Hart's Corners.

Mr. Alfred Williams h he sick list, but is able to

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BURST INTO

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Near the mill the i and established turned out huge d beans. This and nces of the lumberhe past have disap the sawdust pile. the Otonabee, runs. ot only refuses to other landmarks of ersists in imposing blic mind on Friday m of another arch as spontaneous ry year or two it into flames and rom its vitals. This for the fire departexcitement for the neighborhood. An ind was recorded

The firemen and boys gathered on er a consultation tutes it was decided ose and attempt to ouldering fire. .

the Ottawa aviin Kingston re-Archibald Staley's one of his flights. Staley up with him This is probably

roplane has land-

Children of All Ages

Children of all ages—whether it be the latters sister Mrs. J. McCulloush of Sidney recently.

Mr. David Mallory's were in town of the ilittle one largely depends his strength and usefulness in after years. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal home medicine for children of all ages. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates or other harmful drugs and which may be given to the youngest child with perfect safety and beneficial results. Through their action

I ast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hamlin visited the latters sister Mrs. J. McCulloush of Sidney recently.

Mr. David Mallory's were in town on Tuesday last.

Mr. Earl Kerr who has been visiting at Mr. C. Vanalstines has returned to his home in Toronto.

Mrs. R. Workman's brother and sister have returned home after a weeks visit among relatives here.

The cool nights make one think will soon put in his appearance, he has been visiting some of the neighboring counties already we learn.

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The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stapley has been in a serious condition with blood poison for the past week and is still under the doctors care.

Miss Annie Stapley left this week She has been engaged as school to the color of the past week and is still under the doctors care.

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Mrs. J. ficial results. Through their action Mr. and Mrs. H. Dafoe were guests ish constipation and indigestion; recently, break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. Mothers, you can make your little ones well and

The land will plough better after Mrs. C. Dafoe, Beieville, on Monday

good many acres turned over.

The milk has fallen off over one half af the pastures were dry and the flies were bad.

Mrs. Keirl is visiting her brother,

Mr. Wm. Phelps sold his farm to

Mr. Rupert. Quite a number from here are attending the Belleville Fair.

TRENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Katin have gone to take in the Exhibition at Toronto, they intend spending an couple of weeks in and around Toronto visiting friends and relatives before requirements.

Miss Gladys Greene entertained a few of her young friends one day meek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Prest and the M. Sceney, who has just entered Belleville hospital, to train for a nurse, while hospital, to train for a nurse.

Annie will be greatly unused by the form that the most and the manufacture of the most and the most

in the Exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Workman, was suddenly called to the bedside of their sister-in-law on Thursday everafter spending a few weeks with her the village and country.

sides at Colborne. des at Colborne.

Little Miss Ethel Simpson had her Sudbury.

Sunday School class of tiny girls one Mrs. Wm, Carlisle. afternoon last week, all enjoyed them- Mrs. H. Hammond was the guest selves to the uttermost.

enjoys themselves, and no accidents out of town. happen as did on Civic holiday here. Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor have moved daying in the north has returned MacLaughlin house.

Woller Fair with a booth to make it We wish her success.

pay, they intend to follow up the Mr. and Mrs. F. Searls and little success.

Fair. sed through this part of the town on the week end.

Thursday morning last who appeared Holidays over our school is again. an hour we think, some of the good last year. veranda all to himself. But let us rain is needed.

called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. We are glad to see Mrs J. Harvey Dafoe one evening last week. Weaver able to be out again. visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Dafoe, attack of blood poison in her fee Beleville for a few days.

Mrs. Harold Baker, Front Street spent one night last week the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. Baker. Mt. Zion.

teacher is back with us again ready to resume her duties on Tuesday next, her sister who has Just rimished Normal will teach on the Wooler

Mr. Alfred Williams has been on Clarke, of King Ont.

Children of All Ages Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hamlin visite

on the bowels and stomach they ban of the former's uncle. Mr. A. Plater

town on the Wooler road. A barn owned by Mr. Lancar was struck and days.

It was and Mrs. Susan Galagher of Syracuse spent the week end visiting their sister, Mrs. A. Ruttan.

The farmers are busy drawing in wheat, barley and oats to the Judge Jones Milling Co. and loading cars at Corbyville, selling at good prices.

The land will plough better after was struck and days.

Town on the Wooler road. A barn owned by Mr. Lancar was struck and days.

Mrs. Toronto Exhibition for a tew days.

Mrs. Dan Reid of Gilmour took dingular of the Oak Hills, visited at the home of the Oak Hills, visited at the ho

GLEN. ROSS

af 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough
Master Layton Smith is visiting his
mother in Toronto.

The school children are on the
recently in honor of Miss Angle
Seener, who has just entered Belle.

Seener, who has just entered Belle.

turning.

The trin up Trent river nearly to Campbellford on Stoney Lake was thoroughly enjoyed by all, the boat truning shout \$ 30 pm.

panied by the latters cousin and exhibition Toronto.

Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Walters, of vest. Toronto, are visiting at Mrs. C.

ning last, she was in a very serious daughters in Wooler and Brighton, condition, but will recover, she re-

tonsils removed on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlisle, of Bellemrs. H. Dafoe had a picnic for her ville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

of Mrs. H. Hubel over the week end.

Our town is being decorated for Mr. and Mrs. G. Haliday return at Newburg. Labor day, we do hope everybody this week after spending a few days

Mr. A. Chard, also took in Wooler B. Winsor's.

air.

A man about 60 years of age,pas
Mr. Benson Searls, of Oak Lake,
was the guest of his daughter over

to have been very hungry, as he atermaning with a good attendance three good breakfasts in about half under the tuition of Mr. Winsor, as for the week end.

an hour we think, some of the good last year.

things were pocketed as one breakfast was partaken of out side on the but the ground is hard and much

never refuse a lunch to any man, for we might entertain angel unawares.

Mr. Clifford Dafoe, of Belleville, called on his records.

But let us rain is needed.

The Rev. Mr. Archer occupied the pulpit here on Sunday and all are glad to welcome him back after his holidays.

Miss Lena Sweet, Catharine St., is Little Louise Farrell has a slight

Miss Sweetman our public school and family spent Wednesday

Mr. Dafoe, of Sidney, was in town motored down on Saturday and spent Mr. and Mrs. T. Mills when Miss ton, Stirling.

5TH LINE OF SIDNEY

make teething easy. Mothers, you can make your little ones well and keep them well by just keeping a box of the Tablets at hand and by giving an occasional dose to the baby to keep his little bowels regular and his stomach sweet. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville.

THIRD LINE THURIOW

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We had a fine rain Monday night which was very welcome at the pastures and wells were dry.

Mrs. John Loney and her daughter, of South Ray, and Mrs. Suean Cale.

The land will plough better after

There is already quite a good
this rain. There is already quite a

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker attend
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker attend
Wille as teacher for the junior de
visited over night with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Vanderwaters, of Believille, spent a few days last week with her sister; Mrs. Donald Longwell.

Gordon, motored to Toronto and took Not a few of the farmers have their

A number off this line motored to in the Exhibition.

Corn cut and stocked and silo filling

12 O'clock Point in the form of a Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright motore picnic on Tuesday of last week and to Niagara Falls. Toronto and other points.

will soon be in operation.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their regular meeting for the month of September at the home of Mrs. Wm., Cawligle on Thursday of this week Carmel recently-Mr., and Mrs. Jack McCullough the Toronto Exhibition this

returning about 6.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanalstine are entertaining the latters sister and family from Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon accompanied by the latters cousin and bushead metapolic for take.

Mr. S. Holden, Mr. A. Pyear and Mr. P. Utman returned Saturday after spending a few days at the exhibition Toronto.

Mr. S. Holden, Mr. A. Pyear and Mr. S. Fenwick of our town, spent Sept. 1st, at Mud Lake, for duck shooting with good results.

The threshing machines are busy and all report a great yield, of har-

Chicago, have returned home after pending two weeks with relatives in

Mrs. J. Love of Windsor, is visiting Mr. Horace Dulmage is confined to Mr. Milton and Miss A. Sills and

is room suffering with summer Glad to report Mrs. Wm. Wagar improving after a short illness. Mrs. Sarah Martin is spending a

reek with her sister, Mrs. Ramsay

Capt. Clarke who has been holiaying in the north has returned
ome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, attended a school in the 7th line of Rawdon.

Woller Fair with a booth to make it

We wish her success.

home after an extended visit with
friends at Frankford and Wooler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fenwick and Miss
Bessie Fenwick and Master Edgar

Keech motored to Toronto recently, home on Saturday after spending the pay, they intend to follow up the Mr. and Mrs. F. Searls and little were Miss Bessie Ferwick attended past two weeks at Toronto and Oshhe millinary openings, Mr. and Mrs. awa. enwick are atending the Toronto We are glad to see the re-

rhibition this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong. racuse, made a flying trip to our

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as married to Floyd, son of Mr. and frs. Bartlett of Foxboro, the cere-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson of River. Vailey, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kemp of the Eighth Concession of Murray.

Mrs. William Bird spent a couple of Mr. A. Kernan has returned to the

Weddings and still weddings on the 5th Con. Sidney! Congratulaweek, they are looking for a farm to

will succeed. WEST HUNTINGDON

A number from here are attending

Miss M. Post, of Niagara Falls, i pending her holidays at her ho

home for a couple of weeks to visit their mother. A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. Alex. McInroy on Wednesday, when thir daughter.

Annie, was united in wedlock to Me Roy McGee, of Stirling. The bride appen as did on Civic holiday here. Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor have moved Capt. Clarke who has been holi- into the house known as the Wm. aying in the north has returned MacLaughlin house.

showers, as they are much needed.

the sick list, but is able to be about Mrs. Loamis and son, also Mr. and A quiet wedding took place the Mrs. Ed. Conley has returned to

WOODEN SPOIL.

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

ILLUSTRATIONS BY

right, 1910, by George H. Do

He's drunk or dreaming," mut-red Brousseau, trembling. "A few rands of rock flax, commercially

But his guilt was written on his face. The swiftness of the blow had utterly disconcerted him and made him in his senses wouldu't be?"

"I won't hear you!" cried the girl, summoning her defience to her rid.

Seigneur's expression change as if a "He should have spoken for himself. What right have you to speak for him, sent or unsent?"

Why, I thought I'd explain that, chair with his right hand, confronted Brousseau.

or false, monsieur?" he cried. "Where are my other stocks? You had a hun-dred thousand of my money. Where

"Find it!" yelled Brousseau. "Go to the devil with your money! I tried to help you out of friendship. I haven't time to work out your stock exchange accounts for you, If anybody's cheat-ed you it's the stockbroker. Go to him for it!" He started toward Madeleine.

"You don't believe these lies against may" he cried.

"You have insulted my father, but you have not answered him."

"Til pay him."

"It is true, then? It is true?"

"Yep, it's true," interposed Lafe. "It can't be anything else. Everybody knows what a rotten, swindling thief the fellow is. Ah, keep your hand down, Mr. Rosny. I'm telling you what I think of him. That's what I came here for. And if you'll excuse me for

you've done Hilary a wrong. If you don't believe me," Lafe continued doggedly, "just tell me how much you don't believe, and I'll prove it. I'll pay you for this, you and that other blackmailer!" he swore. "I'll smash your rotten concern. I'll—"

He broke off with a derisive snort and made toward the entrance. But Lafe strode past him and blocked his lam going into St. Boniface to pry into your friend's actions?"

osny's got something to say to you."

Brousseau tried to fling himself sat, but Lafe, standing like an iron antinel, completely filled the open-

sentinel, completely filled the opening.

"Monsieur Brousseau." said the Seigneur, "there are just a few words to say before you go. When Monsieur Connell came here he did not meet with encouragement. He proved his case, and you have proved it by your actions. When you were a boy I advanced you, I interested myself in you. You climbed high, and you tried to repay me by ousting me from my lands and stepping into my shoes. You sought to dishonor us through my daughter, who was wiser than I in her recognition of what you were. I who was wiser than I in her "I'll arrange it so it won't hurt your to what you were. I pride, if that's worth keeping—"

"How dare you insult me? Let him come and well. You will repay me plead!" but you have proved yourself a scom-led as well. You will repay me verything you have stolen or go to all. Good-day, monaleur."

int's all, I guess," said Lafe, and | opened the door.

Brousseau dashed through and along the corridor. Lafe followed him at an interval; but Brousseau did not wait for him. He pulled the front door open and alammed it behind him. When Lafe reached it Brousseau was already dragging his horse, already harnessed to his sleigh, out of the stables.

Lafe watched him drive away and turned back into the hall. He hesitated to return into the room, but as he atopped uncertainly in the corridor behind the entrance Madeleine came to-

ward him.
"My father thanks you, Mr. Conneil," she said, and though the tears rained down her face she smiled. "It is like the lifting of a nightmare," she "Yes, mademoiselle," said Lafe. "But it was you I wanted chiefly to see."
"You saw me. What else is there to say? Mr. Connell, if you have come here on any other mission it is hopeless. Why did you let him send you for—for that?" she continued, reading

Because he's my friend," said Lafe. ng of going away. That's why I

He sew her start, then central her

of Aschand and He Bounch Seath, of Oak Lake, which was all a setting the work and.

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That have you to say? Is it true a word of that story's true. I'm going to tell you the truth. But first I'm go ing to say what I got to say, because it's true. You haven't acted rightly toward him—no, you haven't, mam-

toward him—no, you haven', mamzelle!"

The passionate gesture, the sincerity
of his tone dominated her. She tried
to find her voice and could not; she
tried to find indignation and could not.

"We went to Ste. Marie together to
see conditions there, to see what
sort of place Simeon Duval was running. The girl was there. It was the
uight of the raid, and we helped has
away. She got home, and her father
never knew. Little Baptiste knew, and
others who'd seen her with us. They
told Brousseau, and he started those
iles about Mr. Askew, who never knew
about it—never knew anything.

"That fellow Pierre, Brousseau's
man, had his eye on the girl. You knew
the sort of work he's done along this
coast. Maybe you don't, but it's devil's
work, mamzelle, and he and Lebiane
lured Marie into a boat by means of
their decoy, Nanette Bonnat, and took
her to the island. We found there
there, and saved her, and brought the
girls back. That's all. Now you
knew. Now you understand hoy

"You love him, mamzelle," said Lafe, with patience that would not be thwarted. "I can read that in your

face. You love him, and you've done him a wrong. Well, mamzelle, yeu can't lie down under that. You can't

bear it. You've got to right it."

She burst into helpless tears. "I hoped that he would come to me," she whispered.

"Hilary Askew ain't that kind of a man," said Lafe.

"He refused to defend himself."

"He'd promised Marie to say noth-"Let me pass. I have heard you."
But Lafe stood in the way. "Tou're going to tell him it's all right," he said.

"Mamselle!"

"I shall never go to him!"

And Lafe had reached the end. His outraged justice had led him to the goal; but it was the wrong goal. He was helpless, he was beaten. He was helpless, he was beaten. He stepped aside, and she ran past him, hurrying up the stairs, whose faded carpet was held by tarnished rods that gleamed between her moving feet.

Lafe looked along the gloomy hall at the postratic in their sills. at the portraits in their gilt from

it had met such another sparte in ary.

"I guess you're wrong, all of you."

Lafe muttered. "I guess you manufactured your code and thought it was breeding and pride, and you can't help it. You got your foundations crooked. You can't help it; that's all."

And with the same dogged patience, but with an added air of hopelessness, he put on his snowshoes and plodded from the Chateau.

CHAPTER XVI. Dupont Remembers, sseau was seated in the library

noitred, recognized Captain Du Since the exposure Brousseau had urdly left his room. He sat there, aggard, crushed, planning, scheming best back that which seemed slipping nexorably from his grasp. Consumed ith furious hate of Hilary, he seemed hibited from action by the very vermence of his will.

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"He's sailing for Quebec tomorrow vening," said the captain. "I am to ake him with a schooner load of lum-

this afternoon. His horse was all in a

night, whether the hold's full of was going to Quebec immediately, it must be to lay those papers, which he had sought vainly in his desk, before the police. He saw the prison walls closing about him. And to the great hate he bore Hilary was added the lust

for liberty.

He must have the papers, Lafe Connell knew besides, but Lafe could be laughed at, once the papers were his own. His plan began to take shape. If Hilary were out of the way and the documents destroyed he could yet win Madeleine, achieve his dream of becoming Seigneur, his life am

"Dupont," he said, "you and I have not always been on good terms. You refused to break your contract with the St. Bonlface company. But I guess you see differently now,"

To be Continued

TALK OF THE TOWN AND OF THE COUNTRY

previous to the commencement of the war fack Chisnel disappeared. He left no word as to where he was going, but simply vanished. Advertisements were placed in newspapers in all the farge centres in Canada and the United States, but to no avail. His letter ed States, but to no avail. His letter states that he is now in River Inlet, B.C., engaged in the salmon fishing industry, but he gives no explanation of his long slience.

The damage of the damage done will total shout \$225.

The damage of the salmon fishing industry, but he gives no explanation of his long slience.

PROFESSION OF NUNS

THE City of Bolt were from the City of Bolt will become his headquainted. She is well qualified in a very precised way to chief had one store in the front street well qualified in a very precised way to chief had one and head to shore in the front street and the same day the Chief had one meeting as great a degree by her many splendid qualities of mind and heart for the first of them in custody. Early on Saturation of the size of the his great work, and her career and the purity of the same of the size of the his great work, and her career and the grows of James Donevan, hardware followed in thought, and prayer by many friends here.

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MAD SAFETY PINS BY THROAT

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A Woodstock mystery which had about six years ago was bership of nearly five hundred by Mrs.

The press. Should Dr. Howard accept which no doubt be giad to learn of their interest work of reconstruction which is being undertaken in that much desolated but. Rev. First additionally institutions and will contain the first of Delgrade with the work will be in connection with the work will be in connection with the work will be inconnection with the work will be inconnected with the work will be inconnected with the work will be inconnected with the sound of the connection with the work will be inconnected with the work will be inconnected with the work will be inconnected with the sound of the connection with the present charge in the present charge and the present charge and family. Together likes meets for health with the will, so the meets for health with the second of the present charge and the province of the law in the present charge and the present charge and the province of the present charge and the presen

shout a dozen speed fiends appearing in the Bowmanville Police Court during the past week, and Police Magistrate Horsey taxed each one \$10 and costs for the gratification of satisfy-

cott); Sister Mary Redempts (Alice fine was just the same as the fellow bonovan, Montreal); Sister M. Asil-who was hurrying to a picnic party.

that has been uncovered in Toronto in the past three years and has not in the past three years and has not when assistance arrived life was extinct and all efforts at resuscitation of the large munifloat plant at the letter follow felt he was in the letter felt we felt he was in t

longing to Henry Kerr, missing from Grand Trunk Railway comm His home in that town. An all day running trains there three year earch has revealed nothing more.

PAYS VISIT TO ISLANDS

of Edson Bradley at Arcadia farms near Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

he was hurrying to church, but his; Falling from the foot-board of a needay morning last.

running trains there three years ago He has made a large number of triends in Prince Albert, who will be pleased to hear of his promotion to a point on the system which is a larger or divisional point. Mrs. Watters and children are to move to Mirror as

oy, and his many friends in this util sile FOXBORO allw dere The W.M.S. held their monthly

The W.M.S. held their monthly meeting on Wednesday in the S. S. rooms of the church, with a goodly number present, a good program pering provided which was very in-

ing that desire to exceed the speed.

Chas. Lake in the loss of their house which was consumed by fire on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lake, and Mrs. Chas. Lake in the loss of their house

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We have about 50 of these Dresses in Ladies, and Misses sizes, in Black and Colored Silks, and in order to make room for new fall goods, we clear these as follows

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Obitua

H. Ross of Ross' Corne of Thurlow, died on Au his home in Greeley, Cal vious to his going to was de farmer in Th for a number of years vendor in this city. years ago and l ing and working in mi rado since. His death from dropsy and heart

about 65 years of age a He leaves a sister, McNider, of this city an ers, Alva E. Ross, of Or rade, and William boro, to mourn his loss. and mother are both dear er having died about a ye S. Rattan of Foxboro, re ter from Alva E. Ross i friends here of his dear

VANCOUNT NA COTTO Wedding

A pretty wedding was in the Church of St. Great on Wednesday o'clock, when Eleanor G est daughter of Mr. and Goodwin, Backus street, in matrimony to Mr. 7 Halpin, of the Standard dale, Alta. The cerem lowed by Nuptial High Rev. Father A. Carson a Flowers of white adorne Gothic altar and white fl sed upon the table and ridal party entered to of Lohengrin's wedding r Miss Graves presiding at The bridesmaid, Miss G win, in a navy suit with and fox scarf, and carryi of white asters, was follo oride, upon the arm of in a smart navy suit wit nd scarf and bouquet ters with talle streamer thur Goodwin acted as The bride's mother, Mrs. win, wore a navy charm with white lace trimmi black hat with osprey. other, Mrs. John H. G. in black taffeta with black er guests were Miss Cars ickville, Miss Genevie Miss Mary Heffernan and urke, of Rome, N.Y. service the "Kyrie", "San "Agnus Dei" were sung noir with Mr. Harry De in "O Salutaris" which w

A delightful wedding was partaken of at the R with Miss Graves in th guests, after which the b motored to Belleville en re West. They intend sp week end in Calgary be

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Mr. May was born in Ireland 62
years ago. He followed the occupation of plasterer and for many years lived in Belleville where he was well
ived in Belleville where he was well

Omemee this week.

Miss Pauline Huyck is attending Vincent made a wonderful improvement physically during his sojourn in Picton. known. He was a member of the Mr. J. E. Elliott, of Winnipeg, is Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beamish and in Winnipeg, and one sister, Mrs. J. Dorothy Sager. Thompson, Charlotte Street, BelleMrs. F. A. Bartlett left on Wednes Mrs. J. S. Kemp has returned to

Obituary

MISS NOLAN

She left her place of employment on last with Rev. A. E. Smart. She left her place of employment on last with Rev. A. E. Smart.

Tuesday evening apparently in her Mrs. W. T. Hinds and little dau- and some time with her nieces in Pic usual health, but during the night ghter, Eileen, are spending two ton, Mrs. B. Biddell and Mrs. John she was stricken with paralysis and weeks with friends in Belleville.

Davis; also with Mrs. S. Palmateer died at 7.30 in the morning. For Misses Mary and Margaret Gra-Her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. blown to pieces. died at 7.30 in the morning. For twenty-two years Miss Nolan was a trusted employee in A. C. Barnett's grocery store, and her untimely demise is sincerely regretted by a wide circle of friends. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 9 o'clock to St. Carthage Church.—Tweed News.

Mrs. B. Johnston, of Belleville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Ross, son of the late W. H. Ross of Ross' Corners, township of Thurlow, died on August 18th at his home in Greeley, California, Proto this week.

Misses B. Beatty, B. Laughlin and Wasser B. Beatty, B. Laughlin and was 4 farmer in Thurlow and for a funder of party Sound, have been yisiting and wire yound pla this city. He left, here fifteen years ago and has been farm, and Mrs. Joseph from droppy and heart disease and worked until time of death. He was about 65 years of age and was unmarded.

Mrs. B. Johnston, of Belleville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Carthage Church.—Tweed News.

Alex Wright.

Are Scarce Today

Are Mrs. J. H. F. Foster, of Chapman, are attending the exhibition in Toronto this week.

Mrs. B. Johnston, of Belleville, spent the explosions.

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Mrs. Salaman's Arguer E. Hutchison Nott. Wife o

er having died about a year ago. Mrs. fore returning he will visit his sister. S. Rattan of Foxboro, received a letter from Alva E. Ross notifying the friends here of his death. VALUE DE COLO TE CA CO

Wedding Bells

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Church of St. Gregory the Great on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, when Eleanor Goodwin, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. in matrimony to Mr. Thomas Leo cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halpin, of the Standard Bank, Coal-Bedal, Brighton. Rev. Father A. Carson as celebrant.
Flowers of white adorned the high
Gothic altar and white flowers were
used upon the table and pulpit. The Flowers of white adorned the high Gothic altar and white flowers were were used upon the table and pullyit. The brides mother personal district section of the starting and white flowers were were well as the content of the starting and the star rickville, / Miss Genevieve Shannon, Miss Mary Heffernan and Mr. Harold Burke, of Rome, N.Y. During the sons and Miss Marion Barnes, all of service the "Kyrie", "Sanctus," and Syracuse, N.Y., have been spending a "Agnus Dei" were sung by a full couple of weeks holidays' in Prince Choir with Mr. Harvey Devis and Miss Marion Barnes, all of the amount being one thousand dollars on the pig being fed on these glands, in order being fed on these glands.

week end in Calgary before going American Astronomical Society, Sept. was no insurance on the contents. Doyle's Drug Store.

TRAGIC DEATH Y to their home in Coaldale. The best whose in their home in Coaldale. The best who them.—Picton Times.

PIGDEN—PARM

Methodist church and was very highly esteemed by all classes. Besides
Miss Dorothy Finley, of Toronto, combe's cottage on Mary street. Dr.
spent last week with her friend, Miss and Mrs. Branscombe intend going

day for Marquette, Mich., to visit her home in Trenton after spending

Callum were Sunday guests of Mr. year. She visited at the home of and Mrs. Jas. McCombe, Bonar Law. her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Death came suddenly to Miss Bar-hara Nolan on Wednesday morning. Worth, exchanged pulpits on Sunday and Mrs. John Hills; stayed over and Mr. Haight was tamping down

about 65 years of age and was unarried.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeffrey and son, He leaves a sister, Mrs. Thomas of Rawdon, and Mrs. Haggerty and son, of Toronto, were Sunday ers, Alva E. Ross, of Orchard, Cologuests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wright boro, to mourn his loss. His father and mother are both dead, his mother having died about a year ago. Mrs. S. Rattan of Foxboro, received a let-

Mr. F. H. Kring, who has been 18c, pork at 28c, hogs, live \$19.75, looking after the business of the veal 22c dressed, lamb 24 to 25c. Says They Helped Hydro Electric Power Commission Hay sold today at \$25 per ton, balhere for some time has resigned and ed hay is quoted at \$24 to \$25 per will move to the states with his family. Mr. A. H. Lloyd is in charge of the work here now.—Tweed News.

PICTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson and are quoted at 8c. There is no mar-Goodwin, Backus street, was united Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Calnan were re-

dale, Alta. The ceremony was followed by Nuptial High Mass with family, Gananoque, are visiting

rickville, Miss Genevieve Shannon, August 19th, aged 80 years.

Mr. Kotchapaw's barn-was insured bors if Dodd's Kidney Pills do not

her brother, Mr. Raney. Mr. Bart-three weeks with relatives and lett accompanied her as far as Tor-friends in southern Prince Edward

wheat, \$2.30 to \$2.35, oats 85c, bar-MRS. ROBERT BAIRD TELLS OF The hide market remains weak,

Bad Electric Storm

ket for wool.

ce Prince Edward County Bar Burned in Tuesday Morning's

farm near Allisonville blasting out industry; it will make for efficiency; resources which go to the building a well... They had already drilled it will increase production; but it of a better social state. the dynamite when it exploded. Mr. Haight caught the full charge in the tace and was hurled some distance. Girl Describes Death was instanteous. He was

Mr. Haight was the only person nother mill at the time. He had been using a drill instead of a tamp-ing iron. This likely was the cause

Her Aching Back

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. re Lady States That She Was

Wesk and Run Down Until She Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney

Agains Del' were sung by a full couple of weeks holidays in Prince choir with Mr. Harry Doyle soloist in 'O Salutaris' which was given at Holy Communion.

A delightful wedding breakfast has taught in Brock avenue school, was partaken of at the Royal Hotel, Toronto, for twenty-one years, were which wiss Graves in the party of guests, after which the bridal party, accompanied by their young friends.

Mr. Charles Storms of Bongards had practically all his crop in his barn. The drive house, which was also burned. Mr. Storms had seven find the carnival to get back new vitality and energy of method of fixing finger-prints for identification has been laid before the Parls police service by a French doctor. Henry Becklere. He claims of the way things are done, suggest a better way or else keep still.

The midway at Belleville fair is smaller this year than last. The midway at Belleville fair is smaller this year than last. The metry-go-round and the boxing attached, was also burned. Mr. Storms had serven for the party of recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stanton, Queen Street.

Dr. Harold R. Kingston left on hundred and fifty dollars insurance on the barn but it is understood there was no insurance on the contents.

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TO Mr. Foster prohibition means a working class clear headed and the recapility for the war working to ward the recapility and hence more contented.

To Mr. Foster prohibition means a working class clear headed and the recapility and labor is going to play a big part capable of thinking out its problems. In determining the nature of the systemany to make the will not be more docile, he may be more aggressive, but he will be aggressive with a better understanding of what he wants and of the war to get it. He will be less likely to strike for minor grievances and more likely to wage hard war-fare over issues that are fundamental. We are working toward the recapility to strike for minor grievances and more likely to wage hard war-fare over issues that are fundamental. We are working toward the recapility to strike for minor grievances and more likely to wage hard war-fare over issues that are fundamental. We are working toward the recapility to strike for minor grievances and more likely to wage hard war-fare over issues that are fundamental. We are working toward the recapility to strike for minor grievances and more likely to wage hard war-fare over issues that are fundamental. We are working toward the recapility to strike for minor grievances and more likely to wage hard war-fare over issues that are fundamental. We are working toward the recapility to make the may be more aggressive, but he may be more aggressive.

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Murder of Father

declared that Ruth saw Wade stab

The little girl's statement said that her mother and father had quarrelled on Sunday morning. Sometime later in the morning the girl saw Elwood Wade in the kitchen. Her mother spoke of the quarrel and asked Wade not te go upstairs, but he hevertheless did so.

There are approximately 25,000 pure-blooded Hawaiins living on the Hawaiin islands, according to estimates. Reports for past years show decreases in the numbers.

In marked contract with the same and the same are approximately 25,000 pure-blooded Hawaiins totalled 1,009, while there were 676 births.

others ever did or ever will do."

It is Mrs. Robert Baird. a well-father came downstairs. He was Caucasian and Asiatic blood.

Improved French Method of Fixing

This method consists of rubbing meal.

into the lines and markings of the finger-tips carbonate of bismuth or ers are photographed with X-rays, shows opaque. The saft can be made to completely fill all the minute markinds and glands of the skin, even below the finger-nails, and when photographed with X-rays these pre-

EXHIET IN 15 Years

Deaths Exceed Births by Big Margin -Japanese Population Increasing

HONOLULU, T.H., Aug. 7. a swamp in Easton, where it had been The native race of Hawaii will hidden in a trunk. As Thomas H. be extinct in 75 years if the ratio of Flood, assistant superintendent of births and deaths set by the official olice, repeated the story of the figures for the fiscal year 1919-20 marder, as he said it was told him is maintained. This is indicated by nd other police officers by Wade, the report of Dr. F. E. Trotter, presi-he accused man appeared cool. He dent of the territorial board of health iled frequently and joked with the which shows that during the year the olicemen guarding him.

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In marked contrast with the evi-'In a little while I heard shoot-dence that the Hawaiins are men Haltimore, Ont. Sept. 6.—(Special)—"I can assure you that Dodd's ing," the child said. "Then the other pills helped my aching back as none man (Johnson) who was with Wade, statistics dealing with those who re-

his condition a man finds the best nedy in Parmelee's Vegetable lls, which are warranted to speedly correct the disorder. There is n tter medicine in the entire list of THE MIDWAY. etter medica.



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Two automobiles have been reported by the police for breaking the parking by-law on Saturday last.

day.

with his brother, Mr. Earle Pren- and Mrs. Benj. Ellis.

third line of Thurlow, and Mr. and Wellington, have moved on the Hi Mrs. Ritz, of the fourth line, spent ton Clapp property. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gay. Rev. Mr. Kemp intends taking a lew weeks' holidays.

CARMEL

at Gilead on Thursday last. The deepest sympathy is extended to the sorrowing friends.

Mr. Peter VanAllen has sold his ingdon during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Halliday took in the his farm to Warrener Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and families.

Stirling, spent Sunday at Mrs. W. C. for a trip. Reid's.

Homan's for a few days.

her school duties in this section. Mr. Long, Peterboro, is visiting friends in this district We are sorry to report Master

Homan on the sick list. Mr. Geo. Morman spent the weekend at Madoc. Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds and evening in Frankford

family spent Tuesday with friends Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe called on Mrs.

C. Garrison on Sunday evening.

IVANHOE

spending a week's holidays with his Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Young, of

ville, visited Mrs. Rowe on Sunday. A number from this vicinity attended the S.S. pienic at Moira Lake ville, has been engaged as teach

and Mrs. Will Benson and other re-

tend school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichol of
Bannockburn spent Sunday with

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Miss Lizzle Thrasher, who rectnly graduated from the Belleville O.B.C.,

has secured an excellent position

Mrs. D. Prest is spending a week Belleville. with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Tum-Miss Lillian Mitz visited Miss Syla

Ray on Sunday. spending a few days in Toronto. Mrs. V. Speer, of Belleville spent one day last week at the home of Mr.

John Wood. NILES' CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis spent Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Oshawa, Mrs. H. E. Wyc uesday of last week with their spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Fred Aikens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament have flinished cleaning the school-

Ross Cruickshanks, at Melville.

Harvesting is about over and those who have threshed report a Harold spent Sunday last at Bon visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick are Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Valter Prentice has returned Mr. and Mrs. R. Cruickshanks me after spending several weeks spent a day last week, guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Melzer Homans are and Mrs. Arthur Ellis are taking in taking in the Exhibition in Toronto. the exhibition at Toronto this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, of the Mr. Frank Flindle and mother

FOXBORO

Sunday school was the only service at this appointment on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and family, Mr. Will Clarke has gone West Mr. Herbert Eggleton is moving to Stirling, Mr. Will Clarke has

Homan's for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson spent a few days last week at Toronto exhibition.

Mr. Harold Stewart and Harry Kilpatrick spent Sunday at Ivanboe, Rev. Mr. Kemp made several calls on the sixth last week.

T. J. Leveque.

Mrs. Herb. Chard and of Stockdale, and Mr. Herrington, of family, of Wooler, spent a couple of days of last week with the Sharpe.

Mrs. Ed. Jordon and little son, of last week with the Sharpe. Miss Georgina Sills started teach-

Miss Georgina Sills started teaching at Chatterton on Tuesday, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellow, of Col-Miss Adams and Miss Moore in Foxboro. Miss Margery Ketcheson ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellow, of Col-Mrs. Sweetman, and brother, Mr. T. Sweetman, in town.

Mr. D. A. Vandervoort spent Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gay and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gay spent Saturday

CENTENARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Williary of the W.M.S. were "at
home" on Wednesday, Aug. 35th, 5 W., spent Friday as the
sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Williaries of Sidney and Bayside circuits. About one hundred
weep present. Mrs. Jas, Doneldson,
The rain this morning was very
much appreciated and welcomed by
all.

Miss Lify Vincent, of Crookston,
spent Saturday at Mr. Sam Douglas.
A few from here attended the
camp meeting at Ivanhoe on Sunday,
Mrs. A Finkle, President of Alkens,
were much appreciated and Mrs. Fred Jet
camp meeting at Ivanhoe on Sunday,
were ing.

Mr. A. Mitts is very busy these
days with his threshing machine.
Mr. Jos. Hollinger has disposed of
his property to Mr. Van Mitts and
has purchased the property of Mr. p.
Vannillen, of Foxboro.

Miss Kathleen Lidster spent FridMiss Kathleen Lidster spent FridA few from of Little
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Miss Rathleen Cont the Aikens Church ladies, to which Cole. ample justice was done and everyone came away feeling inspired to
do better work for the Master and
to take a greater interest in our
son Murray returned to their hom Mr. Albert Tummon returned to mission fields abroad as well as at

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tum-Winnipeg, have been visiting friends here. Mrs. M. Spafford, the latter's mothers is returning with them to

on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wager, of Camer Thompson is a graduate of Queen's University and comes highly recom-

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Kelley spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Webtend school for the coming year.

Oshawa, have returned home after J. E. Glenn's. A very severe electric storm passed over here on Tuesday morning the 31st, accompanied by a heavy down-

Miss Cora Cummings, who has been spending her holidays at home, has returned to Toronto.

DESERONTO

Mr. Ed. Leveque, of Oshawa, spen

ith her daughter, Mrs. A. E. day was ideal and a large cro

Mr. Wm. Stoddart, of Oshawa, pent Sunday at home. Mrs. Ernest Hoag, of Capreol, is

disting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clement.

SALEM

great labor problems that are confronting the people of today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams, of and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henessy at

Owing to the illness of our school

Mrs. Will Gowsell, Mrs. Jim Gowsell and two children, spent Friday
with Mrs. W. R. Prentice.

Mrs. Lou Lont, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Harry
symonds and Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. W. Kelly and family, of Little Kingston were

Mrs. Lou Lont, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. W. Kelly and family, of Madoc, were guests of Mr. and
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Mrs. E. Lowery on Sunday jast.

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FRANKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radford spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ketcheson, at Bayside.

The sympathy of the community

Our schools opened on Wednesday, wedding.

Sept. 1st. We are pleased to see our same teachers returning: Miss A.

Mr. Fox, principal of the public Mr. E. Hough. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Will Waterhouse, of whose mother, Mrs. Waterhouse, of Belleville, was buried at Roslin on M. Bell and Miss Miller, of Uxbridge. ends, who deeply regret her sud- teacher. We welcome her to our

Miss Cecil Welbourn is spending the week with friends in Toronto also attending the Exhibition.

he week end with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Herrington

Winnipeg, are visiting her mother, ing at Ivanhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cornell and Miss Ada Munn, of Belleville, i Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cornell and spending her holidays with her paradilday, visiting Mrs. Larondaeu.

er friend, Mrs. G. E. Sine.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Welbourn, he fourth of Sidney, spent Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and

ned home after spending a num

Stockdale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson on Sunday. on, has started to build Mr. David-

Mr. Geo. Pollard (Scottie), of Ot-tawa, spent a few days with his uncle, Mr. Geo. Pollard, sr.

HALLOWAY

Most of the farmers in this vicinity are doing their fall ploughing. Some have been digging their potatoes to avoid the blight.

Miss Gladys Carter, of Niagara.

Mrs. E. Lowery on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fargey, of Bloom-ield, called on Mrs. R. Townsend on he return from the Fargey-Belshaw

school, Miss Alice Windover and Miss Mr. and Mrs. T. Elliott and family

TABERNACLE

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith is spendng a few days at the Toront

Ameliasburg spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hubble. Mr. and

operators in the Bell telephone office here for about a year and now
she has tendered her resignation, expecting to go west very soon.

The excursion from Trenton held
by the Ladies' Aid of Grace Church,
passed up the canal to Percy Boom

daughter, Mrs. Joe Hubble, Mr. and
Mrs. Mack Giles accompanied them.

Mr. Frank Collins spent Sunday
at Charlie Leach's.

Little Grace Hunt has returned
home after spending a couple of
passed up the canal to Percy Boom

Haggerty is attending camp meet-

Mr. John Hunt has returned hom

Sorry to report Mr. and Mrs. ggerty is going to move near Colrne in the near future, having sold oir farm to Mr. John Reid.

STOOKIDALAD

Frankford on Sunday morning and spent the remainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. D. Corrigan.

Mrs. Cook, of Belleville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. O. Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foster, of Frankford visited at Mr. Jas. Fos- GOOD GRAIN AND STOCK FARM the 30th day of August, 1920, and

Mrs. Fred Lawrence was suddenly called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Westfall, of Trenton, who is
suffering with blood poisoning.

Miss Ethel Bush is spending the
Miss Ethel Bush is spending the
Miss Ethel Bush is Toronto.

Mrs. Thomas Sargent are

RIVER VALLEY Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heasman are

turned home after spending a number of weeks with her daughters in Belleville, Rossmore and Peterboro. The L.O.L. No. 240, of Frankford, attended service at Trinity Church on Sunday afternoon, service conducted by Rev. B. F. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sox of Bloomfield, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Belleville, Rossmore and Peterboro. Sister, Mrs. M. Lidster.

The Women's Institute was enterdanced by Mrs. B. Hatfield on Thursday afternoon of last week. A pleasant time was spent, several visitors being present. The reports of the talent money given out two months ago were brought in, about \$150. with the Steel Company of Canada, Road.

Belleville,

Mr. and Mrs. Keeler, of Toronto, were entertained at the home of Mrs. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sid-Lorne Brickman, of Victoria, on Wednesday afternoon.

All report an All report and Mrs. Is an invable time.

Mr. Elgie Moynes and Mrs. Mr. Elgie Moynes and Mrs. Malone, of Frank-day evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected at Mrs. Malone, of Frank-day evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected at Mrs. Morrow's on tend congratulations to the young Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Percy Utman has returned at members still to be added to the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected at Mrs. Mr. Percy Utman has returned at members still to be added to the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected at Mrs. Mr. Percy Utman has returned at members still to be added to the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expected the Methodist parsonage on Saturbay evening by Rev. I. Snell. We expe Mr. Elgie Moynes and Miss Mar-having been raised with several

Farmers are kept busy with tw threshing outfits in the neighbor-

Mr. Frank Irvin owns a new Max Miss Lena McIntosh, who has efore she returns to Macdonald Hall Suelph, to resume her studies there.

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gdon, about 1 1-2
oira, consisting of And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

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OBITUA W. J. J. MEAG On Tuesday, Aug. 31s

rest W. J. J. Meagher, after having spent nine nanager for Houseman the largest clothing and establishment in Michiga taken suddenly ill with change for the worse to all hope vanished. Left 1 ceased are his paren Mrs. W. H. Meagher three sisters and two l former are, Mrs. W. A. North Bay, Mrs. W. B Guelph and Mrs. W. Orillia, the brothers are G. H., of this city.

MRS. JOHN B. STII Death removed one of ford's residents on Satur person of Jane Miller, I of Mr. John B. Stillman. Mrs. Stillman had be of heart disease for se and while the end came lady who by her many exc ities won the affection friends. She is survive husband and one daughter

The death of their only at Lens in 1917 was a ha Mrs. Stillman, from which fully recovered. Her de the first break in a family there being eight surviv and two brothers: Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Innes, Se J. McDonald, Iroquois Jun Calderwood, Huntsville Johnston, Longford; Mrs. ray, of Orilla; Miss Blanchen, N. Y.; Miss Cina, To John, of Alben, N. Y., an Tonawanda, N. Y.

The funeral was held afternoon, service being

home by Rev. Wm. Limb mains being interred in M ant cemetery.—Campbel MRS. JOHN CLAI gues Waddell, widow ohn Clark, at the age o The late Mrs. Clark we

me to Canada in 1851 its who settled in Seyi In 1857 she married the clark, who passed away i 1907 Mr. and Mrs. Clark their golden wedding. is survived by three son Spokane, Wash., Wm. omestead, Seymour East Mrs. W. H. Dunk, Seym Haskill, of Detroit, and ion, Campbellford.

Deceased was a m Presbyterian Church and respected by all. The funeral was held o lto., service being conduc Rev. C. F. McIntosh, the ing interred in Mount emetery.—Campbellford

MRS. SARAH WILL The death occurred ye rnoon of Sarah Williams he late Elizah Williams a James Street, in her 79th lliams had been in ill tht years past. She wa er of the late John Moor orn in Prince Edward Co v-five years she had lived ille. She was a member Church. Surviving are Williams, of Toronto, ughters, Mrs. (Dr.) troit, and Miss Melissa at sides two brothers, Sam of Moira Street; Elisha Mo

City, and one sister, Mrs. of Bay City. MRS. CATHARINE WAT

Mrs. Catharine Waterho of the late H. K. Waterho ed into rest on Thursday Mrs. Edward Sherry, 33 H elleville. Mrs. Waterh was 69 years and seven n was born in Tyendinaga aughter of the late John She was an Anglican in re iving are four sons—Johnston Township; Will o; tour daughters-1 ole, of Shoal Lake. Carleton, of Madoc ouse and Mrs. Edm Belleville, one sister, wen, of Marmora, and John McLaren, of Fran

OBITUARY

W. J. J. MEAGHER.

On Tuesday, Aug. 31st at Grand
Rapids, Michigan, there passed into
rest W. J. J. Meagher, of Napaneafter having apont understeen years as
manager for Houseman and Jones,
the largest clothing and furnitating
establishment in Michigan. He was
taken suddenly ill with appendicting
and after underspoing an operation
which af first seemed successful, a
change for the worse tooly piace and
all hope vanished, Lest to moure, the
decased are his pirents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Meagher of Napanethree sisters and two brothers; the
former are, Mrs. W. A. Prizzell, or
One of Conspilation and Mrs. W. Skinner, of
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On Tuesday, Aug. 31st at Grand Need of "Better

homestead. Seymour East, and Geo. of Toronto, also three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Dunk, Seymour, Mrs. Haskill, of Detroit, and Miss Marion, Campbellford.

Deceased was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was highly respected by all.

The funeral was held on the 20th allow, service being conducted by the Bold relief calamities that are merely bold relief calamities that are merely remote a possibilities. If all the things Rev. C. F. McIntosh, the remains being interred in Mount Pleasant cemetery.—Campbellford Herald.

MRS. SARAH WILLIAMS

The death occurred yesterday afternoon of Sarah Williams, widow of the late Elizah Williams at her home James Street, in her 79th year. Mrs.

James Street, in her This year. Me Williams that does in 111 hearth seem in 11 hearth period in the compilation of the particular to shall year part. She was a daught for of the first In 2016 Moore are carried in the seem of the particular to the

Sidney: Edmund and Blake of Toronto; four daughters—Mrs. Winchapple, of Shoal Lake, Man; Mrs. Chapple, of Shoal Lake, Man; Mrs. Edmund Sherier, of Belleville, one sister Mrs. An Engry, of Belleville, one sister Mrs. Bowen of Marmera, and two brothers. John McLaren, of Frankford, and Mrs. Edmund Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, and John Mrs. Edmund Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, and John Mrs. Edmund Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, and John Mrs. Edmund Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, and John Mrs. Edmund Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, and John Mrs. Edmund Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, and John Mrs. Edmund Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, and John Mrs. Edmund Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, and John Mrs. Edmund Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, and John Mrs. Edmund Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, and John Mrs. Edmund Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, and John Mrs. Edmund Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, Canadian in Amemental Sheriers, John McLaren, of Frankford, Canadian in Amemental Sheriers,

mund Sherry, 33 Howard Street at 1.30 p.m., thence to Roslin Anglican French Canadian says they can beat the English raising children and it will only be a question of time till the last shrivelled up Englishman will be pushed off Canadian soil.

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James Street, in her 79th year. Mrs ditions or actions but of camou-minion Line with the Grand Trunk. Williams had been in ill health for diage or mere imagination. On the Pacific there is no such ar-

fitter by trade. His age was given as 31, height five feet, nine and a half inches, dark complexion, blue Enjoyed Themse

Owing to Low Water Conditions. \$800 American

Government Considering the Question of Securing Vessels to Operate the American guests were banquet and the drop the country of Hartings. Already almost country for the Hartings almost country for the Hartings. Already almost country for the Hartings. Already almost country for Hartings. Already almost country for the Hartings. Already a

Enjoyed Themselves yet.

Journal we copy the following account of the visit here of the Chemi-

Canadian Chemical Journal Gives Report of Welcome Here to Chemical Engineers: The Forest Supplies the Fall Cole ere to the Fall Colors

Dominion Day was a busy one for everyone Motor cars, provided by the citizens of Belleville, conveyed the visitors on an eighty mile tour of Hastings County, passing through Marmora, where the local band gave the village greatings, thence on to Deloro, the home of the Deloro Smelting and Refining Co., Ltd. Here a dinner that tasted mighty good after the motor drive was served by the Company in the local concert hall, Manager S. W. Wright,

TORONTO, Sept. 3—Before the Contario Municipal Association this morning Premier Drury again seiz
ly a considerable part of his time to the writing of papers of great benefit to his fellow engineers.

At 11.30 p.m. the "special" pulled man, aged 45 of 53 George street.

Talk of the Town And of the Country

For the purpose, it is understood,

As is well known, Lyn boasts two railway stations, that on the G.T.R. being situated at some distance from MOTOR TRUCK BURNED the village and that on the C.N.R. being at the foot of the escarpment A motor truck belonging to Wi upon which the village stands. In liam Rodbourne, Bellev bolish one of the stations. Residents chauffeur, sustained some burns. of Lyn would be much averse to the

G. H. Frith, assistant engineer, Belleville, were in Brockville Monday night and Tuesday went to Lyn to beds in front of the main building with them, and when rain threatentween raids. His was the only law ed they took her to shore and then through the length and breadth of returned to the middle of the lake. attend the conference. By some it is thought that the amalgamation of FOUND HER FATHER. the two roads will take place prior to the next change of time, scheduled

"So near, and yet so far," remark—ter back from him saying that he was The ages of the children were eight, ed one thirsty tourist, as he leaned her father. When his wife died, his six and four years, and an infant, over the bulwarks of the steamer son and daughter were put in the One other child is very ill.

The father was away from home door. Hither came to him every native who had grievence to be remidized upon the deck of a passing year of their grandmother, who moved fixed upon the deck of a passing year of their grandmother, who moved he was contemplating the vagaries of and for seventeen years me has not boat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number of gentlemen son, Arthur, has been living in Pawboat were a number red wine and even sterner drinks, gether in Woonsocket. One held his glass aloft as he drank to the health of the passengers on MAN ARRESTED ON VAGRANCY the steamer Kingston, but as one CHARGE man said, "That'll never get us any-

Figuratively speaking, the 'pass- Ohio, who was enroute for Kingston, train No. 19 near Findley station. engers put the big boat over on its was arrested at Port Hope Monday The cows belonged to Chester Cowkeel as they regarded the bibulous evening. Williams was sitting on the an, R. R. No. 1, Kingston. gentleman on the smaller and more doorstep of the Misses Millward store desirable craft. Never have the w Thousands Islands in all their gor- be unconscious. His story was that geous beauty attracted so much athe had been walking all day and had from Woodstock says:

with its liquid more desired was additionally the suffered a sunstroke. As he answer
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say for several years and fans and players bring in the same verdict of trackmen at Brockville at present BAC KON A VISIT.

PROBABLY TALLEST SUNFLOWER IN ONTARIO

What is probably the tallest sunflower reported in Ontario this season is growing in the garden of James A. Holland, Kingston. It measures 12 feet 7 inches in height and has attracted a great deal of attention. Such a growth is seldom attained and Mr. Holland's success is highly commendable. He will enter the plant in the horticultural exhibition.

COBOURG VETERAN DEAD.

James Morrison, of Cobourg, who was severely injured in a runaway accident, on August 16th, died in Cobourg Hospital Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were driving along the Front road just east of Cobourg, when their horse became frightened at a number of ponies

MAY ELIMINATE ONE LYN STA- from the Pontiac stock farm, and at Meldrum Bay lighthouse.

TION ran into the ditch. In an attempt to regain the road again, the horse ESTABLISHED CROP RECORD For the purpose, it is understood, collided with a large stone, which of arriving at some decision regard-caused both Mr. and Mrs. Morrison ing the elimination of one Lyn, station when the operation of C.N.R.
Morrison alighted on a stake and his said to have established a crop record ed soldier and resided north of Graf-

the interests of economy, it is under- fire while it was being driven to

could be successfully carried out without the location of a telegraph operator at the junction of the two college to see, says The Guelph Herroads. It is for the purpose of setroads. It is for the purpose of settiling the difficulty and also of deciding when the two lines may be
ioined up that the officials were
said to be meeting Tuesday.

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his son, Reymond, 25, both of Flint,
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Carrazana had been trying to blue
for he feared Villa and knew that the
could do little to subdue him. On
ranza's successor has hit upon the beds in front of the main building

Reading a paper, Miss Annette Ferland, of North Adams, Mass., saw an PASSENGERS WERE TANTALIZED night, and then wrote to him in ton, have lost four children in ten Woonsocket, and promptly got a let-days. Scarlet fever was the cause. dolled, his revolver available at his ar, and yet so far," remark-ter back from him saying that he was The ages of the children were eight, belt and his armed guards at the

Frank J. Williams, of Springfield,

The Mary Anne McGregor, one of the finest boats on the Great Lakes,



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ran onto the Mississauga reef coming into Blind River harbor on Saturday afternoon in broad daylight and is a complete wreck. The entire bottom of the boat was ripped and a fire er upper works and interior. Capt deorge Forrest and crew of sixteen took to their own boats and landed

NO MORE G. & W. WHISKEY

mobile. She had been on the lake had subsided, struck the boat.

TWO MILCH COWS KILLED

Two miloh cows which broke nights ago were struck and killed by

INSTALL MODERN MACHINE The publishers of The Bowman

ta this year.

WHEN FRANCISA VILLA WAS ON THE WARPATH IN MEXICO

epresentative of Canadian Press, would have dissuaded him from. If Says He is a Scoundrel, All Right, there is a streak of sense in Villa, it But a Laughing One and Has Sur- is a recognition of his own limitatived Because He has a Sense of tions. He does not want to be pre-

trains into Brockville is done over leg was broken near the hip. Mrs. by the yield of oats on his farm. Tom Steep came frequently in convolver as an argument. the G.T.R. main line, officials of both the C.N.R. and the G.T.R. were at Lyn Tuesday. Action, it is said, with regard to consolidating the two roads Brockville will follow their visit.

Tom Steep came frequently in contact the by farmers of sich soft the district that with the exception of barley, all grains are showing lays ago. Mr. Morrison was a return-visit.

Tom Steep came frequently in contact with the bandit, and his impressions of these meetings have been communicated to the New York Tribute. He says that anyone who has seen Otis Skinner in "Kismet" will will seed the control of the control seen Otis Skinner in "Kismet" will Mr. Bryan had an idea that Villa have a very fair idea of Villa. He is should be president, and when he Gooderman & Worts have distilled a scoundrel, all right, but a laughing was secretary of state his foreign one, and Mr. Steep's opinion is that policy was based on this desire. Mr. Gooderman & Worts have distilled one, and Mr. Steep's opinion is that the last whiskey to be turned out by that firm. E. D. Gooderham, the manager, stated that when the present stock is exhausted the firm will be satisfying. For example, one even-Grand Trunk lines are anxious to loss was about \$1,500. J. A. Adams, would not say what disposal will be ing before a raid, he was with Villa made of the famous distillery. The when the bandit began to laugh imabolition of the C.N.R. station and FLOWERS AT GUELPH COLLEGE will last for a year and a half or "What are you laughing at, general?" railway officials express a doubt if
the operation of C.N.R. trains from
Lyn to Brockville over the G.T.R.

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The display of asters and gladioll
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The display of asters and gladioll
at the O.A.C. flower garden south of the current to have the reporter chased out the country if ever again he dared

en of Villa living in Chihuahua bereturned to the middle of the lake. this tremendous state, and the law he in dealing with this picturesque A lightning bolt, which came from imposed was the result of his per-an almost clear sky after the storm sonal whims. He established himself in the governor's palace, a building said to be about five times as large item which said that Gustave Ferland FOUR CHILDREN DIE IN TEN as the New York city hall, and held had left Woonsocket to spend two DAYS

He had a curious method of arriving Miss Marion Shannon spent Monuld bang his fist on the table and Detroit rder the man either liberated or Mrs. John Hotts and baby spent a hot. There was no appeal, and once few days with her mother, Mrs. Jas.

Villa had a source of steady in-crative position. tention as the tiny gasoline yacht with its liquid more desired, year of the description fairly well of a more precious, than fine gold—to the thirsty.

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A Mr. Donald, of Dundas, com plained to the Brockville golice Tuest courtedus, have a clean-cut knowledge of the rules of the game, extragood eyesight, give decisions quick ly and accurately and command the game as well as the respect and confidence of the players.

We know of no umpire who has the above qualifications to a larger degree than our friend Alex. Kay of Peterboro, says The Lindsay Post. He has officiated in and about Lindsay for several years and fans and players bring in the same variate of the C. P. R. has a gang of 60 and the same variate of the same variate of the control of the players.

AUTO IN DITCH

A Mr. Donald, of Dundas, com plained to the Brockville golice Tuest the monse in which he was born, the general charge against him being that he was a sympathizer with the old Blaz regime. Villa at once pronounced a death sentence on the young man, but notified his father that if he would pay 100,000 pessos, execution would be suspended. The money was players bring in the same variate of Mrs. H. Damerell and Miss Margar-tue to Toronto the over find to Toronto the same and spent for personal or family expenses for the last they are a sympathizer with the old Blaz regime. Villa at once pronounced a death sentence on the young man, but notified his father that if he would pay 100,000 pessos, execution in 1893. flour \$4.00 a barrel. In 1897, eggs, 15 cents a dozen, eight dozen for \$1.00.

Mrs. W. T. Hinds and daughter alleen are spending two weeks with freeds in Belleville.

Mrs. H. Damerell and Miss Margar-tue with the one of was a sympathizer with the object of the person of milly expenses for the last the was a sympathizer with the object of the person of the last the was a sympathizer with the object of the person of the last the was a sympathizer with the own of not make the person of the person of the and again he caused Terrazas to pay Simon LeSage.

this blackmail, but eventually the boy was shot. Mr. Steep says that in spent over Sunday in Marmora Mr. Kay will again officiate in the Ontario Amateur Baseball Association championship games this year.

The Back Pond in Elizabethtown to liwack, B.C., are at the Campust absolutely without mercy and justice. He hates the aristocrats as boarding cars at the old roundhouse thirty-nine years ago, and has prosting pared as a ranchman. They spent desperately as Trotzky hates them, and Miss H. Hayes, of Kingston, are Ontario Amateur Baseball Association championship games this year. In Elizabethtown and are pushing pered as a ranchman. They spent a couple of days with their cousin, of them who fell into his hands.

desperately as Trotzky nates them, and Miss it nayes, or Ringston, and would cold-bloodedly shoot any visiting their cousins, Miss Verona Cassidy and Miss Lena Murphy, of

NOT CLEVER BUT FORCEFUL

Villa is not a man of great brain ville Statesman and News have re- power, and of course he is utterly MATTIS-In Rochester, Sunday, cently installed a linotype machine, without education, it being with the in which the type for their papers is greatest difficulty that he was taught Mattis, of Belleville, Ontario, to put his signature to state documents. But he has what has served Deceased is survived by his par-TO TEACH AT MEDICINE HAT

Miss Kate McDonald, Carleton

Place, has received an appointment as teacher at Earl Kitchener school,

No. 10 (IV) No. 2020. He was actuated by base, selection with an oppointment and that was by terrifying him. In debate his last resource was ust 24, 1920, Helen Genevieve Medicine Hat, Alta. She leaves this to fly into rage. He was impervious week for Medicine Hat with her twin to reason, but he was sometimes un- Funeral from Ward's Mortuary sister, Miss Jessie McDonald, who expectedly justified since by luck and Chapel, No. 1103 Main street east, has taught school there for some force of character he more than once Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. Intersucceeded in projects that wisdom ment at Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

As a representative of the Associ- brought in contact with better brains ated Press, for which institution than his own and would speedily be

for he feared Villa and knew that he

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins, of Pres tam and A. B., of town:

Villa had taken a certain course he Healy, who is very ill.

was not to be changed.

Mr. Reginald Smith has gone to

sey-Harris Company to accept a lu-

DIED August 29, 1919, Cecil Clare

aged 13 years. contact was actuated by base, sel- o'clock Monday afternoon. Inter-

ust 24, 1920, Helen Genevieve Shaw, aged 9 years.



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The Renfrew Canoe Club, of which an unusual force of character, While one brother, Reginald, and four sisters, Nora, Marjorie, Gladys and Mr. R. F. Fraser secretary-treasurer, have fully decided to hold no regations. But he has what has served him better than brain power—he has ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Mattis, one brother, Reginald, and four sisters, Nora, Marjorie, Gladys and Thelma Mattis, of Belleville. Funer-have fully decided to hold no regation of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, Maint Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, Maint Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organization of the brok it for granted at from Wards' Mortaury Chapel, North Mattis, Organi that everyone with whom he came in No. 1103 Main street east, at 3 Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles repaired, painted and upholstered.

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Corps is imperishably as The three sites in B and 3) were donated by Government. Of those fifth, at Bourlon Wood, ed to Canada by Count ville, Mayor of Bourlan of gratitude and appre Canadian Corps' gallant to all these properties ha of the High Commission As four of the sites s ance from the main hig

be built to enable ma Construction of these pettition in design re diate attention and the co mends that \$250,000 this session of Parliame that this work may be car The total estimated co nemorials is about \$1,50

Sidney Cour

tition for the design of the

principal object of which cuss the advisability of appeal against Hastings Co

The subject was introdu A. Reid, who made a numb parisons between Sidney' nt and that of othe palities in Hastings Co. e discussion the follow tion, moved by C. H. Ketc

carried unanimously. Resol "From a comparison of sessment with that of ot cipalities in the County of we, the members of the the corporation of Sidney in session assembled, beli our assessment too high authorize W. A. Reid, De to enter and request that peal be heard by a commi posed of the County Jud County of Hastings, the Hastings Co. and a judge adjoining county."

On motion of C. H. seconded by W. A. Reid, was instructed to prepare List to correspond with the Village of Frankford to porated from and after the of January, 1921. A regular meeting of the was held Aug. 23rd.

The members present w Vanderwater, Reeve; Dep. Reeve; E. Pyear, F. R. and C. H. Ketcheson, coun The minutes of the May also of the special meeting 6th were read and approve

tion of E. Pyear, seconded

A communication was Daniel Dickinson, of Toron sment and back taxes on 105 and 106, plan 534, Gardens, in Sidney Twp. Moved by C. H. Van seconded by W. A. Reid th Ketcheson and Frank V. Sp a committee to investigate

port on the foregoing .- Car Moved by E. Pyear, sec H. Ketcheson that the reev R. Mallory be a committee the tax sale of lands in ar taxes in Hastings Co. in the of Sidney Township.—Carri On motion of W. A. Reid

ed by F. R. Mallory, the accounts were ordered to Richard Pyear for sheep k injured, \$40.00; Municip account for supplies, \$1.22.

The usual grant of \$25 w. ed to be paid to Kelley, Geor turned soldier, on motion Keicheson seconded by E. P.

Eight Memorials to Canadian Valor

Some of the Sites Donated and Son Purchased by Our Government -Total Cost About \$1,500,000

carried out.

Passchendaele, Crest Farms, (3) Hill matter of equalization in union and Mrs. Z. A. Grooms, Richmond. 62, Observatory Ridge; (4) Hill 145 school section No. 23 in Sidney, on Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Spafford and Vimy; (5) Dury Cross Roads, (6) motion of W. A. Reid, seconded by Mr. W. C. Spafford and Mr. W. C. Bourlon Wood, (7) Courcelette, and C. H. Ketcheson. (8) Hospital Wood, between Caix and By-laws to levy and collect the

roic events with which the Canadian Corps is imperishably associated.

The three sites in Belgium (1, 2 and 3) were donated by the Belgian Government. Of those in France four were purchased from private owners at a total cost of \$1,500. The fifth, at Bourlon Wood, was presented to Canada by Count de Francque-ville, Mayor of Bourlon, as a token of gratifude and appreciation of the 10 o'clock a.m.

The three sites in Belgium (1, 2 on roads, to appoint a road oversees, and 1 oversees, and 1 oversees, to provide for expenditure spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Judson.

Rev. Dr. S. J. and Mrs. Shorey are spending a few days in Picton with Mr. and Miss McMullin.

On motion of W. A. Reid, second-bounded by Count de Francque-ville, Mayor of Bourlon, as a token journed, to meet again Dec. 15 at in the public school at that place.

Mrs. Alma Alkenbrack Sydenham Canadian Corps' gallant work. Titles to all these properties have been obtained and the deeds are in the office of the High Commissioner in London

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As four of the sites are at a distance from the main highway, about ville on Missionary business three miles of permanent roads must Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ralph spent Jemmett to spend a few weeks in be built to enable material to be. Sunday and Monday in Napanee. suitable access to the memorials. | Sunday with Mrs. Wm. McCann.

diate attention and the committee re- Jones. commends that \$250,000 be included! Miss Mollie Vandervoort, of Chiin the supplementary estimates at cago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter this session of Parliament in order Sine and other friends.

that this work may be carried on.

The total estimated cost of these of Montreal staff is holidaying with memorials is about \$1,500,000. The committee recommends that a competition for the design of the memorials and Mrs. Brink have joined the staff is holidaying with friends in Madoc. be open to all Canadian architects, camp colony at the river. designers, artists and sculptors.

Sidney Council

A special meeting of the Council was called on July principal object of which was to dis cuss the advisability of making an appeal against Hastings Co. equalization of Bowmanville are to join them this week.

The subject was introduced by W. Mrs. I. S. Maybee, of Williamspo parisons between Sidney's assess- Alger over the week end.

cipalities in the County of Hastings, Mr. Donald F. Bissonette, of Tor- Messrs. J. R. Dafoe, J. B. Allison, we, the members of the council of onto, is spending the week at the J. F. Roblin, M. P. Graham, W. C. the corporation of Sidney Township home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Smith and J. H. S. Derry spent a few zette. in session assembled, believing that Bissonette. our assessment too high, hereby authorize W. A. Reid, Dep. Reeve, South Carolina, left on Monday after an ideal outing.

Object to Paying an ideal outing. to enter and request that such appeal be heard by a committee comMr. and Mrs. F. Bird, Oak Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McCarthy, of To
Mr. and

On motion of C. H. Ketcheson,

tion of E. Pyear, seconded by C. H. paying his parents a visit. Ketcheson.

A communication was read from spending a few days in town. Gardens, in Sidney Twp.

Moved by C. H. Vanderwater, tives. a committee to investigate and re- New York. port on the foregoing .- Carried.

H. Ketcheson that the reeve and F. in town. R. Mallory be a committee to attend Nurse Mona Kinsella, of Phila-the tax sale of lands in arrears for delphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Donald and Mrs. A. G. Knight taxes in Hastings Co. in the interest and Mrs. T. D. Kinsella. of Sidney Township.—Carried.

On motion of W. A. Reid, second- visiting her brother and sister, Mr. Mr. Murney Pickering has bought injured, \$40.00; Municipal World of her niece, Mrs. Pumple.

turned soldier, on motion of C. H. Bywater. Keicheson seconded by E. Pyear.

Moved by W. A. Reid, seconded by sister, of Harrisville, motored to at her home

Canada will erect permanent me- by E. Pyear, that the use of the around.—Advocate. morials on eight historic battle-sites township grader and help of two at-in France and Belgium to mark the tendants for half a day's grading be exploits of the Canadian forces, if the given gratis to the Frankford Agrirecommendations of a special com-cultural Society, the Society to pay
mittee's report to Parliament are the Road Superintendent for his
Murphy, Syracuse, N.Y., spent last

The sites selected by senior officers
who fought in the battles to be commemorated are: (1) St. Julien, (2) two days' committee work each in the

La Quesnel. Each name recalls hetaxes, to appoint a Collector of taxes, roic events with which the Canadian to assess and levy a rate for school.

W. H. Nobes, Clerk. STIRLING

Miss Hume spent Tuesday in Belle hauled and to provide permanent and Mrs. Anderson, of Cannifton, spent

Construction of these roads and Miss Jane Westcott, of Napane competition in design require imme-spent the week end with Mrs. R. B.

Mrs. Everett Anderson and little daughter arrived home from Toronto

Frankfort, N.Y., are guests of their brack are taking in the teachers' asins, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bénnett. trip to Northern Ontario

guests of her sister, Mrs. C. Parker.

ment and that of other munici- Miss M. M. McMullen, of the News-palities in Hastings Co. and after Argus staff, is holidaying with

The minutes of the May session Mrs. J. Hill, of Toronto, is in town

105 and 106, plan 534. Bay View Mr. W. Grant motored to Toron- Miss Blanche Rose, of Ogdensburg,

Mrs. Knox, of Paisley, is in town trip to Montreal.

ed by F. R. Mallory, the following Roenigh and Mrs. McCullough. accounts were ordered to be paid: Mrs. Cote and children are spend- taurant. Mr. Pickering is an old Richard Pyear for sheep killed and ing a few days in Montreal, the guest Picton boy who has been away from

account for supplies, \$1.22.

The usual grant of \$25 was ordered to be paid to Kelley, George, a re
Wm. Booth and Lt.-Col. and Mrs. teacher in Picton Collegiate in place

828 passed on Aug. 5th by the County of Hastings Co. in compromise on the equalization assess.

Master Jack Tompkins has returned home after spending ten days with most of the County of Hastings, is not accepted as such or is repealed to the county of the county of Hastings, is not accepted as such or is repealed to the county of Hastings, is not accepted as such or is repealed to the county of Hastings, is not accepted as such or is repealed to the county of Hastings, is not accepted as such or is repealed to the county of Hastings and the county of Hastings are the county of Hastings and the county of Hastings are the county of Hast or quashed that the Township of home the largest bass known to be N. Thurston, Lake-on-the-Mountain Sidney continue its appeal.—Carried caught in those parts this season, be. Glenora.

Moved by F. R. Mallory, seconded ing 18 inches long and 13 inches Mrs. P. A. Reynolds, Lima. Ohio,

week with Misses Leah and Helen

Mrs. Alma Alkenbrack, Syder was the representative from Fron-tenac South on the teachers' trip to

Northern Ontario this week. Miss Ingram, of London, England. who has been the guest of Mrs. Robt. Mill, left yesterday with Mrs. D. M. Kingston.

Miss Myrtle Gilmore, of Tamworth, is spending her holidays with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Toronto, and intends attendng the Exhibition.

Mr. Robert Milligan and Mr. Johnson Cousins, of Enterprise, left on Monday of last week for Saskatoon, Sask., and Calgary, Alta.

Miss Gladys Venton, Miss Irene ogers, Mr. Harry Buck and Mr. Vernon Smith, of Kingston, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Smith, Odessa.

Mr. Harold Baker, Toronto, is pending his holidays with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker. Misses Anna and Sarah Piper, of Miss Jessie Mair and Miss Alco

Mr. Harry Sproule, of Brampton, who has been spending the past week A. Reid, who made a number of comquaintances in Napanee and vicinity, returned home on Wednesday.

days this week fishing in Otter Lake.

County of Hastings, the Sheriff of ronto, Mrs. Free and Mrs. Richard-Hastings Co. and a judge from an son, of Campbellford, attended the adjoining county."

I Lansdowne, who is at her summer cottage among the Thousand Islands.

She also renewed many other ac-

Miss Jean Leishman and Miss Mar- rency. Mr. Alex. Miron, of Orillia, is guerite Brown on Sunday,

to and spent the week end with rela- and Miss Gladys Cardwell, fo New

seconded by W. A. Reid that C. H. Mrs. Wolf left this week for a fort- and Mrs. Lighthall, Elizabeth street. flour freight rates be levelled. Ketcheson and Frank V. Spafford be night's holiday trip to Toronto and Col. and Mrs. Brown motored to Belleville where they joined Col. H. Mrs. E. Cooley and son, Mr. Ar- Wilson and party on a fishing trip Moved by E. Pyear, seconded by C. leigh, of Toronto, are visiting friends to West Macoun Lake over the week

left the first of the week on a motor

Mr. F. R. Kellogg's bakery and resthe home town for a few years.

of Miss Mora Guthrie, who resigned Mrs. E. Becker, daughter, and her her position owing to bereavement

H. Ketcheson: That if bylaw No. town and spent a week with the lat- Mr. John Johnson, Ottawa, arriv.

is the guest of her brother, Mr. A. E. Ward, West Main street.

to be abck by Christmas.

Miss Leona Hatton and Miss Tes- is going to be a politician."—Hamsie Leader, of Toronto, were the burger Fremdenblatt.

Mrs. Pinkerton returned to her home in Toronto, having spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jno. Heffer, and other friends in town. Col. W. J. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Miss Marguerite Brown, Mrs. E. Tennant and Miss Jean Leishman, motored from Walkerville last week who will let his property deteriorate to spend their vacation at Bay View is let off. Along this line the following the spend their vacation at Bay View is let off. afrm, guests of their parents, sister lowing item appears in last week's and brother.

ters, of Buffalo, have returned after ending a time with Mrs. Walter spending a time with Mrs. Walter free from worry. The poor married ginks go home to find the Assessor and Mrs. William Nelson.

Miss Laura Hughes, of Toronto.

The coat of paint on the house."

It is the old story of the mag, who, has been spending her bolders.

Tuesday for a two weeks' holiday trip visiting friends in Niagara Halls, N.Y. and Detroit, taking the boat that because a man can affect to in-

seconded by C. H. Ketcheson and ville.

seconded by C. H. Vanderwater was carried unanimously. Resolution:

"From a comparison of Sidney's of Mrs. H. Farnsworth for a few assessment with that of other municipalities in the County of Hastings,

W. Lochhead, Enterprise, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Mr. Roy A. McGill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGill, Centreville, Ont. The marriage will take place quietly on Sept. 3.

Reformer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hubbs Platt, of Wellington, announce the marriage of their daughter Lula to Roy John Klous, of Rochester, Saturday, Aug. 21, in Rochester, by the Rev. Dr. perly dismissed the marriage will take place quietly on Sept. 3. 21, in Rochester, by the Rev. Dr. perly dismissed the Mennonite appolication to appeal from the deciside at 29 Dickenson street, Rochester, after Sept. 25th.—Times and Gaupheld that province's rights to in-

American Currency

ins who were arrested a few days On motion of C. H. Ketcheson, seconded by W. A. Reid, the clerk was instructed to prepare a Voters List to correspond with the proposed Village of Frankford to be incorporated from and after the first day of January, 1921.

A regular meeting of the council was held Aug. 23rd.

The members present were C. H. Vanderwater, Reeve; W. A. Reid, Dep. Reeve; E. Pyear, F. R. Mallory and C. H. Ketcheson, councillors. The minutes of the May session

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TRENTON

Miss Rita Goodwin is visiting relatives in Picton.

Miss Marjory Harrison, Cressy, is asked about the matter, refused to his year trouble between Manitoba's spending a few days the guest of either confirm or deny the complaint government and the Mennonites. The minutes of the May session also of the special meeting held July of the special meeting held and the special meeting held and the special meeting held and the sp

Miss Ruth Hyatt, of East Lake, Montreal architects have arrived in they were assured freedom in the ex-Daniel Dickinson, of Toronto re assessment and back taxes on lots 104, end in Toronto with relatives.

Miss Mary Nicolson spent the week was over Sunday the guest of her London and are working on the plans ercise of their own peculiar national for the new 10-story hotel.

One of Toronto re assessment and back taxes on lots 104, end in Toronto with relatives.

York, were last week guests of Col. Government asked that wheat and tation, although in reality but com-

Canada welcomes desirable settlers on her superabundance of untilled

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OTHER EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

THE TEST FOR A POLITICIAN.

Mrs. Eva V. Cutter, of Boston, is determine the field in which his son visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. would eventually seek his fortune, W. W. McCaw, Mary street.

Mrs. R. B. Owens, Syracuse, is the and a banknote on the table and then guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colden, hid behind the door, waiting for his storing by way of Montreal. heir to enter. He felt that if the Mr. N. Katz, the junk man, left boy chose the Bible he would become this week for Russia to bring his a minister; if the money, a banker family to Picton. Mr. Katz expects if the whiskey, a brewer. Finally Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Spafford and Mr. W. C. Spafford and Mr. W. C. Spafford motored from Toronto and have been visiting at Mr. J. M. Spafford's.

Mrs. H. Scott and Miss Scott, of Montreal, have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Herb. Hyatt and Mr. Taylor, of Detroit, are visiting friends in the boy came in whistling and with both hands in his pockets. At the sight of the three symbols of future prosperity he interrupted his solo and made a vigorous use of his hands:

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Mr. Herb. Hyatt and Mr. Taylor, of Detroit, are visiting friends in partook generously of the whiskey. Detroit, are visiting friends in and walked away. "Ah," said the surprised but elated father, "my so

UNFAIR TAXATION

Attention is again drawn to the proves his property, and thereby the town in which he lives, is compelle

at Nelson, of Beaver Meadow, Mrs. has called and soaked them heavier Hubert Nelson, McDonald's Island, taxes than usual on account of a

Miss Laura Hughes, of Toronto, who has been spending her holidays in Picton and Enterprise, returned home on Wednesday last. Miss Lucile Rose accompanied her back to the city where she will spend a few weeks visiting friends and attendand explained what he had just been and the E-hibition. ing the Exhibition.

Miss Ada Brooks, of the G. E.
Fraser store, and Miss Helen G. Walters of the Gazette staff, left on ters of the Gazette staff, left on red and they only fined me \$2 and

through Lake Erie.

Mr. George Taylor, of Bulyea.
Sask., has been spending some days visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davison.
Bay View farm, and renewing old acquaintances, having spent three years overseas. It is sixteen years since Mr. Taylor viked Prince Edward

sist on conformity in the School Attendance Act of 1916. These Men onites have settled in thousands in Manitoba, and other western prov-inces, and while a desirable class of ttlers, as European foreigners go, om a point of industry, still they WINDSOR, Sept. 2 .- Two Ameri- wish to retain their nationality and anguage, and reject public school attendance by their children, as in

in the way of language or education A deputation to the Dominion Ostensibly they accepted the inviparatively few left for the States, now very welcome unless willing to

> adjusting themselves to our condi-citizenship of the land of its adop- Orville Ellis has been arrested in tions, Canada should deport them to tion.

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subscribe unreservedly to the laws ing experience that far too many of spare of desirable immigrants, withof the State which allows of their them, even unto the third and fourth out catering to Mennonites or any generation, were at the beck and other race, who evidently wish to call of their Fatherland. Above all maintain their nationalities, even unthings Canada must maintain and to succeeding generations, while land, but no matter how industrious, foster her statehood, and if alien thriving and property-acquiring a immigration is to be welcome with race of people may be, unless they in our gates it should be of such a give promise of loyal Canadian citi- character as will eventually fose its zenship, subscribing to her laws and cast-off national identity in loyal.

Our subscribing to her laws and cast-off national identity in loyal.

whence they came. The Germans And surely from France and Brit-make both industrious and thrifty ain, who gave this glorious country settlers, but both Canada and the its first ploneers of the world-respect.

The Ontario Association of Archi-

Thamesville in connection with a

States, in the late war, sustained a ed nation into which Canadians have tects will open their 35th annual conrude awakening to the embarrass- developed, there are enough and to vention in London on Monday.

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UNITED STATES AND JAPAN

Relations between the United States and Japan might cause the League of Nations some uneasiness if that infant organism were at all sensitive about the situation in the Far East. Japan's occupation of the northern half of the Island of Saghalien and her desire to set up pan for an explanation of her intentions in the haps there was a foolish disposition to conc

ing night and day to make herself mistress of chocolates, wit and beauty than to snatch crumb ing night and day to make herself mistress of Asia. It is pointed out that Japan now occupies Shantung, Korea and most of Manchuria, ent dispensation alone are eager to declare that that she is now working to take over eastern Si-beria and may soon be in a position to dominberia and may soon be in a position to dominate China, and convert the new republic and in his high-wheeled motor. The more you have ancient friend of the U. S. into a replica of the more you get, but also the more you want. Austria. "If her plans suffer no check," says the Greensboro (N.C.) News, the empire of Japan will soon be ready to try conclusions with the western world. We do not believe that a fight with Japan is inevitable. But we do believe that if we are to avoid a fight with Japan. We think we want to be happy in life, but the more you get, but also the more you want, and as Chaucer says, "hoard hath hate and climbing tickelness." Happy indeed are the contented, and the poor are often more often so. It is the more you get, but also the more you want, and as Chaucer says, "hoard hath hate and climbing tickelness." Happy indeed are the contented, and the poor are often more often so. It is the more you get, but also the more you want, and as Chaucer says, "hoard hath hate and climbing tickelness." Happy indeed are the contented, and the poor are often more often so. It is the more you get, but also the more you want, and as Chaucer says, "hoard hath hate and climbing tickelness." Happy indeed are the contented, and the poor are often more often so. It is the more you get, but also the more you want, and as Chaucer says, "hoard hath hate and climbing tickelness." Happy indeed are the contented, and the poor are often more often so. It is the more you get, but also the more you want, and as Chaucer says, "hoard hath hate and climbing tickelness." Happy indeed are the content of the week-that if we are to avoid a fight with Japan.

We think we want to be happy in life, but

minished sales in this quarter, coupled with the slump in the American silk market, have brought the business interests of the country face to face with a critical situation.

Wages in the new industries are falling and unemployment is becoming alarmingly wide spread, while living costs, which mounted durspread, while living costs, which mounted durspread at sometimes for tolling to the property of the farmers in thought, power or ethical conduct.

Misse Leona and James a ing the war, remain very high. "Electoral reforms are demanded and a very considerable body of public opinion has been developed which they are developing power and will, affection to Chatham, N.B. is driving in a direction which meances the and wisdom in the process of accumulation, not

the southern half was given her by the Portsmouth Treaty of 1906—as a reprisal for the it. Power, wisdom, art and affection, the grand 'massacre' of a Japanese garrison and some civilians at Nikolaievsk on the mainland by Bolshevists and Partizans. A Japanese paper, the Osaka Maimichi, says it is irrational to use the word massacre in so far as the Japanese garrison is concerned, and says the Japanese military authorities should not be absolved from responsibility in that they knew the danger men-acing the small garrison and took no meas. The village master taught his little school;

"It seems that the Government is trying I knew him well, and every truant knew; people by making much of the term 'massacre.' The day's disasters in his morning face; We should clearly distinguish between massacre Full well they laughed, with counterfeited gle and defeat and make the responsibility of the au. At all his jokes, for many a joke had he: thorities clear."

ernment, accuse Americans in the Far East of Yet he was kind, or if severe in aught, carrying on propaganda with the intention of The love he bore to learning was in fault; causing internal strife in the land of the Ris- The village all declared how much he knew; ing Sun. Says the Tokyo Yorodzu:

By these means they have caused disturbances And e'en the story ran that he could guage. in China, and instigated Koreans, and have en- In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill, abled the revolutionary movement in Mexico to For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still; succeed. Will the Japanese fall into the trap? While words of learned length and thundering It is true that militarists should be attacked, but sound this is no reason why we should tolerate the Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around, barbarities of the Bolshevists and the partizans. And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, given by the local choir. Unlike China and Mexico, Japan will not sub- That one small head could carry all he knew. mit to the interference of America. However -From "The Deserted Village" by Oliver serious domestic problems may be the Japanese Goldsmith.

I'HE WEEKLY UNTAKIO, I can at any moment combine to tackle external questions. Remedial steps regarding the Nik-THE DAIL ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario note that the American activities are part of the Building, Front St., Belleville Ontario.

plan for the realization of the amoltion to ane nex Asia."

The Brooklyn Eagle thinks "Japanese aggression will bring on a war if it goes on unchecked," and the Chicago Tribune says a combination of events will agive us a war in the end \$3.00 —and it will be a good one." The Tribune

"The United States did not protest when Potic and land decided to take more territory than it had been given. We did not protest when the Baltic ports were taken away from Russia. We do not protest that we do not understand what is going on in the Crimea.

"We do not say anything about the French Syria, or the Greeks in Thrace, or the Brish in Mesopotamia. It is when the Japanese steps over the threshold in any natural direc tion that the United States enters its protest

THE ENDS OF LIVING

The remark is often made, to console pover ty or failure, that, after all, so-and-so with his buffer states in eastern Siberia against the Bolshevists are subjects of much comment in the U. S. Press. The U. S. government has asked Japan for an explanation of her intentions in the Far East and in this she has been joined by a haps there was a roomsh disposition to that for the present it was happier to sit right in number of other nations, including China.

Some American papers say Japan is work
that for the present it was happier to sit right in at the table of turkey, champagne, strawberries

control exercised over the country by the class-whether they shall earn gratitude and rewards. Japan seized the northern half of Saghalien or whether the children will spend wisely or not, though of course, incidentally, the children

THE SCHOOLMASTER

ures to relieve it. This paper adds: A man severe he was, and stern to view: to appeal to the vindictive sentiments of the Well had the boding tremblers learned to trace Full well the busy whisper, circling 'round. Some Japanese papers, supporting the Gov- Conveyed the dismal tidings when he frowned; Twas certain he could write, and cypher too; "Americans are wont to adopt such tactics. Lands he could measure, terms and tides presage

FOR FIVE YEARS



MR. JOHN E. GUILDERSON P. O. Box 128, Parraboro, N. S. "I suffered with Rheumatism for five

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Wellman's Methodist Church has been in a celebrating mood during the past week. That, however, is quite natural when it is remembered that this church has been established for fifty years. For nearly four months the congregation have worshipped in the Orange Hall, while shipped in the Church has been beautifully described as the church has been beautifully described and renovated and renovat orated and renovated. A new organ ley.

Aracefully adorns the choir loft. Accordingly, Sunday Aug. 29th was re
tordingly, Sunday Aug. 29th was recordingly, Sunday Aug. 29th was reopening day and anniversary day
when the Rev. Jno. A. Connell, of
Oakwood, Ont., who was the pastor
here six years ago, preached to large
congregations morning and evening.
His sermons were timely, forceful
His sermons were timely, forceful
and W Anderson's on Friday.

Who is the guest of her sister, Miss
ed back.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETS

The State of Nebraska Supreme
Court decision that a doctor who told
a professional secret was not guilty
from the outside.—Winnipeg Free

about 400 people enjoyed the good things of which the ladies of Wellman's have long-since been famous.

After this a program was given in the church, Rev. Mr. Batstone being chairman. Addresses were given by Revs. J. A. Connell and W. P. Woodser, B.A., Marmora, readings by Miss E. Cranston, Miss Clara Snarr and Mr. J. Lucas, of Toronto.

The musical part of the program was given by the Stirling Methodist choir.

Mrs. MacDonald, of Point Anne, spent the week end with Mr, and Mrs. and Mr. Andrews end with Mr, and Mrs. French.

Miss B. Welbanks has returned to Picton after spending a pleasant week with Mrs. Reuben Vance.

Mrs. Woodall and daughter have returned to Montreal after spending a month holidaying in Melville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall and children, of Kalamazoe, Michigan, motored to Melville last week, visiting friends in Detroit and other cities en route.

nded holiday visiting friends at ternoon.

Ictoria B.C. and other places along Mrs. Clara Morris, of Ithaca, New fotton are delightful to know that H. Anderson on Friday.

The abandoned homes in the country and the deserted farms must be country and the men and women

it on Saturday last.

he crops, and allowing no bull in Mr. and Mrs. R. Vance and Mr. harvesting operations. Threshing Clifford Ca machines are at work and spring Saturday. grain is turning out well but more rain is needed for the late crops of orn and buckwheat.

MELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and haby son, of Mount Pleasant, visited Are Hel her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen.

fight with Japan is inevitable. But we do be fleve that if we are to avoid a fight with Japan was a state of the same and the season of the first pane we must take sensible plans against it and that you have must do likewise."

On the other-hand the Seatife Times angests that the Japanese government, confronts of with serious internal difficulties, its using American relations has a "stalking horse to divert many popular attention from other matters that mence ace the shallify of the state and perhaps ace ace the shallify of the state and perhaps ace. The fact is that Nippon is all but isolated at time when it confronts the most serious problems of its modern history. It is trembling on the verge of a great decision and does not at time when it confronts the most serious on the verge of a great decision and does not relatively shall be a very some of the confronts of the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the verge of a great decision and does not the v

The many friends of Mr. Robt. county, was the guest of Mrs. W. York, who is visiting relatives in the

ver Sunday with Melville friends, fact, they would be of no avail were Major and Mrs. Medd, of Peter- the country folks to cease their daily The harvest season in this locality has been a busy one, the hot, dry

lifford Carley were in Picton on

The Old Arctic Trails

Mr. Lancelot Davern, who is trav- within 350 miles of the pole and la- facturers should now turn their atgree, at that time the farthest north required? ever reached by man. There he turn-

His sermons were timely, forceful and uplifting. Special music was and W. Anderson's on Friday.

But the celebration did not stop when the Sunday was over, On Mon-day evening, Aug. 30th, a jubilee din of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson on the contagion, decided that it was his tracting widespread interest. A man afflicted with a communicable disease and living in a hotel consulted a physician, who, uneasy over the grave possibility of contagion, decided that it was his tracting widespread interest. A man afflicted with a communicable disease and living in a hotel consulted a physician, who, uneasy over the grave possibility of contagion, decided that it was his tracting widespread interest. A man afflicted with a communicable disease and living in a hotel consulted a physician, who, uneasy over the grave possibility of contagion, decided that it was his ner was given in the hall at which Friday. contagion, decided that it was his He was 68 years old.

on Tuesday evening the celebra- Mr. and Mrs. Hall wehe the guests be bound by law to make known to On Tuesday evening the celebration was continued in the form of a social and an impromptu program which made a fitting ending of the 50th anniversary of Wellman's Methodist Church. The proceeds of Mrs. F. S. Anderson is entertain-ting Mrs. F. S. Anderson is entertain-ting Mrs. Perhaps, under the extension of the system of state inspecthe dinner and social amounted to ing her sisters, the Misses Griffin, and Miss E. Peppin, of Belleville, at the dinner and family, her beautiful summer cottage at which is now making rapid progress, go, have returned home after Consecon Lake.

the time will come when there will ding a week with his father here

Mrs. (Dr.) Wright, Trenton, was be no such obnoxious things as dis-Mrs. (Dr.) Wright, Trenton, was be no such obnoxious things as distance who cases on Sunday, 22nd on the Rawlon circuit and was greeted with arge congregations, anxious to hear former Wellman boy, who is making good in the work of his calling Mrs. Albert Davern.

Mrs. (Dr.) Wright, Trenton, was be no such obnoxious things as distance who cases threatening the health of innocent persons. In the meantime the course of the Nebraska doctor, however it may be criticized, will be more generally approved by the larger number who believe it is the best end of the service of the service of the Nebraska doctor, however it may be criticized, will be more generally approved by the larger number who believe it is the best end. mrs. Albert Davern.

Mrs. F. Rixon with lady friends to tell the facts, when telling the motored into Wellington Friday af-Brockville Recorder and Times.

IT HAS TO COME

ant accident to enable him to respent last week with her mother, be populated by the men and women who now lend to the cities the false Mr. A. Rogers, of Frankford, spent pride of being a metropolis, when in mal.—Bay City Times-Tribune.

FARMERS, LABOR AND THE TAR-

The Canadian Reconstruction Asmate relationship with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, is busily engaged in pointing out to the Labor

holiday with the latter's mother, Mrs. T. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Currie are here at Mr. J. McDonald's after their trip to Chatham, N.B.

Mrs. W. Allore is at Toronto General Hospital where she underwent and song writer, and Jules Brazil, planist, gave one of their humorous for good reports.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moon, who died in Toronto Sunday, was brought to Trenton and Sunday, was brought to Trenton and Mrs. Gummer, of Norham Mr. and Mrs. Gummer, of Norham Mr. and Mrs. Gummer, of Norham Art, and Mrs. Gummer, of Norham Art, and Mrs. Gummer, of Norham Art, and Mrs. Alden Morden, of Wel.

Mrs. W. Allore is at Toronto General Hospital where she underwent talmers, Mr. Will J. White, comedian, and song writer, and Jules Brazil, planist, gave one of their humorous programs. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. The lafant son of Mr. and Mrs. Burled this afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gunmer, of Norham are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Morden, of Weilington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith left to day for Toronto to attend the exhibition.

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Mrs. Albert Davern has received the slick and the exhibition.

Mrs. Rufus Howe, of Regina, who recently underwent a crifical orday to Kingston where the latter expects to undergo an operation for the removal of tonsils.

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Within the last four

verage spirits; today anks as one of the lar rial concerns in Canada, of some sixty buildings dern construction, cov bree acres of land. Th is located on the Grand T way System three miles Belleville, Ontario, and is even private sidings. In the early days of world war, the maximum power of this plant was dr the production of al nunition purposes. It found that the capacity illery was totally inadequa the ever increasing deman several powder plants. ectifying columns and stornstalled and erected, and orked at full capacity ight in order to continu ivery of a steady stream so essential in the produc owder. In 1916 the which had previously ma d from grain) was equippe se of molasses in its proiolasses was brought from New York, thence by tank the distillery. In additio ank barges were secure via the Hudson River, 1 tate Barge Canal to Osweg across Lake Ontario to The alcohol was also deliv the powder plants in tank t was no uncommon sight forty to fifty tank cars move ut of Corbyville in a single In 1918, a new compar lian Industrial Alcohol Limited, was formed, which pany purchased the distilled has since carried on the ture of munition and indust

At the close of the war th pany was supplying the en quirements of the British an States Governments Munition in Canada. In addition large ties of alcohol were ship France for war purposes. With the signing of the a me a cancellation of all w illing operations. During t wing few months the Comp arged its storage capacity aterials by building a new

crete grain elevator.

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TRENGTHENED POLICE In order to give more a rotection to freight in trans-senerally to attend to the in of the company, the Grand Railway is understood to have advisement a 'material stre ng of its police force on the ine between Montreal and ' Under the plan, Brockville the headquarters of five ext stables, making a total of se

placed at Brockville. The addition of these men allroad police force will ensu every carload of whiskey or which passes over the road wi full protection, each car be sonally accompanied by an or The road has sustained som ses through theft, particul uor shipments and is taki eans of safeguarding its in ne heavy loss suffered ne luring the summer was of 71 of whiskey, which were stole car in transit, the goods sto ng valued in excess of \$2,2 possible that the extra men aken on only for the winter n

TEANS LARGE SUM.

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MOST MODERN INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL PLANT IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

(From the Canadian Chemical Journal)

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of a bank. Cann is about 20 years of age, and claims to be a naval cadet.

On Monday evening Detective Strohm of Toronto, accompanied by Mr. McKay, came down and took the car back to Toronto. Cann went along also, handcuffed to the side of the car. He evidently expected a DUCK SMOOTING STARTED SEPT with a handsome club bag and ten her defection to a younger man, to

and the the denaturant was samples of alcoholic products suitable for various industrial purposes in the Industrial Chemical Section materials by building a new modern hundreds of purchasers and users of numbers, one set beiny lost and the other to having their lights out while standing a new modern hundreds of purchasers and users of numbers, one set beiny lost and the other to having their lights out while standing a new modern hundreds of purchasers and users of numbers, one set beiny lost and the other to having their lights out while standing at night.

Talk of the Town

Talk of the Country

Talk of the Industrial purposes the being to the Indicate the Friday evening, a tender of the National Exhibition.

The Industrial Chemical Section to the Industrial Chemical

quarters of the G. T. R., it has been announced by the officials of the Canadian Brotherhood of Shop Trades and Carmen that an agreement has been reached with the Canadian Railway Association where by the scale of wages awarded in the scale of the G. T. R., it has been seed the scale of the G. T. R., it has been seed the scale of the G. T. R., it has been seed the scale of the G. T. R., it has been seed the scale of the G. T. R., it has been seed the scale of the G. T. R., it has been seed the scale of the G. T. R., it has been seed the scale of the G. T. R., it has been seed the scale of the G. T. R., it has been seed the scale of the G. T. R., it has been seed the scale of the G. T. R., it has been seed the scale of the G. Chicago, and his wife lost their chicago, and hi

liquor shipments and is taking this means of safeguarding its interests. One heavy loss suffered near here during the summer was of 75 cases of whiskey, which were stolen from a car in transit, the goods stolen being valued in excess of \$2,200. It is possible that the extra men will be signed in the summer was of of Cobourg. received a telegram aged 18, at Ste. Lucie, Que., for the winter months.

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But the truth is that he lost it to C. N. R. employ this week.

Clare Mallay and Arthur Armitage arrived home form their canoe opinion. Once, when he was Major on Saturday. The suit cases were on hand as a result of the seizures on hand as a result of the seizures of liquor made by the police from the chief located the car in seven-passen.

School, he was in the habit of lunchfront of the Armouries, just as the GUNS FOR RENPREW young man who stole it had returned

had with him when arrested his naval uniform and tennis outfit. Mr. Duck shooting at Rice Lake start- A PETRIFIED FISH

of liquor made by the police from ing at a restaurant patronized by oftime to time. The cases were sold ficers at the corner of Champ de the Old Continental National Bank, by William Murray, auctioneer.

Mars. But it was not only for the Chicago, and his wife lost their

of the car. He evidently expected a DUCK SHOOTING STARTED SEPT. with a handsome club bag and ten her affection to a younger man, to pleasant time on his outing, as he FIRST whom the Major was teaching the last of war. art of war.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1920.

GLAD RAGS

If present tendencies continue it may soon become good business to sell our clothes to

who justified the big profits on the ground that necessity. ernment at Ottawa.

DECENTRALIZATION OF THE LAW

of Chancery. Sir Oliver Mowat regarded it as an anomaly that there should be the courts of common law and equity. These should be fused into one court of justice, and he passed an act accordingly.

Prior to that time there were common law lawyers, equity or chancery lawyers and criminal lawyers. The fusion of the courts largely, if not entirely abolished the distinction. There were in the chancery courts and in the common law courts judges who had been trained and fitted by experience for the positions they occupied but by the fusion of law and equity every judge was liable to try every case, civil or criminal, that came before him. Chancery judges who never had anything to do with criminal law or jury cases, were trying both. Common law judges, to whom equity was an unknown book, were trying chancery cases. It is very questionable if more harm than good was not the result. One strong, if not conclusive consideration, is that while other professions and businesses were fast specializing, particularly medicine, lawyers, as the need to specialize was becoming more necessary, were finding the door closed against it. This applied to judges also. Both judges and lawyers were required to be all round lawyers. That is the big point, but connected with this fusion came increased powers in high court cases to county judges, who were created local judges of the high court. This largely abolished the agency work in Toronto.

What is now proposed is further decentralization of the supreme court. It would be a mistake. There is a great deal of good to be derived from having the supreme court judges together. Each will benefit the rest. There will be an atmosphere of law that would be lost if decentralized. The increased powers given some years ago to countyjudges was a large measure of decentralization, and what is left in Toronto is required to keep up the high standard

of administration of justice in the province.

We are not dealing in any way with the suggestions made for reforms in magistrates' courts, but solely with reference to the proposed further decentralization of the supreme

In the construction of new permanent pavenents, there are many corners at street interctions where the curve of the concrete curb dents. The danger involved in sharp curves has been discovered in Toronto and elsewhere, where paving is an old problem. At Toronto they

Three months ago, before the pres- In a pamphlet issued by the Hisleade the same mistake in early construction idential candidates were named, the torical Research Society from Miland before motor traffic became a serious fac-tor. They are now reducing the curves at the corners at considerable expense. The easiest ten in the stars that Democratic luck ly few votes in critical states. In time to do this work of cutting off the sharp would not stay with the party a 1884, in New York State, a change corners is when the curbs are being first built, third term running. In 1912 this of 575 popular votes from Cleveland

The Grand Trunk, in the construction of its split in the other party, but it was the rag-picker, for, according to the National new track along Pinnacle street, has given us a tory; it had only a plurality of the Sheep and Wool Bureau of the United States, a job of superb quality, with rails, ties and fill-popular vote. In the election to the price of rags to be reworked into cloth in- ing all of the highest grade. The company has lowing, the world war was at its ebb. the price of rags to be reworked into cloth ining all of the highest grade. The company has
creased from 300 to 1200 per cent. between
June, 1914, and December, 1919. This might
suggest that the rag-picker is in a category by suggest that the rag-picker is in a category by himself as a profiteer, but the Bureau states that this advance has been caused by the increased cost of wool substitutes in cloth sold as placed on edge on the inside of the new rails to ethical necessity of its going into electoral vote of that state, etc. all-wool—a term understood by the public to form a "lip" or groove for the flanges of the war on another continent. A fair California, in 1916, had voted for a all-wool—a term understood by the public to the public to the mean new wool.

The sheep raisers bureau claims that the the tire of a buggy or light wagon wheel would textile manufacturers prefer wool substitutes readily drop in it and when once in the extrication of the extricat because they can make more money, and that last year they only gave the public of the U. S. and allowance of three pounds of new wool per capita, though it is estimated that the need is 12 pounds per capita. There is a bill now means is available to fill in this groove to a party to once in the extrication when once in the extrication would be a most difficult problem, as the last year they only gave the public of the U. S. sides of the groove are perpendicular. The dan was not nominated by the Republican party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had contained by the Senatorial election as it the party decreed that he who had contained by the Senatorial election as it the party decreed that he who had contained by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had contained by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had contained by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had contained by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had contained by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had contained by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had contained by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had contained by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had contained by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had contained by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he who had contained by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he was not nominated by the Republicant party. The unwritten law of the party decreed that he was not nominated by the Republicant party. The unwritten law pending before Congress which would compel cloth manufacturers to stamp the amount of new wool in their goods, but Congress is in no hurry to adopt it.

Possibly the Canadian textile manufacturer

There is a bill now means is available to fill in this groove to a cloth manufacturer to stamp the amount of the plan should be amended by the entire removal of the old rails, as this protective "lip" does not appear to be a prime pending before Congress which would compel to the plan should cool his have been otherwise.

In advance there is no key state least another four years. He was the considerable depth with asphalt or similar maleast another four years. He was the least another four years before should cool his have been otherwise.

In advance there is no key state in a presidential election. Any one the rank and file, was given opportant to be so, and a three electoral state is as liable to tunity to re-clothe him with power to change results as the Empire State.

he was not in business for his health was also As the railway company had been doing its been made and the two opposing the party which carries New York not in business for the health of the public, for part of the work so effectively and conscientious-larations, concensus of opinion, within this country certainly clothing without a sufficient quantity of wool is not good for the ing suggestions or criticisms. We were of the 1920 is not lost, is not won. The but any one of these minor state health. The ladies may wear silk stockings made out of spruce pulp, but papier mache struction would have been that pursued by Oshclothes such as they are said to have in Germany awa. Here the rails were laid on concrete ties nothing.

The party in power has to face the are not likely to become popular here, consid- and concrete was used to fill in the space be- aftermath of war, war taxation is still the Deering the high price of paper, nevertheless we tween the rails and at the sides, and thus effective. Blunde seem to be well represented by substitutes. We affording, a hard, smooth surface, with a to be charged up against the admineven have a substitute for representative gov- groove at the inside of the rails so slight still at war with the chief enemies. Would not over the candidate in the as to be almost unnoticeable and offering no ob- Senate and executive are in a deadtruction or danger to wheeled traffic of any lock that cannot be broken impossible to use concrete for a surface dress-ing because of the lack of bonding quality be-tween concrete and wood. Under the circum-years ago, even, it was not elabor-The question of the decentralization of the law courts is again under consideration. It is very doubtful if any of the changes or supposed terial at hand. However, details of construction can be changed or remedied as experience the past fifty weers have in realization of the concrete and wood. Under the circum-years ago, even, it was not emporate the proposed paving surface of asphalated and was barely understood. The writings of the fathers that adorned the old copybooks were to be set at naught, presumably, through the economic urge of an international than the past fifty weers have in realization of the concrete and wood. Under the circum-years ago, even, it was not emporate the proposed paving surface of asphalated and was barely understood. The writings of the fathers that adorned the old copybooks were to be set at naught, presumably, through the economic urge of an international than the proposed paving surface of asphalated and was barely understood. The writings of the fathers that adorned the old copybooks were to be set at naught, presumably, through the economic urge of an international than the proposed paving surface of asphalated and was barely understood. The writings of the fathers that adorned the old copybooks were to be set at naught, presumably, through the economic urge of an international than the proposed paving surface of asphalated and was barely understood. the past fifty years have in reality aided the ad-teaches. The main object has been accomplish-state to save the world from bank Fifty years ago the superior courts were the Queen's Bench and Common Pleas and the Court of Chancery. Sir Oliver Mower that the court of Chancery Sir Oliver Mower that the court of the street and providing for a broad symmetrical thoroughfare.

RELIGION AND FRIENDSHIP

"What's his religion?" quick, says I As we observed him walkin' by, An' slow says Ezra Brown to me; "I've no idea jest what it be. I've never ast him where he goes On Sunday's for his soul's repose, An' I don't care so long as he Stands up as man to man to me."

That's how he got to talkin' then Of churches an 'the ways o' men An' I jest sat there listenin' while His tongue ran on in easy style. 'All churches do the best they can To make a chap a better man, An' no church I was ever in Encouraged me to go an' sin

"Cath'lic or Protestant or Jew Or Scientist or Thoughter New Ain't never raised a wall so high That I can't climb or jes' sneak by To claim the good friends that abide An' wait upon the other side. Religion cannot draw a line To keep me from a friend o' mine.

"Supposin' you an' I were bound To live on 'Piscopalian ground Or Baptist or whatever creed We thought was fashioned for our need An' couldn't step outside an' meet The folks upon another street. But from the faith alone must chose Think of the good friends we would lose!

Why ask what temples they attend? In church or out, a friend's a friend An' dreary this old world would be If men were slaves to bigotry. Run down your list o' friends an' see How many worship differently. There is no church, whate'er it be But what has given good friends to me."

UNCERTAINTIES OF THE

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

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

Today, after the nominations have

ed far from being hopelessly ou classed in the struggle.

There will be nearly twenty mil-ion votes cast this year through national suffrage. But it has been so dered that out of this immense eferendum there shall be no over vhelming majority, if we are to udge the coming November by past George Rose, 157 Sydenham street Kingston, was a week-end visitor in Peterboro and Belleville. ovembers. We recall the days four years ago when the country was kept on the tenderhooks, so closs appeared the votes of the states.

The party in power has a seriou sandicap from the other passes from the civil war. art off with a fourth of the ral vote as a certainty for at, the ote of the South. Slowly the I cratic belt has been penetrated and the old line is not an election barrier to the other party. If the conditions that prevailed thirty years
ago were effective this year, the
Democratic party would go into the mpaign with 165 votes safe, But ters, Eva and Myrtle, Gilbert Street Kentucky, Missouri, West Virginia, left today for Chicago and other are debatable states, fully as likely western points. to go to the Republican party as to the other one. Even then there are Dr. Gordon C. Caldwell, younge a good 126 votes that may be safely son of Dr. Jos. Caldwell, of this city, charted Democratic. This is a good has been successful in passing his reason why, with many things against final examination with the Dominion it, the Democratic party cannot be Dental Council. He is now qualified flagged at this writing. to practice in any part of th

> Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitz, of Otawa, returned home on Monday of ast week after spending a very asant two weeks' holiday, visiting friends and relatives at Ivanhoe, tirling and Foxboro and other ints. Mr. Mitz is one of Ivanhoe's 'old boys" but for the past eighteen years has been connected with the Civil Service in the Department of one of our bright and promising Miss Florence Lott, of Toronto, has Civil Service in the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. Mr. Mitz is young men passed away in Toronto a brother of Mr. Charles A. Mitz, of General Hospital on Monday, Aug. Ivanhoe, Mr. Gardiner R. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. George Holth Charles A. Mitz, of Halloway, also Mrs. Mitz,

About People

ing Mrs. A. W. Middleton, Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, of

arrowsmith motored to Belleville

Miss Marguerite Walmsley, Isa-

helle St., is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Napanee.

Mrs. T. Callaghan, who has been

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OAK HALL

4TH LINE THURLOW

Mr. Caleb Garrison, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. P. Way.

F. Garrison. Interment took place in Victoria cemetery on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weese of Prince Edward, spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Hays. Wesley Relley was arrested in Miss Helen Hagerman of Blessing-Owen Sound for burglary last July. ton, has been spending a few days at store health.

Mr. C. Cole's. Master George Hay of Belleville, spent last week at his grandparent's,

Peevish, pale, restless and sickly children owe their condition to worms, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and re-

OLDIERS ESCAI TO AMERICAN AFTER GUN I

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rockville counts of theft. manded that Mr Taher oat, and as he did so, set eighboring island, Officer hen procured a Winchester fired after the boat, tourists the water beside it and a sec over it. There were at otor boats nearby, but pr came to hand and Worden after the bandits. He chased the American shore and thro county bordering the river, a wounding one of the men, was found in their path. The boat was brought

which the men stole from S at Oak Point. GIRLS ARE RELEASED

Rockport. It is thought to be

The two girls, Annie P nnie Nolan, who accompan nen here, who have been he ince Thursday, were Sat. af leased from custody and Contreal following the receip formation from the police city that no charge is held them there.

WATERTOWN AROUSED.

Watertown, Aug. 31.-Thr f searching through the woo tions along the St. Lawrence the vicinity of Alexandria l Plessis by Chief of Police J. H. of Alexandria Bay, county ties and local police have f lead to the capture of four does sought by Canadian aut for burglary and assault.

Chief Crabb Friday receive from Brockville, Ont., that t had committed burglary the night before and had made th to the United States, enterin a mile from Morristown.

The reports also said the m anted for burglary in Monte for shooting an officer there. Crabb went along the St. L and learned the men had s skiff at Morristown and gone Canada, landing at Rockport. The Canadian authoritie tried to arrest them, but th drew their guns and held the at bay while they made a Again they crossed the St. La anding at a point near Al

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ONE OF THEM WOUNDED

Stolen From Him In Lodging House at Brockville

gun battle at Rockport on Saturday yet been dound. gun battle at Rockport on Saturday yet been cound.

with Ontario license officials, from Chief Crabb found several sweat to first. Ross flew to left. Weir house, the four young American gh the woods.

soldiers, deserters from a Vermont, the men in their flight at a time when Spence first on error of first. Burns

screened. The four soldiers were the "bad men" and License Inspector F. Barns Struck cer Jack Worden the heroes of the film, with a race across the river in which rowboat and motor boat engaged as the finale of the action.

en were at Rockport Saturday on offi-cial duties when the former noticed two soldiers, wearing puttees, pur-chasing refreshments at the Island storms, which visited the city during View House. "Wouldn't it be funny," the night and this morning, was one 5th Innings view House. Wouldn't it be lundy, the night and this house, he said to his companion, "if these of the most severe of the summer, were the men who stole your clothes? and lasted throughout the greater out by third at first. Grills hit to Worden pooh-poohed the idea, but part of feur hours. Early this morning. Taber's suspicions were aroused ing the storm was very severe, and to such an extent that he slipped out after abating for some time returned the door of the hotel and found that about eight-thirty o'clock, and for two other men, dressed in uniform; over an hour was intensely severe.

About nine o'clock several citiwere at the dock in a skiff. He immediately returned to the hotel, told
zens standing on the shore near Symons flew to second. Fred Goyclothing, threw it on the dock. As ning, Investigations were made later he did so, the two other soldiers came down from the hotel and the whole could be discovered. four drew 42 automatic revolvers At Odessa a large barn own

through glasses that one shot struck of lightning, and was soon in a mass the water beside it and a second pass- of flames, the stock, barn and other ed over it. There were at first no contents being totally destroyed.

Motor boats nearby, but presently one A new barn owned by Howard Mowas found in their path.

at Oak Point.

GIRLS ARE RELEASED

The two girls, Annie Pike and about the city tell prey to the light-Annie Nolan, who accompanied the ning, several of them being destroymen here, who have been held here ed. One tree near Odessa was sp since Thursday, were Sat, afternoon from the top to the bottom, the bolt released from custody and sent to burying itself in the ground. Montreal following the receipt of information from the police of that Trunks-Defea them there.

WATERTOWN AROUSED.

Watertown, Aug. 31.-Three days of searching through the wooded sec- Timiskaming League Champ tions along the St. Lawrence river in the vicinity of Alexandria Bay and Plessis by Chief of Police J. H. Crabb. The Grand Trunk team, last year's

a mile from Morristown.

The reports also said the men were to the New Liskeard lads.

ed in Plessis and bought crackers and runs, 1 hit, 2 errors. Officer Worden Recovers Clothing some canned foods. All during the 2nd Innings. but without success, and yesterday to first. Thompson fanned. Buck-the search was continued, but at 10 ley out, third to first.—0 runs, 0 Brockville, Sept. 2.—Following a o'clock last night the men had not hits, 0 errors.

real, appear to have escaped to the American side of the river. At least one of them is wounded.

The men in their right at a time when spence first on eith of the the officers were close on their trail. In the officers were close on the officers were clo The gun fight on Saturday provided the season's sensation for the placid village of Rockport, located in the heart of the Thousand Islands, which served as a setting for a melodrams as thrilling as was ever staged or taken prisoners.

to help the United States officials in singled to right. Fleming flew to Goyer.—0 runs, 1 hit, 2 errors.

Belleville — Parker struck out. Kelleher flew to first. Meagher out, second to first.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

By Lightning

Inspector Taber and Officer Word- Severe Damage at Odessa And Wolfe

Worden and the two went to the Macdonald Park witnessed a most er hit to first.—1 run, 1 hit, 2 errors. mans. dock. Noticing that one of the men peculiar sight. It was just when was wearing a cap which he recogniz- the storm was heaviest, when a vivid 6th Innings ed as his own. Worden accosted him tlash of lightning seemed to illumin and demanded to know where the ate the entire sky, in one long streak rest of his clothes were. Mr. Taber of twisted glare. Almost instantly a downward into the same time jumped into the small motor boat near Cedar Island —0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

New Liskeard—Simmons flew to Yesterday afternoon the performance of twisted glare. Almost instantly a downward in the vicinity of the city to see boat, and, seeing a grip under a seat was seen to burst into flames, evid-which he surmised contained the ently having been struck by the light-

and covered the Reense officers.

Mr. R. Hartman was struck by
Thinking that the latter had come bolt of lightning and the barn an to arrest them on the Montreal and entire contents were totally destroy-Brockville counts of theft, the men ed. The house in the immediate demanded that Mr. Taber leave the vicinity was also struck and caught New Liskeard—Brisson first on

came to hand and Worden set out Cready, Wolfe Island, was also out at first. Meagher first on erer the bandits. He chased them to struck and fell a prey to the flames ror of short, but out stealing s the American shore and through the which resulted. The barn was filled Symons flew to centre.—0 runs, 0 county bordering the river, apparent with Mr. McCready's entire crop of hits, 1 error. ly wounding one of the men, as blood hay and some grain. It olso contained his hay press, and a waggon. The boat was brought back to The loss on the barn and contents Rockport. It is thought to be the one is estimated at about \$8,000. The which the men stole from S. Tilden barn had just been completed before the having season, and it was va

> splendid structure. A number of trees in the distric

New Liskeard

ions Here Yesterday

of Alexandria Bay, county authori- amateur baseball champions of On-ties and local police have failed to tario, defeated New Liskeard, 1920 Frank Goyer, 1st b; W. Mills, c; Par- est on the main streets of Kingston lead to the capture of four desperations of the Timiskaming ker, r f; Kelleher, 3rd b; Meagher, on Monday afternoon. It was the does sought by Canadian authorities League in a 6 to 1 score game here 2nd b; Symons, I f; F, Goyer, p; H.

Harriet Leveck this from Brockville, Ont., that the men ranged with Peterboro for yesterday plate; H. Woodley, bases, bad committed burglary there the but owing to the arrival of the New night before and had made their way Liskeard lineup, who had been prom- Score by Innings: to the United States, entering about ised a game, the Peterboro manage- G. T. R.....3 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 x-6

wanted for burglary in Montreal and Cobalt, Halleybury and New Lis-

New Liskeard—Burns walked, Sim-Once more Chief Crabb took up mons flew to Meagher. Flemming the trail and traced the men to a fanned. Britton at bat. Burns out

men all Saturday afternoon. In the Belleville—Ross gets first on short evening Deputy Sheriff Thomas Race to first. Well bunted. Frank Goyand night police Lieutenant John er sacrificed. Mills drove to right. Gildman, with Patrolman Samuel centre and right muffing and scoring AFTER GUN BATTLE Roberts and Henry Denner, of this Ross and Weir. Parker sacrificed, efty, also went out to take part in the scoring Mills. Kelleher walked Meagher flew but short erred. Sy-During the evening the men appear- mons hit to third, out on first-3

night the posse searched the woods. New Liskeard-Brisson out third

one of whom a few days previously ers and mackinaws with a kit of first on left's error. Frank Goyer they had stolen various articles of burglar's tools and a quantity of tripled to left, acoring Weir. Mills clothing in a Perth street lodging nitroglycerine while searching throu-flew to left.—1 run, 1 hit, 1 error.

New Liskeard-Britton struck on Brisson struck out. Thompson fan-ned.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. Belleville—Symons hit by pitched ball. Fred Goyer sacrificed, catcher to first. Ross gets first on second to third, Symons being caught. Weir singled scoring Ross. Frank Goyer flew to centre .- 1 run, 1 hit

Worden pooh-poohed the idea, but part of feur hours. Early this morn-first. Spence walked. Burns fan-FRACTURED WRIST

Frank Goyer singled to left, W Mills ned by first.—0 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

H. Mills replaced F. Gover at

Frank Goyer replaced W. Mills. New Liskeard-Burns flew to PERSONALshort. Simmons struck out. Flemm-

Ross flew to second. Weir singled. H. Mills gets first. Fred Goyer be- \$40,000 WORTH FALLS TO PROing forced out. Frank Gover out. VINCE econd to first .- 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 er-

New Liskeard-Britton fan Brissen out, pitcher to firfst Thoma on flew to catcher .- 0 runs, 0 hits

The line up:

New Liskeard-Burns, s.s.; Sim- erty of the province. mons 1b; Flemming r.f.; Britton, c, Brisson, l f; Thompson, 2nd b; Binkey, 3 rd b; Grills, c f; Spence, p Winks, spare,

for shooting an officer there. Chief keard were the three teams in the hasn't gasped for breath in the barge Rickarton in tow. Both are in a short time. crabb went along the St. Lawrence Northern League. New Listens and learned the men had stolen a fairly strong team, but failed to suffering is. Thousands do know, wrecking tug Cornwall took the two shooting FATALITY NEAR LANskiff at Morristown and gone back to get even with the Grand Trunk. New however, from experience how im- boats to Prescati Monday. They Canada, landing at Rockport.

The Canadian authorities there Peterboro this week and will play that marvellous preparation, Dr. J. tried to arrest them, but the men North Bay on their way home.

The Canadian authorities there Peterboro this week and will play that marvellous preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. For drew their guns and held the officers at bay while they made a getaway.

The Canadian authorities there Peterboro this week and will play that marvellous preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. For years if has been relieving and curing the most severe cases. If you are go'into dry dock for repairs.

On Tuesday Lanark was shocked to hear the terrible news that John ing her cargo, the Stormount will go'into dry dock for repairs.

On Tuesday Lanark was shocked to hear the terrible news that John potatoes at \$1.00 per bushel. Corn go'into dry dock for repairs. Liskeard is playing Lindsay and measurable is the relief provided by were taken from there to Montreal curing this remedy from your

> Three cases of smallpox were re-Deseronto.

ent extend on the

ZION'S HILL YESTERDAY

W. J. Tuft's Residence, Barns and Buildings Swept by Flames-Origin Unknown.

barn, then spread to the house and ing outfit was within half a mile of he drive shed.

Zion's Hill was visited by a disas-rous fire late yesterday afternoon, Mr. Tufts, senior, rescued an autoas a result of which the fine dwelling of Mr. William James Tufts, son of the barn including 40 tons of hay, 525 bushels of oats newly threshed through his solicitor. I Arthur Jack Councillor W. B. Tufts, of Thurlow, and other grain were lost. Twenty his barns, wagon house and drive one pigs were burned to death and shed were completely swept away, all the farm machinery in the dri and scarcely a vestige of them re-shed was destroyed, such as drills a binder and so forth. There was a

others were engaged at work about The loss will aggregate over \$12,five-thirty o'clock when Mr. Tufts, 000. The dwelling was of frame junior, saw smoke. It was found to be coming from a straw stack which purchased by Mr. Tufts about a was completely ablaze. Unfor-year and a half ago from Mr. Peter tunately the wind was from the Holiday. It was not an old house, north and the sparks carried to the The cause is unknown. No thresh-

From the dwelling a considerable The property was fairly well in-

dian Farmer, and others.

orary secretary.

three days of full enjoyment.

Both will be placed in Napanee.

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BORN AT HASTINGS

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Billed as lath, but containing \$7,

witness on an Ontario Temperance

Talk of the Town And of the Country

while cranking an automobile. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Yeo-

NO TRACE OF MEN

in the vicinity of the city to search BOY SCOUTS RETURN. Belleville—Ross out, second to for U. S. soldiers, who were thought first. Weir out, pitcher to first to be in the woods and possibly the men wanted in Montreal. The mornsingled to centre, out, catcher to first.—0 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

H Mills replaced F. Gover at termoon the police officers search-first. ice of the troops

TROUBLE AT CAFE

boat, and as he did so, set off for a fire, and though neighbors assisted, error of Weir. Thompson gets first Trouble arese at a Chinese cafe neighboring island. Officer Worden the house was destroyed.

but Brisson is forced out. Binkley last night, there being a report that then procured a Winchester rifle and At Wolfe Island Mr. James Dalfired after the boat, tourists noticing ey's barn was hit by a severe bolt second and scored Thompson. Bink
man had threaten to shoot. The

wagon went to the scene and the fire was soon extinguished.

ing flew to third.—0 runs, 0 hits, 0 garet Jenkins of Toronto, are spend-where kis father was a Methodist awa, using Jacobi or MacDonald or the city, the guests minister. Belleville-Fred Goyer walked of Mrs. J. L. Tickell, Charles St.

Two constables have been guardng the \$40,000 cargo of liquor seized on the steamer Samuel Marshall a few weeks aso at Cardinal. It

A QUEER CONTRIVANCE

A man riding a three-wheeled vel-

The steamer Stormount, of the the old office of The Vindicator, on ment gracefully gave the day over N. Liskeard 0 0.0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Canada Steamship Lines broke her Asthma is Torture. No one who ly Monday morning. She had the

CANADIAN BUNNER PASSED

ner passed down on her way to of Lanark, asked for the shot gun and two cases of w

saying he was going out to shoot ground hogs. The only cartridge in the house was taken and just over a small hill he was found shot in the neck. The late Mr. Percy was thirty-six years of age and was born in Lanark township.

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TO RECEIVE FORTUNE SOON

Rev. D. S. K. Byrne, formerly Daid Kidd, has received a message rom Australia that one million eight hundred thousand dollars of the forould be paid over to him in either September or October.

Robert Lynch, of Gananoque, rough his solicitor, J. Arthur Jackon, of Gananoque, is bringing an action against the Kingston General Hospital for \$5,000 damages for injury to his daughter, Edith, an intant, while a patient in the hospital, through, it is alleged, the negligence of the defendants or their servants.

EDWARDSBURG MAN FINED.

At Prescott Monday afterno William Lewis, Edwardsburg, was ined \$200 and costs before Jus of the Peace Raney and Plumb for selling and bartering in liquor contrary to the O.T.A. The charge was laid by Inspector E. E. Adams, of Ventnor, with C. R. Descon, Brocksal in tow of two tugs. The ville, prosecuting. ctions, bow and stern, will be

ROW BOAT STOLEN

ointed at Montreal, and Canadian unner will then be put into ser-W. J. Jacobs, keeper of the Palrice with the other Canadian boats such as the Canadian Beaver, Canace Boat Livery, Brockville, reported to the police Tuesday morning that during the night a cedar row boat, 18 feet in length, had been stolen from the platform at his boat OURNALIST VISITED PENITEN. ouse. The boat is painted grey on Mr. John Kidman, former London the bottom and has the figure 8 correspondent of The Montreal Gaz-ette, and now of the city staff, who stamped on the bow and stern.

was at the Randolph Hotel Tuesday, LITTLE GIRL FLOGGED was shown over the penitentiary, his

Complaint was made on Monday visit to the institution being on beabout a Kingston woman illtreating J. C. McCARTHY, 279 FRONT ST half of the Canadian Prisoners' Welhalf of the Canadian Prisoners' Wel-fare Association, of which he is hon-ter, near the corner of Wellington and Queen srteets, Kingston, on Saturday night, and it is understood that action is to be taken against Belleville band of Boy Scouts the woman. It appears that the arrived back from Toronto "Ex" child ran out on the street and was last evening after having had over chased by the woman, who had a strap in her hand. When she caught up with-the child, it is alleged that she struck her several times about the body and on the head. Passersby spanee has received a howitzer eried out to her to stop, but it is Napanee has received a nowitzer cried out to her to stop, out it is and Lennox county a trench mortar claimed that the woman with the in the distribution of German prizes, strap told them to mind their own business and stated that she was quite able to look after her own af-

SUGGESTS EXHIBITION GAMES

hellford, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Nellie M., to Capt. A. Glenn Thompson, Campbell-to The Oshawa Reformer, says he would like to see a battle with the evening on the lower bridge smould-ering among the planking. A hone Oshawa boys play St. Mary's on pt. 6, Labor Day, and Belleville on John M. Godfrey, K.C., Toronto, also says he has heard some good the following Saturday, Sept. 11. He o be raised to the bench, was born old ball fans say they would love to Miss K. McCarthy and Miss Mar- in 1871 in the village of Hastings, see Belleville in action against Osh-| Howard Cook as pitcher.

TWO CALGARY NEWSPAPERS

000 worth of whiskey, a freight can in the Windsor Canadian Pacific Two out of three of the Calgary n the Windsor Canadian Pacific 13,0 but of three of the Catagary yards yielded handsome returns to newspapers have discontinued publication and the remaining one has had to double subscription rates in product the Royal College of Dentai Surgeons of Ontario. Office over Merchants Bank, Belleville. Office the car had been carefully packed tinel-Review has raised its rate from with bundles of lath, but after this \$4 to \$7 a year, an increase of 75 License Inspector A. G. Sykes, form-erly of Brockville, and two other of-had to double subscription rates in has been held at Prescott under an insurance of \$30,000. As the owners of the liquor have intimated that they will not put in a claim for it, the consignment becomes the property of the province.

Both sides and end doors of the way of the car had been carefully packed with bundles of lath, but after this per cent. The Guelph Mercury and the Peterborough Examiner have containing 2 180 bettless of the province. ontaining 2,180 bottles of whiskey, each gone to \$6 a year. All Alberta The car was billed to the Windsor newspapers are now charging \$8 a Construction Company from Montreal. The real owners did not aprice boy. The Victoria, B.C., Times pear and new the inspectors have is now \$12 a year delivered. Noth-\$7,000 worth of liquor on their hands ing else is possible.

oes sought by Canadian authorities or burglary and assault.

Chief Crabb Friday received word rom Brockville, Ont., that the men and committed burglary there the lad committed burglary there are lad now the Nut Krust Bakeries, while city. King street west, is being fitted up

for the Bake Rite Co., of Toronto, Messrs R. Empson and Son today who will open a branch in Oshawa

hipped hogs, for which \$19.75 was paid. Calves are quoted at 12c to 16c

Act case to take place Tuesday af-ternoon. In the forenoon Mr. Per-W. J. Nolan, of Woodstock, was the trail and traced the men to a patch of woods between the Bay and stealing third.—0 Runs. 0 Hits. 0 ported from the Indian reserve near tion of the steamer Canadian Run-Robert Majaury on the second line wash for stealing two pair of boots ner passed down on her way to of Lanark, asked for the shot gun entenced to three months in Bur-

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Print Paper in U.S.

meeting at Ivanhoe on Sunday.

IN MEMORIAM

Torento Exhibition this week.

The following is inserted by Mrs. the grains were plump and heavy.

John R. French, of Melville, in proud and loving memory of her grandson, PURCHASED FARM Malcolm French, dearly beloved and Messrs. Henry Hewell and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Little Britain, the well known French, of Belleville, who died for farmers of Mariposa, are the king and country in France, August chasers of the William Jordan 30, 1918. "Greater love hath no of 200 acres on the Oakwood ro man than this, that a man lay down This farm is said to be one of

He sleeps beside his comrades In a hallowed grave unknown; But his name is written in letters of

May the heavenly winds blow softly Though the sea divides his grave while engaged had his leg hurt by He will never be forgot.

BELIEVE FIRE WAS SET

More or less mystery prevails re-arding the fire at the tower on Ce-home to Madoc.

Miss Balance as teacher.

Mrs. Allen Fox, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Real Leavitt, were quietly married at the parsonage here on the state of affairs, nine convictions and their friends. The G. w.y.

A. Band will be in attendance and report of the parsonage here on the state of affairs, nine convictions and they left by motor for Belleville and Porton Co. On their return they will any been made, three for breaches of the customs port of the state of affairs, nine convictions and the port of the state of affairs, nine convictions and the provincial point of the state of affairs, nine convictions and the provincial point of the provincial point of the provincial at their home near Bloomeries.

Mr. and Nrs. M. Lidster epenified.

Mr. Allen Fox, Bloomfield, and their friends. The G. w.y.

A. Band will be in attendance and related their friends are number of choice selections for increasing the establishment of the Ontario Temperance Act, and into their provincial point of their five and the provincial point of their five and the provincial point of the revenue was collected and Station, it is the general converted to the point of the provincial point of their five and the provincial point of their five and the provincial point of the revenue was collected and Station street last evening. The convertion, via Tent Canal to Twelve and the provincial point of the machine with the result data the provincial point of the machine with the result that Mr. and the provincial point of the provincial point of the provincial point of the revenue was collected in account of the provincial point of the provinci O'Clock Point on Tuesday.

Mr. McKinnon and Mr. Salisbury of Tweed, called on friends here on Monday.

Mrs. A. D. McIntosh is visiting realistic to stamp out the illicit sale of lignor and it is expected that it is considerably.

magistrates are, therefore, administed machine with the result that Mr. Exley did not have time to stop the car. The boy was thrown but not hurt. The bicycle was damaged district to stamp out the illicit sale of lignor and it is expected that the considerably.

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Vandewater and family enjoyed a

Mr. Sam. Kelley left at the office Mr. Fred McKenzie attended camp of the Madoc Review a sample of neeting at Ivanhoe on Sunday.

Several from here are attending Charles Kelley, concession 11. Mar-Russell, science; Miss Minnie Par Charles Keiley, concession 11. Marmora township. This sample was taken at random out of a thirteenacre field. Many of these heads acre field. Many of these heads

best properties in Mariposa, situated as it is in the garden of the town

GOT HIS LEG HURT

On the hearts he left at home; Mr. Sam Stevens, of Madoc, went day the heavenly winds blow softly to Corbyville about six weeks ago to On the sweet and hallowed spot; work on some extension work and having a stick of timber ro against him. After being dres he returned to work, but hurt it again, and it pained him so mu that he was unable any lon that he was unable any longer to continue working and has returned

was still burning Tuesday morning. mother. Not knowing it was loaded. TRAFFIC SLACKENED.

LBERT COLLEGE REOPENING.

Vandewater and family enjoyed a pleasant motor trip to Napanee, Deserved and other points over the week and.

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SSISTANT PRIEST.

Archbishop Spratt has appointed Rev. Father Leo Gorman as curate officials.

ntosh reached the city last ev came across on the "Empress of France" which made a record trip dar Island, and many Kingston citizens scout the idea that the tower was struck by lightning. One Kingstonian stated that early Tuesday morning, before the storm broke over the city, he saw a flare come out of the tower. It was known that there was a fire in the tower on Saturday, and it is probable that some rubbish and wood left in the tower.

ARTON Flower and the control of the

lice officer happened along. He had been arrested for stealing an automobile and was sentenced to twentyhree months at Burwash farm. He

SOME VERY RABE COINS.

J. H. Jarvis, Kingston, coins that are so rare that it is pro-bably impossible to find duplicates of them anywhere. The oldest was

On Monday evening of last week the residence of Mrs. Florence Lusk, at Chapman, was totally destroyed by fire, together with all its contents. Some time during the atternoon Mrs. Lusk, after lighting the coal oil stove, went out to the barn to do of the family were present and enterior of the house was in flames and she was unable to save snything. The entire contents were destroyed, and the family were left with only the clothing they were wearing. We condition the local manes are more to the family accepted the invitation from Melville J. Dewey, Clayion; secretary, D. E. Sweet. Watertown, historian, Mrs. Jenne G. Dewey, Schenectady. The milk producers of Kingston from Melville J. Dewey to be his manufacturers. Srathcons, and four year.

which would mean an expenditure of \$250,000 annually is a matter which has yet to be decided. Last were about double of that of the two months, namely, \$461,335.52 obtained Provincial Police amounted to \$51,254. Increases amounting to about 15 per cent. more than the present rate of pay are proposed. It is suggested that there should be three provincial policemen for every one of the thirty-seven counties.

WA SRUNNING BAR ROOM

License Inspector McGregor, of Smith's Falls, with the assistance of special illenges department operatives, raised the premises of one Cohen, located near the Frost & Wood plant in Smith's Falls and and was trying to get his clothing and boots out of the cell when a police officer happened along. He had been arrested for stealing anytome.

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Archbishop Spraif has appointed flex Father Leo Gorman as curacy to Rt. Rev. Mgr. Masterson at St. Mark's church, Prescott. Father Gorman is a native of Believille, and a son of Thomas Gorman, a well-known G.T.R. eugineer.

William H. Edwards. Grimshy, has joined the Almonte Gazette staff. Mr. Edwards was on the in-lighteness and in Division in Flanders. He speaks french and German. In 1918 he just picked a box of second growth blue raspberries from bushes in his garden. They are larger than the first growth and possess all the first growth g

Takes Another Rise

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A Kingston ditizen who visited the includent the pulled the trigger, the builet island stated that he believed that the fire in the tower was the result of ineendlarism. There is nothing of value to be burned in the bridge of the noise. She was national Paper Company announced the bottom floor being of value to be burned in the tower has about the only material that can print in rolls for the last quarter of or \$130 at ton. The price for the aux-valued by the price of the price of the price of milk, but it is understood that the retail price is to be raised from 12 to 14 cents a quart in a month's time. Reports of the bottom floor being of value to be burned in the tower was the result of incendiarism. There is nothing of value to be burned in the tower was the result of incendiarism. There is nothing of value to be burned in the tower was the result of incendiarism. There is nothing the bridge of the noise. She was print in rolls for the last quarter of purple.

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The four-leaf clover is a freak OVERNMENT PLANNING PAS growth, and the causes that produce it are heredity and nutrition. After it are heredity and nutrition. After Passenger fleets on the Atlantic from four to seven leaves, and some and Pacific operating in connection having only two leaves, are found. with the Canadian National railway a moist season vlover plants with

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NIAGARA FALLS, O -Provincial police office Kelly left here for Thor ning to arrest twenty m in the Thorold riots w last month at the trial Neil. They will be tak and Jail. Many prom old men are in the firs arrested. Although it h that trials would be hel Falls, nothing definite is

Says Wife's Dea Ghastly

Jack Pickford, Husb Thomas, Tells of Fat

LONDON, Sept. 14ford and Owen Moore, diband of Mary Jokford, London by airp) ine from few days' rest. Pickfortollowing interview registration in the poison swallowed early S ning a week ago.

elebration. They had me elebration of the gay cafes, he said. Pickford I one, to bed when he for help, and running t room, found his wife the mable to speak on acc throat having been burne ford said Miss Thomas then hurried pital, where she made fight to recover. "She di

to die," he insisted. Death was Accidental. Paris, Sept. 14-The the body of Olive Thoma formed yesterday by Dr. cial physician of the city in the presence of five Am ors. Dr. Joseph Choate, charge of Miss Thomas

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CALGARY, Alta, Sept. 1

