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RUMOR OF ANOTHER DASH OF GERMAN FLEET FROM THE NORTH SEA IS REPORTED BUT NO OFFICIAL NEWS OF AN ENGAGEMENT AS YET

British Scout Ships See Many Small Enemy Warships--Russians Eyacuate Two Towns-General Kornitoff Says No Possibility of a General Russian Surrender--First Meeting of New Russian Government Today--Will Concentrate on National Defence and Organization--Germans Bombard Heavily the British Lines--British Make Successful Raids.

BUMOR OF ENGAGEMENT WITH GERMAN FLEET LONDON, August 8.—British scout ships and aeroplanes basador Gerard in Germany. bring word of the frequent appearance of small German wardays, but no actual engagements are reported. Rumors of an-

RUSSIANS EVACUATING POSITIONS

other dash by the German fleet have been received here.

Russians have evacuated the town of Proskurov on the Bug with financial and economic affairs. River and also Kamintz Podolsk, 25 miles north.

GERMANS BOMBARDING BRITISH LINES; BRITISH MADE SUCCESSFUL RAIDS

LONDON, August 8. British war office statement says that during the night the enemy bombarded the British lines, east and north of Ypres, the bombardment being particularly heavy in the neighborhood of West Hoek and the Tpres Staden rail-way. Successful raids were carried on by Britis htroops on Ger-

RUSSIAN COMMANDER SAYS THE RUSSIANS WILL NEVER

LONDON, August 8.—The correspondent at the headquarters of the seventh Russian army talked with General Korniloff on the eve of his departure to take over the supreme command. General Korniloff said "The first stage of the war is over. The second phase begins today. The corespondent says the Russian commander repudiates all possibility of the Russian surrender-

ALLIED LABOR CONFERENCE POSTPONED

LONDON, August 8,-The Entente Allied labor conference which was scheduled to open in London today to consider the question of sending representation to the Stockholm conference has been postponed until the end of August, at the request of the French Socialists.

GERMANS FORBI DPUBLICATION OF WRITINGS OF GER-MAN-AMERICAN AMBASSADOR.

AMSTERDAM, August 8.—The German censorship forbids adjournment. It will be resumed today.

temporarily publication of the writings of former American Am-

ships from their bases in the North Sea during the past few FIRST MEETING OF NEW RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT HELD

PETROGRAD, Aug. 8.—The first meeting of the new government was held today. Premier Kerensky presided and said the cabinet must concentrate all its attention on national de-LONDON, August 8.—Petrograd despatch reports that the fence and organization of the country, principally in connection

KAISER HAS CONFIDENCE IN REICHSTAG

COPENHAGEN, August 8.—Emperor William telegraphed Dr. Johannes Kaempff, president of the Reichstag in reply to telegram from that body last Sunday, expressing hi confident that he will stand fir muntil a peace guaranteeing the honor and greatness of the country and its happy and sure fu-

FOUR AMERICANS PERISE ON STR. DELG

LONDON, August 8.—Four Americans were maong the 38 members of the steamer Belgian Prince who perished by a submarine. One American in the crew was saved.

OPENING CLASH OVER C.N.R. NATIONALIZATION

OTTAWA, August 7.- The resolution embodying the government policy of public ownership of the Canadian Northern Railway system was considered by the house of commons tonight, but in a somewhat inconclusive menner. No sooner was the matter broached than Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked that the main discussion of the railway question be held over until the return of the western Liberal members at present attending the Liberal convention in Winnipeg. He also urged the appointment of a small committee to securer fuller information with regard to the plan and submit it to the house.

Sir Robert Borden asked that the house pass the resolution presented by Sir Thomas White, reserving for second reading of the bill to be based thereon the main discussion. He also promised to give the committee suggestion consideration. The resolution was not adopted, however, the debate being prolonged to

WESTERN LIBERALS BEGIN DISCUSSION OF VITAL ISSUES

Healthy Opposition of Sentiment—Some Sentiment for a New this morning that Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, had left the Favor the Old Chief-Some Radica IResolutions to be Proposed-Dominion Prohibition Unanimonsly Endorsed.

WINNIPEG. August 7.—The big western Liberal convenincluding 50 women. The ght is on between the Laurier Liber-ford Sifton. als and those who want to break away altogether from Quebce, Three hundred more delegates arrived this morning, and many pendent Liberal paper. We don't handle the Sifton sheet." of those are conscription Liberals, hence tonight there is not the same overwhelming confidence in the Laurier camp.

The fight will not reach the floor of the convention before tomorrow. It is now dividing the committee on resolutions, andra Hotel but found the big hall provided for them inadequate which consists of over 100 members. A large majority of the and moved into the more commodious quarters in the industrial Alberta and British Columbia delegates are for the old chief, and it is probable that he has a good majority in Saskatchewan. On

the other hand, Manitoba is almost solid for union government, and finds some support among the delegates from the other three provinces. The opposition from Manitoba is so determined that the party leaders fear a split, and every effort will be made to agree on a compromise. The wires have been kept hot between Winnipeg and Ottawa in an effort to get Sir Wilfrid to declare that he will, as a last resort, enforce the Militia Act in the event of his being returned to power. If he will make this concession he can get the convention, by an almost unanimous

Party and New Leadership But Great Majority of Delegates city in disgust and returned to Ottawa. This was taken to indicate that the anti-Laurier Liberals had given up the fight, but prominent members of the anti-Laurier wing, like J. W. Dafoe, and W. A. Buchanan, M.P., say the result is still in doubt. The most that can be said is that both sides are playing for position, tion is now under way, with about 1,000 delegates in attendance, the Laurier leadership is largely based upon hostility to Sir Clif-

When the delegates left the convention hall this afternoon, organize a new party, and help form a national government. newsboys were caling "Here's The Winipeg Tribune, an Inde-

This is taken to mean that The Tribune, which has been supporting union government, is ready to swing into line behind the Laurier Liberals in case they carry the convention.

The convention assembled this morning in the Royal Alex-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Sad Tragedy at Prince Edward Village at Early Hour Today— Hallet and he was driving from his Mrs. Bean May Also Die-Year Old Child Escaped With home in Brockville to visit his two Slight Injuries.

Edward county between four and previously been practicing in West-met when coming across the ocean o'clock this morning. when Dr. ern Ontario. His original home was Bean, a young practicing phy- near Goderich. He was about How the fire originated is a mys-

stroyed by fire. His wife escaped in tery. The house was a very subner night clothing but was danger- stantial brick structure and would ously burned and is now lying in a probably cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 to neighbor, Mr. Burr. A daughter, a- today the remains of the unfortu-Dr. Bean came to Consecon about the residence.

the middle of March of this year. He Dr. Bean was in religion a Metho purchased the old-established prac- dist and was also a member of the tice of Dr. Thornton and has since Masonic fraternity.

CASUALTIES

Died of wounds-G. A. Vanstone, Whitby

M. Hitchon, Belleville J. Hopcraft, Peterhard ING A LONG DRIVE

Ridgetown, Ont., Despatch

ome along leisurely through a

FORD CAR MISAPPROPRIATED

Some despicable theif, who is at all particular about his reputa-By the strenuous efforts of a volun-tion, stole a Ford car, 1915 model, teer brigade the fire was confined to from a party in Trenton, yesterday. The car travels under permit No. 16986. Its serial number is C30671

OFF TO CELEBRATION.

A considerable number of Belleville people have gone to Trenton today to be present at the Firemen's Demonstration and Field



Ritchie's Ladies' \$7 and \$10 Silk-Sweater Coats

Ladies' just think of actually saving from \$2 to \$5 on a new Silk Sweater! These are all stylish garments with the large collar or without collar and have sashes or belts. Bright colorings predominate such as Green, Yellow, Grey, Copenhagen, Champagne etc. regular prices \$7 to \$10 clearing this week \$4.95

The Balance Of Our Ladies' Cotton Sport Skirts Selling at \$5.90

There are just 10 of these New York novelty Sport Skirts left after a heavy season's selling and the regular prices range from \$8 to \$11. They are in arge spot-stripe and plaid patterns, fancy pockets and belts etc. Your choice this week only \$5.90

> Another Lot Of New and Stylish Sport Skirts **\$2.49**

Two dozen of the season's newest Wash Skirts to go on sele at \$2.49. They are in the latest spot and stripe designs and smartly fashioned of gadardines, repps and linens, all featuring the large pocke s and belt, at waist which is gathered to give that stylish shirred and full effect Reg. to \$5.00 your choice \$2.49



AUGUST CLEAN-UP OF YOUNG MEN'S PALM BEACH SUITS \$9.75

Just six of these cool and stylish suits left and they are indeed bargains at this sale price for the reglar values are \$12.00 and \$13.50. They are tailored of "Genuine" Palm Beach Cloth and fashioned in the much wanted pinch back and better styles particulary suited for young men. Sizes 31 to 37 only and for quick clearance your choice \$9.75

AUGUST LONLEY SALE OF MEN'S HIGH GRADE Suits \$18.00

\$22.00 and \$25.00 Values

These are "odd suits" but never the less most desirable garments, being tailored of the finest tweed mixtures mostly in light and dark greys. Teere are only about 16 suits in all ranging in sizes from 36 to 40 and if there is a garment to fit "you" then buy it for the values are unequalied. Reg. \$22 to \$25 for \$18 (See window)

Company Limited

See Our North Show Window

EARL DERR BIGGERS Author of

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE Copyright, 1914, the Bobbe-Merritt Company

Thacker's claim on him was not such that he must wreck his life's happi-ness to serve him. Even Thacker must

The red glow of a cigar near by drew closer as the smoker dragged his chair behind the glow the keen face of a man eager for talk.

comedies look cheap. All it needs is

"I've been sitting here thinking," the other went on. "It doesn't seem to me this place has been advertised right. Why, there are hundreds of people up perity that goes with it.

They was a promise.

At the newsstand Minor met Jack the partin to her.

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They was a promise. north whose windows look out on sun- "I haven't seen you since we left colbut say—ever hear of Bunker's ink work and but say—ever hear of Bunker's ink ple, you know."

Pull not sail or scratch "I know," said Minot gravely. the paper. If the words Bunker has

erased were put side by side"—
"Selling it?" Minot inquired wearily. on every desk between New York and over his shoulder. ed Helot's bottled sauces. And then Marco?" Patterson's lime juice. Puckered every mouth in America. Advertising is my

Quoting from my letterhead." He leaned closer. "Excuse a personal ques-tion, but didn't I see you talking with Miss Cynthia Meyrick a while back?"

Mr. Trimmer came even closer. "Engaged to Lord Harrowby, I on-"I believe so"—

"Young fellow"-Mr. Trimmer's tone was exultant-"I can't keep in any longer. I got a proposition in tow so small town. Bright, but struggling, big it's bursting my brain cells, and it young author comes to her—offers to big it's bursting my brain cells, and it states at the sensation of about it." Harrowby put in. "Martin can't tell you the exact nature of it, the place for a few pesos." but I will say this—tomorrow night "You did that?" tel so loud it'll be heard round the was I who invented the graft. Mrs.

"An anarchist?" "Not on your life—advertiser. And her engagements, and for the important ones I devise her line of talk February, take it from me. Maybe Then, as I'm usually present at the ocyou're a friend of Miss Meyrick, Well, casion, I swing things round for her "Not on your life-advertiser. And I'm sorry. For when I spring my little surprise I reckon this Harrowby wedding is going to shrivel up and fade away."

to stop the wedding?"
"I mean to say nothing. Watch me.

Watch Henry Trimmer. Just a tip, young fellow. Well, I guess I'll turn in. Get some of my best ideas in bed. And Mr. Trimmer strode into the cir-

cle of light, a fine upstanding figure of a man, to pass triumphantly out of sight among the palms. Dazed, Dick Minot stared after him.

There'll be no pleasure in this trip

The slim white presence again, holding "The check, Mr. Minot—\$35. Is that See you later, old man."

At luncheon they brought Mr. Minot

"Correct. It's splendid, because I'm a telegram from a certain seventeenth lever going to cash it. I'm going to floor in New York, an explosive tele-

He came closer. Thacker and Jeph-on faded. New York was far away. Ie was young, and the moon was guing to keep it-always. The first

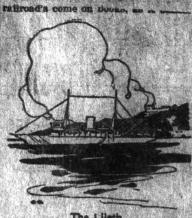
He stood alone with the absurd check in his trembling fingers. Slowly the memory of Trimmer came back. A bomb? What sert of a bomb?

Well, he had given his word. There n's interests. But might be not wish the enumy success? He stared off in the direction the advertising wis-

e's to your pitching arm!'

Trimmer Throws His Bomb.

happened to be as a very serious minded girl that Mine Meyrick opened her eyes on Tuesday morning. She lay for these watching the Portion of the Portion of



across the foot of her bed. Today the harbor! Today her bridegroom was to smile his slow British smile on her

once more! She recalled these facts without the semblance of a thrill.

Mr. Minot, after a lonesome if abundant breakfast, was at this moment strolling across the hotel courtyard toward yesterday morning's New York papers. As he walked the pert prom-ises of Mr. Trimmer filled his mind What was the proposition Mr. Trim-

"Some scene, isn't it?" said the tive of Jephson pursue when it was restranger. "Sort of makes the musical realed? For in the sensible light of morning Dick Minot realized that while seven stately chorns ladies walking he remained in San Marco as the out from behind that paim down to the left and it would have Broadway lashed to the mast."

"Yes," replied Minot absently. "This on her part must be over his dead body. A promise was a promise.

set over the brewery-people with lege, have I?" said Paddock. "Well." money, too-who'd take the first train Dick, for a couple of years I tried to for here if they realized the picture make good doing fiction. I turned light came into her eyes, we're looking at now. Get some good them out by the yard—nice quiet little "Please—have you a n hustler to tell 'em about it'- He tea table yarns, with snappy dialogue. paused. "I hate to talk about myself, Once I got \$80 for a story. It was hardbut say-ever hear of Bunker's ink work-and I always yearn for the pur-

"Well, I've struck it. Dick. I've ased were put side by side"— . struck the deep purple with a loud, if "Selling it?" Minot inquired wearsly, sickening, thud. Hist! The graft i "No. But I made that eraser. Put it mentioned yesterday." He glanced "Remember Mrs. the rolling Oregon. After that I land- Bruce, the wittlest hostess in San

> "Of course I do." "Well, I write her repartee for her."

"Her what?"
"Her repartee - her dialogue - the "Sure as you sit here. Have a cigar, Trimmer is my name—never mind the jokes—Heary Trimmer, advertising specialist. Is your business flabby? Does it need a tonic? Try Trimmer.

was essentially soft. It is."

"This is a new one on me," said Minot dazed.

A delighted smile spread over Mr.

Padsock's handsome face.

"Thanks. That's the beauty of it.

"The splash." Minot smiled. He shook hands with Wall, unaccountably shook hands with Wall, unaccountably shook hands with Wall, unaccountably shook hands with Wall. unaccountably shook hands with Wall. unaccountably shook hands with Wall. I'm a pioneer. There'll be others, but I was the first. Consider the situation. Here's Mrs. Bruce, loaded with diamonds and money, but tongue tied in company, with a wit developed in a

Bruce fell on my fair young neck. Now she gives me in advance a list of and give her her cues. If I'm not there she has to manage it herself It's a great life, only a bit of a strain on me. I have to remember not to be clever in company. If I forget and spring a good one she jumps on me proper afterward for not giving it to

baven't told me what brought you south?"

for me," said Minot bitterly.

gram. It read;

Nonsense. Nobody here to take your place. See it through. You've given you word. Gloomily Mr. Minot considered. What was there to do but see it through? Even though Thacker should send another to take his place, could be stay woo the lady he adored? Hardly, that event he would have to go away—never see her again—never hear her voice. If he stayed as Jephson's representative he might know the glory of her nearness for a week, might thrill at her smile even while he workperhaps— Who could say? Hard as he might work, might be not be thwart.

he might work, might he not be thwarted? It was possible.

So after much he sent Thacker u reassuring message, promising to stay and at the end of a dull hour in the lobby he set out to explore the town. The Mermaid tes house stood on the water front, with a small second floor halcony that looked out on the harbor Passing that way at 4:30 that afternoon Minot heard a voice call to him. He glanced sp.

parlor?" Cypthia Meyrick smiled

arraid the Spanish romance is a little case of them for a molacking. There is no moonlight, no lattice, no mantilla, no Spanish beauty."

"No matter." Minot answered. "I never did care for Spanish types. They flash like a skyrocket, then tumble in the dark. Now, the home grown However, it was not his appearance.

ed. "Will you have a cup?"
"Thanks. Was it really very dull?"
"Yes. This book was to blame." She

reld up a novel.

"What's the matter with it?" he hero and heroine are forever 'gaznderstand perfectly. But the reader cesn't. Eve reached one of those gaz-

g matches now."
She was interrupted by the shrip triumphant cry of a yacht's siren at her back. She turned her head.

"The Lileth," she said. "Exactly," said Minot. "The bride-groom cometn."

Another silence.

Tou'll want to go to meet him,"

mer had in tow? How would it affect the approaching wedding? And what course of action should the representa-"But-you know Lord Harrowby.

Meet him with me."
"It seems hardly the thing"— "But I'm not sentimental. And sure ly Allan's not." "Then I must be," said Minot, "Real-

ly-I'd rather not"-They went together to the street. At the parting of the ways Minot turned "I promised Lord Harrowby in New

York," he told her, "that you would have your lamp trimmed and burn-She looked up at him. A mischievous "Please-have you a match?" she

It was too much. Minot turned and fled down the street. He did not once look back, though it seemed to him that he felt every step the girl took across that narrow pier to her fiance's

As he dressed for dinner that night his telephone rang, and Miss Meyrick's voice sounded over the wire. "Harrowby remembers you very pleasantly. Won't you join us at din-

"Are you sure an outsider"- he be "Nonsense. Mr. Martin Wall is to be there." "Ah, thank you! I'll be delighted,"

Minot replied. In the lobby Harrowby seized his

genial and beaming. "The Hudson Mr. Wall, is a bit chilly in February." "My dear fellow." said Wall, "can you ever forgive me? A thousand apologies. It was all a mistake, a borrible mistake."



to apologize for my suspicions of you, Lord Harrowby."

"Thanks, old chap." "I never doubted you would after I saw Miss Meyrick."

"She is a ripper, isn't she?" said Har-owby enthusiastically. Martin Wall shot a quick almost

"You've noticed that yourself, haven't At which point the Meyrick family arrived, and they all went in to dinner.

Suddenly a latince is thrown when a fair hand beckons. I dash within."

"Thanks for dashing." Miss Meyrick greeted him on the balcony. "I was finding it dreadfully dul. But I'm afraid the Spanish romance is a little greeted him for a monopolish, no late and thrust born or his tanos neep into his trousers pockets. He stood there has a fail, blond Englishman, not unlike Lord Harrowhy in appearance. His gray afraid the Spanish romance is a little greeted him for a monopolish, no late the stood them for a monopolish of the lebby, in a pure the stood there has been or his trousers pockets. He stood there has a monograph of the lebby, in a pure the stood there has a stall blond and the stall blond and the stood there has a stall blond and the stall blond and the

ed and weary, and he had a long, drooping mustache that hung like a weeping willow above a particularly cheerless stream.

However, it was not his appearance that excited comment and caused Miss Meyrick to pale. Hung over his shoulders was a pair of sendwich boards such as the outeasts of a great city carry an and down the streets and on "Yes. This book was to blame." She carry up and down the streets, and on the front board turned full toward.
"What's the matter with it?"
"Oh, it's one of those books in which printed in bold black letters:

HARROWHY

With a little gasp and a murmured apology Miss Meyrick turned quickly and entered the elevator. Lord Harrowhy stood like a man of stone, gasing at the sandwich boards.

It was at this point that the hotel detective sufficiently recovered himself to lay easer hands on the audacious sandwich man after proper him violently from the scene.

In the background Mr. Minot perceived Henry Trimmer, putting excitedly on a big black cigar, a triumphant look on his face.

Mr. Trimmer's bomb was thrown

"It was very kind of you." The small eyes of the clerk darted every-

Mr. Trimmer's bomb was thrown.

There was suppressed excitement in the hotel next day when Lord Harrow-by refused to meet the claimant to his The drowsiness of a Florida midday

"Hardly a scratch," said the ciers, pointing to the smiling child at his side, "It was lucky, wasn't it?" He was behind the counter now, studying the trays unprotected on the showwas in the air. Mr. Minot lay down

CHAPTER VI

Chain Lightning's Collar.

fend Martin Wall crossing the pave-

"Alone?" cried Mr. Stacy. "You-

Mr. Stacy leaned over.
"Are you leaving town-in a hurry?"

ge asked.
Gloomily Mr. Wall shook his head.

lone?"

"Absolutely alone."

egram:

An hour later, in his London office.

Mr. Jephson read this message carefully three times.

The Villa Jasmine, Mrs. Bruce's win-

ter home, stood in a park of palms and shrubbery some two blocks from the Hotel de la Pax. Mr. Minot walked

thither that evening in the resplendent company of Jack Paddock.

"You'll enjoy Mrs. Bruce tonight," addock confided. "I've done her some ther good lines, if I do say it that touldn't."

R. TOM STACY of the Manhat-

tan club, half dozing on the veranda of his establishment, was rejoiced to see his old



voice when he spoke of his proposition, the fishy look of Lord Harrowby re-Things grew hazy. Mr. Minot slept. On leaving Lord Harrowby's rooms

Here was news indeed—Lord Har-rowby's boon companion the ablest lewel thief in America! Just what did Mr. Martin Wall did not im that mean? set out for the Lileth, on which he liv-Putting on coat and hat, he hurried ed in preference to the hotel. Instead to the hotel office and there wrote a he took a brisk turn about the spacious

lobby of the De la Pax. Pax was fringed by a series of modish. shops, with doors opening both on the courtyard and on the narrow street outside. Among these, occupying a corner room, was the very smart jewel shop of Ostby & Blake. Occasionally in the winter reserts of the south one may find jewelry shops whose stocks would bear favorable competition with Fifth avenue. Ostby & Blake conducted such an establishment.

For a moment before the show win-dow of this shop Mr. Wall paused and "On what topics?" asked Minot.
"International marriage jewels by
the way, I don't suppose you know
that Miss Cynthia Meyrick is to appear
for the first time wearing the famou with the eye of a connoisseur studied the brilliant display within. His whole manner changed. The air of boredom with which he had surveyed his fellow travelers of the lobby disappeared. On the instant he was alert, alive, almost eager. Jauntily he strolled into the store. A fall man was in charge. From outside came the shrill acream of a child, interrupting. The tall man turned quickly to the window.

"My God"— he moaned.

"What is it?" Mr. Wall sought to with the eye of a connoiss

"Thain Lightning's what?"

"Ah, my boy"—Mr. Paddock lighted a cigarette—"you should go round more in royal circles! List, commoner, while I relate. It seems that the flar! of Raybrook is a gliddy old sport with a gambling streak a yard wide. In his young days he loved the Lady Evelyn Hollowway. Lady Evelyn had a hour property of the lady Evelyn Hollowway. hesitating. His sallow face was write now, his lips trembled. Doubtfully he of Martin Wall. And then "I leave you in charge?" he should fied past Mr. Wall to the str For a moment Martin Wall stood, frozen to the spot. His eyes were un-

was wide open.

Mr. Wall's knees grew weak. He felt a strange prickly sensation all over him. He took a step and was staring

at the finest display of black pearls
south of Maiden Lane, New York.

Quickly he turned away. His eyes
fell upon the door of a buge safety
want. It was swinging open!

ration his lady love. His eyes Then Mr. Wall shut his line firmly

sparklers aren't what they were before the steel business in Pittsburgh
turned out a good thing."

"Chain Lightning's collar?" mused
Minot. "I presume Lady Evelyn was
the mother of the present Lord Harmarker."

"So 'tis' rumored," smiled Paddock, though I take it his lordship favors his father in looks."

They walked along for a moment in silence. The story of this necklace of diamonds could bring but one thing to diamonds could bring but one thing to diamonds thoughts—Martin Wall drooping on the steps of the Manhattan shah while old Staty roared with joy. He considered. Showing her some Paddock? No, he would wait.

The whir of a motor behind them

caused the two young men to turn. Then Mr. Minot saw her coming up the path toward him—coming up that fantastic avenue of palms—tall, fair, white, a lovely figure in a lovely set-

His Eyes Fell Upon the Door of a Huge Safaty Vault. Ah, yes-Lord Harrowby! He walk-ed at her side, nonchalant, distinguish-ed, almost as tall as a popular illusfat figure of a man suffering a cruel. trator thinks a man in evening clothes should be. Truly, they made a hand-some couple. They were to wed. Mr. Minot himself had sworn they were shuman agony. He was still standing thus when the call man came rouning back. Appre-cension clouded that sallow face.

"He was very kind of you." The small eyes of the clerk darted every where, then came back to Martin Wall. "T'm obliged—why, what's the matter, sir?"

Martin Wall passed his hand across his eyes as a man banishing a terrible dream.

"Hardly a scratch," said the clerk pointing to the smiling child at his side, "It was lucky, wasn't it?" He was behind the counter now, studying whose of a process from his tone as he greeted them there amid the soft magic of the Florida night. Together they went inside. In the center of a magnificent hallway they found Mrs. Bruce standing, like stout Cortez on his Darlen peak, triumphant amid the glory of her gold.

Mr. Bruce stipped out of the shadows of the into the weariness of another formal dinner. Mrs. Bruce glittered, and he wrote the checks. He was a scraggly to keep the excitement from his voice.

n to dinner Mr. Bruce brightened per-ceptibly. None save a blind and deaf man could have failed to. Cocktails consumed, the party turned toward the dining room. Except for the Meyricks, Martin Well, Lord Harrowby and Pad-dock, Dick Minot knew none of them. There were a couple of colorless men



ter, an ex-ambasander's wife and other, a number of names from on and Philadelphia with their re-

have of ornament. And then he held, sparkling in her lovely hair, perfect diamonds of Chain Lightnin collar. As he turned back to the tall

A half hour later Mrs. Bruce's dinner party was scattered among the paime and flowers of her gorgeous lawn. Mr Minot had fallen again to the elder girl from Omaha, and blithely for her he was displaying his Broadway ignorance of horticulture. Suddenly out of the night came a screen. Instant

Smana beauty and speciover the favor But, quick as he was, Lord Harrowby was quicker, for when Minot came up he saw Harrowby bending over Mis Meyrick, who sat upon a wicker bench "Cynthia, what is it?" Harrowby was

"A man!" Revereus acposa feminine voices out of the excit

"He leaped out at me there-by t med my arms-snatched necklace! I couldn't see his face. happened in the shadow." "No matter," Harrowby repli "Don't give it another thought,

"But how can I help"-"I shall telephone the police at one mounced Spencer Meyrick. "I beg you'll do nothing of the sor expostulated Lord Harrowby, would be a great inconvenience. I thing wasn't worth the publicity ti would result. I insist that the polbe kept out of this." Argument—loud on Mr. Meyric part—ensued. Suggestions galore w

offered by the guests. But in the Lord Harrowby had his way. It w agreed not to call in the police. Mr. Minot, looking up, saw a sne ing smile on the face of Martin Wa

In a flash he knew the truth. With Aunt Mary calling loudly smelling saits and the whole parnore or less in confusion, the retito the house started. Mr. Paddies walked at Minot's side.
"Rather looks as though Chain Light

sing's cellar had choked off our gay

dinner. Mrs. Bruce glittered, and he wrote the checks. He was a scraggly little man who sometimes sat for hours at a time in silence. There were those unkind enough to say that he sought make the check in the reason that had led him to marry Mrs. Bruce.

When he beheld Miss Cynthia Meyrick and knew that he was to take her



He watched keenly to catch Lord Harrowby's start of surprise. Alas, "Nonsense," said his lordship non-chalantly. "You mustn't let your im-

agination carry you away, dear chip."
"Imagination nothing: I know what
I'm talking about." And then Minos

"Right-o, old fellow. I'm not inter here to see that nothing interferes

Phen," replied Harrowby quickly.

"Then," replied Harrowby quickly."

I am going to ask you to take charge of this for me."

Suddenly Minot felt something cold and glassy in his hand. Startled, he looked down. Even in the dark Chair Lightning's collar sparkled like the famous toy that it was.

"Your lordship!"

"Tour lordship!"
"I cannot explain now. I can easy
tell you it is quite necessary that you
help me at this time if you wish to de
your full duty by Mr. Jephson."
"Who took this necklace from Meyrick's hair?" asked Minot hotly.
"I did. I assure you it was the out

way to prevent our plans from got awry. Please keep it until 1 ask

rapidly toward the house.

"The brute!" Angrily Mr. Missiood turning the necklace over in hand. "So he frightened the girl" is to marry—the girl he is suon

Baker lowing ence Mr. C. the

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Hydro Electric Commission. Passers-by remark upon the splendid iiation, and this no doubt atacts a great deal of business, parhe is supp ularly at night. Mr. Clapp has al-

QUALITY AND SERVICE

ence to our enterprising townsmen.

The article was also beautifully

Illustrated with photo-engravings of

inviting confectionery establishments

S. Clapp, of Belleville, whose motto

is "Purity and Excellence". He has

sides of the game with the late Wil-

liam Dickens, the predecessor of the

Over three years ago, Mr. Clapp

ight the block he now occupies,

plate on the store door. This metal

is finished in what is known as stat-

pary copper finish. The entrance is

laid with 1 inch hexagon tiling with

name and border picked in, and

there is a 2-foot white Pittsford mar-

ole base extending across the front.

This makes a very neat and attract-

ablishment reflects this spirit

throughout, while his service is un-

surpassed, and his merchandise

ve store front.

in his ability to make good.

Clapp's well appointed store:-

Mr. C. S. Clapp.

ent of Chas, S. His trade has grown from year to Our thoughts forever stray; year to a surprising extent. "The fittings are all of quarter-cut

ak, and are well balanced and imessive. Good taste has been shown is Provided for the Com- in the refitting and enlarging of the establishment, and one of the striking features is the Fletcher im proved constellation all-marble sods We're proud that you po The Ontario is indebted to the apparatus, which is located on the Baker and Confectioner for the tol- left of the entrance. The counter, To share the battle's brunt; lowing interesting article in refer- which is 10 feet long, is constructed We know you'll bravely do you of imported white Italian marble, While you are at the front. with champered green marble base You've done your part right the interior and exterior of Mr. The work board is the last word in and pride and joy will fill construction, being of patent improved composition stone, overlaid When you have licked the Hu "One of the most attractive and with and moulded into polished corrugated nickle silver. The following in Eastern Ontario is that of Chas. equipment is installed:—two tum-bler basins with quick action water faucets, a Rowe patent all-over wash been in business in that city for over no thump tumbler washing machine a score of years, and is a thorough, pickle silver towel ring, disher very and mother's home made practical man in all departments, with spray attachment, drip plates practical man in all departments, under draught arms, chipped ice when you have licked the Huns. work board. The apparatus also Here's wishing you good health and contains cooler, and cold storage

Belleville under the name of B. F. With copper linings. Dickens & Son. With this concern The fountain has a four can he spent sixteen years, so that when twenty quart size marble ice cream You write such cheerful ones, he started for himself in 1896, he refrigerator, and single can ice But with pure jey we'll near go m had practical insight and confidence cream brick cabinet, ten improved silver-plated push pumps, all provided with porcelain syrup jars and marble chambers for supporting the A girl who'd a craze for the rink. ame, four white porcelain crushed fruit jars with silver-plated hinged covers and long-handled silver-platblock, was taken in, and now ed ladles, the coolers, two sets of As cute as she'd like you to the the interior is spacious and admir- which are furnished of the heavy reably laid out, with a fine up-to-date inforced and block tin lined type. exterior and entrance. The artistic The draught stand is of selected in front was carried out by the H. J. as carried out by the H. J. ported genuine envy with special Company, of Toronto, who lighting fixtures and two double is giving good satisfaction. The gle stream taps for ice water com-

window backgrounds, wall cases, plete with the equipment. show cases and silent salesmen, "To complete his equipment, Mr. type, were supplied by Jones Bros. carbonator, furnished with a one-Company, Limited, Toronto. Mr. sixth h.p. A. C. electric motor, the Clapp has a nice little office on the machine being fitted complete with safety switch and fuse boxes. The new, handsome, 16-foot soda improved water filter and automatic fountain, including the electric car-shutoff water storage tank complete And they hovered about us from bonater, was installed by the Fletch- the soda equipment. The back bar er Mfg. Company, Ltd., Toronto, and is of sectional quarter-cut oak, goldeverything about the soda fountain en finish, with mirrors, and art glass And all of them had the is convenient and of the newest des- trimmings, with Jones' improved ign. The heating plant was instal- pyramid sectional show cases, and And wore a mechanical smile: ed by The Smith Hardware Com- stock cupboards. Mr. Clapp has a So I learned that this was their prin pany, of Belleville, and during the Fletcher horizontal improved brine last winter's severe test gave good freezer complete, with brine maker satisfaction, keeping the store com- and pump and also a twelve-inch fortable in the very coldest weather. power ice presser, and other access "This store front is 22 feet, 6 ories all run by machinery.

inches wide by 9 feet, 41/2 inches "In a recent interview Mr. Clapp high. The entrance returns back 5 said: Business is a little slow this feet 6 inches to the store door, which spring, doubtless owing to the exis 3 feet wide by 7 feet high. The ceeding high prices of everything. store front is installed with what is plus the cold, backward weather. My belief, to be only a snare. know as the Easy Set Metal Store But I feel confident that now with For I've learned that real angels Front Construction, including the the advent of warmer weather confollowing members:— metal sash ditions, things will be busy. At best With cross-over strings that are le rail, metal corner bars, metal sill our season is short, so we have to be To a little white belt that looks tercovering, metal head, side, door and on the job and make hay while the return jambs, and also metal kick sun shines."

DUKE OF OPORTO ENGAGED And they tend you and sooth you in

London, Aug. 6th.—The engagement has been announced at Naples To barass and worry the mind. of the Duke of Oporto to Mrs. Philip! Van Valkenburg of New York, acchange Telegraph from Rome.

One particularly striking feature Mrs. Van Valkenburg has been, of Mr. Clapp's store is the electric twice married already, her first hus-lighting, which was installed by the band having been William Havs Chapman, who died in October, 1907. Straight away with a touch which a leaving her a large fortune. She divorced Mr. Van Valkenburg in 1914, Surely envy, your pain she w The Duke of Oporto is a brother ways been neat and progressive, and He is 52 years old.

> Read "The Ontario" get all the latest news.

To my dear boy across the foam

Your mother prays for you, dear lad Amid the shells and guns. And we will all feel mighty glad When you have licked the Huns.

We'll watch and yearn for your re

When the fighting days are done,

compartments are constructed en- Amid the cannon's roar, tirely of marble and cork, insulated Until the final blow is struck And you return once more. We all enjoy your letters, lad

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Wore a very brief costume of pink; She took a bad fall

installed the Easy Set system, which stream sods water taps, and two sin- Three cheers for the Sultan of Turk-

And God help the U.S.A.!

REAL ANGELS (By a Wounded 'Tommy')

When I was a child I was taught That angels wore beautiful wings;

morning till eve, Doing useless, impossible things.

derful hair

cipal ware.-But in youth I was free from all guile. But since I've grown up I have stay

ed for a spell At a dear little hospital Where I've discovered those ange that used to compel

ribly tight. And a linen cascade on the head.

sickness or pain Late King Carlos' Brother To Wed And their smiles, oh so ter

Brush away /all the thoughts the And the Matron's the head of the

angels, I ween, The archangel, if so I may term Sweet lady who rules here but live

in between God's heaven and man's terra firms butterfly might

of the late King Carlos of Portugal. While her cheery "Good morning soft spoken "Good night" Bids you welcome, or tempts you

sleep.

Mythological, scriptural angels,

se in the Hospital Ward CARRY ON ADVICE OF

ONTARIO

"Carry on" is the advice of Profe r Day, of the O. A. C., to the live at the end of July. as so much importance attached to ore was such an effort made to get mise average crop. out the best the country affords.

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

rs Walter Way, Wellington, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Brickman. Mr. Earle Weese has purchased a

Mr and Mrs. G. McMurter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James

Brickman, Wednesday evening. Oshawa, spent a fe wdays with Mrs. potatoes fair. Alvia Tompkins.

Mrs. Archie Liddle and family of Kingston, spent a couple of weeks with Mrs. W. R. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Brick-

Shears and Mr. and Mrs. L. Parlia-Lorne Wilder, Belleville, spent

Sunday with M. Peck. Mr. Cleveland Clapp and Fr Redner met with an accident on Sat-Fortunately no one was hurt although both cars were damaged.

Miss Irene and Retta Brickman B. Russel and Knight Tompkins spent Sunday with Eya and Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs. David Rowe spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman spent Sunday at Charlie Babcock's. Miss Alice Hubbs, Victoria, spent

last week at Mrs. Wesley Sager's. Pte. Lorne Dempsey has returned to Kingston. Mrs. Houlahan and Marion of

Orilla, spent a few days with Mrs. Wesley Sager and Mrs. C. E. Brick-

EXPECT MAYOR TO BE RENOM-INATED

R. Breen Logical Man for An-

aac R. Breen probably will be the hay, half well saved. noice of the Republican party, as | ailed to annouce his candidacy, this drought, about half a crop; petatoes roached regarding the matter. He nid that he has held the office for two terms and stated positively that he was not seeking a renomination.

REMAINS TAKEN TO PICTON

ress bulletin issued today by the ting will commence from tenth to Census and Statistics Office gives fifteenth and should be general by the following report on the condition August 20th. of field crops throughout Canada, as Saskatoon: Crops very short owing

ATLANTIC PROVINCES

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Rosthern: No rain since July 12th, meeting at Oak Lake on Surface total failure.

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Hay and corn poor, roots fair, grain Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bontey and ional Exhibition is pre-iducing wheat below average. Hay good, but needs rain. Yield about paring for one of the best live stock an average crop. Potatoes promise Potatoes promise Potatoes promise Potatoes promise Potatoes promise above average. exhibits in its long history. Sheds full crop with 15 p.c. increased destroyed by fire a year ago have acreage. In Nova Scotia all crops placed and an effort has been made excellent growth. Potatoes

Hay good. Grains poor, but better vested. the live stock display and never be- than expected in June. Potatoes pro- Lacombe: High temperature and Mr. and Mrs. Islan Delong and Mr.

> of last few days very beneficial to of rain, but all central Alberta would fast on account of the hot weather. corn, roots etc.

promise average crops; roots a fail- week. ure. Potatoes doing well, also corn except on lowlands where drowned

Cap Rouge: Hay crep very heavy, five days. All hay stored in excel- Mr. Fox's. kins of Bayside, took tea with Irene pastures fine. All grain suffering lent shape. Grain crops maturing from excess of precipitation. Roots rapidly. Corn growing fast; roots Mrs. Gilbert Whitney and son of promise well, corn for stlage poor, and pastures need rain. Live stock

Wheat, oats and barley good; pota-

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filling well. Corn for husking is quence of long drought, all spring potatoes good.

average, peas best for several years, rage crop. Oats and mixed grains specially good; otatoes and roots looking fine: fodder corn large acreage and good anearance. Everything ten days late. Oshawa (Ontario): Hay about average, one third well saved, third fair- Cherry-picking is about over for

ly well, rest poor. Barley, oats and the se spring wheat prospects above average; Corn, mangolds, turnips doing well; potatoes big crop, if blight d es not damage. Farm help very

Conestogo (Waterloo): Hay cro harvested in good condition. Wheat nearly ready to be cut, some rust ton, and Dr. Colson, of Blood prevalent. Spring crops look well, set the bones.
but need rain badly, so do roots and Miss Mollie Cronk, profes

Hyde Park (Middlesex): Wheat badly infested with ball smut and rust. Oats developing open smut, but look well; peas, corn, barley, po tatoes, turnips excellent, though late:

ing July. Wheat will not average more than 12 bushels. Oats and barey worse, hay a failure; cutting will egin about August 20th.

SASKATCHEWAN

Indian Head: July very dry wi emains were removed to Thomp-trict. Early sown grain on fallow Saturday in Ro took place this ning were taken to Picton by the Gil- filling fairly well. Stubble and interment being spring ploughing will be very light, cemetery there.

Ottawa, August, 1917-A special Crops are maturing rapidly. Cut

mpiled from telegrams despatched to continued drought. Best grain and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman the and of July.

[Belds very weedy. Yields of hay and Mrs. F. Brickman attended the much below normal. Many vege table gardens almost total failure.

ALBERTA and an effort has been made excellent grown. Potatoes the American province and roots are good, grain in a bad culture reports hot and dry weather and Mrs. Lont have returned to fall breeds. An uncolor.

Generally throughout the province color.

Generally throughout the province color pent here with relatives. The Alberta Department of Agri om the United States and Canada Rimouski: Rains frequent; all roots have advanced well, but all; Mr. J. F. Weese has purchased are they will have a superb collection of herd and flock builders to choose from. In no previous year quent showers (everable to all men) to the control of ent showers favorable to all crops, comes soon a big crop will be har-attended the camp meeting at Oak

> dry weather last three weeks of July and Mrs. D. B. Fox and Will motored Lennoxville (Sherbooke)): Hay have hastened maturity and reduced o Wooler on Sunday. crops late, about 40 p.c. being har-prospective yield of all cereals; vested. Yield above average. Heat some districts not suffering from lack est as the grain is ripening very be benefited by good rainfall, Har- Lorne Doolittle spent Sunday at Aubrey (Chateaugusy): Hay ave-vest 60 p.c. completed. Early va- his home in Belleville rages two tons per acre. All grains ricties of grain will be ripe next Fred Delong and wife motore

BRITISH COLUMBIA

and hot. No rain fell until the last I. Delong remaining for a time a in good condition.

Lac a la Tortue (Champlain): Summerland: Apple crop will not exceed that of 1916; it is very patchy oes very good; corn better than in Well kept orchards have held out I write you these few lines to let June; beans promise well; hay abun- well during water shortage and heat. you know that I am quite well, and Early peaches are just ripe; apri. I hope you are the same. I wish you cots coming in. Both running small would drop me a line and tell me

and roots promise well. Corn with ing conditions a failure. Crops un- I am in the trenches, killing all ment motored to Oak Lake on Sun-favorable weather should be abun- der irrigation good and have made the Germans I can. I do not know dant crop. Potatoes promise to be rapid growth. Weather good for how many I have killed, but I have above average. Pastures very good, having. Fodder crop promises well, killed a good many. I wrote to you Prescott (Grenville): Hay full Sidney: Very few areas in the Is- before but I did not get a letter from

crop of good quality, three-quarters land district received beneficial you. This is my address-Joseph cut. Grain promises full head and rains during the month. In conse- Balderstone, No. 814102, "B" Co., not developed as usual. A heavy hay tell them I am quite well and hav-Peterboro: Fall wheat ripe, thin, crop was gathered in excellent condi- ing a good time. Ben, I wish I were but heads well filled. Barley above tion. Small fruit has given an ave- there to go to the fall fairs with you

WELLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Simonds, of Me eal, are the guests of Mrs. W. P. Mrs Allen and son of California

are visiting at T. M. Nash's. ortunate accident recently when he fell from a load of hay and broke his ankle. Dr. Broad, of We

urse, of Yonkers, N.Y., is spending Travis Trumpour is spending Mr. L. E. Bowerman, of Tor

sited his mother here on Wednes er sister, Mrs. A. Bowerman. A large number were entertained at Hotel Alexandra on Sunday after

Our young friends of the Brick Church gave a social on the church lawn on on Saturday evening. yrtle Deline spent Sunday at Mr

Mr. E. Pettingill, C.E., of Wi

IRS. (DR.) FLYNN

VICTORIA There was no church on Sunday on count of Quarterly Meeting at

Pte. Lloyd Weese is spending a ple of weeks at his father's, J. F.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Will Hubbs. (Its a girl.)

Camp Meeting at Oak Lake on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoneburg attended

at Mr. Henry Rathbun's on Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lont. Mr.

The farmers are busy in the har

down from Toronto, accompanied by his father and mother and spent over Agassiz: July exceptionally dry Sunday at D. B. Fox's, Mr. and Mrs.

LETTERS FROM OVERSEAS Mr. Ben Sanford has received the lowing chatty letter from Pte. Jos.

all the news in Belleville. This is

It is a hot time here in France. I will tell you more next time. Send me your address when you write to

Sometimes I see some of the Belleville men here. Some look fine and some look bad. Others were killed and wounded. If there is any little hing you can send me, send it. will be glad to get it; that is, story-

becks or some newspapers to read. If you see Fred Clapper, tell him to write to me and I will write to im. Tell me how all your folks are getting along. I would like to ee them all. I do not get much time to write much because I am workng all the time pretty hard. My eet are so sore at night I do not know what to do.

All the money we get is 20 cents a day. Are you running the fish narket vet?

I think this is all for this time, so good-bye. Good luck to all. From your friend, Joseph Balderstone

FURTHER HELP NOT NEEDED an Will Not Further Co-operate

Tokio, Aug. 6th .- The Admirality day denied Japan would take orther steps to co-operate with the llies in Mediterranean. Further

The Diet proposes to send a comed States to study political, economic nd general conditi

Thomas Organ, plano case, regular \$175, Saturday for \$145. Easy terms. C. W. Lindsay, Limited.



more famous brand; for Sixty Years it has itself been that more famous brand-and deservedly.

"Let Redpath Sweeten it."

20 and 5 lb. Cartons-10, 20, 50 and 100 lb. Bags. Made in one grade only—the highest!

Last Night's Inquest into Death of Wilfred Middleton Brought neighborhood for years. Friends of Out Fact That Several Drownings Had Occurred At this Same Place.

The inquest into the causes of the methods of resuscitation, first get- was conducted at the family resi-The inquest into the causes of the methods of resuscitation, first getdeath of Wilfred William Middleton
which took place in the police court
room last night, before Coroner Dr.
Yeomans, brought out statements
from several witnesses that the place
where the unfortunate young Engwhere the unfortunate young Engishman had lost his life was indeed a

Was conducted at the family residence by Rev. J. T. Hall, pastor of
the nusing the pulmotor. Death was
the Presbyterian church, Stirling, He
was assisted by Rev. C. S. Reddick,
B.A., of West Huatingdon, and Rev.
L. M. Sharpe, of Sidney. Deceased
was a member of West Huntingdon
was a member of West Huntingdon
sept. 13—14
Bobcaygeon

John S. Henderson, former Street
Foreman of Belleville, said an excavation was made at the southwest
vation was made at the southwest
fingdon Lodge No. 239, 10.0F.

Buttling Lodge No. 239, 10.0F.

Arden.

Oct. 2

Rancroft.

Sept. 17—19.

Barrie

Sept. 17—19.

Bobcaygeon

Oct. 27—28

Bowmanville

Bowmanville

Brighton

Sept. 13—14

Perfectly satisfied and we would

Brockville

Castleton

Oct. 2—3

Credit to the city
and add to the

from which even a good swimmer he made complaint and asked the place at Stirling cemetery, might have difficulty in arising and company to step coming as close to

Panter.

Sergt. Naphin in his deposition lation. He had no property in this told of answering a call to Zwick's country but had some insurance, tion Agent or V. Nicholson, C.P.A., or General Passenger Depts., Monorwood Odessa. dale to recover the body. He was be and deceased left the house treal, Que, and Toronto, Ont. mwiff Orono Oshaw.

It was at a point about three rods They went across to the island in a Ottawa from the shore, at the southwest cor-boat from the pump-house. Deceas-ner of the island. He had been in- ed could not swim. He wanted to formed that there were excavations learn. Witness went towards him along the shore at this place, and when deceased stepped back about that an Italian had been drowned at this point two years ago while bathing. He thought a sign, warning bathers of the danger, should be the ankle but his hold slipped and he ankle but his held slipped and he ank

placed there.

A juror stated there had been several others drowned about this same place and that there were two excaplace and that there were two excaplaces.

Wilbert Carter, electrician, gave particulars as to the finding of the

body. There was a deep hole where ton was about fifteen feet from the the body was discovered. It was, shore and in about fifteen feet of he believed caused by dredging for the Bay Bridge. He considered it a dangerous place for bathers. It was a sheer drop. A college boy had pany, told of bringing the body from lost his life there about twelve years the island to the morgne.

Ago. The hole was 16 or 18 feet Dr. Yeomans, in addressing the

rive some protection.

There are two dangerous holes—diagerous places and to the absence one on the west side, and one on the of suitable bathing places anywhere south.

Leonard Tisdale, who assisted Mr. where men or boys could go in bath-

ed his evidence. He knew of the law or running into danger as an Italian being drowned about this this boy had done. The bequest of same place. The drowned man was Senator Corby made it possible to attired in a bathing suit. He con- have such a place. sidered it a dangerous place to bath- The young man who had lost his ers, owing to its deceptive nature life was of most exemplary charac-and even to experienced swimmers, ter and would have become a most Dr. Robertson described the con- desirable citizen. dition of the body as the man had been dead for some time. He tried

Don't Neglect your stomach. Keep it strong

DING

FUNERAL OF THE LATE PERCY

place at his father's home at West ing at Oak Lake. Huntingdon. The attended in that in this vicinity. the departed came from far and near at Oak Lake to pay their last tribute to one whom they had so favorably known and essemed in life. The funeral service

Holes dug in the side of the island corner of the island about three by two dredging companies have years ago by the Randolph MacDon-made pits with precipitous sides ald Dredging Company. At the time were in attendance, Interment took Cobours.

might have difficulty in arising and company to step coming so close to making his escape. The pits were shore. The place is dangerous. It from 16 to 18 feet deep, according is approached by very shallow water to the evidence of one witness.

The water gradually increases in depth from the shore until it becomes Protection could be given by fencing dian Northern Railwaf. Special Frankford. about three feet deep at the edge of or a busy, but anything of this nat-the holes. Then it is a sheer drop. | ure would have to be removed in the The holes. Then it is a sheer drop.

The coroner made some very strong fall, as the ice would sweep it away.

Toronto to Winnipeg on Excursion Keene .

Keene . in regard to the entire absence of the deceased well. He was an Engany proper bathing facilifies about lishman by birth. He met him in
Belleville.

The following gentlemen composed the jury:—A. Blackburn, Foreplumber. He found employment by
man, John B. Archibald, W. E. Britter, J. B. Denierst. He was 26 years of
ton. Louis Soule, Thos. F. Wills, age, of good habits and in good labor is great. Along the lines of
Chas. R. Cole, P. Harrison, W. H. health. He was a member of the
International Bible Students' Assocting
The following gentlemen composed to eater to the needs of large Lansdowne.

Lindsay'.

Medoc.

Marmora
Maynooth.

Meaford.

Millbrook

Millbrook

Millbrook

The trials of earth all forgotten, Safe in the Home of the Blest

Rain is very much needed in thi

turned to their home in Kitchen

me of Mrs. J. McMullen on Thursday, July 27th.

this vicinity paid the last tribute of Carter in the recovery of the body, ing without becoming amenable to a gloom over the whole locality.

been called upon to bear. | murphy Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winter, Mr. I. to H. and Mrs. A. Pennay, and Mrs. M.

Many from this vicinity have bee

man, on Sunday last,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson and Mi
and Mrs. J. Lowery motored to Ivan
hoe on Sunday evening, July 29.

WEST HUNTINGDON

We are sorry to report the sad many advantages that commend it death of Mr. Percy Ashley who passed away on Thursday last. Death cannot have given due attention to

to have been held on Friday, Aug. 3, er course and two inches wearing is postponed to Friday, Aug. 10th.
Miss H. Welsh, Moirs, is visiting would have all the advantages at Mr. E. F. Searles'.

DATES OF FALL FAIRS

Sept. 20-21 crete. Aug. 24-25 Sept. 25-27 Sept. 14-15 Sept. 18-19

Warkworth .

S. S. No. 4, SIDNEY.

non Fenn, Marie Bonisteel, Louise.

EST CANADIAN JAHLER DIES AT KINGSTON

Letters to The Editor. WEST BRIDGE ST. PAVEMENT

The pavement I advocate has ed away on Thursday last. Death was due to a runaway on a horse-rake. Services were conducted by Proved by experience, "a penny saved and a pound lost." Some advantages day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaver, of family, who deeply feel his loss. Owing to the extreme heat of the past week the grain has ripened very tast. ast.

The Red Cross Social which was five-inch concrete base one inch bind-

enumerated. It would be a thing of Miss Annie McAvo; visited Miss beauty and a continuous joy. Re-The farmers are pearly all finish-creased. The rate payers on Bridge ed having and are busy cutting the Street West are being taxed for their Miss C. Wilson has returned home Kingston read, Foster Ave and Mill after spending a coupli of weeks at and Station streets. It is right or who met his death last Thursday

Hazzard's Corners and Cooper.

Hazzard's Corners and Cooper.

Roy and Mrs. Reddick are count. Rev. and Mrs. Reddick are camp- this, we the rate payers on Bridge S West should be compelled to pay the Miss Edna Reid is visiting friends total cost of the proposed new pave-

nent? This street will be the main A number from here spent Sunday artery from the western limits of the city, the road to the Ontario School for the Deaf, the road to the ceme tery, the road to the fair ground and driving park where all ball games are

> Oct. 27—28 If this was agreed to the Bridge Sept. 18—19 Street West rate payers would be Sept. 13—14 perfectly satisfied and we would Aug. 20—28 have a payement which would be a ... Oct. 2—3 credit to the city and add to the ... Sept. 15 value of every property bounded by Sect. 25—25 that street. Surely the citizens will Aug. 24—25 see that what I suggest would be fair Sept. 11—12 and reasonable. If this cannot be acceded to, why not put down the five inches concrete base, and a year .. Oct. 4-5 or so later put on the Asphaltic con-

Sept. 14—15
Sept. 20—21
Sept. 20—21
tute, pay such proportion of cost as they deem proper, under the Local
Cot. 20—25
Sept. 20—21
Improvement Act.

Sept. 20-22 Kindly allow me space through lept. 20—22 Kindly allow me space through of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miss Blanche Sills made the pres-. Oct. 1—2 the public a few facts that exist in Thurlow on Monday evening. July ful teacher's Bible and manicure set. Sept. 27-28 of the city, as the writer is one, and 23rd, when a number of their friends Miss Keicheson, although taken by Sept. 27—28 of the city, as the writer is one, and Sept. 27—28 realizes that those in the business do not get the protection they should.

Sept. 12—13 A man who devotes all his time, and Oct. 9—10 invests many hundreds of dollars in Sept. 27—28 cars and conveyances to handle the Sept. 27—28 public and give first class service, Sept. 10—12 men that are at the trains day and Sept. 8—17 night, rain or shine, cold or heat. Sept. 5—7 should have proper protection, from the transient men, who go up to staspent in social intercourse and spent is social intercourse. ..Oct. 2-3 when they feel like it, or if there is called the gathering together and af-Sept. 13-14 an excursion in by train or boat, just ter a few words of appreciation of

Sept. 27-28 lic know the facts. Oct 4-5 summer, on the quiet, There are of this community. and a band playing. There will be opt. 18-19 many who get out a license and do Your kindly disposition and genial several regiments in the line of pro-

proper protection, and only men who devote all their time and give good.

We realize that in segretary that in segretary the service will be a considered to the service will be a service will be a service with the servic

LEFT FOR NEW HOME

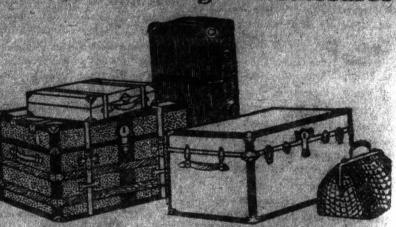
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sneyd and daughter left on Saturday after-noon for their new home at Preston. here Mr. Sneyd will immediately We know that your trust is in One

the in and hear it. Masy Terms. C. Mr. and Mrs. Herrington, of Wool. are guests of Mr. Wm. Kane, Cathe- 50 of the military police. He is said to connect the future with the past Lindsa; "limiter of have been absent without leave, and when you look upon them, you

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ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION will think of your pleasant relations with the people of this community.

A very pleasant event took place

Sept. 19—21 some special occasion that appeals Miss Ketcheson's zealous efforts in Sept. 20—22 to them, just when the old reliables the various departments of church London, Aug. 4th.—Not many days

business part of the time as stated manner has always been an inspi- cession and the British military men above; men who are running hotels, ration to both old and young. Your are taking keen interest in the arand meeting trains when they feel connection in church work and in all rangements.

Evelyn Hogle, Vers McMullen, encourage good service at popular prices, and only allow men who devote all their time and energy to the Hazel Grills (honors). Burton transfer of our citizens to and from Bunnett (honors). Gordon Rupters, and Good trade. We need protection.

We feel confident that when this good advice in spiritual matters, has fact is brought hafors the compuler. to II.—
Irene Grills. Helen Irwin, John sion board the liverymen will get an influence for good.

We feel conduct that when this good advice in spiritual matters, has always been and will continue to be. A serious runaway occurred on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 when a horse

> connections with home and friends, lower bridge. The driver you are not consulting your own thrown out on the bridge but not inpleasure, but have in view a far nob- jured. East of Front Street the ler purpose, that of imparting to our buggy collided with two telegraph less fortunate brothers, the know poles. The vehicle was bent up r ledge of God's Work.

"We strongly recommend that the "We strongly recommend that the "M. Hough's.

If and Mrs. G. Sine, of Franktion, not only to safeguard properly the dangerous places off the shores of Zwick's Island, but to provide a salitable and safe place for buthers in the city of Belleville."

Kingston. Ang. 4th.—Charles in the important branch of the Mer chants bank at that point. A large properly ford, and Mrs. A. Welboyne of Lake-field, motored to Mr. J. Lowery's on the oldest jailer in point of service C. P. R. depot to wish Mr. Snewd and of Zwick's Island, but to provide a salitable and safe place for buthers in the city of Belleville."

Mr. and Mrs. S. Elliott and Mr. C. Elliott attended the Kerr—Broad wedding at Thomasburg on Wedness Toronto, motored to Belleville and A soldier named Belch is in chartrust the just to connect the future with the past to connect the future with the fut nter upon his duties as manager of who never forsakes in times of trial he important branch of the Mer-or longliness and it is our earnest

TO MARCH IN LONDON

nts Being Made For Visit Of American Troops

... Sept. 25—22 to them, just when the bid reliables the various departments of church could make a dollar, these other men work, called on Miss Bessie Sills to since London will be able to give a should not be, and doubtless will not read the following address:—

Concrete welcome to the American atmy according to the Express which It is with mingled feelings of re- says that a body of American troops Sept. 17

Sept. 13

There are scores of cars in the city that have no livery license at all who do quite a livery business every of this community.

Sept. 17

Sept. 18

There are scores of cars in the city of the community are about to sever will then march through the streets your associations with your friends of the metropolis with banners flying of this community.

Entrance—
Physics Bonisteel, Kathleen Mc. cars have a license.
Pherson, Lee Grills, Florence Page Is this fair to men who depend F. II. to Jr. IV.—
Solely upon this for a living? So as to efforts in connection in church work and in all rangements.

Connection in church work and in all rangements.

Its departments, has been of a nature to uphold the motto of our young poople "Look up and lift up." Your landing of William III, that troops of solely upon this for a living? So as to efforts in connection with the Sab-

CASUALTIES

Mrs. has rece Hugh Re ourg He of the here, a artillerv

Dearest Well tination. about 7. our kit to sit the it was c our first when we will neve a mile as thing we never ag load: an we carri goodness, As we

and dock was tied, the troop ed for a tion or aboard a a card o our mess Then mo places on I must

sleeping sleep in blunder, side the Kingston ed the a have the ers, and sion gran ed down to like ha on them gins to r close, as In our Martin I

and are r of the ha my right taken ove farther o British o of-war s and we moving their h

every side ship, the and bugle and, believ yelled gre turned.

To the three Ita slips, also ing just i right was boat destr darting ov are armed any suspic from the I suppo

kind of a will try to size. It is don't know itself woul We have b and troops and the la has ever large numb ers on an aboard be civilian dr front, and They are a Then we h Canada an Service Con Battery, Of Battery a

artillery. I don't there are. very easy done regula ing aboard The crev

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s community. the community made the pressted of a beautid manicure set ough taken by ry feeling rewed by a numafter which the crowd dise the best of

-Not many days able to give a the American Express which aerican troops gh the streets banners flying There will be he line of promilitary men est in the ar-

bat it will be ery since the that troops of ive marched a English city ing a foreign

NAWAY

ecame frightover the driver was se but not in-Street the bent up. The vas not in

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF VOYAGE ACROSS

Mrs. Wm. Rogers, 312 Foster Ave possible has received from her son, Gunner Sunday-Hugh Rogers, of a draft of the Cobage across the Atlantic with the day. I have just come on deck and puts you in the clink—a regular

On Board Transport "Justicia." Dearest Mother, Father and Helen: Well we have arrived at our desour kit on ready to detrain but had

was tied, we were loudly cheered by we have seen liners and freighters pear beneath the glow of the fading the troops already aboard. We halt- from six or seven neutral countries light of one of the most glorious suned for a few minutes in the emigra- go by, outward bound. These ships sets I have ever seen. We took this tion, or inspection building, then have the flags of their different counsumset as a sure sign of a safe return climbed aboard; and as we stepped tries painted on their sides and on and a bright future. So 'au revoir' aboard a steward gave each of us the smoke-stacks, and their name dearest of parents, for a little while; a card on which was the number of and country in large white letters and don't worry as we are all right. our mess and our sleeping section, [are also painted on their sides. And We descended once more to our

Kingston. But our officers have wir-torpedo boat destroyer had already the fleet of three. She is loaded with dren trouble you in this way, send ed the authorities for permission to slipped out to sea. Very misty now laborers and horses, I heard. We have them changed to better quart- and I had a little headache so are steaming three abreast now, treatment is highly recommended to than the British success before Argonical three difficulties by day or night. Address they have add in effect that they could be said to said the said in effect that they could be said to said the said in effect that they could be said to said the said that they could be said to said the said that they could be said to said the said that they could be said to said the said that they could be said they said they said in effect that they could be said they said ed down here for comfort. I used went down to our hammocks and to a diamond-shaped formation. to like hammocks but am not so keen had a sleep for a couple of hours. Last night our battery was assign- BOX 87

Line S.S. "Calgary", but which was C.A. song service in the drill hall, so awful long. taken over by the authorities. Then and mother mine, I wish you could Tuesday— British cruisers. From these men- those boys singing all the old familfatigue today, besides getting in our
of-war small launches full of sailors iar hymns. Our music was furnishsieep, and go on guard at noon.

Martin and I had to go on mess
fatigue today, besides getting in our
Wishing to use to the utmost the
One of Napoleon's maxims was of war small launches full of sallors lar hymns. Our music was furnish steep, and go on guard at noon. and officers are going and coming ed by two violins and a concertina. Wednesday—
and we can plainly see the sailors I had the honor of being one of those Got off guard this morning at 5.

Garman staff sent a huge army in ity and the advantage of the initial district but upon the officers in the control of the men in the control

I suppose you are wondering what o'clock our battery was given our kind of a ship we are on. Well, I portion to which we have to go in leading to boat decks. We were instead the fife-boats and companion ways country, struck the French centre as size. It is nearly 800 feet long and I feellows of our erowd had their hair don't know how wide. Its drill hall display of close to their heads to the fife-boats and live amountain, which we have to use if necessary in case of a pante. We have between five and six thous and troops on board, tons of sugar and troops on board, tons of sugar and the largest cargo of wheat that safety first.' I sincerely trust that the fife-boats and companion ways country, struck the French centre as country, struck the and the largest cargo of wheat that has ever left Canada. We have a large number of United States forest-large number of U civilian dress, as they wear wide get sun-burnt.

Stetson hats with "U.S.A." on the A large British hospital ship has boat.

Stetson hats with "U.S.A." on the front, and the lumberman's dress. Just cast anchor astern of us. She has large red crosses painted on her then we have foresters from all over sides and stacks and she is all lightcast and drafts from the Army ed up at night by electricity by which Canada and drafts from the Army ed up at night by electricity by which menade, hurricane.

a government pilot aboard, as the outer harbor is mined and full of nets right out to sea. We can see two sets of submarine nets from our ship. They close the channel also at night with a huge net and if any ship is unfortunate enough to arrive after the time for closing, it must remain out in the cold until the

At afternoon parage every person board was given a life-jacket, which we must keep on all the time during the day, and at night we have to have it lying beside our hammock. Well, parents mine, here is anoth- If we come on deck without it a ourg Heavy Battery, and formerly er week gone by and our surround- guard immediately takes your name of the Inland Revenue Office staff ings are certainly extremely differ- and if you are unlucky enough to behere, a graphic account of the voy- ent from what they were last Sun- long to a different unit from his, he it looks as if we shall have rain be- pest house.

fore night. We have just spent our We were all watching a boxing first night on board sleeping in a bout about 7.45 tonight when some hammock, and it wasn't so bad after discovered that one of the cruisers We arrived at Halifax you got used to it. Held our first was steaming by. Immediately evabout 7.30 this morning and had all parade at 10 o'clock and our officers eryone rushed to the side and exread us the orders of the day. Af-changed greetings with the 'Jackies' to sit there for nearly two hours and ter parade we all sat on the deck lis- aboard her, as we all thought she it was certainly warm. We caught over in Halifax and I must admit ial But we soon found out the

Then more stewards guided us to our at night their name and nationality unwelcome quarters, but as I said are outlined in electric lights. It before, they are not as bad as the of bed-wetting by spanking them, over a wide front and escape with visited his daughter, Mrs. A. Wanna-ters of the deceased. I must say we are not stuck on our sleeping quarters, as we have to sleep in hammocks, through some in deep in hammocks, through some have already steamed by.

I must say we are not stuck on our sleeping quarters, as we have to sleep in hammocks, through some have already steamed by.

The trouble is constitutional, the the lighter death row. If this is so, and the stalemate theory is the form of the stalemate theory is the guest of Mrs. C. Brintnell has returned to have already steamed by.

Miss Elda McDowall of Kingston, and the stalemate theory is the guest of Mrs. Fraleck at Salmon Lake.

Miss Alice Harris, of Hamilton.

on them now, as when the ship be. After tea it was pouring rain. All ed to the duty of guarding the watergins to roll it is going to be awful our battery put on our slickers and tight doors. These are huge steel close, as there are five hammocks in southwesters and went on deck, as doors which have to be closed by close, as there are five hammocks in southwesters and went on dets, as doers which have to be closed by a row touching each other.

We had to swab all the decks of the hand in case of fire or collision, or in our row are Denyes, who used ship. It was great fun. I should if we are torpedoed. We took over to be a fleutenant in the 254th, like to have had a moving picture this duty at midnight, Monday. Most Martin Delbert, Art. Keeler, and I. of us doing it to send home to you; of our bunch are of the 12 to 4 We left our pier at two o'clock but you can just imagine about ten shift, with 8 hours off. My door is and are now quartered in the middle of us in a row with scrub brooms No. 66, and protects one of the doors of the harbor. As I sit writing this sweeping away for dear life. But of the hospital. Art. is on the one letter alongside of Jack, I can see on we soon had it done and our slickers, next, door No. 64, and Jack is down my right a large French cruiser and and hats certainly saved us from get-the corridor at door 62. This is a just beyond it a British auxilliary ting a good wetting. After that very lonesome and tiresome job, esthe development of the most amtions is not yet established. But each cruiser, which used to be the Allen most of our crowd went to the Y.M.- pecially at night, as the hours seem bitious open field operations known time an attempt is made there is a

moving about on their decks and who gave out the hymn sheets and Our battery is relieved from guard.

Clifford N. Baker, only son of Mr.

Clifford N. Baker, the marriage to

and, believe me, they sure could now songs until a business they are like heaven in comparison they are like heaven in comparison was to sacrifice everything to speed RED CROSS PENNY BAG COLLEC-

aftery and several drafts of field I are lying in shade of one of the life-their quarters when the fire alarm army, "a mass of manoeuvre", as I don't know how many decks freighters of nearly every neutral na-all the time now as it is wet and cold strengthen the French centre. I don't know now many decks freighters of hearly over) hearts and the time now as it is wet and cold afrengthen the French centre.

Very easy to get lost which I have been keeping track of their different sounds, out they come pulling on the French line held at Verdun and done regularly once a day since com- countries and so far three were of their clothes and pulling on their Nancy against the most terrific on- slickers and tying their life-jackets slaught, and Von Kluck discovered The crew of the ship are certainly of Holland and Sweden. They are in place. We go through an emerg- that he had failed to envelop the The crew of the snip are certainly of Frontand and Sweden. They are in place. We go inrough an emers—that he had tailed to shverop the very kind to the men and put them—each escorted through the channel ency passage to our guard-room. French left—was in danger of being selves out to help them as much as by a harbor patrol and have to have then, after getting our arms, we enveloped himself. Then occurred,

some time. Of my sister in law told me that she thought

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound would cure it. It helped both the Change of Life and the tumor and ne did not need the doctor.
It is remedies until the log the doctor said, and I

ane deck and take up our positions (To Be Continued)

SPANKING DOESN'T CURE!

sleep in hammocks, through some have already steamed by.

In ocean. I forgot to tell you we side the No. 3 C.A.M.C. men from When we awoke this morning our have another transport with our lit
with full instructions. If your chil
The Hindenburg retirement from risited friends here one day last mon Lake. Kingston. But our officers have wire torpedo boat destroyer had already the fleet of three. She is loaded with dren trouble you in this way, send Bapaume and Peronne furnishes evereek.

Other Editors & Opinions &

IS TRENCH WAR ARCHAIC?

in the history of war. The strategy nearer approach to success. If the trict No. 3 has contributed 49,598 was on a grand scale and involving tendency is not reversed the next men to the Canadian forces and

their huge guns projecting out on acted as leader of a section. I stood alongside of one of the violinists.

As we steamed past the French ship, the marines presented arms and buglers blew the royal salute and buglers blew the royal salute ship near our quarters and sang believe me they are could blow songs until 9 o'clock, at which time long-waited-for new quarters, and sang left the 'glory-hole' and received our turing the German right, was to out-

and Ike McFarlane are on the next the French Government is one show. so that we may be able to procure ter's stead. Canada and drafts from the Army ed up at night by electricity by which Service Corps, also the McGill Seige the crosses are also outlined. Tom Battery, Ottawa Civil Service Seige Mitchell, Art. Kellar, Art., Jack and Battery and several drafts of field I are lying in shade of one of the lifether quarters when the fire alarm army, "a mass of manoeuvre", as

alship, the breaking of the German intie, and the whole German plan ollapsed, and the retirement continued until the Germans were in-

renched behind the Aisne.

Then followed the race for the sea ach side trying to outflank the other, and neither succeeding, until an- Thousands Owe Health And ally the line from Soissons to the North Sea was established where it Sirength To "Fruit-a-lives" so long remained.

The various offensives attempted all failed. The Germans could not break through at Ypres though twice trying, nor at Verdun. At Neuve course I could not a stalemate had been created—that the defensive possessed such advantages that neither side could drive the other But with the development of ar-

tillery fire it was observed that the crease, At Ypres the German loss stives Limited, Ottawa. when we finally left our cars, and I will never forget that march of half all left our selves get a mile as it certainly was the hardest than way, so we just fight against it and so keep each other's spirits up, never again want to carry such a never again want to carry such a goodness, we got away with it.

As we approached the building.

As we approached the building a little bit homesick; but on for her sudden departure, because suddenly we felt the throof of our own engines down below and our ship fell in behind the cruiser. So, load; and to make matters worse, but, thank so we got away with it.

As we approached the building.

As we approached the building a little bit homesick; but then we must not let ourselves get suddenly we felt the throof of our own engines down below and our ship fell in behind the cruiser. So, large offensive the French loss was not more than two to one. In the death of Mr. P. Ashley, of West Mr. and Mrs. H. C. MacDairmid, but three to two, and in the structive properties of good old favore of woman system at the critical period of west one, and in the cruiser. So, was about three to one, and in the Cham.

As we approached the ship for the day. I hear the critical period of woman system at the critical period of woma cut down to eight to seven. And in Mrs. Andrews accompanied her December at Verdun the French of uncle, Mr. M. Hough, of Halloway.

Mrs. E. L. McDowall, Kingston, re-

Now comes another great attack streak up the ladder to the hurri- against an intrenched line, and alpanied him. though the figures are not available Don't think children can be cured ler artillery can destroy its enemy Belleville one night last week and and Mrs. C. Mosher, Stirling are sis-

they said in effect that they could week. not hold their line in the presence

of the artillery concentration in end with friends in Belleville. front of them except at a prohibitive cost. They thus declared that a suc- friends in Belleville recently. cessful offensive against a carefully entrenched enemy is possible. The significance of the testimony of the retirement in this respect is only beginning to be appreciated.

That the British will be able to break the line over a wide enough AIMOST 50,000 MEN CONTRIBUTfront to pour an army through and thus to flank the remaining intrench-

moving about on their decks and their huge guns projecting out on acted as leader of a section. I stood ing the water-tight doors by McGill France through her unprotected nor-universal military history. The pres-helped so much to stimulate this

rom the transport.

I suppose you are wondering what o'clock our battery was given our the life-boats and companion ways country, struck the French centre as this year we are much pleased to re-

ers on and they are the only ones aboard besides the crew who are in the daytime so our heads will not civilian dress, as they wear wide get sun-burnt.

In west consequently underestimation of the west consequently underestimation of the daytime so our heads will not way right in front of us. Don Foote and Ike McFarlane are on the next the stead.

In west consequently underestimation of the west consequently underestimation of the many of the west cons

		June	July
Ketcheson	Ward	\$47.22	\$48.70
Samson		45,90	45.77
Baldwin		40.28	43.82
Murney		33.69	30.38
Coleman	Lok	32.50	32.50
Bleecker		26.90	24.35
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Scantlebury's men from Belleville Tressa Jane Buchannan, wife of it appears that the defense not only have begun the cleaning and decora- John Haughton of Carnduff, Sask.,

Miss Nellie Bird spent the week-Miss Mildred Eggleton visited

is visiting friends here. Large crowds turned out to attend day, from far and near.

ED BY MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 8

Since the war began, Military Dise-flung correlation, but essential effort is likely to result in something these 37,357 have proceeded over-

was in its assigned position. Von a little more than a dollar short of while upstreet she discovered her loss Point, Lake Francis on the St. Lawdarting over the waters of the harbor are armed patrol boats which keep any suspicious looking vessels away from the transport.

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ONLY TWO SURVIVE

Winnipeg leaves only two members sympathy received in their bereaveliving of the 1877 or last town counment. Wm. A. Brown, 26 Catharine cil in Belleville namely Mr. David St., Belleville.

Price, City Treasurer and Mr. Jas

Cocial and Personal

Miss Helen Moore of Toronto, is disiting at her home in the city.

Sergeant Patrick Hayes has returned to the city after a trip up orth.

Miss Fanny and Miss Emily Car-Chapelle and Loos British offensives failed, and likewise French offensives of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carroll, ives in Artois and in Champagne. It Gananoque.

> Mrs. S. M. Gilbert had a number in for tea on Saturday evening and among the number of guests were Mr. T. Davy and daughter of Buffalo. N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bamber and children of Toronto, returned home

ensive cost less than the German de-on a motor trip one day last week turned home last week after a very and visited friends at Springbrook, pleasant visit with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hagen also accom- Mrs. J. K. Robertson.

it appears that the defense not only have begun the cleaning the John Haughton of California lost its works but suffered greater tion of the Eggleton Church here died in Winnipeg on June 25th, the casualties. It almost seems demon-this week.

Mr. Nathan Eggleton motored to result of a broken hip. Mrs.H. Reid

house of his brother-in-law, Mr. F. Frestrail.

Mr. Holland and two children of Mrs. (Dr.) Gardiner, of Belleville, Chicago, are spending a few days visiting friends in the city.

> Sir Edward Kemp stated that of ter Aug. 1st parcels could be sent direct to men as well as, officers, who are prisoners of war in Germany

Miss Erma Panter, B.A., left today for her uncle's summer home at the Thousand Islands. She will stay

Last night a few of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Taillon, gatha bugie. The sailors cheered us and yelled greetings, which our boys returned.

To the stern of us we could see these are of great interest to the three Italian submarines in their men. They seem eats wherever they can see best and are all over the ing just in front of them. On our rigsing and boats like ants. After right was a fast British torpedo it gets too dark we have a concert have our meals in the sergeants' they are like heaven in comparison with our old ones as they are sergeants was to sacrifice everything to speed of movement. In the meantime of they can see best and are all over the wants and a swell bathroom and real how water—a great treat to us. We have a concert have our meals in the sergeants' was in its assigned position. Von a little more than a dollar short of the previous month.

TO the stern of us we could see these are of great interest to the of movement. In the meantime of of the movement of movement. In the meantime of of the movement of movement. In the meantime of of the movement of the movement

CARD OF THANKS The friends of the late W. W. LAST TOWN COUNCIL several and whole-hearted efforts to wish to tender their save this young man's life, and also The death of George H. Pope in for the many kind express

MEMORIAL SERVICE There will be a memorial service for the late Sergt. Roy Shorts, on Mr. George Ellis, of St. Cathar Sunday, August 12th, at 2.30 p.m., ies, is renewing old acquaintances in the Methodist Church at NewMr. and Mrs. F. T. McMaster and

month with Mr. and Mrs. Neville,

Master Kenneth Detlor returned

Mrs. Arthur Rendail and children

NAPANEE

Poris Prizzel, of Toronto, is

ummer vacation with their prother

riends at Snew Road.

Patrick Farrell

Mill Street.

lay at his home here. Mr. J. FFleming has pu

Sunday at Deseronto. Mr. FFred Martin and Miss Tilli Cotton spent Sunday at Cak Lake

at Harold on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Cotton vis

ed Deseronto on Sunday. Mr. Jno. West is suffering from \$65. a couple of burnt fingers.

er, have returned to their home after spending a couple of weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Henry Flindall continues very

family spent Sunday at their respective homes here.

Rarragar at the lake on Thursday, onto, are spending a few days with party at P. F. Doyle's, fourth line, and report it the best of the season.

Mr. H. Meyers. iness is disposed of, the ladies pur- Miss. Alice young and brother is spending her holidays with rela-

and Mrs. B. O. Loit as neighbors in and Mrs. Jas. Young, sr. our community. Mr. Lott has pur- Mrs. H. Meyers is visiting rela- Rain is badly needed in this lo- Mrs. L. James Kelly, of Chicago, chased the Hagerman property. tives in Rochester, N.Y. The regular monthlyy meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held last Thurs- with Miss Alice young on Thursday.

Some of our patrolic workers are Miss Adelaide Weese, from Tren-Hall on August 7th.

WEST HUNTINGDON

will preach in St. Andrew's Church, and 19th, and Rev. A. S. Kerr, of Mich., spent with Mrs. Wm. Dauphinee. Belleville, on August 26th.

Rev. J. T. Hall is sending a vaca

READ

owing to the dryy season.

Miss L. Hefferpan entertained a

few of her friends Sunday evening. Miss Annia McLaughlin is spending a few holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Feeney, of Belleville visited Read on Sunday last. Miss Mary Doran is at home spending her boildays.

The weather is somewhat coo elyn Bonisteel, also Mr. Jno. Hol-Ross quite ill. guests of the Misses Mary and Bert

VanAllen over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert, Sulder, of The ice cream social which was Miss Hazel Bates visited at Rochester, who have been visiting held on Messrs. Jos. and Everett Ad-Nicholas Bates on Thursday. friends and relatives in our village, ams' lawn was a great success both We are sorry to reort Mrs. Thou eturned home on Saturday. as to the financial side as well as the McMurter on the sick list, but hope

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Mrs. McKinnen le spending, ber Rev. and Mrs. Poulter of this place, have gone to Beleville to Miss Mrs. Mrs. Hen-Toronto, is opened an onth and Rev. Mr. Moore, of Beleville to Mrs. Mrs. Hen-Toronto, is parent on the Mrs. Mrs. Hen-Miss Multing his place day of Believille, is filling his place during the mother of Beleville to Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Callon spens of Beleville to Mrs. Mrs. Hen-Miss Multing his place of Beleville to Miss Mrs. Mrs. Hen-Miss Multing his parent.

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Miss Ethel Adams returned ho Saturday from Guelph where she lege for some tiem.

CARRYING PLACE

cess. Proceeds amounted to

rom Toronto, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. Blakley

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rowe spent

pent Saturday at Belleville. tute meets at the home of Mrs. Geo. Mr. Ambrose and son, from To

fro mMontreal, are spending the hol- tives here, We are pleased to welcome Mr. idays with their grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. FF. Bowen spent

Miss Beatrice Poston took tea

day at Mrs. L. D. Reid's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyce and son
Miss Mildred Lloyd, of Belleville, from Kingston, also Mr. Harbort Miss Mildred Lloyd, of Belleville, from Kingston, also Mr. Herbert Rev. J. S. McMullen conducted home on Wednesday of last week is visiting Miss Molle Hamilton for Boyce, spent Sunday with their mo- services at this appointment on Sun- after spending three mouths with relatives.

nd at his home in Cobonry.

ain is turning out well.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Badgley and Mr. and Mrs. W. Snider motored to Oak Lake on Sunday.

number of her friends Friday even-. Mr. and Mrs. O. Glass and child-Mrs. Burns and her daughter, Kata- Mrs. F. Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Miss K. Gordon is visiting Mrs. Al- Tuesday at the river.

Mr. Thos. Hoigate and Miss Ev- We are sorry to report Mrs. Derle Raspberry-picking is the order of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rose spent Sun-high-class entertainment which was for a speedy recovery.

day for Toronto. Georgetown and ballinated, where she will spend a Ballinated, where she will spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook spent Sunspent Sunday at M. S. Carrington's. that his engine could be heard quite
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hill, of TorMr. and Mrs. B. O. Adams spent
planty. He went about two mies onto, return to their home tomorrow moved into Mr. FF. Ham's house.

Most of the farmers in our vicinSunday at Massassaga with Mrs. Jas.

West of here and then commenced after a two weeks' visit in Napanee.

rst one which has been seen in our ay with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Al- locality.

GRAVEL ROAD

Rev. Dr. Jno. O'Neill, S.D., spent

Miss N. Harvey, Deseronto, spent N.Y., after a six weeks visit with

ast week at her brothers', Jas. and his mother, Mrs. J. M. Dyman, went ernard McGuinness had the mis-ortune to smash one of his fingers to an ambulance corps and is new in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harrison spent training at Camp Berden. day with Mr. and Mrs. M. Mc- Miss Pearl Leggette left this

Bay, spent Sunday at Mr. J. Faney's will spend some weeks.

and returned home that night, ac Miss Beulah Hutchinson, of the state of th companied by Mise Rose Fahey.

Mrs. Jas. Toppins spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander.

A few from here attended the
party at P. F. Doyle's, fourth line. nd report it the best of the season and Mrs. P. H. VanVlack, Napanee Miss Marie Carrol, Coteau Siding, Road.

day at Walter Cole's, Mount

CARMEL

Mr. E. B. Horton and family, also R. J. S. Dewar.

Mr. M. Jones and family, attended Mrs. P. A. McKeown and daughter Mrs. Wm. Tuft, from Royal Oak, Mr. R. Juby, Oshawa, spent the Mich., spent Wednesday afternoon week-end with his family here.

with Mrs. Wm. Dauphinee. Mrs. C. R. FFoster is visiting

iends in Rochester. Mr. A. Vanderwater and family, Wellington, and Master Harold, also Miss C. Adams, spent Sunday at Mr.

Mrs. J. V. Ketcheson Casey are visiting Mrs. H. Homan. Mr. and Mrs. O. Glass and child-rem, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sills, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnhill, Latta, Mrs. Gaulin and her daughter

Mrs. Thos. Beggs. -- Post.

nesday last and all report a very Mr. J. T. Collier spent Saturday

the day, Crops are fairly good but badly in need of rain. Mrs. Murney FFoster sent Thurs-

ay at his brother's, Geo. II. Rose, furnished by the people from Wooltirling.

The proceeds amdirection on Sunday to give those who
Mrs. Frank Brags, of Avoundre, counted to \$118, which money will so desired a chance to attend the
Carten left Saturday to speed their is visiting her mother, Mrs. Will all be used in supplies and comforts Oak Lake camp-meeting. The folfor our soldier boys. Ilowing from here lattended! - Mr. Mr. Bruest McCormick, of Belle- Miss Myrtle Spencer spent a day and Mrs. S. R. Osterhout, Mr. and other relatives in Alberta.

Berry- picking is the order of the Wile, and Miss Laura Embury are last week in Melville.

Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williamson, Mrs. Reuden Welt and children Sunday in Roblins Mills, guests of Chase, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson, Mrs. Fred Yorke, Bridge Street.

Mrs. Newton Bicknell, of Arthur, day.

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Ont., spent a week with her piece, Harvestery are very busy taking of their hay which is plentiful and ably reported for this paper, the pro-

ave today for Bon Echo Inn. whre hey will spend two weeks.

Bon Echo Inn today and goes to Toronto for a week. Mrs. M. McMaster are spending a

Died-At Napanee on July 29th, 1917, Annie C. Patterson, of New York City. Died-At Napanee on Monday

67 years and 8 months. Mrs. Alfred Hunter, Belleville, is isiting Mrs. F. S. Wartman, East eso

Miss Hester Shorey, of Washingdrs. C. Shorey, Bridge St.

Mr. Percy S. Joyce returned last of Kingston, is on his last leave of is remaining two weeks longer visit. her daughter, Mrs. Allan Latts, in family, Port Hope, spent a week with ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sidney. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lake, Kingston.

has returned home after spending a Walsh, John St.

Miss Strethel Walton, Believille, lows. Mrs. Currie, of New York City. was the guest of her cousin, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Meyers spent Sun arranging to attend the Red Cross ton, is spending a few days with her ed the camp-meeting at Oak Lake and Miss Anderson, of Toronto, were Hattie Wartman, for a few days last day in Trenton with Mrs. Vander-

> at her grandmother's, Mrs. Rachel an Betty, of Smith's Falls, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

two weeks at the Sandbanks. eturned home on Friday from a Mr. and Mrs. Byrne Black have retwo weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. Fred Embury, Portage La Prairie.

Mrs. Burton Reid, Picton, is the and Mrs. W. A. Daly. juest of Miss Mary Fox for a few

Miss Fursden, Kingston, was the es, are valeiting Mrs. Thos. Mellow, Br guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Quinte Place.—Beaver.

liss Mary, are in Ottawa on a vis

Mr. and Mrs. G. Montgomery, of nesday.

Stirling, spent a recent Sunday at Mrs. FField, of Prince Edward, who will visit her a few days.

Mrs. C. H. Sager and children represent Sunday at Mrs. White were calling from Carleton Place on Wedington, spent in the neighborhood last week.

Mrs. J. L. Collier, return to their homes. in the neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase spent nesday after a visit of four weeks. Mr. Blake Glass is spending a few

with her father and to attend the days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Kellar have mov- funeral of her mother, Mrs. White. Miss Copeland, of Deseronto, is

Carten left Saturday to spend their

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and Miss Mary are at Hon Echo Inn Falls, is visiting her grandmother,

Some of the young people spent

Wednesday half holiday up the river Mrs. Alf. Welboarn, of Lakeqeld, is the guest of Mrs. G. E. Sine for July 23rd, 1917, Michael Fox, aged a few days. The Guild of Trinity Church were ntertained by Mrs. Albert Ketcheson at her home on Thursday after-

Miss Nettie Vandusen returned the lawn of Mr. T. Sweetman on tome this week, after spending two Wednesday evening. The evening was fine and a good attendance was weeks visiting friends in Toronto, present. The Belleville Orchestral furnished the music of the evening. on, D.C., is the guest of her sunt, guest of Mrs. Meyers for the past

week to his home in Chicago after absence visiting his parents, before

Mrs. (Dr.) Malone has left for a ake, Kingston. two weeks' yisit with her brothers Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foltz and and other relatives in the West. daughter, Helen, of Belleville, are Mr. Mack Bowen, of New York, is wa he guests of Mr. and Mrs. John visiting his mother and sister, Mrs.

Roy Pulver, of Peterboro, is vis-Mrs. Geo. Knox and children ar- iting his grandmother, Mrs. Wanna- is en rived home on Wednesday from Ma- maker and other friends in town. doc, after spending two weeks with Mrs. W. S. Miller, of Montreal, is the guest of her son and wife, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benedict tool

Mr. Alex. Henry, jr., of Toronto, is visiting friends in town. and Miss Bella Henry are spending! Mrs. David Benedict, of Carme

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE STOPS SUNDAY BOAT

ockville People Who Planned Trip

On The River Are Stranded Mrs. Burns and her daughter, Kathieen, Buffalo, were among the guests
Mr. Thos. Callaghen, from Caigary, was home visiting his relatives
lately.

Mrs. F. Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller,

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Miss Phyllis Cole is spending a

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Mr. Wilbert and Miss Laure Sher.

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Item weeks at her grandmother's, Mr. and Mrs. H. Swap and Mastallar at the functions of the late of er Geraid, of Biessington, spent Snnday at Mr. W. Goodman's.

Miss: Sadie Skelly, of Toronto, is
spending her holidays with her sister, Mrs. M. Lawrenson.

Miss Mathewson, of Montreal, is Mrs. Smith, of Chicago, is visit.

The guest of her sunt, Mrs. F. F. ing Miss Margaret Shannon.

Miss Boris Frizzel, of Toronto, is on Sweden.

Miss Boris Frizzel, of Toronto, is on Sweden. Miss Bodis Frizzel, of Toronto, is on Sunday.

Wuriel Shannon met with an accident one day last week when she fell in some way and cut her face.

Miss Edith Metcalfe left on Sun. It was necessary for the doctor to take three stitches in it.

Ballinated, where she will spend a

Germany Must Pay Damages

ow much will enemy Gov day and called on other friends in town. They were on their way to give even an approximate estimate visit their daughter at Port Hope, of the claims which British subjects of the ledger is bound to assume stupendous proportions.

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THE OAK LAKE CAMP MEETINGS CAME TO A

A Great Throng Present on Sunday - Evangelist Sharp Delivered His Concluding Messages — Other Features of A Remarkable Religious Movement.

hard heart."

Some Sayings

"I would rather be a thief and

robber or any other kind of sinner

"I wouldn't give ten cents a doze

you are not willing to give it up."

TRACTOR DISPLAY AT THE

EXHIBITION

Lining Up To Show

Their Wares

POLICE JOTTINGS

A boy who gave such various

The boy could give no clear ac-

Herbert Dawson reported that his

Chief Newton has received an in-

quiry for the address of Fred Oakes,

VIOLATED TEMPERANCE ACT

Hamilton, Aug 6 .- Following

Power Equipment Men

"You would be a Christian tonight

for deathbed conversions."

The Tent-Meeting at Oak Lake because of it. losed on Sunday with great throngs in attendance. 'Ideal weather con ditions prevailed, and the people came from far and near.

Evangelist Sharp, as at the Rawon and Stirling campaigns, proved than be morally good and have mself a powerful preacher, a most pable song conductor and a master of assemblies. The Rev. A. J. Terrill RA RD husiness manager was indefatigable in his efforts: the Hartshorn sisters sang the truth into hearts; and it would be difficult to find a more capable pianist than Mrs. (Rev.) Clarry. Others contributed their quota.

In the afternoon the evangelist preached on "Fences that we have to climb to go to hell." First was the Pible. He claimed it could have been written only by good men or angels. by bad men, by devils or by God Himself

Good men did not write it, for no good man would claim God wrote it unless it were true.

Bad men could not have written it, for no bad man would assign himself to fire and brimstone. heve that devils wrote it, so we must conclude God wrote it.

to battle with him. When God did with brain and science rather than last week.

r he would give him half what he which have not exhibited at Toronto The program of sports was an inire, "if that is true, I am going to before was so much space devoted to of again patronizing this picnic. all and you are going with me." agricultural machinery. Following ith the blood running out of his the Exhibition there will be a tractor ose. The doctor left him alone display near Toronto in which 40

The next fence was the church of effort is being made to induce these months.

that is no reason why others should Canada. not be physicians. If you want a perfect society, go to a lone island where no one lives and look in the mirror. There are people as crooked as a cerkscrew; so crooked they can't lie in bed straight; but you can't hide names as Fred Coulter, Chas. Peters, behind a man smaller than yourself. Chas. Stewart and Chas. Johnston, You are shrivelled up or you can't was arrested as a vagrant last night hide behind him. If your body were at Park street, on the complaint of as small as your soul, you would Mr. J. B. Foster who stated that he you pulled the plug out, else you ing from Cannifton and that the boy the guest of Miss Doris Whittier. have to get out of the bathtub before refused to leave the vicinity of Mr. would go down the pipe.

Another fence people had to climb Foster's home. on the way to hell was the cross, the body and the blood of Jesus Christ. count of his recent whereabouts and Marmora.

At the evening service Rev. L. M. of inquiries by the police. Sharpe, Wallbridge, led in prayer. When the congregation did not sing car had collided with a buggy last as heartily as usual the evangelist evening driven by Ernest Pope. He told them to brighten up; that it was thrown out of the rig and was took too much gasoline to run on Dr. Gibson who found no injuries. slow gear. The Rev. A. J. Terrill. B.A., B.D., made an appeal for funds

to support the tent meeting. Votes of thanks were passed to e evangelist, singers and pianist ing down Charles street. and business manager.

The evangelist asked the people to be natural, as he likes an Irish who is supposed to be in this city. A handshake with the whole heart in relative is seriously ill in Peterboro

Hartshorn sisters sang "Where will you spend eternity" and the evangelist preached a powerful dis-

ceived the following telegram from

Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan.

143 Lingham St. Belleville, Ont.,

Cable received from England states Southam General Hospital, doing Director of Records

A DEAR CHILD PASSED AWAY

and have a heart soft toward God, Archdeacon and Mrs. G.R. Beamish, led to her early rest about seven o'clock this morning. For the past two months she had been ill as suffered in the late winter. She retained her brightness to the very last f you were not afraid of what people spending yesterday in the hammock on the verandah and singing some of

At all the services on Sunday a the many airs she loved so dearly number of penitents confessed con-She had reached her fifth hirthday on the 19th of May, last. The funeral service will be held in

> St. Thomas' Church on Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

SHANNONVILLE PICNIC The annual picnic under the aus pices of Trinity Church, Shannonville The greatest display of tractors was held on Wednesday Aug. 1st, in

and other perfected mechanisms her- Mr. Jas. McFarlane's Grove. This No man is devilish enough to be- alded as the possible solution of the Grove is an ideal spot for a picnic; nanless land problem, will be made situated on high ground overlookat the Canadian National Exhibition ing the Mohawk Reserve. The At five minutes to eight Voltaire that has found favor with the new a refreshing resort in the hottest said he would give God five minutes era agriculturalist, who is farming weather, such as was experienced

patting his foot on the Bible cursed the times has seized the big agricul- sons attended and a sum of over tural machinery firms and a number \$350, was taken in.

as worth to keep him alive one for several years, have applied for eresting feature and everything was eek. But the doctor said he space, together with a host of others, so well managed by the committee, uldn't. "Wel, doctor," said Vol-new to the Canadian field. Never that many expressed their intention

TODAY'S MARKET -

th the nurse who said "God forbid manufacturers of tractors and 24 miscellaneous offering of fruits and anat I should ever see such a death." plow makers from all over the con- vegetables that made up one of the tinent will be represented. A special largest Tuesday's markets in some

God. To one hypocrite in the caurch we have about fifteen out of church. line horses at the Exhibition. The Cuthberts and other red berries sold how me fifty hypocrites in the majority have already agreed to do at 15c a box. The Montmorenci church and I'll give you fifty reasons so, and as a result the Exhibition will cherries are now at their best. The why you should be in the church and have the greatest tractor and farm price asked and received was \$1.25 There are quacks in medicine, but power equipment display ever seen in a basket. A load of huckleberries was a popular center of attraction, 20 cents a quart being the price.

New home-grown tomatoes are now night Saturday, its transatlantic sercoming forward in limited quanti-vice, both east bound and west ties. The price was 20c a quart bound have been discontinued, this measure. New potatoes are selling at 60c a peck.

TRENTON

TRENTON, Aug. 6 .- Miss Gerald- measure. ine Brown, of St. Thomas, is in town, had given the boy a ride when com-Mrs. Robert McQuaig, Belleville, was in town last week, on her way

to visit friends at Crow Lake, near was this morning remanded for a in town the guest of Mrs. Thomas

Flynn, Victoria Ave. Mr. Claud Kells, in charge of the in Belleville on Saturday.

taken by Mr. Dawson in his car to Waldorf and Miss Waldorf were am-81 and No. 127 LO.O.F. are Past The number of a car was taken here who attended divine service on Grands Walter Soule and Arthur E. yesterday evening and the owner Sunday morning at Christ Church, Cole. will be summoned for reckless driv-Belleville

> Lieut. Angus Mowat left for Toronto on Saturday to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ince. Mrs. Durkin, New York, and Mrs C. N. Barclay were in town on Sat-

urday from Presqu'ile Point. MORE BELGIAN SLAVES

ruling Saturday that a man has no Mr. Reginald G. Geen is visiting for that purpose, "Requisitions" only without costs.

DOCUMENT 80 YEARS OLD

Ottawa, regarding her husband, who Discovered in Corner Stone of the Court House Building.

The following interesting document, which is well preserved, was tak en from the corner stone of the court house building when an addition to that structure was made.

The document was presented by Mr. Arthur McGinnis, Collector of 636,679, Pte. Leo Sullivan at 1st Customs, to E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., and by him presented to the Coundays. ty of Hastings Law Association. It has been suitably framed and hung very well. To be discharged shortly, up in the Law Association room in the Court House:

This memento is left by the people of the County of Hastings as an historical record connected with the use and progress of this portion of the Province of Upper Canada, should it ever meet the sight of man. It is to record the nature of their institutions and their firm hope that it may please a bountiful Providence long to protect and guard them and to continue them ever under the mild and beneficial dominion of Great Britain.

At Belleville the district town of Hastings, in the Province of Upper loved by all who knew her, was cal- Canada, the 30th day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1838.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

ian is because of sin in your life and result of the Grippe from which she Major General Sir George Arthur, K.C.H., Lieut-Governor of the Province of Upper Canada;; Private Secretary, John Joseph, Esq. The Honorable the Executive Council:

> R. B. Sullivan William Allan

Augustus Baldwin The Honorable John H. Dunn, Receiver General.

The Honorable G. H. Markland, Inspector General. The Honorable John Macaulay, Surveypor General.

The Honorable R. B. Sullivan, Comr. Crown Lands. The Honorable Duncan Cameron, Provincial Secretary,

The Honorable the Judges of the Court of King's Bench:

John B. Robinson, Chief Justice The Honorable John Macualay. The Honorable Jones Jones The Honorable Levius P. Sherwood The Honorable Archibald McLean

The Honorable Robert Jameson, Vice-Chancellor, Sir Allan N. McNabb, Speaker of the House of Assembly,

Magistrates and Public Officers of the County of Hastings:

Thos. Parker, Esq., Chairman; John Turnbull, Esq., Treasurer; Anthony Marshall, Esq., Wm. Ketcheson, Jr., Esq.; G. N. Ridley, Esy.; Richand every known device obtainable breezes the Bay of Quinte, make it and Newton, Esq., Henry Baldwin, Esq., John Anderson, Esq.; William Bowen; Esq.; R. Purdy, Esq.; Elijah Ketcheson, Esq.; Billa Flint, Jr., Esq.; Geo. Bleecker, Esq.; Donald Mackenzie, Esq.; Peter O'Reilly, Esq.; Francis McAnnany, Esq.; Benjamin Ketcheson, Esq.; T. D. Appleby, Esq.; Hon. Frank Oliver Appears to be Dominating Figure of Con-J. London, Esq.; J. H. Blacker, Esq.; D. Murcheson, Esq.; E. Fidlar, Esq.; ot strike him dead, he laughed, and muscle, will be there. The spirit of Between five and six hundred per- Solomon Johns, Esq.; Allan Munro, Esq.; Mr. Geo. Benjamin, Clerk.

Building committee appointed to superintend the erection of this edifice: Thomas Parker, Chairman, John Turnbull, Henry Baldwin, Anthony Marshall, Francis McAnnany, Esquires

Mr. Thos. Rogers, Kingston, Architect. Messrs. Rob. Matthews and David Dupp, Builders.

Members of the House of Assembly representing the County of Hast ings: Anthony Manahan, Esq.; Edmund Murney, Esq. Registrar of the County of Hastings, R. C. A. McLean, Esq

Members of the Board of Police of the incorporated town of Belle ville: Billa Flint, Jr., Esq.; Asa Yeomans, William McCarty, Zenas Dafoe William Connor, Mr. George Benjamin, Clerk.

The corner stone of the building was laid with the assistance of the The next fence was the church of God. To one hypocrite in the church of manufacturers to display their gaso-offered and sold at 2 boxes for 25c.

Blue raspberries were numerously S.W.; William McCarty, Sec'y.; Hiram Fullford, J.W.; Zenas Dafoe, Treas.

THE LATE MR. JANEWAY

The funeral of the late Henry

BIRTH

C.A.M.C., of a son.

Orpington, Kent, England. The

wife of Captain James W. Ross,

Sacket Harbor, N.Y., Aug. 6 .- Ap-

TRANSATIANTIC WIRELESS DISCONTINUED

tered dismissing plaintiff's action with costs and dismissing claim over Company announces that from midaction being taken upon instruc-J.neway, took place yesterday from

tions from the Government. the home of his daughter, Mrs.

OFF TO GRAND LODGE

jarch Militant and the Independent of this lodge and were Messrs. Thos. Mrs. George Weller, Hamilton, is Order of Odd Fellows are meeting Weymark, James Riggs, W. E. Armiin Toronto this week. Past Grand tage, Wm. Corham, Geo. Edwards Patriarchs L. B. Cooper and R. D. and Wm. Russel.

Y.M.C.A. at the Chemical Works was Ketcheson are n attendance. The The burial service at the grave, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spencer, ac- Encampments are Geo. Brown and land, Brothers Edwards and Corham companied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant Way. The delegates from No. officiating.

ROSS - On August 2nd, 1917, at

OSGOODE HALL Trial Court

Before Kelly, J.

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WESTERN LIBERALS

vention, and Dr. Michael Clark to be in Disfavor-Predict Victory at Pells.

WINNIPEG, August 6.-It looks like Laurier.

This is the impression here of those who witnessed today's pre-convention activities. The big western Liberal convention does not open until tomorrow morning, but a great majority of the delegates are already on hand. At noon today some 200 came in from Alberta and marched immediately to the Fort Garry Hetel. Here they joined a number of other Alberta delegates, who had preceded them, and at once had a meeting. While the meeting was not open to the public, there seems to be no dispute as to what occurred. Hon. Frank Oliver was loudly cheered when Belleville Masonic Lodge No. X. Jacob G. Moore, W.M.; James Whiteford, he entered the room and there was a prolonged outburst of cheering when in the course of his speech, he mentioned the name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Later in the day a large number Judgment: Let judgment be en- of the Alberta delegates, preceded by a brass band, marched round the city carrying a banner, which they had evidently London, Aug. 6th.—The Marconi against third parties without costs. brought with them, on which was inscribed: "Alberta is for

The Alberta Liberal members of parliament who voted for conscription had little comment to make upon the happenings of the day, but admitted that the tide of sentiment was flowing against them. Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, sarcastically observed that Godfrey Isaacs, Managing Direc- David Kenney, Ameliasburg to Belle- Sir Wilfrid Laurier must be indeed be a great man when he was tor, says it is purely a necessary war ville Cemetery. The services were able to get Frank Oliverr and Charlie Cross to row together in conducted by Rev. J. A. Poston of the same boat. W. A. Buchanan, M.P., for Medicine Hat, said to-Carrying Place and the Sons of Eng- night that he would insist upon another convention being called land, Oxford Lodge, of which the in his riding, as he had been nominated before his vote on the conscription bill. At the same time it is understood the delegates The grand lodges of the Patri- a body. The bearers were members from southern Alberta insist upon Mr. Buchanan remaining in the field as the Liberal candidate.

Premier Martin, of Saskatchewan, who has been here for several days, declined to make any statement to the press beyond saying that he came here with an open mind and would abide by delegates from Quinte and Moira was conducted by the Sons of Eng- that they have a clear majority in the Saskatchewan delegation, and Dr. Neely, M.P., for Humbolt, an ardent conscriptionist, admitted that the outlook was not at all to his liking.

Only about fifty delegates are here from British Columbia The Hon. William Sloan, minister of mines in the Brewster government and ex-M.P. for Comox-Atlin, said tonight that the indications were that Laurier would have a majority in the convention. The more outspoken opponent of Sir Wilfrid from British Columbia is J. Sedgwick Cowper, M.L.A., formerly of The 1250 STUDENTS TO BE OFFICERS Toronto Globe staff. The Manitoba delegation is said to be Only 200 at Madison Barracks Will strongly in favor of conscription and union government, and, of course, no one can forecast what in the end will be the result of and for third parties. R. Wherry for proximately one thousand two hun- the convention. A good deal of the pre-convention activity may defendant. Action to recover \$2,- dred and fifty students at the Madi- be in the nature of rooting for the old chief, and the apparent Because the Israelites listened to the ten cowardly spies, they had to spend 40 years in the wilderness; and the apparent that a man has no counter that a man has no counter to the apparent at the Manich 100 damages for non-delivery of to deliver commissions. This announce to be mere froth when the delegates settle down to the serious spend 40 years in the wilderness; and counter-claim of deliver commissions. This announce to be mere froth when the delegates settle down to the serious sample, commanding the camp.

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yet Canaan was a land of milk and the sum of \$500 or four months in ments have been made to supply Batered dismissing plaintiff's action honey. The evangelist gets his joy jail for violating the temperance act, varian industry with workingmen with costs and dismissing claim of those given the 150 engineers and union government and the recrudescence of Liberal loyalty to from Belgium, who will be deported defendants against third parties fifty coast artillerymen transferred Laurier. One is Hon, obert Rogers. A good many Liberals who to Virginia at the close of the first profess to be conscriptionists and in favor of union government People are often almost persuaded, his parents at Moodle Cottage. He is need to be made, when the necessary Robertson & Son vs. Hyatt sons, month's training at this post, nearly in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into co-Robertson & son vs. Hyatt sons. month's training at this post, hearify in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constraining at this post, hearify in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constraining at this post, hearify in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constraining at this post, hearify in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constraining at this post, hearify in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constraining at this post, hearify in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constraining at this post, hearify in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constraining at this post, hearify in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constraining at this post, hearify in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constraining at this post, hearify in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constraining at this post, hearify in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constrained in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constrained in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constrained in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constrained in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constrained in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constrained in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constrained in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constrained in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constrained in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constrained in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constrained in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constrained in the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constraine at the abstract say that the western Liberals cannot go into constr you have a good deal of it on every hand.

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WESTERN LIBERALS BEGIN DISCUSSION

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Thrift, a Profitable Duty

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little use to pare down expenses if the money so saved is not put to work. As a personal and patriotic duty, save every dollar you can, and let it earn interest in a Savings account.

up the convention.

was carried by unanimous vote.

excited he was unable to free it from

the rig. consequently a very valuable beast was drowned. Mr. Weaver,

although unable to swim, was fort-

from the committee, resolutions of a more or less non-conten-

tious character, and it became evident that conscription, the

speaking people. In the course of his speech he approved the

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deep water and the horse becoming cream-it was too cold.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LITTLE ONES

At the first signs of illness during A few from here attended the the hot weather, give the little ones kitchen shower last week held at Mr. Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few D. McAdams', where a great variety hours he may be beyond cure. These of her brother, Mr. Harper Broad, young children. There is no other the control of the Ontario Govern-

of Rimnington, to Miss Mary Kerr, medicine as good and the mother has ment. of Queensboro. Mrs. J. Holmes entertained the bridal souple on Thursthe guarantee of a government anal-

vived by one daughter. Miss Fern at wheels were detached from the wahome.

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FIGHTING FOR HAPPINESS

When you get into a frame of mind that makes life seem one tiresome bureau building. The proceedings were characterized by mod-duty after another, with no pleasure eration and good humor, and all the speakers were careful not in it; when ill-health seems to take to mention the three fighting names, namely, Laurier, Sifton all the joy out of life and you worry over things that are not really worth Indeed, the convention this afternoon and evening resem- worrying about then your nervous bled a meeting of the Grain Growers' Association rather than a system is becoming exhausted, and party convention. Few speakers made any reference whatever you are on the way to a general break even to the Liberal or the Conservative party. Economic ques-tions, like the cost of agricultural implements, raral credits, your health and happiness is worth homestead regulations, imigration and land settlement, were righting for and good, rich red blood discussed and in quite a non-partisan manner. Both parties is what your system needs. It is a were held equally to blame for the railway situation and with- hopeless task to try and restore turned soldiers visited the building during the venting and in- And remember that no medicine can sisted upon entering the convention. They were not boistcrous be of any use to you that does not and dispersed after a short address by Premier Norris, who told build up your weak, watery blood them that all the delegates were their friends and that the sol- To build up the blood and streng-

diers would only injure their own cause by attempting to break then the nerves there is one remedy that has been a household word for The convention just before adjournment adopted with no more than a generation-Dr. Wilopposition, a resolution of approving of a measure of Dominion- liams Pink Pills for Pale People. It wide prohibition. The resolution was moved by Mrs. Charles is the actual mission of these pills to Robson of Winnipeg and seconded by Mrs. Tedford, of Yorkton, make new, rich, red blood, which but he came very close to it. He said the convention must do drive away that unnatural tired feeling out of the war. He said the troops at the front must be re- you want to experience new health inforced and the gaps in their ranks filled. His remarks were and happiness give Dr. Williams' greeted with applause. Then the committee on resolutions sent Pink Pink a fair trial.

in the first plank of the new platform. It declared for the res- You can get these pils through toration to the prairie provinces of all their natural resources, any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 Premier Sifton moved that the plank be adopted, and the same cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medisine Co. At the evening session several more planks were sent in Brockville, Ont.

Laurier leadership and the bitterly controversial issues would not come up before the convention before tomorrow. Indeed, Mrs. Turner, Niagara Baby Farmer T. A. Crerar, president of the United Grain Growers, Limited, Has Served Almost Eight Years and a member of the committee, told thepress that the vital Mrs. Turner, who has served near-

ly eight years in Portsmouth peniissues had not yet been taken up for discussion by the committee The first plank presented to the convention tonight called for a better system of land settlement and immigration, and was

presented in a vigorous speech by J. G. Turriff, M.P. for Assini-

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BARMERS MARKET. TORONTO, Aug. 7.—The following are the quotations for the farmer's market:

WILL BE LIBERATED

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boia. He thought that Canada should seek to get Englishfrom Niagara after being found guilaction of the government in nationalizing the Canadian Northgara One of the babies was thrown over the gorge and its lifeless body was found some time after in the ell. The rest of the party returned branches of a free at the bottom of branches of a tree at the bottom of the cliff. The crime attracted wide attention and after a sensational caives, and 48 sheep and lambs. Vesver, while backing his buggy in- the lawn social at West Huntingdon attention and after a sensational of the river to wash it, got in too on Friday night, but not much ice chase and trial, it was brought home to Mrs. Turner. Since her incarcer-

KINGSTON FLOUR MILE.

Manual of useful gifts for all parts of the Tablets will prevent summer common were showered upon their daughter, Miss Pearl, previous to ber marriage on the 6th to Mr. Robert, on, of Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes attended the wedding on Wednesday, the 1st, always be kept where there are the protect of the brother, Mr. Harper Broad, Rimnington, to Miss Mary Kerr, and Queensboro, Mrs. J. Holmes entered the guarantee of a government analysis of the may be beyond cure. These troubles if they come on sudding on Wednesday, the 1st, always be kept where there are the price of new wheat, Kingston will be opened the wedding on Wednesday, the 1st, always be kept where there are the price of new wheat, Kingston will be price of new wheat, Kingston will the price of new wheat, Kingston will be price of new wheat, Kingston will be opened as given processing. So to 1st, 3st, before, story the country of Hestings. Special to 1st, to 4st, but the 5to 1st, 5st, interest and seeders. 36.5to 1st, 3st, before, was and seeders. 36.5to 1st, 3st, before, and springers, attention given to sales of farm stock dustry. A flour mill will be opened to the building formerly conducted by the Orange Meat Company, under the country of the Country of

Mr. Schafer was at one time manager for the Belleville branch of the
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UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Aug. 7.—Trading at the Union Stock market yesterday

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CAMP MEETING SERVICES ENDER

Huge Crowds at Oak Lake Yesterday More than 8,000

great distances in their touring cars

usual grace and acceptance. Printed slips were passed about

hould be continued under confer- tures of interest to women.

A more detailed report of Sunday's ervices will appear in a later issue.

Friday was Y. M. C. A. day. A brief session was held in the morning when Rev. F. W. White, B.A., led in prayer and Rev. C. S. Reddick, B.A., welcomed the boys. Mr. W. H. the residence of his daughter, Mrs. boys had been doing their work on the farms in the same spirit as the boys at the front.

Hartshorn Sisters sang "Keep Moving on the Way."

The boys then dispersed for dinner and recreation. In the after-shire, England and served in the

up to the consideration of the highest and best. They were to ever regard the will to serve as of supreme

date any more than the sun in the Heavens is out of date. The Bible will be up to date 10,000 years

"God places responsibility on the father, rather than on the mother." "Sin always burns."

"I believe in education, but I would rather my children would have would rather my children would have

most given up hope," Madame Lachato learn their A. B. C's. in Heaven PTE. MARSON HITCHON WOUND.

pelle states, "but Dodd's Kidney Pills Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Fox are home

in Hell.

"The cigarette has been the down- Joseph Hitchon, fall of thousands. It was my down- 33 Forin Street,

CURTAIN CAUGHT FIRE

The firemen had a run on Saturday afternoon at five thirty to Dunstreet corner. Slight damage was section and was one of the first to be done to the woodwork.

Provost, Alta., John Alexander Men- office staff. Helena, only daughter of Mrs. Annie Bonkin, of Foxboro, Ont.

thrift" will be the C nfederation Year slogan at the Canadian National The Bay of Quinte Methodist Con- Exhibition, every department of rence Camp Meeting at Oak Lake which will radiate the "Win the War" greater than on the preceding Sundays of the campaign. Conservative more than usual vigor in the work of talion from Belleville, has paid the and Miss Rowe, of Orchard Cottage, estimates place the combined total preparing exhibits and demonstraestimates place the combined total preparing exhibits and demonstra-lett received the following tele-of Mr. and Mrs. E. Simpkins on Sun-Convent is spending the holidays terday at more than 8,000. The gands to speed up production and cut weather was ideal. Many came from down waste, and there will be a "Mrs. Adelaide Bartleft, splendidly enlightening mobilization Evangelist Sharp was at his best of national resources. It will be a and delivered three inspiring mes-great food training camp. The home sages for the three services. The will be the subject of educational lett, infantry, officially reported kil- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor. Hartshorn sisters sang with all their demonstrations of a practical nature led in action, July 23rd, 1917. that the housewife may be impressed and the recipients asked to state with the importance of backing up and the recipients asked to state with the importance of backing up if they were in favor of making the the work on the farm. A "don't few months. Besides his widow, the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of waste it—can it" demonstration by who resides on Moira St, West, he the united congregations of Melrose, Baemen and children, of Descronto, There were very many answers reexperts will be given daily, while doleaves three children, two about and Emmens, was a decided success. spent Friday evening with Mr. and eived but all were unanimous in mestic science lessons in a model kitachieved so great a success in face of all the difficulties of the first year be another of the many special fea-

DEATH OF H. JANEWAY

on Saturday of Henry Janeway, at David Kenney. Mr. Janeway was a AEROPLANE FELL well-known resident of Pope street, Belleville, for many years, Latterly has been living in Ameliasburg. He was 82 years of age and had not been Machi enjoying good health for some years.

MIDDLETON

A large crowd assembled at night Middleton, the unfortunate victim of and Evangelist Sharp preached a the drowning on Wednesday last at moving sermon on The Prodigal Son, Zwick's Island, took place on Saturday from the home of Mr. Joseph T. 'Delaney, Yeomans street Many POINTED PARAGRAPHS FROM beautiful floral tributes and the presence of many mourners gave expression to the general regret at the untimely end of the young man. Ser-6th. (Special)—Completely cured of dale visited Mrs. M. Anderson on Harry and Willie Taylor spent. McCoy, Toronto of the International suffered for five years, Madame Jo-Bible Students Association. Interseph Lachapelle, a well-known lady ment was made in Belleville Ceme-seph Lachapelle, a well-known lady Holgate, Moira.

Holgate, Moira. ment was made in Belleville Cemeliving here, is recommending Dodd's Miss Clarice Holden is visiting
yery, the bearers being Messrs. J. T.

Kidney Pills to everyone who suffers her grands route Management.

"If you are determined to smoke, Mr. Joseph Hitchen, residing on of neuralgia, lumbago, backache and A. Weaver, over Sunday. "If you are determined to smoke, buy a pipe—when I see a young man with his hat on one side and a cigarette in his mouth and going West, his son, Marson Hitchon had been I always think the young man is the I al

Belleville, Ontario Sincerely regret to inform you 636265 Pte. Marson Hitchon official- "If any women wish to write to me ly reported dangerously wounded, about my cure, it will give me great Thirty-three Casualty Clearing Sta- pleasure to answer them." tion, Aug. 1st, 1917. Will send fur-, Madame Lachapelle's ills all came the auspices of the Women's Insti- erly of the D.A.A. and Q.M.G. at Bar-

PTE BARTLETT

spirit. The Governments, Dominion known, Belleville young man, who sty.

16 Murney Street, Belleville. "Deeply regret to inform you, 686,793, Pte. Charles Henry Bart- iting at the home of her parents, delivered a very pleasing sermon in · "Director of Records."

He had been in France only a lett was formerly Miss McKenna. the evening was beautiful and Proceeds amounted to \$130. Pte. Bartlett was an esteemed employee of the Belleville Hardware for guest of Mrs. Sam'l Anderson. nine years.

Worms feed upon the vitality of hildren and endanger their lives A imple and effective cure is Mother lraves' Worm Exterminator

of Conservation and development of long service. For some years he followed the cartage business and for found that his machine was not some time was in the service of the working in proper form, so that the working in proper form, so that the soil." Who have not city. He was a member of Oxford secondary would not rise. The many time and the late of the lete.

The funeral services of the lete. "Soldiers of the Soil" who have not city. He was a member of Oxford aeroplane would not rise. The man in the 9th verse, that there is no peace nor satisfaction for such the man in the 9th verse, that there is no peace nor satisfaction for such the man in the 9th verse, that there is no peace nor satisfaction for such the man in the 9th verse, that there is no peace nor satisfaction for such the man in the 9th verse, that there is no peace nor satisfaction for such the man in the 9th verse, that there is no peace nor satisfaction for such the man in the 9th verse, that there is no peace nor satisfaction for such the man in the 9th verse, that there is no peace nor satisfaction for such the man in the 9th verse, that there is no peace nor satisfaction for such the man in the 9th verse.

OBSEQUES OF LATE W. W. She Could Not Work

BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HER RHEUMATISM

Mde, Lachapelle Tells How All Her workers.

St. Henri de Mascouche, Que. Aug. Mrs. C. Bailey and Mrs. Trues-days last week at his home here.

cured me. Not only did I suffer Mr. Bradshaw and daughter, of from the West.

that my kidneys were the root of all are dotting the fields. my troubles and I started to take Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and Mrs. There were just 163 new men. Dodd's Kidney Pills. It took just C. Bailey took tea at Mr. C. Arm- signed for overseas service in mileight boxes to cure me.

Hot weather still prevails. Farm- the week-end at S. Cole's. ers are wishing for a nice shower.

companied by Mrs. Dunkle, spent a H. N. Moran, Pie. Charles H. Bartlett, a well-few days with relatives in this vicin-

Mrs. Hayes, of Detroit, and Mrs. day last.

Miss Demille, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Miss Sweanor, of Toronto, are Homer Demille.

Mr. Robt. Sherman has his new noon. barn nearly completed.

Mr. Geo. Lazier on Tuesday, under Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arthurs. the evening was beautiful and warm. of Trenton, spent Sunday with their

Miss Sexsmith, of Selbie, is the ald. of Mrs. Richard Tripp.

The memorial service of Miss Lilly Knockles was held at Carmel on Sunday last. The church was comfortably filled in spite of the extremely hot weather. All listened attentively to a very impressive sermon, for Winnipeg, Man., to meet his fathpreached by Rev. H. Howard, who er. chose for his text Rev. 14:13 The many friends of Miss Mabel Blessed are the dead which die in Ketcheson will be pleased to learn the Lord, yea saith the Spirit that that she graduated with honors as they may rest from their labors; and professional nurse at Eddy Road their works do follow them." Mr. Hospital, Cleveland, O., on June 21. noon Evangelist Sharp conducted a Royal Canadian Regiment and on rean aeroplane from Descronto came to those who die at any age, trusting expects to go as a nursing sister to in God and having peace and rest tirement was granted a pension for grief on the hill near Point Anne. A from their labors while their works. R. Handley and Mrs. Oli-Howard emphasized the fact very she having been in training there This morning about ten o'clock strongly that blessed indeed are all for the past three years. Miss Mabel

Church over a year ago. And Was Discouraged tended the Red Cross Social held mony to the high esteem for an hon-ored friend and neighbor. ery's lawn. They report it a thoroughly up-to-date social. Proceeds \$400. Rawdon certainly has some very clever and willing Red Cross

Other Ills Also Vanished When She A pig weighing about 150 pounds Mrs. Leavens and son, of Belleville Used The Great Canadian Kidney belonging to Mrs. Hattle Hubbel, are visiting at Dr. Hudson's.

was helped off the road one day re
Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. McConnell, of

Delaney, Wm. Brown, George Marsh, W. H. Marsh, D. R. Stewart and Al
"I could not work and I had all mrs. H. Leonard, Mrs. Wm. Hagmost given up hope," Madame Lacha- garty and Mrs. Wickens visited their Belleville, are spending a few days

from rheumatism, but I was a victim Norwood, visited his sister, Mrs. D.

strong's on Sunday last. BIG ISLAND

The ice cream social held under Major Bywater, of Trenton, form-

with Mrs. Chas. Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cole spent

Mr. and Mrs. F. Black, of Solmes-Mr. Clayton English and Mr. ville, motored up and spent the day Floyd Morden, accompanied by Miss with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Peck. Jean Emmons and Miss Edna Law- Mrs. A. Peck, who has been spendrence, motored to the Banks on Sun-ing a few weeks with her daughters at Belleville, arrived here on Sat. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Osborne, ac- and spent the week-end with Mrs.

visiting relatives here. Mrs. Sharpe and little son are vis- Rev. F. Anderson, of Belleville,

the Methodist church Sunday after-The social held on the lawn of children are visiting at the home of

Mrs. C. Bremner and children and The Misses Gordon are the guests Master Jack Managan, of Deseronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Master Ivan Goodmurphy, who has spent the past year with his aunt Mrs. W. W. Kelly, left on Saturday

A. J. Terrill and joined Carmel remains were laid to rest in White's cemetery, Bayside. The floral offer-Several from the neighborhood at-

Kidney Pills to everyone who suffers her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-visiting her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.)

weeks of July. The number is suggestive of the feeling of the young

ther particulars when received.

Director of Records.

Marson left Belleville with the Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. They and will be used for Records amounted to \$40 front twice, was once wounded and das street where a curtain had Marson left Belleville with the caught fire in the home of Mrs. Mc- 155th battalion about ten months cure only sick kidneys. Ask your Miss Coral Morden returned to to come back, was at Barriefield her home at Brighton after spending Camp on Friday and was before a section and was one of the first to be sent to France of that section and The indication of worms are rest Misses Dorotha and Lenora Good-pointment the board pronounced him one to the woodwork.

Sent to France of that section and had only been there about 1 month before he received his wounds. We sincerely hope that his wounds are not quite as bad as stated and hope for his speedy recovery. He was at the home of the groom's father.

The indication of worms are rest misses borotha and Lenora Good-pointment the board pronounced him ossness, grinding of the picking of murphy. Bloomfield, are visiting medically unfit to return to the front onvulsions. Under these conditions mrs. Beith Barker, of Fairmeunt, 39th from this city after giving up. The home of the groom's father. at the home of the groom's father, one time a member of The Ontario Provost, Alta., John Alexander Menofice staff.

It is specify recovery. He was at the bound of the groom's father, one time a member of The Ontario in the evacuations. The little suffer
Miss Grace Moran is spending her here for a brief visit with his many. r will be immediately eased and a holidays in Hastings County. friends and went to France again, eturn of the attack will not be Mrs. J. M. Kerr and Mrs. Harold only to be compelled to relinquish traly

POINT ANNE -

with her parents. Mrs. Jas. Sweanor, Master Arnold

SIDNEY CROSSING

a Roman Catholic boy, working for him "My boy is worth a farm"—He said the Y.M.C.A. was interested not so much in production as in the motive behind production.

Taylor Statien found that a lot of the lighest class of boys came from this district. He kept the boys in the district. He kept the boys in the man as a chine was not flying very high and is no peace nor satisfaction for such the aviator brought it down as low a one either in this life or in the dat. Alkens' Church on Sunday last the aviator brought it down as low a one either in this life or in the life which is to come. He also component that they were only separated the ionely sister with the thought that they were only separated to the specific plane.

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Berry-picking is the order of th

cently by a passing automobile. The Killarney, is visiting Roslin friends.

last week with Mrs. H. Eaton. Mrs. J. Dick and Mrs. G. Wright-

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Fox are home

DRIFTING TOWARDS THE BOCKS

On Sunday evening, July the first, Rev. A. S. Kerr, pastor of St. Andrew's church in this city, delivered a sermon, or, rather, an address British government or on the part of the Ca-dangerous and treasonable fools like Bourassa For those cases in which the skin is cool, that we would have liked every one of our readers to hear. It was just fifty years that day since four Canadian provinces had joined in a confederation. Mr. Kerr chose for his subject, "The Problem of Canadian Unity." He briefly told of the difficulties that Brown, Macfor union such as commerce, transcontinental railways, and common political and religious ideals. He also spoke of some of the forces United States his language is unrecognised and has never needed it before. Unless Canada apoplexy another line of treatment is required. whose tendency was to provoke discord and he has no separate schools or special privileges gets hig leadership in the immediate future we In these cases the patient is usually uncondisunion. Finally he closed by tendering some of any kind. good advice to the congregation about the promotion of the spirit of union. Canadians, he the United States of French Canadian statesman in many a day were those tient should be packed in ice. These are the union. their differences but should reflect upon the thusiastically to the American call to arms. rier as he closed his speech at the third read- and that constitutes the chief danger. The obmany points in which their motley population, of all nations and creeds, was in complete agreement and harmony.

It was an address, moderate, sane, constructive, helpful, optimistic and broad-minded. M . W . M

Canada is today face to face with a danger that not only threatens confederation but even the more ominous peril of civil war. The Ontario tries to look to the future with hopeful-

Today there is assembling in Toronto a self-styled "Win-the-War" convention. We do Africa. not yet know what the outcome of this convenparty will be organised. The new party will 1909. They made common cause with the Conbe composed of such as are dissatisfied with the servative opposition in opposing the Laurier States her President Wilson, Russia her Ker-years ago will never do now. Don't mention it ceived other injuries. She entered and the Liberal parties at Ottawa. The state of the s

The organisation of a new party ordinarily, is by no means a calamity. The disappearliance came out of the campaign in Quebec oppressive enough in Belleville had nothing of ruptionists. There is a whiff of durance vile K. C., for the defendant. ance of one or both of the great, historic Ca- Province with twenty-two Nationalist and five the disastrous effects, we read about in the lar- or a judicial stigma at any rate somewhat disnadian parties would perhaps be even less a straight Conservative seats. calamity.

The deposition of old leaders and the se- alism has flourished and spread. lection of new leaders is often the best thing to promote the public good.

as evidence of a healthy tone of independence in the body politic.

But these are not ordinary times. The individual and collective minds are wrought up to a high pitch of intensity because of the angry, impassioned.

drilling to resist aggression on the part of On-movement. of the brethren stated in lodge the other night these lines cannot be overestimated. ready to march against Quebec. Young men in the concentrated religious and national hatreds ing spell. this city, who have been slackers so far in ref- of the past three centuries, ready to burst into erence to the war in Europe, assert that they the flercest flame from any accidental spark. would enlist at a moment's notice to "fight Quebec."

Ontario want to fight Quebec or Quebec want to him and he places them all in the same cate-lears. Immediately he becomes very weak, esfight Ontario? What differences are there be- gory of being disloyal at heart to the Allied pecially in the lower limbs and unless he is The United States War Secretary estimates writes Col. Ponton, asking for intween these two greatest Canadian provinces cause. that make citizens of each of them seriously talk of an appeal to arms?

called, "The Tragedy of Quebec."

they are now headed the faithful historian will that baffle understanding.

disappointment of the present war.

Quebec, ceded to Britain in 1763, we find the gamblers' chance of five years more of office only a dozen years later fighting Britain's battles, and assisting in the defeat of the American invading force under Montgomery. Quebec in two or thre years at the most. The fierce cessive exertion, especially muscular effort, \$10,000 or six months' imprisonment, or both,

For a century and a half this conquered century. province has been loyal, devoted and true to the British regime. Had it not been for the

Why then has not Quebec done better for from any injustice.

of the French motherland? W . W . W

ics as the "spoiled child of Confederation." Certain it seems to us that Quebec is not nadian.

donald, Mowat, Cartier, Tupper and the other laws and of using their own language and of nut mischief-makers who go on and grind out is highly important in cases of this kind that A fine discovery of galena has giants of pre-confederation days had united to having that language accorded full honors in their disloyal tunes while confederation is be- the patient be not moved or agitated, but the been made on lots 28 in the first overcome. He then told of the forces making our courts of law and in our Canadian parlia- ing destroyed.

When the French-Canadian goes to the

And yet of the one million inhabitants of

Why then does Quebec lag behind? tionalism.

ness but at the present time we must admit that Henri Bourassa withdrew from the Liberal par- of all men, and I hope my own convictions will our outlook is filled with doubts and misgivings ty because he would not support the proposal be respected....All my life I have promoted ernment to whitewash or withdraw attention of the Laurier government to send a Canadian union; and the inspiration which led me to that from its awful record, in appealing for a new in the suit of Mrs. Gilbert Seames

Nationalism was an insignificant force untion will be, but it appears probable that a new til the Laurier navy bill was introduced in as big leaders and big leadership. leadership being given us by the Conservative navy bill. In the election campaign of 1911 a ensky, Canada her—Bob Rogers. hard and fast alliance was formed between Nationalist and Conservative. The Conservatives financed the Nationalist campaign and the al-

As far as the principles of the old parties ism its real start and present prestige. Had it by the hundred.

At ordinary times such political cross-cur-ong the ignorant habitants until it is today the heated during the day and do not cool off dur-speculators and the war profiteers, the exodus rents as are being witnessed in Toronto today accepted creed of the great majority of the high buildings storted again, the shell and fuse and other

We confess that we do not know.

stress of war. Men do not now look at things the possibility of the formation of one party they are not in vigorous health or heart action year? People of intelligence and energy have to St. Thomas Church, where the in the normal manner or with their customary composed of the English speaking and Protes- is weak. moderation. Almost everything is distorted, tant elements in Canada. On the other side would be the French Canadian and Roman Cath- the shade, or even at night, if the heat is ex-dent of it. Such a company of incompetents dead. The bearers were Messers. In Montreal an ardent French Canadian olics generally. The formation of a Win-the-treme. It might more properly be called and suspects as the Borden Government would John Black, Thomas Nightingale, boasts that five hundred of his compatriots are War party would be certain to increase this heat-stroke.

There is a book of wide circulation that is newspaper editors who are leading Canadian symptoms in severe cases are those of apo- Figures show that the war is costing the United Confederation straight for the abyss are doing plexy, except that the patient is not paralysed. States about \$27,000,000 daily. If affairs move on in the direction in which so with a joyous abandon and frivolous glee

its title, "The Tagedy of Canadian Confedera- John A. Macdonald spent his life of greathearted effort to cement and solidify, a few during health, ranges from 98 to 99 degrees, it cessful termination. The new Russia, with all charlatans and political gamblers would smash may rise during an attack of sunstroke to 108 its troubles and retreats, was better than old Quebec has been the Imperial surprise and with as little thought as though it were an degrees or even 112 degrees.

Neither Quebec nor Ontario is suffering stroke die of the affection.

sult from Ontario fire-brands like Dr. Edwards ledge may save life. News.

suffering from any injustice on the part of the be well advised if they cut the acquaintance of are as follows, and Lavergne and get back to sanity.

Canada needs big leadership today as she

We need not at present elaborate upon the brought about by the Fathers of Canfederation to the head and neck. marvellous growth of nationalistic sentiment and nobly continued and made effective by Sir If all cases of sunstroke could be promptly grandsons of the deceased. described its unusual upward course and sin- all this he exclaimed in a despairing tone, would be few attended by fatal results. "I do not want to introduce any bitterness that Nationalism had its genesis in 1900 when it is possible to avoid. I respect the convictions

Canada does not need new parties so much

HEAT AND SUNSTROKE

ger cities like New York, Chicago and Detroit tinguishing him among the Tory forefighters. That campaign and support gave National- where prostrations and deaths were numbered What will the electorate think when their

en though the names of "Tory" and "Grit" were would today be a spent and discredited force. an abundance of shade trees, wide open spaces and under the Canadian Government in the this city are extending their dancing But encouraged and fostered as it was, Nation- and grassy lawns. Upon these the sun may last six years? The Parliament Buildings business, now opening up an acashine but the heat is not to any extent ab-burnt, camp grounds bungled, an immense in-demy in Trenton, known as the Quin-Its principle of no assistance to Britain in sorbed. With pavements of stone, asphalt and croase of the national debt without much at- te Pavilion, on Thursday August 9th. European wars has caught on and spread am- concrete it is different. They become super- tempt to raise extra taxes from the rich, the

tario. In Belleville we are informed that one The menace of a division in Canada along condition seems to be one closely resembling one. Will Canada not smash the life out of it apoplexy. In many others, the bodily state as soon as the chance is offered at the polls? that there were 60,000 members of his Order There would lie beneath the surface all may be likened to what exists in a severe faint. The year 1873 should be repeated in Canadian history.

There may be no premonitory symptoms to warn the patient of an approaching attack. The Ontario zealot just now is not differ. He is suddenly seized with a severe pain in the entiating very closely between the French Ca- head, a sense of fulness in the stomach, fol- portant in a military sense as it is in showing EVEN JAPS KNOW OF US nadian Nationalist Catholic and the English- lowed by nausea and vomiting, dizziness, dim- what outcasts the Germans have made of them- A Japanese student at Poana, In-What is all this about anyway? Why should speaking Catholic. All Catholics look alike to ness of vision and sometimes ringing in the selves. supported he falls to the ground. In a very that the cost of the war for the fiscal year will formation regarding course in law few moments after the beginning of the at- be, in the face of new needs, more than \$10,700, at the O. B. C. The group of little politicians and little tack the patient is unconscious. The general 000,000 without including loans to the Allies.

> This condition may last but a few minutes and be terminated by death. The most

with as little thought as though it were an empty egg-shell, especially if it brought them the gamblers' chance of five years more of office of sunstroke is undoubtedly excessive heat. Yet there are certain influences which pre- Considering that the penalty for evasion who left Belleville as the paymaster The European war will probably be over dispose the individual to the effect of here. Can of the federal income tax law is to be a fine of of the 235th Battalion. again gallantly repelled the American foe in racial and religious animosities that are being seems to favor the development of sunstroke, folks with big incomes will probably be willing McKENNA WHLL GO ON TRIAL aroused in Canada will burn on for the next Many cases occur among those engaged in to admit that honesty is the best policy. manual labor, yet this is not invariably the! case. It has leen noticed that a considerable Official warning comes from Washington Charlton Act, was this morning com-

It is not our purpose to outline an extend- able druggist.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. the British cause in the present war, especially If Quebec has not co-operated as she ed course of treatment. The family physician when the British cause was common with that should in the war, that co-operation is never ought instantly to be summoned. But where DISCOVERY OF going to be secured by heaped-up abuse and in- there is not time to do this a little fore-know-

Quebec is described by its newspaper crit- and ranting newspapers like The Toronto It is important to remember there are two different types of the affection and differ- Two New Viens Discovered Near On the other hand French Canadians will ent modes of treatment for each. Briefly they

the pulse so feeble as to be almost impercept- Two new veins of fluorspar ex-Quebec and the French Canadians are ac. The trouble between Ontario and Quebec ible, the breathing easy and natural, the pa-tending 600 feet and 200 feet have corded many important privileges such as were is not due to injustice but to the ill-feeling tient must be stimulated and that as soon as been uncovered on the properties of never granted before to a conquered nation or aroused by a double campaign of insult. The possible. The clothing should be loosened. Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton and Major Toronto News and Le Devoir, Dr. Edwards and Brandy may be administered every fifteen min-C. M. Wallbridge in Madoc township They have the privilege of making their own Henri Bourassa are representative of the pea- utes and hartshorn applied to the nostrils. It within five miles of Madoc village. skin may be rubbed thoroughly with alcohol concession and 28 in the second conand water.

In those cases of sunstroke that resemble have the gravest fears for what may ensue. scious, the pulse slow and full, the breathing The most pathetic words uttered by any is slow and snoring. In these cases the pasaid, should not be laying so much stress upon are told that practically all are responding en-contained in the peroration of Sir Wilfrid Lau-cases in which the heat of the body runs high ing of the Conscription bill. As he thought of ject of the treatment is to cool the body as ducted the service. The obsequies The answer is contained in one word—Na- the division in his own party, the possible rapidly and as early as possible. In case ice were very largely attended and there wreck of Confederation and the seeming nega- is not available the patient may be placed in a were many floral tributes to the tion of the noble work of union and harmony bath of cold water and running water applied departed. Burial was in Belleville

in Quebec. We have on previous occasions John Macdonald and himself—as he thought of trested by the methods described above there

A DISGRACED GOVERNMENT

It will be quite a task for the Borden govof the Laurier government to send a Canadian contingent to assist Britain in the war in South course shall be my guide at all times, so long lease of office from the electorate. The BriMrs. Seames \$750, and costs. It will fish-born and anti-Yankee cries that were be remembered that shortly after worked in 1911 will hardly be tried this year, Christmas last year, Mrs. Seames The Nationalist alliance that was the corner-stone of the whole Borden-Rogers works six in a whisper either in Northern Ontario or in action against the city and the result Quebec; it won't pay in either region.

The record of Hon. Robert Rogers has got Diamond and O'Flynn were solici-The recent spell of scorching heat while terribly mixed up with that of Manitoba cortors for the plaintiff and S. Masson,

me, ories are refreshed with the complete narwere right, those principles would survive, ev- not been for this encouragement Nationalism | We are fortunate here in having so great rative of what has been done and undone by might be viewed with the utmost equanimity people of Quebec. scandals, the virtual encouragement of com- assist in the heating process. Can they be educated, persuaded or chas- An official temperature record of 100 de- bines and market corners in their ghoulish Mrs. Sarah Ann Sharpe, was laid to grees easily means 120 degrees in the unshaded work of robbing the people, and half starving rest this morning in Belleville Cemestreet. People from offices and not seasoned them by high prices, all this is to the debit of tery. The funeral was held from the to sutdoor heat fall easy victims to the sun's the Borden government. What did it do to residence of her daughter, Mrs. Char-The great danger of the situation lies in powerful rays. This is especially the case if provide in time for greater production this les A. W. Thompson, 180 Charles St., of late decided to ignore the Government, and Ven. Archdeacon Beamish officiated Sunstroke, however, occurs sometimes in to form a win the war organization indepen- at the order for the burial of the not have lasted a month in power in England, Fred Ford, Robert Anderson, John In a certain proportion of the cases the where the war presses closer home to every- Newton and Mr. Scott.

Siam's entry into the war is not so im

Premier Lloyd George told some reporters soon be able to write another book having for The masterpiece of statesmanship that Sir notable feature in such cases is the excessive recently that even without Russia's aid, Bri-Russia, which would likely have made a sep-

There is no reason in the world why Que-number of cases occur in individuals who have that German agents are distributing court-mitted by Magistrate Masson for tried loyalty of Quebec, tested on many critical bec and Ontario should be flying at one anoth- just completed a hearty meal. About one-half plaster which has been infected with the germs trial at the next Court of Competent of all the individuals who are attacked by sun- of tetanus (lockjaw). Be sure to use no court- Jurisdiction. McKenna may get bail plaster except what is obtained from a reput- at \$1000. Mr. Carnew for the Crown

Madoc Village-Deposit Of Galena Found

ession of Elzevir township.

OBSEQUIES OF LATE MRS A.

Cemetery, the bearers being sons and

MRS. SEAMS WON SUIT AGAINST CITY

A telegram was received today stating that judgment had been given was made known today. O'Flynn,

OPENING AN ACADEMY IN

LAID TO REST

CASUALTIES

Sergt. P. H. Nixon, 39th Battalion,

dia, knows of Belleville, so far has the fame of this city extended. He

ROSS PROPERTY SOLD

The property on Pinnacle street, formerly owned and occupied by Dr.

CAPT, McLEAN RETURNING In the list of officers returning

to Canada from England, appears the name of Capt. Evan H. McLean of

William Patrick McKenna, acand Col. Ponton for the accused.

During

weather, th all other Lampman' comes free hot, quiet fully descri From Plain

The road bare: Up the ste Beyond an Unward ha Nearer th A hay cart With idly Where the

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by Into the His thin, In intervals The cricke The grassh I lift mine

The burn

sight.

The woods The hills a Although tiful descri him in his last stanza full furns thoughts gr in my opin "in the fu

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the bedroom the leaks i "This der met. Ther mer fiction be bothere the magazi He the "Magazine for Dog Da

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of fluorspar exnd 200 feet have the properties of Ponton and Major n Madoc township of Madoc village. y of galena has s 28 in the first in the second conownship.

LATE MRS A. TEN.

the late Mrs. Abilace on Thursday of her daughter. Sidney. Rev. Mr. Dr. Marvin con-The obsequies ttended and there tributes to the was in Belleville ers being sons and

SUIT AGAINST

eceased.

as received today ent had been given s. Gilbert Seames elleville, awarding and costs. It will hat shortly after ar, Mrs. Seames vement on Catheher arm and reies. She entered city and the result today. O'Flynn. lynn were soliciiff and S. Masson. ndant.

ACADEMY IN TON

lbert Johnstone of ding their dancing ening up an aca known as the Quinursday August 9:b

REST

ortal of the late arpe, was laid to Belleville Ceme was held from the ughter, Mrs. Charn, 180 Charles St., hurch, where the Beamish officiated the burial of the rs were Messrs. mas Nightingale, Anderson, John

LTIES 1445

on, 39th Battalion.

NOW OF US ent at Poana, Ineville, so far has ity extended. He a. asking for ing course in law

ERTY SOLD Pinnacle street, d occupied by Dr.

ld by Crown At-Rev. Father Kil-RETURNING officers returning

gland, appears the n H. McLean of ly of Brockville, as the paymaster lion.

GO ON TRIAL McKenna, acoffence under the this morning comtrate Masson for urt of Competent nna may get bail iew for the Crown

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THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

"HEAT"

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

During this exceedingly warm The sun's red pulses beat weather, the heat seems to shut out Full prodigal of heat all other thought, and the poet, Full lavish of its lustre unrepressed Lampman's realistic description comes frequently to mind. As we And in this landward lying shade gaze from our shaded porch over the We let our paddles rest. hot, quiet countryside, how delightfully descriptive are his words: From Plains that reel to southward, The little yellow beach whereon we tirely successful.

Up the steep hill it seems to swim Beyond and melt into the glare. Nearer the summit, slowly steals A hay eart, moving dustily With idly clacking wheels.

Where the far elm tree shadows Dark patches in the burning grass

cud. Lie waiting for the heat to pass.

From somewhere on the slope near-

Into the pale depths of the noon A wandering thrush slides leisurely His thin, revolving tune.

In intervals of dreams I hear

A small innumerable sound.

The woods far off are blue with haze; The hills are drenched in light.

tiful description, I cannot agree with cool, grateful shade. him in his thought expressed in the full furnace of this hour, my farmer in broken English. thoughts grow keen and clear." For! In answer to the farmer's question in my opinion, it is certainly too hot "in the full furnace of this hour" with his family ten years ago.

Maclean's Magazine, says: "These are the Dog Days. It is too hot to read. It is too hot even continued, "but she will be after the condition. to write. It is almost too hot for war. She will then be a republeek." nav -But not quite.

persistent, if artificial, demand for completing the week's washing and Money."

She was warm from the effort of Gave Kingston Men "Run for Their dom?

Money." reading matter. The reading public also from the suitry July heat. is now betaking itself to the country, He greeted her pleasantly, adding Four teams of Belleville bowlers or new ones at the Royal Muskoka. earth is toll." And wherever it goes it insists on But the farmer turned his creditable showing indeed considertoking its magazines with it. It can-thoughts to the Russians, those peo-ing that the Bellevillians were playnot do without them. How else ple in whom we are all so interested ing on Kingston's own green. could it light a fire at a picnic, paper at the present time. Working away In the afternoon the total score the bedroom of a bungalow or stop

the magazines in this awful heat," try. No millionaires like in Amer-Belleville making exactly the same working for years for nothing. He then presents a laughable ikay."

for Dog Davs the late poet, Pauline Johnson. It is among the farmers."

But we have drifted far From where his kisses are

The maple-mantled hill, The puffs of heated breeze

The river deep and still.

The road runs by me white and All sweetly whisper-"These Are days that only come

These descriptions of heat are so real that it almost makes one warmis because they are too busy. The The cows, each with her peaceful reader need not be told that the bushay and peas, and the hot weather

is fast maturing other grains The Stranger Within Our Gates

The nearest the writer has come hot spell was on a recent Monday chief yesterday—The Globe. morning. The heat being intense, The cricket from the droughty the farmer brought his mower knives in the shade of the veranda to The grasshoppers spin into mine ear sharpen them. As he was working busily, preparing for a good day's

it was elicited that the stranger was a Russian who had come to Canada

kinds, some leetle, some beeg."

the magazine staff to draw their The farmer's wife ventured near LOCAL BOWLERS LOSE IN KINGthe door to catch the interesting. "Yet at the same time there is a though almost unintelligible words.

"Magazine in Miniature" suitable "Well," returned the farmer, the afternoon. The winning skips Methodist Church at the feet of The autoist, who drove wildly now occupied by Mr. John Elliott. "there were no millionaires in Can-tor Kingston were J. M. Elliott and Jesus.

"Yes," quickly rejoined the for- milyea won both his games.

eigner, "it is the government; it pro-tects the manufacturers but does not TENT MEETING rotect the farmer."

In the stranger's assertion is there not food for thought? As he drove down the hot, dusty, country road with his load of old iron and rags, this 'stranger within our gates' had left us a thought as burning as the rays of the summer sun, the thought that the farming industry must be protected and managed in such a way as to ensure food for our people and our armies and at the same time to encourage and safeguard the farmers, the tillers of the soil. -Wayfarer.

DEAF GIRLS IN TELEGRAPH WORK

Succeeding Remarkably Says Wire Chief of G.N.W. CO. in Exact-

sending and operating machines in too many are leaners. Some people expectations of the wire chief.

The advances made by the young these people are all smiles—they women since they entered the op-lean on the crowd. Lot made a mis- family, C. W. DeMille, B. A. and before the rake and inflicting ter- a cheaper one would answer all purerating department are a tribute to take in being a leaner. the education they received in the Belleville institute. It was pointed out by the wire chief that the aut-money. A Christian needn't be a day of all with the "Soldiers of the omatic machines require great pow-failure, because of that, in business. Soil" here under the auspices of the women of education make them en-

Machines Infallible

The machines are considered as infallible as the operator equipped with the Morse code. The messages are sent by a typewriter keyboard er, just the mere reading of them to a ticker and are received in a But there is one class of people who similar manner. It is the duty of do not read these days, not because the operator of these automatic mathe weather is too hot to permit of chines to grasp a mistake in the mescomfortable reading, but for an alsage the moment it appears and correct it without delay.

until fate at night he is busy at the the shortage of skilled men. Not- never fails when he lets God choose young women have fitted into the Sodom.

BIG FIRE IN KINGSTON

Fire which did sixteen thousand mowing, a junk man arrived. Leav- dollars' damage before being sub-I lift mine eyes sometimes to gaze; ing his horse and wagon in the yard, dued, and which threatened the deshe approached the porch and throw-truction of about four thousand five get into touch with "Society in Soing off his hat sat down by the farm-hundred gallons of gasoline, about dom. er who greeted him cordially. The the same quantity of coal oil, and the man who neglects his Bible, hair revealed a man of years, mop- about three thousand gallons of mot- is pitching his tent toward Sodom. Although enjoying the poet's beau- ped his perspiring brow with a large or oil, broke out about 11.40 Tues. The man who neglects prayer is pithandkerchief, as he rested in the day night at the plant of the F. W. ching his tent toward Sodom. Ne-Kelly Oil Company, in Kingston, glecting Church is pitching your tent and today Brig.-Gen. Maunsell is afternoon. last stanza where he says "In the ling blue eyes he conversed with the The cause of the fire is unknown. | toward Sodom. "Oh," they say, "the

----THE OLD SCHOOL LOT

complaining of the condition of old people wake up. Others say they to think or to write or to read. I "Why", said the farmer, viewing No. 2 School lot on Octavia Street, have to work on Sunday, so they can must confess to agree with Stephen the newcomer, "I thought the Rus-Some fear to pass the premises at not come—Lose your job if neces-Montreal, July 31.—The fact that known business man of this city.

STON

perfect rest, but the blessing of They succeeded in breaking even in the number of games won—a most cause you live in it?

number of points in the evening as in John Wesley worked and laid the PAID FOR HIS RECKLESSNESS the fine residence on Commercial St., weeks with her mother, Mrs. G. S.

Sermon On Sins Of Society Friday Is Y.M.C.A. Day

On Tuesday evening Evangelist Sharn led the song service, after dwelled in the land of Canaan and were saved. Lot dwelled in the cities of the plain, and pitched his tent toward Sodom." LEANERS

Lot today might be considered a Graduates of the Deaf and Dumb long-headed, business man. Abram Today some women are ready to take breeze that was blowing some hay 1st— The expense is greater than Institute of the last class, two young was more conservative. Lot got anybody in pants with a pocket- was lifted and thrown towards the church. But if there is a big crowd,

HONEST BUSINESS MEN

A man may be honest and make Lot had a fluid temper and carried Y. M. C. A. a chip on his shoulder. Abram said 'Let us not quarrel. Let us be brothers." A church scrap hurts the church. Lot was a little fellow. ready to fight. Abram was too big to fight.

So Abram said "Lot, you choose what land you want." And it looked was made the recipient of a gold is likely to die. pretty good toward Sodom, so Lot headed cane and a silver tray. The pitched his tent toward Sodom.

COULDN'T SEE THE FUTURE

If Lot could have seen the future, would he have gone toward Sodom? The young women entered the op- No! He didn't know Sodom would headed ebony cane, suitably engrav- hours after the accident, having re- with its small houses. With such a iest person in this season is the crating department at a time when be destroyed. We can't see the ed. Gen. Hemming referred to the gained consciousness and being able farmer. From early in the morning the business was very heavy due to future and we need God. A man good work done by Col. Brown dur-

success. "It's impossible to put be in Sodom? No.sir! v A man does though he hated to leave his comto concentrated thought during this anything over them," said the wire not become a backslider in a day, The man who takes his first glass, the best interests that he should rethe inspector's department of the ing the three years I have lived on

GETTING INTO SOCIETY

baby keeps us home." The baby has Several large photos of the gatherto take so much blame sometimes that the black wagon has to come to Residents of West Belleville are the door and take it away, before the STOLE MONEY SENT THROUGH Law is a loser.

FOR SODOM

What did Lot's choice do for So-

out camping in Algonquin Park; it idently his idea of heaven was a play friendly games with Kingston Abram thinks surely Lot and family

FOR HIMSELF

self?

The Evangelist told a story of a

rich man being taken away in a rich hearse. A bystander was smiling and when askel the reason said "The other day that rich man had millions and I hadn't a cent. Now he has nothing and I have \$2.00." After a Percy Ashley of West Huntingd while somebody else will be jingling your money and using your mansion. What does your choice do for you? FOR THE FAMILY

What did Lot's choice do for the which Rev. C. S. Reddick, B.A., read family? Some laughed at Noah, the result of being dragged in a the lesson and Rev. M. E. Sexsmith, when he preached 120 years and no-hay-rake the day before, when his Editor Ontario:— B.A., L.L.B., led in prayer. The body would listen. Did he make a team became frightened and ran Evangelist preached a searching ser- failure? . No. When the flood came, away. mon on Genesis XIII: 12, "Abram his family went into the Ark and He was engaged in raking hay on Street, similar to the one on Front

tle; Money, Money Money.

MARRYING INTO SOCIETY Lot's family married into society-

women, are now successfully apply- along very well with such an uncle book tied to it. When you get into colt which became frightened and ing themselves to the automatic on which to lean. The trouble is "Society", you are almost in Sodom, tried to get away. Before the team disposed or able to pay at the pres-The Evangelist admonished people the G.N.W. Telegraph Company and look as though they had lost all their to pitch their tent toward Heaven or was broken and Mr. Ashley .was cannot feel that our patriotism is

> wife and S. F. Dixon and wife are rible injuries. camping for a few days.

PRESENTATIONS TO COL. BROWN

Two presentations took place on Tuesday afternoon at Barriefield Headquarters Mess, when General

Hemming presented Col. Brown, on home. Lot's wife and daughter wanted to some silver tray. Col. Barragar men in the township of Huntin replied suitably. Three cheers were most kindly disposition. then given for the departing G.S.O. The family will have the deepest lous to the sublime. ing were taken after the presenta- Former Prominent Resident Pass

THE MAILS

"No," returned the foreigner, "all night for the sweet clover and weeds sary. No man ever lost himself by a systematic series of thefts of mail passed away last night at Winnigrow six and seven feet high. Be- being true to God. The bar-tender from the local post office aggregat-"Russia is not free country," he sides, the lot is in a very unsightly has to lose his job to become a Christing hundreds, if not thousands of about a year ago and had not entian. The man that breaks God's dollars, has been going on for the tirely recovered. past two years, is made public by a In addition to his wife assistant post office inspector, J. one son, Dr. Egerton Pope, who is daughter of the late Robert Dixon. P. Chellas. The principal sufferers Lot runs for Alderman and Mayor have been firms to which a consid-turning overseas where he had al-But did he win anyone for God? erable amount of cash is sent ready served for a long time before to the lakes and the woods. It is "Worruk hard, go to heaven." Ev- went to Kingston on Wednesday to When God is about to destroy Sodom through the mails, such as liquor returning home on account of his fais summering in the Thousand Isplace of rest in recompense for a life players and although the local men have won some souls—But No! It papers. Thefts were reported from papers. The papers and although the local men have were reported from papers. lands or simmering at Scarboro; of earthly toil, agreeing with the did not win out they gave their op- is easy to throw stones at Lot—But to. Mrs. W. H. Vantassel, Avondale, wearing old clothes at Gohome Bay perfect rest, but the blessing of They appealed in broken a point of the most careful work on is a sister-in-law. the part of Inspector Chellas and Mr. Pope was a very shrewd and his men to investigate each case, successful business man and a gen-Finally the search was narrowed tleman of varied talents and acti-What did Lot's choice do for him-down to Montreal. The officials here after investigating, narrowed their ville he was engaged in many comat his mower knives, he remarked: was 71-63 in favor of Kingston, with He was vexing his soul every day, search down to one man in the city mercial and public undertaking. "There are many millionaires in H. D. Bibby and H. W. Newman the making money—When Sodom was delivery department and test letters For a considerable time he was ase leaks in a canoe?

"This demand then has got to be "No, no," answered the native, Vermilyea and R. J. Wray, the win- his home and bank account? They through his hands and disappeared. Support through his hands and disappeared. Support through his hands and disappeared. met. There is a great need for summer fiction and yet nobody wants to

peasant's viewpoint, "no, no; Russia it was an even closer contest, the tomet. There is a great need for sumviewing his home land from the ners for Belleville. In the evening
mer fiction and yet nobody wants to
peasant's viewpoint, "no, no; Russia it was an even closer contest, the tobusiness man? No, he was a fool, trial has been set for August 3rd.

Elleville fair.

Dead as Result of Runaway with Hayrake on Wed.

(From Friday's daily)

Percy Ashley, of West Hunting-

With Lot it was Cattle, Cattle Cat-pied farm that he and his father from his home, on a small, unoccucould be brought under control the ent time of high living Revs. C. S. Reddick, B. A. and the teeth. The team then ran away unnecessary money on the road when family, F. W. White, B. A. and dragging the unfortunate young man

> spot with no dwelling house except street. at some distance. Mrs. James Murray, who was picking berries in that vicinity chanced along some little time later and discovered the victim of the accident in a very serious the public in which we are not incondition. She procured for him terested? We are not the ones who a drink of water and ran with all would gain, for very few on the speed for help to the house of Mr.

Bert Fraser, the nearest neighbor. After some delay Mr. Ashley was taken to his home on the 4th con- road would exceed the value of the cession. The runaway team was land we own. Camp, when Lt.-Col. Brown, G.S.O., badly injured and one of the horses

first presentation took place in the Stirling. It was ascertained that several ribs had been broken, the body chose this street to live on because Hemming presented Col. Brown, on horribly cut and bruised and inter- it was quiet. behalf of the headquarters staff and nal injuries as well. The patient 5th—This pavement would seem sub-staff, with a handsome gold- survived for more than twenty-four in bad taste on this narrow street to describe how the trouble had oc- prvement, one expects to see at

curred. withstanding these handicaps, the for him. God wouldn't have chosen and expressed regret at his depart- of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashley and best thing for big streets and busiure. Col. Brown replied in a few was born at West Huntingdon thirty ness thoroughfares, with surroundoperating department with marked. Do you think Lot ever intended to well-chosen words, and said that years ago. He was unmarried and rerades, he was aware that it was in is surived by one brother. Harold, of with any good decent read, for duraddition to his father and nother, he For my part I would be satisfied never intends to become a drunkard. sign. Later, a presentation took Union Bank of Canada, Winnipeg, West Bridge street, we have not had

behalf of the I.S. of I., with a handsome silver tray. Col. Barrager

The deceased was one of the most a disgrace to the city but a menace popular and best esteemed young to the welfare of its citizens. And read the address, and Col. Brown He was steady, industrious and of a rible jump; one leap from the ridiculation

and those present sang "For He's sympathy of all in the distressing sorrow that has so prematurely come

DEATH OF GEORGE H. POPE Winnipeg.

(From Friday's daily)

Mr. Pope underwent an operation

recent arrest through the efforts of Jennet McMullen) he is survived by born in Sidney in 1836 and was a on active service with the Canadian All her life was spent in this county Medical Army Corps and is now re- Her health had been failing but her houses, mail order houses and news. ther's illness. He is also survived. Mrs. Nobes for her age of over retary of the Hydro Electric, Toron-

Another description of July heat on Thursday on the pen of the late poet, Pauline Johnson. It is among the farmers."

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peg. He has since resided there and his services have almost continually been sought by the Dominion Government and the Grand Trunk.

In religion he was a Methodist and while in Belleville he held important official positions in connection with Bridge Street Church He was also prominent in Masonic

will be brought here for interment. WEST BRIDGE ST. PAVEMENT

circles. It is probable the remains

asphalt pavement on West Bridge Wednesday morning, about a mile Street, I, (with a good number of other ratepayers) am not in favor of operate, at the rear of the third it and with your kind permission concession of Huntingdon. He had will state some of my reasons, which a spirited team on the rake, one of I think would be endorsed by these

pulled beneath the rake, in front of what it should be, to spend so much poses and would give satisfaction to The accident took place at a lonely most of the people living on the

3rd-Why should we be obliged to pay such sums as we would be called street own cars or horses. In most cases, the cost of the little strip of

4th With the continual stream of cars etc., such a road would bring, Medical aid for Mr. Ashley was our quiet homes would be disturbed

ings to correspond.

The girl who engages in her first place at the I.S. of I., when Gen. and one sister, Miss Gertrude, at that. The road has been not only payers are striving for, seems a ter-

> M. E. Ingram 97 West Bridge St.

A SMALL ROOF FIRE Fire this morning at nine o'clock, aught from a stove pipe to the roof of a dwelling occupied by Mrs. Frank Mundville, at the foot of Church street. The firemen extinguished the blaze by tearing off a few shingles. Little damage was done.

DEATH OF MRS. ANN NOBES

Mrs. Ann Nobes died yesterday at the residence of her son, Mr. W. H. Nobes, Wallbridge. Mrs. Nobes was fatal illness was brief. She was a

patriotic work. She had just completed knitting her 126th pair of socks for the soldiers. Miss Ruby Jordan is visiting To-

onto friends. Prof. W. R. Graham of O. A. C. Guelph, came to the city, yesterday, to spend his holidays with his family

who are summering here. three boys from Streetsville, have He built and had for his home returned home after a visit of three

Mr. G. G. Taylor and family left Trunk Pacific Railway and established his headquarters at Winni- in Toronto.

r the accused.

England, July 11th 1917. My Dear Mother:-

I am well and hope you are all the same. All the 235th Battalion is broken up and drafted into two Battalions. There are a few left here at Sandling Camp. I hope to be home to you some day sooner or later I expect to go up to London next Monday on leave. Tell Lillian I will send her a present when I take my trip to London. I am looking We are all jolly soldier boys, set out to do our duty and work for God and King and Empire. Mother, please write often and tell me all the news. ing several off on a new tangent. A nice lady from Ottawa wrote me a

letter. I answered it yesterday. looking at home? My dear Mother, ladies and gentlemen. I did not expect to leave so soon, but we have got a call to go to France temorrow, in a draft to a labor bat- retary. talion. I will write from there. me for I am feeling fine and in good kinds of standard paving. He also Wounded:spirits and good health and I will gave particulars in regard to a new get along all right, Good-bye, ind of paving that he called "as-Mother, for this time and God bless phalt macadam." This is practically Mother, for this time and God bless the same as tarvia except that asphalt you till we meet again, from your instead of tar, is the binding mateloving son

Pte. R. B. Mitts. NO. 1027253 No. 1 Co., No.2 Platoon.

Dear sister Emma:-

I received your letter of June 28th had been tested for durability. and was very glad to hear from you A motion was carried to have How are you getting along? I often petition circulated favoring asphalt wonder what you are doing these macadam. The petition will be cirdays. I suppose working as hard as culated by Prof. Campbell and Mr. ever. We see some queer things Warham. here. They haul in their hay in one Brief addresses were made by Miss Kenna, was yesterday afternoon enhorse wagons, two men on the load Stevenson, ex-Mayor Panter, Ald. larged by Magistrate Masson until Island, where hundreds bathe at and two pitching it on. It looks so Parks, Ald. Robinson, Prof. Camp- Friday. queer after the way we work at bell, Mr. Duminie and the chairman. home. I hear poor Leslie Nickle was It was the opinion of some of those killed at the front, poor fellow, it is present that it will not be possible too bad. Write soon again, whether to secure a sufficient number of sigyou hear from me or not, as I feel natures, favorable to asphalt maca- at the Middle School examinations very lonesome here and like to get dam to make the petition valid. letters from home. Remember me to In fact the opinion is now voiced good care of yourself and don't work kind of pavement, too hard, as I know nursing is very In that case the council will prob- F. Cross, J. S. Gay, M. N. Gothard, swim but had intended to learn at Morden hard. Well Emma, I will never ably let the matter stand over for lip (honors), E. V. Ketcheson, (honors), H. Well Emster Friday night. New I have pairs as will make the street pas-Easter Friday night. New I have pairs as will make the street pas- M. McIntosh, W. P. Marshall, S. M. more for the purposes of a bath. It Young given you all the news for this time, Good-bye, write soon, I remain your loving brother,

CHARLIE CHAPLIN RECOVERS FROM SEVERE ILLNESS

Comedian, has just recovered from auto was being driven along the comedian, has just recovered from the most severe illness he has had in Trent Road just west of Jones, I. Lacey (with L. S. art), L. the most severe illness he has had in Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and overmany years and according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and years are also according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and years are also according to an an-Creek, the machine slewed and years are also according to an another years are also according to an another years are also according to an another years are also according to an an many years and according to an announcement from the Chaplin studio

G. I. Sexsmith, M. Thompson, D. a call and at once sent its pulmoour present heavy taxes. Feeling flowing with the liquid that comes

der that the chemical changes which in Los Angeles, his condition for a the road. The fender and driver's (honors). time was the source of considerable seat and top were smashed and the worry on the part of his physicians. driver, Mr. Leo McGuinness and Mr. On July 7th, doctors, who attended David Waters who was with him, had Chaplin, found two incipient car- a wonderful escape, neither being Rain is badly needed just at pres-Chaplin, found two incipient car
Chaplin, found two incipient car
injured. Greenlear's repair outfit put in an appearance here.

Chaplin, found two incipient car
and bathers who were nearby dove will be satisfactory. Under such bell two and a quarter hours; for

into the water at the spot where circumstances the City of the scene and brought. after lancing them, advised Charlie as called to the scene and brought Mr. and Mrs. Glen Field and little to remain in bed for a time. Impatihe car into the city for repairs. A daughter, of Oakfield, N.Y., have regrappled with hooks. Finally about whose duty it is to look after our in-hours. to remain in bed for a time. Impatient to be out, however, he got up great deal of difficulty was experi- turned home after visiting Mr. and four o'clock Messrs. W. Carter and terest, should see that the street is For the Balance of the Chicken became worse. Prompt measures were necessary to prevent blood poison and the patient suffered a reMrs. Sarah Ann Sharpe, widow of Cheese & Butter Co., is the proud Doubt seemed to be as to how
the late John Sharpe, died at the possessor of a new McLaughlin car. long the body was in the water. poison and the patient suffered a reseveral more days in bed. He has home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles now returned to the studio, however, A. W. Thompson, 180 Charles St. Mr. Arthur Bonisteel, of Aurora, o'clock, but Mr. Marsh thought he

Chaplin's illness comnig when it did, was one of a number of happen- she had been in ill health. She was ings which caused a cloud to envelop a member of St. Thomas Church. Mrs. Bert Searles, Stirling, wishes at once Mr. George B. Smith, superwas the death of Mrs. Erie Campbell, two sons, Sergt.-Major Howard Shar- ness during her recent illness and es- Power Commission and a member of vife of the big 6 foot four comedian pe of the Infantry School of Instructure Decially the ladies of the W.M.S. also his staff set to work at means of seen in support of Chaplin in his tion, Kingston, John R. of Napanee who so kindly remembered her ill- first aid methods to get the water comedies. The following day, Laura and one daughter, Mrs. (Corporal) ness at the hospital.

Who so kindly remembered her in the lungs, at first without much result but finally with a little the automobile in which she was Miss Imogen Palen went to Toron-short visit to Mrs. Esther Lingham, applied and oxygen was pumped into Coleman St. and the cycle of ill fate was con- the next six weeks. tinued when several days later. Edna

CONFUSION

ation Worse Confounded

The West Bridge Street paving muddle is surely confusion worse

could not be arrived at.

The meeting developed little of harmony and had the effect of send-

The weather has been very dry and Warham, (Ex-Mayor) Panter, (Ald.) the machine and had E. A. Dixon, the ry Demarsh, lost his life. hot since we arrived here but it is Robinson, Gael, (Dr.) Harold, (Rev.) driver, brought to the police station. rains. Crops are looking fairly well, Hagerman, Duminie, Elliot, City En- to let him go and hold the car.

Chairman and Prof. Campbell, sec-payment of \$10, and costs.

The City Engineer addressed the meeting, giving the cost of several rial. The life of the pavement is also above that of a well laid tarvia c o Army P. O. LONDON. ENG. pavement but the cost is considerably higher. Particulars were not given as to places where asphalt macadam

all friends, my brothers and sisters that a sufficient number of the rateand neighbors around home and take payers cannot agree upon any one

TANK CAR UPSET

Narrow Escape Of Young Men On mans. Trent Road Yesterday

Late yesterday afternoon while the British American Oil Company's tank Hicks, M. A. Hawley, L. E. Hag-

MRS: SARAH ANN SHARPE Mr. Chas. Hess, President of the covered. and except for a slight weakness is last evening. She was born in Ham- Her grandfather, Mr. W. H. Bonis- could not have been at the bottom stead, England in 1833 and came to teel, returned home with her. Belleville in 1875. For several years

To mourn her loss there survives to thank her friends for their kind- intendent of the Hydro Electric

A WILD AUTO PARTY

Early this morning an automobile driven at the rate of 35 to 50 miles per hour, according to Police Con stable Ellis' opinion, raced down Front Street and as the driver could not make the corner near the No. 1 Firehall properly, he went over the curb and on the grass. After a spin around Victoria Park, they returned and the most foul language was

DROVE WITHOUT MARKERS

Among those present were Misses driven in the city without the re-Stevenson and Martin and Messrs. quired markers. The police stopped plumber in the employ of Mr. J. Har- and was very robust. His build was elevators and telegraph lines. Rev. A. L. Geen was appointed was decided to release the car on shore sloping, but suddenly drop-

CASUALTIES

L. D. Willard, Kingston. Gnr. G. Kelsey, Gananoque. Acting-Cpl. W. R. Walsh, Cobourg DIED

day, August 1st 1917, Sarah Ann Sharpe, widow of late John Sharpe, aged 84 years.

MIDDLETON- Aug 1st, Wilfred

INVESTIGATION ENLARGED

The preliminary investigation of a charge against William Patrick Mc-

ENTRANCE TO NORMAL

The list of successful candidates for Entrance to Normal Schools fol-

H. G. Carleton (honors), R. E. Collip, (honors), C. E. Coughlin, H. tempting one, Middleton could not Meiklejohn, L. M. Minns, H. J. seems that they had waded out about Nunn, (honors), K. M. Sinclair, G. forty or fifty feet from shore and B. Casey W. Sills, J. R. Stewart, M. M. Shurie, F. M. Thompson, F. V. Willaims, A. H. Ward (honors), M. H. Yeo two feet and suddenly he sank out

Lennox and Prince Edward.

D. E. Boyce, K. F. Barnes, B. G. Duetta, E. C. Foster, P. I. Gay, A.

SIDNEY CROSSING

CARD OF THANKS

College of the fact that the second of the first the fact

Zwick's Island.

heard from it. The constable tried off the south shore of Zwick's Is-marsh. colders along the thoroughtare, was forward to a good time. Mother, holders along the thoroughtare, was past. He had one companion. Both been dredged out some years ago that Mr. Middleton was a very fine recent years. This fact led Coroner day afternoon the staff observed the Dr. Yeomans and Crown Attorney Last night an automobile was Carnew to decide upon an inquest into yesterday's drowning whereby

morgue this morning referred to the ping into deep water because of the dredging which had taken place there. After the drowning of a young Italian it was thought the authorities would take some steps to placard the spot as one of danger or afford protection. But this had not been done. Accordingly the Crown Attorney and the coroner thought that as another fatality had occurred evidence should be taken and the city might be asked to take but still it must be remembered that lives are valuable.

The jury composed of A. Blackburn, foreman; J. B. Archibald, C. R. Cole, P. Harrison, T. F. Wills. W. William Middleton, aged 26 yrs Britton. L. Soule and W. H. Panter viewed the remains after which the evening at 8 p.m. in the police court

> Yesterday's tragedy cast a spell of gloom over the picnicers on Zwick's points where there is little or no

danger. Middleton and a close friend nam- J. Casey ed Georga Marsh had gone to the island to bathe. Marsh can swim but H. Smith did not know of the dangerous excavation a short step from the shore. Whalen He thought that the only danger was from currents if a bather went too Cummings far out. Accordingly he and Middleton chose this spot as it was a very Lynch Middleton was in water a little above, his waist. He seemed to move about of sight. Mr. Marsh got his boat which was on shore and went to the Sir:spot and narrowly missing seizing

Mr. B. W. Brown, Mr. Bert Parks, was before being torn up for sewer, ually bring to a boil. For pint jars, into the water at the spot where circumstances, the City Council, quart jars, boil three and a half Middleton was seen to go down and net spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. able locality of the body, set to work that without local assessment.

N. W. Kelly.

The body was re-

w. out of the lungs, at first without. Master Harold Millar of Brighton, or gas which may be generated will Mr. Hilton Clapp is home much result but finally with a little made a short visit to his grand-escape. As soon, however, as the Oshawa.

life were revealed. The body was

26 years ago in Leeds, England; his father, Henry Middleton and his nother are still living. He came to Canada about six years ago. At one time he conducted a plumbing sixteen months he worked in troit and less than a month The first bathing tragedy of the he came to Belleville, where he en-

half holiday.

athletic.

til after all hope had been given up

PONIES SLAUGHTERED ATH-

Twenty-eight to four! This is not a point of time but a score perpetrated in a hasehall match at the some steps to protect this point. Of Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon course bathers always take risks, between the Ponies and the Athletics. The game holds the record for scoring in any city league and it is to be hoped that the record will never be challenged. The Athletics were out of condition, the Ponies running them to earth from the inquest was adjourned until Monday en in the first innings as the scoring shows:

Ponies-6.5.0.1.3.0.2.11-28 Athletics—0,0,3,0,0,1,0,0—4 The umpires were E. Lang and The players:

Athletic O'Netl Pitcher Meagher First Base Arnot Seneond Base Draycott Short Stop Burgess Third Base Canning Right Field Center Field

BRIDGE STREET PAVEMENT To the Editor of The Ontario.

Middleton as he was going down one in the West -end, who think there is bones in each piece. Pack these pearance and affect the sale to an time. When he did not reappear, no pavement too good for Bridge St. fleshy portions in a gem jar or other inexperienced buyer, namely, that Mr. Marsh gave the alarm and at West, but I cannot help being im- container, as closely as possible. Add all poultry intended for food, canned station, the coroner, and a search in station in station in station in station, the coroner, and a search in station in st tor to the island, for use in case the that in this as in other expenses, from the balance of the chicken, follow the killing of the bird may body should be recovered while there economy should be practised, they process for preparing which is given have an opportunity to take place.

was yet hope of restoring life. was yet hope of restoring life.

Mr. Marsh, Mr. Jos, T. Delaney, appear to think that the road as it sel containing warm water and grad-

Truly, Albert L. Geen

were elected.

Pres.—F. J. Vanalstine, Napanee. have cooled off, examine the tops to Hall returned home on Friday after

Master Harold Millar of Brighton, Mrs. W. A. Lingham is making a more success. The pulmotor was mother, Mrs. G. S. Vandewater, 234 process is finished, fasten the tops. The Pr. Ed. Co. farmers have a

geant Naphin had meanwhile se- Mr. and Mrs. N. Irwin have re- cured Dr. Robertson, Pinnacle St. turned from Ottawa, where they have about the poultry to be canned.

The doctor aided in the work but turned from Ottawa, where they have What is preferred are good, house with ba, eyes. Purviance, Chaplin's leading woman, Miss Marjorie Fraser of Hamilton, ters, Mary and Betty of Toronto, are finally after 45 minutes' work hope been the guests of Mr. Irwin's parplump fowls, with a fair proportion A good rain is badly needed at suffered a nervous breakdown. is visiting Miss Alford, George St. visiting Miss Gerty Alford, Church St had to be abandoned as no signs of ents for the past two weeks.

taken to Tickell's morgue shortly afterwards. FOR PEOPLE OF CANADA

business in Preston, Ontario. For Nationalization of C. N. R., By Gaining Possession of Entire Stock Issue. Announced by Finance Minister-Loan of Sevan and One-Half Millians to Grand Trunk Pacific.

OTTAWA: August 1.-Sir Thomas White electrified the house of commons this afternoon by announcing the immediate don't be fretting about me for I am neur at the name of sydennam Hagall right and having a good time. german to see if some arrangements ditions at this point has claimed in young man's untimely end. Yester- ways in Canada, and, in connection with the Intercolonial and National Transcontinental will establish a great national high-Middleton was a member of the way serving every province in Canada. The acquisition of the International Bible Students' As- Canadian Northern involves the control of many subsidiary Wilfred William Middleton, a sociation. He stood about 5 ft 8 in. companies, including hotels, steamship and express companies.

The government obatins possession of the road by acquiring hot since we arrived here but it is a little capital stock, Forty per cent. Of the capital stock was accooler now and we have had some A. L. Geen, (Prof.) Campbell, Cook, The magistrate instructed the police the case to the jury at Tickell's rains. Crops are looking fairly well, Hagerman, Duminie, Elliot, City Ento let him go and hold the car.
here in England, how are the crops gineer Mills and a number of other Dixon was driving a new Chevrolet where Middleton met death. The Middleton met death. The Middleton met death. from Oshawa to Ottawa. Finally it spot is very tempting to bathers, and stayed their broken-hearted un- will be declared to be the property of his majesty. The owners of the stock will be paid its value, to be determined by arbitraof resuscitation.

Every praise is due to those who tion. In his speech outlining the government's plas Sir Thomas aided in the recovery and the at- intimated that the Grand Trunk Pacific would soon become part tempt as resuscitation, particularly of the government railway system and possibly also the Grand to the Hydro officials and the police, Trunk. The Grand Trunk, at any rate, will not be released from its commitments in respect to the Grand Trunk Pacific. For the present, however, a loan of \$7,500,000 is to be made to the Grand Trunk Pacific to tide it over the coming year.

WHAT GOVERNMENT GETS BY TAKING OVER C. N. R.

About 9.513 miles of railway.

Lake Superior terminals, with five elevators at Port Arthur with a capacity of ten million bushels.

Steamship lines on lake and ocean.

The Canadian Northern and Great Northwestern Telegraph Companies, with 1,500 offices in Canada, and direct connection start. The defeated team was beat- with the Western Union and the big cable companies.

Thirty underlying railway companies.

Great terminals in all the cities of Canada, including the Mount Royal Tunnel. With the government-owned railways it forms a big nation-

al system serving every province in Canada, with stations and terminals in nearly every city of the Dominion.

The government will now control a complete railway, telegraph and express service from ocean to ocean.

(Experimental Farms Note) "Canned chicken" may be made at nome in your own kitchen out of the old hens that ought to be killed any- ten about the proper methods of

is known as 'Straight Pack' by the go over them again. One can only detail as follows by Dr. Robt, in carrying out the accepted princi-Barnes, Chief of the Meat & Canned ples in connection with these points Foods Division, Health of Animals which are just as applicable to poul-Branch. Department of Agriculture, try to be canned as they are to those Clean and cut up the chicken intended for market. Sort out the fleshy portions, such as There is another point which is the legs, thighs and breast. Break important, although possibly its car-There are a few of us residing off the protruding portions of the rying out may detract from the ap-

ent to be out, however, he got up enced in righting the tank as in its Mrs. P. Casey and other friends.

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Leonard Tisdale arrived with regu- placed in as good a condition as it enced in righting the tank as in its Mrs. P. Casey and learning the prob- was before broken up for sewer and will strip free of bones. Strip off all meat and pack in jar. Pour thereon and Mrs. Benj. Ellis motored to Oak that has not been used in the first on Sunday of last week. jar. If there is not enough liquid, Mr. H. M. Pettingale and his sister to fill the second jar, add water. of Rose Hall were guests of Mr. and Place in boiler as above and boil as Mrs. Peter Clapp at the dinner hour follows:-For pint jars, one and The annual convention of the and one quarter hours. If desired, Mr. and Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Wm. three quarters hours; for quarts, two on Saturday. could not have been at the bottom the shinds convention of the shinds and one quarter hours. If desired, Mr. and Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Wm. ability is that he was in the water ciation was held in this city on pared the same as the last part. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis at the team about two hours. In all cases take care not to ex- hour on Friday.

> Vice Pres.—H. Colbourn, Trenton see that the covers are air-tight. spending a few days with her grand-Sec.-Treas.—W. H. James, Tren-During the cooking of the product parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis place the glass tops on the sealers and other relatives. but do not fasten them. Any steam Mr. Hilton Clapp is home from

> > securely -While describing the method of do the harvesting.

of chickens, the bones of the latter ime of writing.

CAN YOUR HENS FOR WINTER giving a firmer jelly and lessening the danger of a soupy or slushy product. As a precaution against this condition, where the pack is straight fowl, gelatine may be and often is

So much has been said and writstarving, bleeding and plucking poul-The method of operation for what try for market that it is useless to

NILES CORNERS

The farmers are taknig advantage of the fine weather to hustle in the

the balance of the liquid in the kettle Lake and attended the camp meeting

ere elected.

Hon. Pres.—R. Weddell, Trenton of temperature. Also, after the jars Miss Mabel McCartney of Rose

bumper crop with but little help to geant Naphin had meanwhile se- Mr. and Mrs. N. Irwin have re- canning, something should be said Mr. C. Ryan is confined to the

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TIME HAS CONE

Mr. Geo. H. Watson, K.C., States the will and voice of the people. dum and Coalition

(Toronto Daily Star)

asked his opinion of the political sit- en for war times or for war purposes. uation, furnished the Star with the The members of the House were not count by our good friend, Ex-Mayor

your enquiry is for myself alone. I the people. A difference exists be lad left for Benevine to attend the Jas. Darcey, sr.

de chene trimmed with pearls and would not assume to speak for oth- tween the two political parties as to Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted. The Messrs. Harvey have purchas- veil and carried a bouquet of white party or any section of it. Members referendum on the important sub- which may be of, interest to the The remains of the late P. Murphy, guests sat down to a wedding dinner of the House of Commons and chos-en candidates may represent their itary service without further organ-

In my view this government is doomed and knows it. It is another case of self-destruction. The Government is and has been weak and Government has been a disappoint-ment and a failure. It has failed to ministers, and much less for enforc-ment and a failure. It has failed to ministers, and much less for enforc-ment and a failure. It has failed to ministers, and much less for enforc-provided for during our stay in the friends. of the country and of the people in nearly all important matters during service against every competent citNext day as many as desired to go nearly all important matters during izen. I think a serious mistake ocwere taken in autos marshalled by the war. It has not maintained the curred a year ago in granting an ex-Canadian army. It has not offered tension then for one year. Since Belleville, to a summer resort on the guest from Toronto. proper support to our gallant men at the front. For nearly a year past come much more acute. The Govington where a fish dinner, so-called, day at Wm. Elvins'. at the front. For nearly a year past it has practically abandoned effective efforts at voluntary enlistment. after practically abandoning enlist.

| All the front for nearly a year past | Gay at Wm. Elvins | All the hotel in good style | Misses Nora Rathbun and Bernice | After practically abandoning enlist. | Leaving here we arrived in Belle | Peck spent the week with Flossie fast. It has not maintained a win-the-war ment has attempted to apply com- ville to be again entertained by Lt.- Carrington. It has not maintained a win-the-war ment has attempted to apply compute to be again entertained by Lt. Carrington.

policy. Its record is a series of de-pulsion of the people. During this Col. S. S. Lazier and his good lady Helen Adams, of Woolar, is visitpolicy. Its record is a series of de-faults and of sins of omission and last year of its prolonged existence at their beautiful residence, Victoria ing her cousin, Evelyn Adams. faults and of sins of omission and that year of its protonged existence at their beautiful residence, victoria ing her cousin, Evelyn Adams, commission. Its course has been one the Government has been charged Avenue, where all the delicacies that of shift, vaciliation and delay. It with many acts not consistent with a Mason's heart could wish for were ult. was a decided success. The prohas been alert in appointing commis- good government. Such an extension served. sions of enquiry in answer to charge is irregular—it is opposed to the The following two days were oc- Cork was the lucky recipient of the Mr. and Mrs. Davison of Kingston, es of its own misfeasance. It has constitution and should not be grant-been active in borrowing money and ed, and under the extraordinary cir-reading reports, electing officers and

Liberal Government.

world-wide war crisis such as now to rescue a moribund and almost de- the artist. exists?

The people should decide.

faults and sins of omission to pro-

a non-conscription policy for Canada.

That further enlistment properly ject I will die—Sir John A. McDonmr. Alfred Jandrew, who has been and effectively applied will succeed aid." about two months ago. They as-sumed for nearly a year to represent the people of this country in anchange of front? Is it to attempt to sanction of the people. cover up their mistakes and defaults ments? They were then or they are now wrong in most material matters affecting a win-the-war policy. They have, I believe, forfeited the confidence of the people. Can they now

Governments of other nations, in fact, of every other nation involved in the war, including Great Britain, have been changed for much less cause than exists here. Conscription of the list of th tion and compulsory military service ondale. Mr. Greenwon-I arrives this subjects directly affect the people.

They are matters for the people. govern—under existing circumstanc-home at Schreiber, Ont., after a two es there may be great difference of months' visit with Mrs. Brown's par-listurbance that come from irreindividual opinion. Each and every ents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harker, ular habiti or lack of care in eatperson is entitled to a voice on the West Bridge Street. ular habiti or lack of care in eatng and drinking. This accounts changed its own view should be the Mrs. F. G. Ketcheson and childof the people. If the majority of the ing her parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. At voters by their ballots say enlist. Esmond for a few weeks, have rement is ineffective in Canada and turned home.

AS GONE that compulsory military service is now necessary, then that policy will, I believe, be enforced by the Liberal party, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier as its leader stands publicly committed to BELLEV ts active enforcement according to

Democracy is growing. Democratic principles are rapidly extending everywhere the world over. This Mr. Geo. H. Watson, K.C., being government was not elected or chosation, furnished the Star with the bllowing to be so elected or chosen. Should the You have asked me for my personal views on the political situation in subject? The Liberal party and its of Belleville and Kingston: Canada, including the subjects of en-leader say it should. The Govern-Editor Telescope, listment, conscription, referendum, ment says they should not. The Lib. Walkerton, Ont. listment, conscription, referendum, ment says they should not. The Libextension of life of parliament, and eral party and its renowned and pat- Dear Sir: well, you quite understand that are bound heart and hand to democ-valuable paper that his Worship the from a western college to spend his was given away by her father, wore well, you dutte understand that are bound neart and hand to democ-anything I may say in answer to racy, to government of the people by Mayor, Bro. Robinson and myself vacation with his grandfather, Mr. a charming frock of white silk crepe your enquiry is for myself alone. I the people. A difference exists be had left for Belleville to attend the Jas. Darcey, sr. ers, and much less for the Liberal the application of the principle of Masons, I now write you a few lines ed a new Chevrolet auto.

Extension of Parliament

ernment is and has been weak and imment expired about a year ago. ponsible position as one of the supturn home they were given a recepturn home they were given a recepture home. protect and to maintain the interests ing a law of compulsory military beautiful city of Belleville. then, however, conditions have be Bay of Quinte by the name of Wel- W. C. Pulver and family spent Sun-

Coalition Government

proceedure of enlistment were practual teannot extricate itself. Why stands for. While there, it was a mr. W. C. Pulver's team ran away Miss Kathryn Boulter, who will be ment nearly a year ago. Why was ask for coalition. Why was not this pleasure to see so many aeroplanes Monday, doing considerable damage their guest for some weeks. this? In that material respect the proposed when the war began three soaring in the sky. win-the-war policy of this Govern- years ago—or two years ago—or ev- From Deseronto we went to Kingment ceased; nothing effective or en one year ago-no answer except ston City, saw Mr. Day, once a High practical has been done or attempted desire of Government for party dom- School teacher in Walkerton, now a for enlistment for nearly a year. | ination. From the first the Liberal leading lawyer with an immense

Why did Sir Thomas Tait resign party has stood firmly committed business in the city of Kingston. as chairman of the National Service to the policy of win the war. First Continuing our trip we were taken and last and always, I believe it has through the city hall and shown fif- ed. ectly responsible for the temporary stand upon that commitment and beautifully painted and framed, the failure and default in enlistments, duty. One of the matters of differ- cheapest costing \$500 and some The statements of Sir Sam Hughes ence between the parties is as to the \$1,000 each. At the end of the hall The statements of Sir Sam Hughes ence between the parties is as to the stood the portrait of Sir John A. Our hat shop is closed at present. The statements of Sir John A. Our hat shop is closed at present. Miss Mutton has returned to her circumstances and actual conditions. adopted most effectively to win the McDonald, Canada's greatest states-Can the people properly be asked war. Why should men of the Lib- man, in full size, painted when 35 home at Brighton.

> fuse to do so. They will probably erton. ly stronger and more effective for

"That in the circumstances in practically abandoning enlistocratic principle.

"That the life of this parliament. should not be extended. "That a coalition of Liberals

"That it is past time for a complete change of government.

Mrs Greenwood, of Toronto, accompanied by her little so Sydney, Ex-Mayor; Secretary Saugeen Lodge afteracon for a few days' visit.

Interesting Sketch of His Trip to Our Beautiful Eastern Ontario Cities by Our Good Friend, Ex-Mayor H. McKay

(Walkerton Telescope) (Walkerton Telescope) ening.

We publish below an interesting acMrs. Jas. Meagher, of Belleville,

said to be the finest hotel between and Miss Grace McCormick, of

been active in borrowing money and cumstances affecting this Govern-installing them for the ensuing year, spent Wednesday at Jos. Adams'. creating debts, and in pledging na-tional assets built up by the former ment should not have been asked for when the Brethren took their de-Mrs. A. H. Snider is entertaining parture to their homes. About 1200 a number of friends from Rochester were in attendance. This order of Fairman Pulver and Eldon Adams Frantic appeals are being made to business being finished, my friends spent Sunday afternoon at M. Car-Liberals and to others to save the took me on a trip to Deseronto and rington's. Cess in Canada until about a year ago Government. Why should it be sav- Mohawk Camp, where the brightest Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dempsey and cess in Canada until about a year ago Government. Why should it be say.

This brought great credit and re- ed? It is in a deep hole of its own of our young men are in training as Mr. Jas. Dempsey motored to Wel-This brought great credit and re-cut. It is in a deep note of the twin by the first of the first proceedure of enlistment were practitatic cannot extricate itself. Why front in defence of what the war with Mrs. R. Dorland.

to support such a government in a eral party be called upon now to try years of age-a beautiful work of

funct government? A hopeless task. Looking at those beautiful port-The Liberals have refused and I raits, I felt proud at being an exis attending camp-meeting. have no doubt will continue to re- mayor of my own native town. Walk-

The resort by the Government to have an opportunity at an early date We then drove around the city to conscription follows upon its own de- of co-operating in forming a Liberal see the great public buildings, the ity. government truly national and vast- stately mansions of homes, the great statesman, Sir John A. McDonald's war, for victory and for peace than monument, with the inscription on then, the Premier and other members of the Government announced own personal views are:

the present expiring Cabinet. My it in plain letters: "A British subject I was born, and a British sub- friends at Picton.

colleges and magnificent provision in a broken toe. the Cities of Belleville and Kingston nouncing and maintaining a policy meantime be forced without the hood and maidenhood of our Domfor the education of our young man-ephone. inion for the realities of life work, staff, Trenton, is home on her holiand again when I saw the provision days. that is being made for those whom Miss Gladys Osterhout is visiting Providence has not smiled on as friends at Hallowell. others, being deaf, blind and maim- Mrs. Geo. Davidson spent Thurs- that inclined toward the shore. The ed in many ways, I came home re- day at Joshua Anderson's. with joicing to think and repeat to my Mr. and Mrs. F. Flindall spent this government would be futile and self the loyal and patriotic words of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ing to hold, the car simply ran away, the great statesman—"A British White. subject I was born and a British sub- Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson and in the water which fortunately was ject I will die "

Yours truly. R. H. McKay, No. 197

It is a liver Pill.—Many of the Mr. Harvey Patrick and family zette. fiments that man has to contend Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, and with have their origin in a dis-Their will, their mandate, should baby Marjorie, left today for their ordered liver, which is a delicate home at Schreiber, Ont., after a two rgan, peculiarly susceptible to the or the great many liver regulators first to recognize the propriety and ren of Toronto, who have been visit- ufferers. Of these there is none 2nd. uperior to Parmelee's Vegetable tills. Their opreation though gent e is effective and the most delicate an use them.

BELLEVILLE farmers are getting along well with Oak Hills Sunday. new potatoes and all kinds of vege-day.

> spending a week with her brother, recently. Mr. Frank O'Sullivan, returned to her home near Lonsdale, Friday ev- and party, called on his cousin, Mrs.

Anderson and Mrs. J. Ryan, of of the bride's parents on Wednesday, Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Dough- July 25th. The service was conduct itors of Mrs. J. C. Meagher.

Kingston and the upper lakes, while Sharpton, was quietly solemnized at I was taken to my son-in-law's home, the R. C. Church at Odessa on The normal legal life of this par- Mr. Lumsden, who holds a very res- Thursday, July 19th. On their recision or for action. Its administration in almost every branch of the purpose of carrying on or maintenance of the purpose of carrying on or maintenance of the Bell System better beautiful tween Toronto and Kingston. So wan, when they received many useful Cannifton church.

AMELIASBURG

Mr. , Geo. Brickman and family

to his mower.

WELLINGTON Our sprinkling cart is hard at it

Very glad to see Dr. Clinton, Belleville, in town one day last week. for An aeroplane from Camp Mohawk | A jolly party of young ladies from visited us this week.

Mr. Snider is giving good sermons bay shore for their holidays. at our Methodist church in the ab- Mr. Freeman Mastin after an ab sence of our pastor, Mr. Terrill, who sence of twenty six years has with

Dr. Garnet Morden and family have returned to their home in New ing old times and places in Prince York State after a visit in this tocal. Edward and they were week-end

STOCKDALE

Mrs. employed in the munition works at

Mr. T. Sargent has installed a tel-Miss Lizzie Wood, of the C.P.R.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. not very deep close to the shore. B. W. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dav- The car was fished out next morn idson, Mrs. Geo. Davidson, Mrs. J. ing by John I. Culliton and taken to

MOUNTAIN VIEW

The Institute held their picnic to ther at Roblin's Lake on August Thursday at Stirling. Mrs. Moon

Mrs. Howard Anderson, of Toron to, is visiting relatives in this victor Mrs. Wellington Robbins is

Messrs. Anderson, Hall and Staf-With the fine, dry weather, the ford attended camp-meeting at the

their haying. Housewives are all Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Parliament smiles as there seem to be lots of motored to the camp-meeting Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Sprague and Miss Bessie O'Sullivan, after Miss Mary visited Mr. J. G. Sprague

Mr. Frank Hardinge, of Chicago H. G. Stafford, recently.

The marriage of Miss Eva May erty, of Rochester, were recent vis- ed by Rev. Mr. Limbert. Miss Allene Werden, sister of the groom played riotic leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, As you announced in your very Mr. Jno. McAllister has come the wedding march. The bride, who de chene trimmed with pearls and en candidates may represent their itary service without further organconstituents, others represent themized enlistment. Who is right? The
ship the Mayor and Bro. Robinson St. Mary's cemetery on Saturday.

ling in a navy blue silk suit with hat
merchant the marriage of John S. Meagher to match.

CORBYVILLE

Quite a number from here attend

Master Robbie Juby, of Corbyville spending a few days with friends Mr. and Mrs. J. Juby and family

called at the home of Mr. Earl Sills E. J. Butler on Sunday evening. Mrs. Essie Smith called at the home of Mr. Fred Juby on Sunday.

PICTON

ceeds amounted to \$105. Mr. Owen Cherry valley, were the guest of for a few days last week.

> Prof. Iva Martin of the Kingston Military College, is visiting his father, Mr. Geo. Martin, King St. Mrs. Macdonald of Hillier, who is n her 81st year, attended the funeral f her cousin, Mr. Jas. Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Murdoff mo

fored down from Trenton one day last week and took back with them,

Mr. Gertrude Fraser returned on Tuesday, after spending several months in Florida with her brother, Mr. Geo. Noxon, On her trip home these days. Rain is very badly need. Mrs. Fraser visited friends in Detroit and coming on to Toronto was of with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Kerr, TARM INSURANCE, Frame Butte

> Belleville and Magoc with the Misses Daisy and Annie Hollingsworth of Picton, have pitched camp on the

his wife and daughter, been renewguests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Cowan Mr., and Mrs. Lang Stocks came down from Toronto last week and visiting will be at their home at Northport

On Friday afternoon, the fine Dear Sir, when I saw the great Trenton, is at home suffering from touring car owned by Rev. S. H. Roblin, went over the embankment along the bay shore near his summer cottage and falling into the bay, a distance of several feet down an almost perpendicular rocky cliff.

It appears that the car was left standing facing the bank on ground brakes not being properly set or failplunging over the bank. It alighted

Miss E. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. S. Orr the garage for repairs. The damage attended Camp-Meeting at Oak Lake consisted chiefly of two broken springs and smashed fenders. Ca

> MRS. L. Moon The obsequies of the late Mrs Lyman Moon, who was Miss Dolly Green of Stirling, were held on

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Rev. Mr. Reddick took charge the prayer meeting on Thursday evening in the Methodist Church. Miss Lottie Geen is ill with symptoms of typhoid fever. We hope she his disciples. may soon be around again.

Mrs. Robt. Gay has returned home after spending a few weeks in Stir- Heaven, and came to himself and ling and Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno Geen entertained a number of friends on Monday at the tea hour.

Miss Annie Kincaid is spending

Mrs. Herbert Burke, Miss M. Burke and Mrs. Ben Brough spent a day at

Mr. James Mitts was overcome by the intense heat of Monday last but

is able to be around again

Quarterly Service will be held in the Methodist Church, Aug. 5th, at 10.30 o'clock.

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INTEREST CROWS

Express Emotion When It IS GENTINE

A fair sized congregation gather-\$1.50 HOUSE DRESSES for 98c ed on Thursday evening and Evangelist Sharp led a hearty song ser vice, which is a feature of every

CLEARING OUT PRINTS AND fully and Revs. S. F. Dixon and A.E. Look led in prayer. The Rev. J. D. P. Knox read part of the ninth chap-

A new feature was the quoting of favorite parts of the Bible, such as "I know Whom I have believed". Black and White at 90c and \$1.00 "Whosoever will may come", "When I am weak then I am strong". "I am the Light of the world, whosoever followeth Me shall not walk in dark-Sport Shirts worth \$1.50 for 98c ness but shall have the Light of Outing Shirts.... 690 Life", "Follow Me and I will make Neglige Shirts 69c to \$1,25 you, fishers of men", "God so loved 69c the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoseever believeth in Him, shall not perish but shall have everlasting Life".

The Rev. A. J. Terrill, B.A., made e announcements.

gregation and the Hartshorn Sisters Service. again sang. Evangelist Sharp said he felt like a shouting Methodist and then announced his text "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ for Jew, first, and also to the Greek."

was ashamed of many things. He the country. The car has a commodi-results. was ashamed of the years he spent ous covered truck behind the driver's We need booster Christians. The without Christ and working against seat large enough to store away tons speaker said if he couldn't put as and he was detained to assist in the Christ; he was ashamed of his mor- of tobaccos and cigars. ality, because he had put it in the. place of Christ

He was not ashamed of the Gospel for it was the power of God.

Paul had been a religious man, HOW MISS BARRYMORE DECID. The Hartshorn sisters sang but there had been no Christ in his ED TO WEAR SHORT SRIRTS

PERSECUTING CHRIST

was the voice of Jesus. He was per- girl in "The | White Raven", the sermon. The dinner bell, the work secuting Jesus by laying his hands on magnificent Metro production which bell, the heavenly bell were the sub- Mrs. C. Gardiner over Sunday.

and Mrs. Ben Brough motored to he could see his own ugly face in it Oak Lake camp meeting, Friday -so men reject the Bible because it is a mirror.

STARCHY PREACHERS

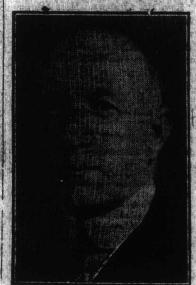
any starchy preachers at his meet. were instantly recognized by the star. Lindsay. world. He told of one, who was ex- had been made, when Mr. Baker be- Mr. Foster Chambers of Toronto. pecting some high-toned company gan preperations for the biggest, in- has been spending the holidays in and word came that another friend, volving a duplication of one of the town. a shouting Methodist was also com- most famous dance halls or "honka- Mrs. W. J. Atkins and son, Harry, ing. He didn't know what to do and tonks" in the Klondike. His assisconsulted with his wife. They de- tant, Charles Hunt had obtained ac- Mrs. Fred Houston and little cided to give the shouting Metho- cess to a valuable collection of photo- of Tweed, are visiting her mother. dist, the library as he was fond of graphs made in the Klondike at the Mrs. M. Caverly, in town. reading and they thought he couldn't time of the gold rush. A picture of . Mr. Ford Tumelty, of Hamilton, is visited her grandfather, Mr. Dan toned company came and after a gaudy attire was handed to Miss Bar- her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Fox. of time, were alarmed by shouts of rymore with the hequest that she Prince Edward. "Glory to God", Praise the Lord" have her costume duplicate the one Mrs. Will Hickey and family, The preacher rushed into the library shown on the dance hall habitue. Timmins, is visiting her sister, Mrs., home on Saturday. and asked what was wrong, and the Miss Barrymore gasped. shouting Methodist shouted "Glory "But Mr. Baker, I have never ap- aunt, Mrs. E. Trudeau, of Stoco. to God. I read hear, the sea is 5 peared in short skirts on the stage Mr. and Mrs. Blair, of Montreal, miles deep."—"Well, why should you in my life. I have refused to play are guests of Mr. W. K. Blair, make a noise about it?" said the roles that required them," she said. week.

God!" The Evangelist likes to hear people role you play. I am sure you will al. Misses Farrell. The Evangelist likes to hear people ways work for supreme results in the guest of Miss Helena Anley, of Tor shout and bubble over, but only when ways work for supreme results in the guest of Miss Ida Brown. it is genuine. His Irish wit is used your photoplays." 1.00 for the glory of God and cold print 10.04 loes not convey an altogether correct 5.00 impression of the stories he tells to costumer's now." 25.06 Illustrate a truth or drive home a 15.00 point. There is such an evident sin-15.00 erity and intense earnestness that

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NEW DELIVERY VAN

Mr. Fleming's son is operating the older and smaller van

Paul had heard a voice saying for the first time in her career by star, consented to wear short skirts Why persecuteth thou Me?" and it appearing as an Alaskan dance hall is disciples.

will be shown at Griffin's Monday lects on which a most interesting Miss Mabel Bird, 5th con., visited discourse was given.

the home of Miss Stella Davis on

When the original story was recited to Miss Barrymore by Maxwell Karger, general manager on the Rol- spent the week-end in town. Paul saw himself in the light of fe and Columbia studios, and discassed by Director George D. Baker, it met with Miss Barrymore's ap- is taking his holidays this month. proval. The strength of the story Miss Ruby Pym left on Wednes-The speaker said he hadn't found and its fine dramatic possibilities day to spend a couple of weeks in

ments since added to the lists pub- "the Bible tells me, my sins are buri-"I would not ask anything but what Ockerman. ed in the depths of the sea. Glory to would add to the dramatic values of Miss Annie Thompson, of the piece and to the strength of the wood is the guest of her aurts, the

> turned the star. "I will go to the fore joining her parents in Niagara Falls.

YOUTH BECAME VIOLENT

station this morning at an early friends. hour. Last night he became violent. Read "The Ontario," and He will likely be taken to Rockwood who is on his way to Old Orchard Hospital for treatment

Wednesday With Most Interesting Program

On Wednesday afternoon Rev. Dr. scriptures. Dr. Shorey began his Trenton spent the week-end with ministry here, attending to ten ap- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Busk-Camp, at Switzerville.

Rev. M. E. Sexsmith, B.A., L.L.B., Christ some of our kid-gloved Christ- during the months of May and June ians have. He asked: What is Edgar Latimer, of Peterbofo, who wrong with Methodism? He feared has during the past few weeks been were of real strength.

we win souls, but are we winning his calling. them. We reap grain today in a different way than fifty years ago, but ed our village on Saturday of the we are reaping it.

melody "Keep a-movin" on the way." al. Shorncliffe, England, on July "Come to the Church in the Wild- Vice President and Treasurer Reid, Evangelist Sharp said a few years 26th after a few days' illness of wood" was heartily sung by the con-Docks. Courtesy International Press the church and couldn't see anything enlisted with the 155th Battalion, else. Then he resolved he would and was among its first recruits. Afleave the faults of the church alone ter training he entered the military and win souls. He then found the school in Kingston for a Sergeant's

Mr. Wm. T. Fleming, traveller for for the Bible is not out of date. We sential qualities of an instructor -a it is the power of God unto Salvation the Hodgens and Roberts Tobacco also need praying Christians, for clear and commanding voice, pato every one that helieveth, to the Company, is now driving a handsome God's ways are up-to-date. When tient in temperament and exemplary when Paul was converted he went the "Rex" and other choice brands for him. Give the preacher that in times to "go on a draft" to France, new delivery car in which he carries Peter preached at Pentecost, there in character. When the battation

> much strength into his work as a training of the Canadian Reserve politician did, he would quit.

EVENING MEETING

There was a very good sized crowd at the evening meeting. tifully, and Rev. W. W. Jones read

MADOC

Miss Kathleen White, of Toronto Dr. Harper, of Ottawa, spent

few days in town with his family. Mr. Dennis Ellis, of the talc mine.

find anything there to cause him to a dance hall character, showing her spending his holidays on the farm of Wickett also her aunt and uncle, Mr. shout "Glory to God".. The high- in knee-length skirts and other Mrs. Jas. Whytock, sr., is visiting

George Hill, this week.

Master Clement Cox is visiting his

ilton, are the guests of Mrs.

Miss Helena Anley, of Toronto, is Miss Reta McBain left on Monday "Of course I will," smilingly re- to visit relatives in Peterboro be-

Mrs. George Knox and little essuess, grinding of the picking of acquaintances in town this week. A young man who is mentally un- Palmer of Niagara Falls, are spend-

Beach, Maine, is spending a few likely

days with Mr. H. C. Bulpit at Mr. G. Muro's cottage "Adanac," Moira

Mr. George Caverly, of Bowsman, Man., has received word that his son -Lance Corp. John E. Caverly, who was wounded on May 5th, has died in a hospital in London on July 23. Deceased was a grandson of Mrs. Jos. Caverly of Town, and was born in Madoc about 27 years ago.

Messrs. Sturgeon and Edward Shorey read and commented on the Bassett and their families from pointments. He had early recollectard of West Huntingdon, and Mr. tions of camp-meetings at Ebenezer Walter Bassetts were also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, sr.

made a brief address and conducted the Singer Sewing Machine, has re-Mr. T. Christie, general agent for Round Table Conference. He felt ceived notice from the Company that that to get nearer to God is to get he has carried off the prize donated more perfect in love. He wondered by the Company to the agent selling how many wounds in the battle for the greatest number of machines

pulpit and pew were losing faith in at the bedside of his father, who some of the old-fashioned things that died at Kenora, Ont., July 24th, accompanied his remains to Madoc on Mr. P. S. Ewing, A. E. Bailey, Rev. Saturday last. Mr. James Lattimer, W. W. Jones, Rev. F. W. White, B.A. who was only 64 years of age at the Geo. T. Woodley, Dr. Shorey and time of his death, spent some twen-Rev. A. P. Terrill all took part in ty-six years in this village where he conducted a bakery business. He has Mr. Sexsmith, in closing the discussion, said the point was not how life in New Ontario in pursuit of

death of Lce. Sergt. Lorne Bassett, The Hartshorn sisters sang the who died in Moore Barracks Hospit-

course, and on his return was acting We today need Bible Christians, sergeant instructor. He had the esout and preached the Gospel-Paul direct to his customers throughout a congregation and there would be but was refused. The authorities

FOXBORO

The weather has certainly been

Battalion.—Review.

FOR FIRST TIME. ... the scriptures. Mr. Pimlott render- Mr. J. G. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. ed a most appropriate musical selec- Wickett and sen Alfred, also Miss Flora Wooten of Belleville, motored

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Snider of Rochester, were guests of Mr. and

Master Elam White of Toronto, is the guest of his cousin, Master John Irvine through vacation.

Miss Ila Mitchell also her friend from Belleville, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Irvine visited her parents at Madoc Jct. on Friday of last week. any starchy preachers at his meet. Were instantly recognized by the star.

Mrs. W. E. Booth, of Syracuse, N. Mr. and Mrs. Will Burd spent Sunings but there were some in the Several of the preliminary scenes Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Weir day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Will Burd spent Sun-

Miss Grace Barrager of Belleville, is a visitor in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son,

Miss Flora Wooten of Belleville and Mrs. Wickett over Sunday.

Mrs. McCrodan and daughter of Toronto, who have been visiting her of sister, Mrs. J. Gowsell, Jr. returned

visiting her sisters, the Misses Dell and Rosetta Denyes also Mrs. Terry. this! Mr. and Mrs. Anson Tucker and daughter, Gertie, were the guests of ledge with thanks the following pay- preacher "Why", said the shouter, "Miss Barrymore," replied Baker, Mrs. W. Carson and son, of Ham- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosebush on J. Sunday last.

> Quite a number from here attended the Oak Lake camp meeting. Several from our vicinity have

> gone huckleberrying. Mr. Chas. Empson shipped a large number of hogs from here this week

The indication of worms are rest daughter of Napanee, are renewing he nose, extreme peevishness, often Messrs. George Caverly and Dave he best remedy that can be got is filler's Worm Powders. They will balanced was brought to the police ing a few weeks in town with rind them to atoms that pass away n the evacuations. The little suffer-Mr. Wm. Haris, of London, Ont., r will be immediately eased and a eturn of the attack will not

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Ratepayers Cannot Decide, So Council Resolved Last Night on thought the residents should talk a pleasant holiday here. Another Pavement - Cost Will be About \$1.12 per Square among themselves. "Anyway you Mr. and Mrs. Teeter of Toronto Yard — Petition for Asphaltic Macadam May Be Intro- | will have to do so, as there is a pet- are visiting at Mrs. Scotts' duced to Save Time - The Council Adjourns Until Next ition in the clerk's hands." Friday to Await Developments.

"That the city construct an as- concrete pavement. I think they Ald. Marshall—"The people will phalt macadam pavement on West will see that later. I believe such a have time in a month to make up Bridge Street, and in order to do so, pavement could be built for \$2.00." their minds, while it is being adverthat advantage be taken of Sec. 9 Ald. Deacon ruled out of order tised." of The Local Improvement Act, and the asphaltic concrete petition and Ald. Parks—"I will have to come that work be commenced at the ear- the correspondence therewith.

"No," said City Clerk Holmes.

liest moment it can legally be done." There was a petition, not fully order." the Bridge Street pavement problem. 75 cents per square yard. It con-asphalt macadam The resolution above was moved by tained 18 names. The requirement Council, I think." Ald. Robinson, seconded by Ald. is 24 names. Platt.

Council adjourned until next Fri-

Letters were received from Geo. Martin, George Perry, Mrs. Mary pense of restoring the street?" Ingram, C, H. Elliott, Martha H. "The street was in good shape un- is in order."

into personalities,' suggested Ald. would cost and apply this to the cost settlement."

ject to their names remaining on the pairs. petition and those who signed it Ald. Woodley said the work on the Mayor Ketcheson defied anyone to press for it, then the clerk can take sewer was discontinued by the con- cite an instance where he had interthe matter before the judge.

the judge. The petition was in the tractors were to return in 1916. In certified the petition?" clerk's hands in time. There was the contract was a clause demanding that the road be repaired. If the

lots of time to certify it. The mayor said the clerk should contractors got out of restoring the have reasonable time.

Ald. Parks-"I am making applic- Ald. Whelan-"There was a ceration to have the privilege of having tain amount of work done last year my solicitor examining that petition and this was charged up to the conthe city clerk and solicitor to see tractors.

why that petition was not certified." "How shall we relieve West Ald. Deacon said that those desir- Bridge Street?" asked Ald. Woodley. ing to withdraw their names said "I feel sorry that a pavement is they signed the petition under a mis- blocked. We can relieve you by putapprehension of the cost. Is the ting down a roadway by advertising

Council going to give something the for thirty days." people do not want? Mr. Wm. Duminie-"We don't Ald. Woodley-"I still think that want the asphalt this year. Ald. the people have made a mistake in Parks did not misrepresent. What not asking for a graded asphaltic is his object in trying to force on us

do not want oil."

Ald. Platt-"I move this Council take the matter into its consideration proceedings. He could certify that and go about to put down a pave-

Ald. Parks-'I believe the engineer made the estimate of \$4.02 per taken proceedings to investigate the lineal foot to mislead the people. I complaints. said 48 cents. Why did he not say \$4.02 was the total cost if paid at ruling by 6 to 1. The motion car-shed himself on the field of action

Ald. Deacon-"As chairman, think Ald. Parks should take that

Ald. Parks refused.

that the engineer attempted to mis- ter settled.

isfactory and a credit to the city." Ald. Parks prophesied: "Those \$3,586 for extras." that live ten years will regret if the pavement you put down is anything past Councils in the matter. but asphalt. Go ahead. I have done all I am going to do, except finish the lic works. injunctions I have begun against

the excavation of the surface." Ald. Woodley-"I think if you, just drop this now and let the Council take action, you will find we will give you something you will be

cheapest in pavements. Then you request. have something that will last. The pavement would suit-not necessar- ley Avenue. ily as heavy as Front Street. You might have the surface of asphalt on Deacon, Parks, Robinson, Whelan. a crushed stone foundation."

asphalt macadam resolution. Ald. Robinson said that the cost

ill not be heavy. If we don't do his, much money will be wasted in City Engineer Mill estimated the and Mrs. A. Black.

cost at \$1.12 per square yard. This Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. McConnell. to the yard. It would give a good are at J. B. Haight's

would be a happy medium. "This should stand as a notice of Mrs. P. Black and children, have suming as he was brave. notion," declared Ald. Parks, who returned to Toronto after spending

Ald. Robinson—"The people have his accident. been talking; it is time for us to do

something."

to the point. The motion is out of

This is the present situation of signed, for a macadam pavement at | Ald. Woodley-"We can carry the

Mayor Ketcheson-"I'm prepared Woodley and carried last night by "Has the clerk certified to the as to give the people what they want. the Council, Ald. Parks alone object- phaltic concrete petition?" asked Ald, I myself objected to paving as principle this year. The Council decided on tarvia. No objection was day evening. In the meantime if a Ratepayers were heard. Mr. Jno. raised on the publication. Ald. fully signed petition is received for N. Boyd thought a cheap pavement Parks' vote defeated the by-law. We this kind of pavement, Council can was good enough, although if the are here not to put an unbearable rescind its resolution and go on at people who wanted their names re-burden on the citizens." As to the once with the work. Under the in- moved from the asphaltic concrete petition Ald. Parks mentioned, the itiatory plan, the proposal has to be petition would put their names back, mayor said he thought it was not behe would consent to the asphalt. fore the Council. Ald. Parks can "What is to be done?" asked Ald. withdraw that petition and end the B. Warham, B. McMurray, Geo. H. Robinson. "Who tore up Bridge matter, unless he wants to force a Mosaman, J. C. Waddell, Rev. A. Street? Who is to pay for the ex- pavement upon the people they do not want. "I would rule the motion

Perkins, Byron W. Meyers and Mary til the sewer contractors came along" Ex-Mayor Panter said if Bumbaca E. Wiggins, asking that their names said Ald. Parks. They left \$4,400 & Wilde allowed anything for rebe struck off the petition for an as- in the bank to cover the expense of pairs in the settlement, this should

& Bumbaca asked the city to do it pavement. "Let us conduct this debate in a for them and take the cost out of Ald. Woodley knew of no such Bond. manner as if we respected the cham- that money. The city was going to amount. The only cheque the city Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campaey years before the money would be

ber in which we now sit. Let us use do this. Then it was whispered it held was for \$600 or \$800. "We and son, of Trenton spent the week- available from the estate. There is a no acrimonious language nor enter was better to keep the \$1,000 it returned this when we made the end with Mr. and Mrs. of a pavement. Finally they came! Ald. Parks referred to the clerk's!

the city solicitor if any persons ob- the city had had time to do the re- is there. But the man is not allowed to his duty."

sent to the contractors and the city. fered.

Ald. Parks claimed the clerk was Ex-Mayor Panter said the con-! Ald. Platt—"Why have you not Christie.

road, then the Council was very lax. DODDS PILLS

City Clerk Holmes—"The petition LT, CRAHAM GETS was not referred before complaints LT, CRAHAM GETS were received." He had taken no the petition was not thoroughly sign-

Ald. Parks said the clerk had not The Council sustained the mayor's

ried, Ald. Parks alone voting against and received signal honor from the Mr. Thomas Manley referred

Mr. W. J. Campbell-"It is not Ald. Woodley thought the mat-gallantry in the face of the enemy. lead; it is that Mr. Duminie did not There is a balance on the books the 47th Battalion, composed mostly understand. I feel the thanks of the on the contract price," said Mr. Man-

give us a pavement that will be sat- I do not like to do." The account was \$34 balance and

Ald. Parks outlined the actions

The question was referred to The prayer of the petition for an

paying 15 cents per square yard for oil macadam roadway for North John Street was granted. Ald. Robinson supported

granting of the petition. for a sewer and their prayer was Ald. Deacon-"The best is the heard by Council, who granted the

Waterworks Department is ready to cent. of the cost," said Mr. Wheeler sequent attempts were made to canput in the services. An asphaltic who asked for water service on Rid-ture the position but all were repul-

Mayor Ketcheson, Ald. Woodley, Ald. Robinson then introduced his bers of the Council present.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley, of Buffalo, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr.

Mr. J. Farley of Winnipeg is with Ald. Woodley thought all would his parents. His wife and children will accompany him home.

Mr. Grant is around again after

WEST HUNTINGDON

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fargey and family visited at Brighton last week We are pleased to report that Mrs. Richard Haggerty is improving after her severe illness

Misses Tillie and Helen Gerby , of Stirling were visiting in our neigh-

end camping this week at Oak Lake Raspberry picking is the order of the day, as they are fine this year. Miss Christina Wilson returned

Miss Edna Reid is visiting at the at this point."

the misfortune to break an axle of at the city council last evening. Ald. his car, while motoring to Stirling. Woodley said this step was the least visited at the home of Mr. J. C. lives from such an unfortunate oc-Dickens.' recently.

CHISHOLM

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hubbs spent Saturday evening in Wellington

phaltic concrete pavement circulated restoring the street's surface. Wilde be allowed towards the cost of the Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wilson spent left a bequest of \$5,000. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Campney.

The mayor said that according to down for their \$4,400 and got it, as office: "The man is there. The office and Mrs. John Hutchinson and Mr. specified the Bark at the harbor as and Mrs. A. Murphy, of Wellington, the place. The question arises as spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. to sewage coming into the river be-MacDonald.

LAID TO REST

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Ann Nobes were held on Friday afson, Mr. Wm. H. Nebes, Wallbridge, license transferred to man to whom where Rev. Mr. Sharpe conducted Motor Vehicle Act, a sale of a car ville cemetery, the bearers being police court a farmer was charged Messrs. F. J. Bird, J. Hinchcliffe, R. with having driven his car without Bamber, G. Nicholson, G. Barton and a rear light at night. It seems , h

imn and get good results. costs totalling \$6.95 were paid,

British War Department, Lieut. Douglas Graham has been awarded Council to an account on Bleecker Avenue sewer built by him in 1912, the Military Cross for conspicuous

Lieut. Graham was brigaded with

of men from British Columbia and people of West Bridge Street are ley. He wanted a fair settlement. of men from British Columbia and due the Council for giving up their "I'm not going to bother you any Manitoba. This battalion, early in holidays, and express the hope that more. If I do not get a settlement, May, had captured an electric station if the matter is left to you, you will I will have to go to the courts, which from the Germans that the Germans did not want to lose and were especially desirous of regaining. To Lieut. Graham and his company was assigned the duty of holding the captured position. The German raiding party advanced and Lieut. Graham was one of the first to discern them Without waiting for the balance of his company, he grabbed his bag Woodley's resolution in favor of the bombs and threw one of them fair Sinclair Street residents petitioned instantly followed by four others. The Germans immediately retreated. Of twenty Germans only two reached "We are willing to pay ten per their own lines in safety. Five sub-

> Platt and Marshall were the mem-duct in holding this imporant position, was brought to the notice of Brig. Gen. Hilliam and the latter immediately recommended the valiant

Lieut. W. D. Graham went overeas with the 80th and was the younwould mean a little over two gallons Killarney, Man., and two children, gest officer to hold a commission in that battalion. He was generally known about the city as "Dong." He be pleased with the asphalt macadam who have been here for a few weeks, was very popular with the men of the regiment and was quite as unas-

> He and Dr. Alger are now the only remaining officers of the 80th.

Lieut. Graham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham of Wallbridge in the 4th of Sidney.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Reddick in- Council will Place Notice on South West Corner of Zwick's Island — The Public Baths.

"That a sign be placed at the south nome after spending two weeks in west corner of Zwick's Island warning persons of the danger of bathing

home of her aunt, Mrs. N. Fleming, | The above resolution, moved by Ald. Woodley, and seconded by Ald. Mr. Roy Blakely of Belleville, had Whelan, was unanimously carried Mr. Herbert Eggleton and family, the city could do to protect human currence as that on Wednesday last when Wilfrid William Middleton lost

his life in a deep hole while bathing. Ald. Deacon suggested the appointment of a committee to look over sites for the public paths to-Mr. and Mrs. David Hubbs, and wards which the late Senator Corby

The mayor thought this was a William vast amount of investments and the winding up of the estate will not be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mr. hurried. The clause in the will low the railway bridges. The baths Miss Mabel Isteed of Picton, is would have to be safe for bathers. visiting her friend, Miss Edna The problem of sanitary conditions was important.

No further discussion took place on this point.

AUTOIST IN TROUBLE An autoist got himself into trouternoon, from the residence of her ble today over not having had his Wallbridge Methodist church, he sold his car. According to the service in the presence of many which has a permit must be reported mourners. Interment was in Belle- to the department at Toronto. In had sold his car to another and did not take the trouble of aving the department notified. Between Try our "Want Adv." col- present and past owner a fine and

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NOTICE THE MAN

on the street with the cool Suit on-Don't you envy him? We are selling more and more of these cool Suits every summer--You will soon look odd without one.



BUTTER WAS HICHER TODAY

Plentiful — Potatoes Easier in Price - New Hay

Butter prices soared today at the market to 48c and 50c per pound ing at a higher figure. Chickens sold at 75c each and upwards.

There was a good supply of berries and currants although the in respect to the cases of Cols. Wil-

no changes. at \$15.50; dressed hogs at \$21.

Hay (new) was offered at \$10.

CONVICT ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE friends of the government."

A Frenchman, serving a two-year term in the penitentiary. Kingston. made a rather sensational attempt at

was in charge of the gang, caught department with military pay since On Sunday July 29th a daughter the Munition Plant. the Frenchman in the act of making the war began. The services of quite was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman There is a report that women and the war began. The services of quite was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

There is a report that women and securing a boat, while another officers in different parts of Charles.

There is a report that women and girls are to be employed at the Municer guarded the rest of the men, he

he may have had a chance to get a-way. A large number of the villagers those men. They have done what on Saturday. dive off when swimming, and it is and if those whose profession was a summer camp at Consecon Lake. are in town on their way home from

night to the corner of College and for them to take that inte consider-North Front street, where a number ation." of boys were sad to be causing trouble by annoying their neighbors.

TRENTON'S BIG DAY

a championship baseball match be-creased the number of marriages.

Albert, George Young and Mr. and Mr. Chas. Thomas has purchased tween the "Ontarios" of Belleville The falling off is attributable to Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Mr. W. a new Chalmers car and Mr. Lorne and Trentoh's senior team. Other the fact that last year there was an Harrison, Plainfield. events will include tug-of-war, catch- unusually large number of marriages Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander were Mr. Beecher Doolittle and two of races and other athletic features, seas. Soldier marriages this year Davidson.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Informathe response to the call for war serion concerning food costs in Germany received today at the offices of the food administration shows that many edibles, particularly those containing fats, are selling at almost rehibitive prices. Fat for frying is ringing more than \$4.00 a pound. Goose fat is sold at \$5.36 a pound.

The egg ration at Hamburg for and Ketchikan, Alaska. one week was one egg apiece for This vessel is of United States and Mr. Harry Carley.

IN RELIEVILLE

071.73. an increase of about \$23,- "Prince Rupert", are handling re- Miss Frances Osborne, Melville, 000 over what was reported for 1916 cord business this year be ween Se who has been a student at Oshawa Mr. Liably is the President of the attle, Victoria, Vancouver, Prince Collegiate, was the fortunate winlocal society, Rev. A. L. Geen the Rupert and the principal Alaskan ner of second class prize in the recent the Sacretary.

OFFICERS DREW DOUBLE

Up In House - Economy, Not Politics, Declares Minister.

box, blue respherries 121/2s, red h. s been retired from office—Sir A. Wm. A. Guy of Regina. box, blue respherives 12½s, red h.s been retired from office—Sir A. currants 10c, black currants 15c; E. Kemp, M.P., minister of militia, huckleberries 20c per quart.

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Beans sold at 5 cents per quart of Commons in Which New potatoes were down to 55c. ed ont that both these officers cream Dutchess satin with veil float-

o changes.
Spring lamb wholesales at 23c; charges that two officers in Kingston You are Near." A buffet luncheon beef hindquarters at 15c; live hogs __their names, if I remember correct-

Sir Edward Kemp-"As to the officers at Kingston, I saw that item in escape on Tuesday afternon. He was litics in the matter at all; the article employed with twenty or more other is incorrect in more ways than one. convicts in unloading coal, when he A number of officers throughout the jumped into the bay, and made for country are being let out now. Both the old steamer Donnelly, where he officers to whom my hon. friend reevidently intended to hide until he fers are employees of the Inland Re-Toronto after spending last week Miss Isobel Farncomb. quarry instructor at the "pen," who drawing their full salaries from that home. went after the fleeing man, and soon much as they have been hitherto in about again after a prolonged tilness. Trenton girls! have been using this as a place to the country has asked them to do, Mr. J. W. Boyd and family have Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ince, Toronto,

after securing a new outfit would —they have a better opportunity of doing that at the present time than ed by Wellington friends, spent

FEWER WEDDINGS NOWADAYS; Mrs. Davern. PERHAPS CUPID ON

Reports which have been received dance in the Orange Hall, Allison. to see Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox.

CORSEFLESH SELLS HIGH IN the marriage rate generally is lower recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James their holidays. because of the fewer number of sin-

> G.T.P. ACQUIRES NEW STEAM, good. ALASKAN TRADE

The Grand Trunk Pacific has add- the camp meeting at Oak Lake. Fowls generally are high. Fresh ed another ship to its North Pacific Those attending from this district and Mrs. Walter Potts of Trenton, fewls bring \$1.01 a pound, larded goose breast \$2.03, salted goose legs Coast Fleet. This is the S.S. "Till- were Rev. and Mrs. Mutton, Mr. and spent last Sunday at Mr. J. A. Potts." 94 cents, young country laying hens amook", and it has been placed in Mrs. John Tice, Mr. Thos. Kinnear \$3.32 each, well fed geese \$11 to service between Prince Rupert, the and Miss Maggie, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. of Stirling, spent the week-end at Western terminal of the G.T.P. Line Locklin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zu. Mr. Harry Heath's.

demand for food, and horseflesh sells registry, 119 feet in length, 29 feet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zufelt visited demand for food, and norseness sens
at from 53 to 86 cents a pound. Rabbeam, has a cargo capacity of about their sister, Mrs. B. Stewart, Bellebits are sold at \$2 each. Cheese is 450 tons, and good passenger accomville, who is suffering from a proharvest.

Mr. Mylkes is a son of Mr. Benj. able "Bacon Roast" last evening to demands of the Northern trade in Miss Hazel Bovay is at home after BIBLE SOCIETY CONTRIBUTIONS handling fresh fish, in handling sup- spending several months with Mrs. plies to canneries, and in looking af- J. D. McFaul, Gilead.

ter general trade, and serves as a Mr. Caniff Haight, Hallowell, visi-Through the kindness of Rev. A. further indication of the continued ted friends here on Monday. M. Hubly, The Ontario has been fur- development of Alaska by the Grand Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bovay were nished with a copy of the 77th an- Trunk Pacific, and of the increas- recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Isanal report of the Upper Canada i g importance of Prince Rupert as tead, Allisonville.

BAIRD-FINKLE

The marriage of Miss Grace Finkle, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Finkle of Belleville, Ont., to Mr. Wm. Edgar Baird, Ottawa, Ont., took place at the tiest congratulations. In reply to Hon. George P. Graham home of the bride's sister, Mrs. S. H. Wright, 1148 Third Ave. N.E., on drought is having its effect of drying son and Brown of the headquarters the 28th inst., at 1.30 o'clock. The them. Red raspherries sold at 15c per staff in Kingston, the latter of whom ceromony was performed by the Rev.

New potatoes were down to 55c. ed ont that both these officers appointment per peck today. A few brought 60c, have ever since their appointment cap and carried a bouquet of roses and illy-of-the-valley. Mendelsohn's plains the action of the department.

There was a good supply of vegeHansard gives the report as fol
Bella McGirr and Mr. George Baird, water. Come again, boys. Mr. Graham—"The Kingston Whig the signing of the register. "When ly, were Brown and Wilson-are be- was afterwards served at which the Trenton, Aug. 2nd.—Miss B. L. ing refired to make way for political ion, Beatrice Clarke and Evelyn Fife Mr. H. Romley-Williams of the Bri-

> ternoon train for the east and upon the paper. There is absolutely no po-Apts. The bride travelled in a sand returned home. shade silk suit with hat to match.

The eagle eye of Peter Beaupre, venue Department and have been with his family at their summer

had him back on the job again. the work of recruiting. We are try- Miss Helen McCreary, Halston, Lieut, Smith of the Munition Plant Had the convict been able to get ing to economize, and at the same who spent last week, the guest of was in Belleville yesterday. out of the old steamer in the bay, time we are trying to act fairly to Miss Luella Young, returned home Mr. J. D. Evans C.E. of the C.N.R.

likely that the convict would have not that of a soldier before the war Mr. H. Young of Belleville, is with St. Andrew's and guests of Mr. and got rid of his prison clothes, and began can secure employment now them and enjoying the fishing. Mrs. R. M. Mowat.

ANNOYANCE TO NEIGHBORS they would be likely to have when de Thursday evening at that popular mobilization is taking place after resort, the East Lake Outlet.

Mrs. G. VanVlack, Waupoos, spent Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Snider, Har- Miss Ferne Reid of Trenton, Miss on sale.

ces of Trenton Firemen. One of the Provincial Government indicate there chief attractions, will be a wrestling has been a very depreciable falling camp included Mr. Geo. Ferguson, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McHenry.

Pte. Joe Brethour visited friends bout between Eugene Tremblay, off in marriages in Ontario compared Miss Louise and Mrs. Benham, Mr. F. Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and here on Sunday. bout between (Eugene Tremblay, off in marriages in Ontario compared champion of Canada and Jean Para, with last year. Conscription does champion of Canada and Jean Para, with last year. Conscription does cow last week.

| Conscription does | Cons dis, of Montreal. There will also be not appear to have hastened or in-

ing the greasy pig and a multitude of soldiers before they went over-

SHIP TO HANDLE GROWING | Church services on Hallowell cir-sustaining internal injuries. cuit were withdrawn on Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mutton, attending

felt and family, Mr. John Morton

demand for food, and horseflesh sells registry, 119 feet in length, 29 feet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zureit visited at from 53 to 86 cents a pound. Rabbeam, has a cargo capacity of about their sister, Mrs. B. Stewart, Belle-

Mr. Will and Harper Gay and Miss

essay competition, organized by the Resources Committee, the subject being "How can the High School Boy, by working on the farm this summer

Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. in cash. Miss Osborne has our hear-The second prize was three dollars

help-1st Himself. -2nd The farmer

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pyne, of

The boys of Belleville band spent

tish Chemical Co., was in Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Baird left on the af-yesterday on her way to Edmonton.

> Mr. Claud McKissock left for Hamilton on Friday last.

Miss Phyllis Walker of Toronto arrived in town today on a visit to

Mr. J. M. Kerr has taken entire control as Mechanical Supervisor at

is in Colborne today.

tended the weekly Saturday evening Sunday and called at Sunnyside Farm at Mr. T. Park's in the afternoon.

Caughey, a new Chevrolet

Belleville, spent Wednesday at Mrs. have been few in comparison, while Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Young were Moon's. The girls will remain for who have been working at Trenton, ly suitable for the display of soods. Hall staff leaves tomorrow with a

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potts and Mr.

Mr. Blake Faulkner and Mr.

Mr. C. Kilpatrick of Madoc, spent

Mr. John West and family spent has brought him into prominence in Brookline, N.Y., are visiting Canon

With Canadians At The Front



On the British Western Front in Franco.—A field battery in action.



The great British a lvance in the West.—Yet another instance of a crucifix escaping injury from shells.

-Photos by courtesy of 0. P. R.

HALSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson attended the camp meeting at Oak Lake. Rev and Mrs. Seymour spent

end at Mr. W. McCraary's.

last week, the guest of her sister, rowsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emer. M. Kerr and Mr. C. Hyde of Belle- "The store is in one of the most son, Moira and Mrs. Wm. Emerson, ville, took dinner at Mr. F. Trever, prominent locations in town, next Several of our young people at- Phillipston, motored to Hillier on ton's, one day last week and called door to the Woolworth Store. The daughters, Harriet, Jean, Alice and

TROUBLE AT TRENTON

Kingston Plumbers Returned From

A number of Kingston plumbers and the white of the ceilings are linelately, returned yesterday on ac-

ning while hunting eggs. In climb- been, of late, gradually replacing the basement. The antique room is Belleville to see his aunt, Mrs. J. Farmers are very busy harvesting ing to an upper mow, the ladder skilled plumbers by men brought above the store of W. B. Clarke, G. Vandusen, 9 C. ove Street. the hay crop, which proves to be slipped and she felt to the barn floor, from points in Eastern Canada, next door. The packing room is at striking her back on the ladder and this way have been enabled to cut of which is a large store-room. down the wages. The union plumb- "The first store was a little build- at Wellington, were in the city res ers objected to this treatment and ing on College Street, bought of the companies, but received no satisfac-son was then the proprietor. Mr. tion. Accordingly they went out, Mylkes purchased the business ten leaving the companies to shift for years ago, when he signed a lease of

MARMORA BOY'S SUCCESS

We are pleased to copy from one may be proud." Clarence Runnells have gone huckle, of the Burlington, Vermont, papers extracts from a description of the

Junday evening at Mr. Howard Mar-He finally located in the city of Burl- ing a splendid time. ington, where his business ability Mrs. Digmun and daughter, of

Carrie Gay spent Sunday at Mr. Dave ally that—has been added to Church tawa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bible Society. The report shows last year's contributions for Belleville to have been \$225.52. The total recorded and distributing central feet, the "Prince George" and the tory.

Several girls from this locality are employed in Consecon canning factured to Mowat Memorial Hospital, the business was owned by the late were hastily summoned at the death of Miss Emily Robinson. ed his crockery and wall paper bus- Rev. and Mrs. Harrison have re-

ing a building owned by Mr. Barrow's widow.

"The work of renovation was completed lately by E. M. Belding & Son. Mrs. G. T. Bissell and daughter, Yesterday at 3.30 the store was of Meaford, are the guests of Capt. formally thrown open to the public and Mrs. Ben Bowen. Tuesday evening at Mr. F. Parks, gaze, and hundreds enjoyed the mus- Mr. J. D. Evans, C.E., of the C.N.R. They have gone to their new circuit ic provided by Nash's Orchestra— is in Brockville today. at Monteagle. We wish them every Mss Alice Nash and the Misses Mag- Mr. Irwin, Supt. of the C.N.R., rener—and were received by Mr. turned from Ottawa today. Mr. Bride Hough's house is reMr. and Mrs. Lorne Ruttan and the Birge Wall Paper Co., of Buffalo, of Toronto, are in town, the guests The police answered a call last peace is declared—it is just as well Mr. Frank Trimble, Toronto, spent splendent in a coat of white paint children of Bayside, spent the week- N.Y. Those who came here were the of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones, East

guests of the store, and nothing was Trenton

is as happy as is the location. The at Cottage Cove, Moira Lake. Helen McCraary has returned basement is nice, clean and well ion, Wed. Aug. 8th, under the auspiby the vital statistics branch of the vital statistics branch of the Ville. Ice cream was served.

Miss Vivian McHenry, Peterboro, home after spending a week with lighted with the brascolite system.

Mr. Glen Thompson of The Oak Heat is obtained from a store ad-Hall stoff has returned after spend joining. The entrance to the base- ing his holidays at Wellington. ment is by a broad, easy stairway, situated about twelve feet from the and doors are in the craftsman style, with a system of indirect and prism lighting. An opening through the show windows permits the natural light to stream downward, allowing a view of the china and other goods below. The soft tints of the walls

> "On the main floor are wal' paper party of friends for Presqu'ile Point Mrs. Isaac Clarke met with a lit appears that several of the 000 rolls elsewhere, in storage. gle men in the province, owing to Mr. Oscar Bovay is home from serious accident last Tuesday eve-companies operating in Trenton have China, electric lights, etc., occupy route from Muskoka, stopped off at many of them from Quebec, and in the rear of the main floor, to the left

> > the building at 64 Church Street. Mr. Mylkes' management, and the new store is one of which the city

> > > TRENTON

Mylkes, of Moira, and left for the which a number of young people of United States about twenty years ago town were invited. All report hav-

the mercantile world:— and Mrs. Gould at "The Grove." "Another new store—it's practic- Mrs. R. Hills and children of Ot-

Miss Ambrose, who has been vis-

e of interior decorations etc.. Grace and Miss Calder are camping

sister. Mrs. Ashley, Hillside St.

Miss Lonore Vandervoort of Madoc, who has been visiting friends here returned home this week.



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