BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 11 1914

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETOPS

Mr. Rowell's Address

(Special to The Ontario.)

In the case of Sheffield against Sheffield, the action was dismissed. S. Masson, K.C., and E.S. Wallbridge

for Defendant

In the case of Simpson vs. Sager parents. Mr and Mrs. Geo. Brown, et al, the plaintiff bought certain Sidney Street lands in Trenton en bloc but after her sidney Street.

to Ontario Electors

at this general election of not."

GREAT DESTRUCTION BY

VESTERDAYS ELECTRIC STORM

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Among the out-of town guests at the wedding were Mr. E. Hallman, of Vancouver, brother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn, Toronto; the

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

The pulpit and communion railing were a bower of bridal wreaths, palms, snowballs, and marguerites, which had been daintily arranged by the girl friends of the bride.

The principle of prohibition as a remedy for the evils of the liquor traffic has three times been affirmed by large majorities in this Province. Municipal prohibition has served a very distinct and the girl friends of the bride.

During the signing of the vacciety. During the signing of the register, the James Grant sang the solo.

Mrs. Duff, organist of the church, the sided at the organ and rendered incomparable style Mendelssohn's vedding march and the march from the sided at the organ and the march from the side of the side of the municipalities are now under local prohibition.

One hundred and thirteen other municipalities, most of them in
orporated cities, towns and villages, have given majorities in fa
vor of prohibition, but have failed to register the necessary sixty or cent. Total

"I chengrin."

the nuptial knot had been tied the bride's parents, 184 foster Avenue, where a reception was held in honor of the event.

The steady educations work of churches, the discussion and presentation of the bride's parents, 184 the awakening of the industrial, commercial and scientific world to the common waste and physical destructiveness of the liquor traffer. got his deed discovered that the come of land was not in deed. Y is the great of Mrs. H. C. HampHe brought action to compel conveyance to him of balance of land and
bridesmaid, beads and charms; and

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bridesmaid, beads and charms; and

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weyance to him of balance of land and in the meantime one defendant had in the meantime one defendant had conveyed land to the other defendant. His Honor gave judgment up holding plaintiff's contention ordering that he get the lands sued for and setting aside the deed from one and setting aside the deed from one defendant had to the bride a magnificent rope of the bride as and charms; and to the bride a magnificent rope of and charch courts, have called upon the Legislature to lessen these or and charch courts, have called upon the Legislature to lessen these or and charch courts, have called upon the Legislature to lessen these or and charch courts, have called upon the Legislature to lessen these or cruel evils by at least wiping out of the bar-room, the drinking of that he get the lands sued for and setting aside the deed from one

and setting aside the deed from one defendant to the other, together with as to a gross dog on Queen Street tiff; M. Wright and S. J. Young for but took to action as to the arimal's defendants.

The health of the bride and groom the but took to action as to the arimal's future existence.

The health of the bride and groom was to asted and the toast honored, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hallman left on the west-bound flyer on their honeymon. They will reside in To-box will reside in T

left on the west-bound flyer on their honeymoon. They will reside in Toronto. The bride's travelling suit was of old blue moire silk with hat to match

The best wishes of a host of friends follow them to their new abode for a felicitous wedded life

Among the out-of town quests at the formulation and election of fleth who will fairly represent the most advanced temperance issue.

Ward in convention today, Mr. Nellow son Parliament, farmer, of the town ship of Ameliasburg was unanimously and in convention today, Mr. Nellow son Parliament, farmer, of the town ship of Ameliasburg was unanimously and the west-bound flyer on their superson in the approaching to contest the riding at the principles before any mere party preferences in the approaching town hall was packed to its capacity with Liberals from all parts of the farmers.

If as we believe, this question is the most important before the . tatter a sister of the groom; Mr. J.

G. Hampton, Toronto, and daughter
Marjorie; Mr. R. S. Harder, Orillia;
Mrs. J. Ives, Ogdensburg, N.Y., and

A creatingly anxious to destroy the great destroyer, we feel instiffed · creasingly anxious to destroy the great destroyer, we feel justified · in asking all who love their country and care for the highest in-• terest of their fellow men to rise, if necessary, above party pre-.

(Special to The Ontario.)
TORONTO, June 9.— Mr. N. W. R. Rowell, K.c., leader of the Liberal Rowell, K.c., leader of the Liberal party in the Province of Ontario, Rase Rowell, K.c., leader of the Liberal conditions and concludes:

"We have presented to the Legislative and unnecessary, Mr. Rowell says that the present contest is premature and unnecessary, Mr. Rowell says that the measurement of the controverse and the progress. I shall not lake space of the controverse and the progress. I shall not lake space was the market of the friends of Niles Edith Bell gatter of the progress. I shall not lake space of the proprince have read and approved of the resolutions adopted from the friends of Niles Edith Bell gatter of the friends of Nile against the allenation by the present Government of 3,000,000 acres of our finest land by way of land grants to railways, and we propose to put a stop to this policy.

"We protest against the financial waste of the present Government Hours serves but as an illustration, while the Government Hours serves but as an illustration, while the Government to our rural public schools twenty—last years and illustration, while the Government of a grants to our rural public schools twenty—last years and while we fact that any donation that we are able to the mountipulities, therefore, our polisy means the own between the municipalities, therefore, our polisy means the own between the most but the government of the municipalities, therefore, our polisy means the own between the most but the government of the municipalities, therefore, our polisy means the own between the municipalities, therefore, our polisy means the own between the municipalities, therefore, our polisy means the own between the music while the Government, or a shift is an elevent of the municipalities, therefore, our polisy means the own between the music while the Government, or a shift is an elevent of the municipalities, therefore, our polisy means the own was the music while the music while the government of the retail sale liquor."

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OF EAST HASTINGS

Rousing Convention at Roslin Yesterday Afternoon-Eleven Names Proposed--Election of Officers.

By the unanimous vote of the Conntion of the Liberals of the Provincial riding of East Hastings held at Roslin on Wednesday, June 10th, Mr. John A. Holgate, of Foxbero, was Holgate, whose nomination was made chosen to be standard bearen in behalf of the Rowell policy. The Liberal nominee is prominent in temperance circles. He is president of the Foxboro accord with the policy of the Liberal heese factory, superintendent of the leader, Mr. N. W. Rowell. Sunday school, proprietor of the evaporator at Foxboro and produce mer- were elected as follows:

Mr. Dan. Poucher, president, occupied the chair at the meeting at Ruslin. The following names were pro

John A. Holgate, Foxboro. Dr. J. Albert Faulkner, Foxboro Nathaniel Vermilyea, Thurlow. Peter McLaren, Tyendin Bernard Collins, Tweed. James Clare, Hungerford. Dan. Poncher, Lasta. Geo. Denyes, Thurlow.

Rev. A. L. Brown, Foxboro. Rev. J. P. McInnes, Foxboro. W. C. Farley, Cannifton.

All retired in favor of Mr. John A.

Many addresses were delivered in which the speakers all expressed their

Officers for the provincial riding

Pres .- Mr. Peter McLaren, Tyen-

Vice-Presidents-James R.Stainton Deseronto; A. C. Barnett, Tweed; Albert Delore, Hungerford; C. A. Mite, Huntingdon ; John A. Holgate, Thurlow : James Eaton, Tyendinaga. Sec.-Treas.-Dr. J. Albert Faulkner,

The meeting was very enthusiastic, the Chosen Friends' Hall at Roslin where the convention was held being crowded to its utmost capacity.

Mr. Nelson Parliament Chosen by **Enthusiastic Convention on** Saturday.

Picton, June 6-At a meeting of small and a small insurance was Liberals of the county of Prince Ed- carried ward in convention today, Mr. Nel- Mr. C. Jeffrey is just erecting a riding, and from twenty names placed in nomination one may judge the enthusiasm. All made brief speeches and resigned executing these and resigned excepting three, and after the ballet was taken Mr. Parliament was the unanimous choice.

Mr. W. J. Gerow, president of the county Association occupied the chair, and called upon Dr. J. M. Platt to this district took place on Tuesday, address the gathering. Other speak- June 5th, The victim was Basil Frost, ers were Dr. Morley Currie, ex-M. P. ten year old son of Mrs Clile Frost W. V. Pettit, ex-M.P.; Mr. James of Actinolite, who was bathing in the Purtelle and Rev. A. K. Scott, Baptist minister. The meeting broke up river at that place The body was rewith cheers for Rowell, Laurier and covered shortly afterwards

INTERESTING CASE DECIDED IN CO. COURT | Napanee, June 9 - The Bay of

medy for the condition you deplore. This is a fight in which an alliance of the Christian Charches of our stand can defect the sordid and solicity curies forces that support the liquor traffic.

Will you act as independently for the right as the liquor interests do for their own selfish endst If you do, the next Legislature will

ABOLISH THE BAR-ROOM.

Signed on behalf of the Executive Committee

Ben H. Spence Canon R. W. E. Greene, Secretary.

Other reports also were given regarding the progress of the campaign throughout the Provinces showing that already three independent temperance candidates had been nominated in the constituencies of Welland, South Wellington and Brockville, while conventions were celled for West Simone. East Durham, South Water-loo, Manitoulin and scher places: The paperia showed that, this question was a vital issue in almost every constituency and there is an unprecedented activity on the part of temperance and with this lupure school and the progress of the propers of the continuous control of the school of th

(Special to The Ontario) Sidney Crossing, June 8-Mr. Mrs. Joseph Maggison spent Sunday

Mr. C. Bonisteel's barn was burned yesterday afternoon during the electric storm. The cause was lightning; but the loss of stock was

The first drowning of the season in

FINAL CHANGES AT QUINTE CONFERENCE

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li a man cun write a better book, preach a better non, or make a better mouse trap than his the world will make a beaten path to his door.

So runs the saying of the bard, and which we are fortunately able to apply to ourselves: not that we have much ply to ourselves; not that we have made a better mouse trap or can preach a better sermon, but because of a particularly fortunate purchase of ours which brought us some of the finest summer parasols in Canada at a most reasonable price. We have previously advertised Wait for the parasol opening---and Monday will see it. We ennumerate below a few of the more desirable ones to be seen in the window

> BELL SHAPE in Royal Blue or Emerald Green, with plaid border to match, made of the very finest parasol silk. Price \$4.50.

> A Fancy Bell Shape with curved top is made in Shantung colored Silk with Brown Striped Border hemstitched, with a fancy bow on the handle. Price \$6 00

> Then again are some extremely smart ones of the Be'l Shape in colors of Navy, Cerease, Paddy&Purple, in plain silk. Price \$2.25.

> A very smart thing is also in Brocaded Cerease & one in Black with Hemstitched Silk Border. Price \$3.25.

To match some of the season's shades in Ratine and Fancy Cotton are some decidedly quaint Bell Shapes in Pink and White, Blue and White, White, and in the fancy floral effects. Price \$1.75.



We have taken particular vains to match a great number of our own dress materials with these sunshades-a very desirable and much sought after convenience.

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************************************* CROOKSTON

Crookston, June 2nd-The rain of last week refreshed the crops and they are looking fine now Messrs. G. Harris and Stanley Rollins and Misses Nancy Glover,
Atha Hannah and Effic Cassidy of
Cooper visited Miss Frances Sullivan

Mr. William Chambers and Miss Annie McMasters were married on Wednesday last. We wish them bon

BAYSIDE

-----Bayside, June 8-Mrs. C. Scott of Rawdon is apending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maggison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Miss Lela Meyers is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Hazel Sandercock Hazel

Zion, June 2nd.—Rai needed in this locality We are sorry to hear of Mrs. M Hawley's illness and hope for

Mr Thomas Smith has been a long resident of this place and also had a wide circle of frie. 's

will also attend. The delegates are C. Ruttan, M. Donoghue and Everett

West Belleville Women's Institute.

Miss Young of Toronto and Miss Coutts of Thamesville will address a meeting at the West Belleville playground on Tuesday evening, June 9th at 8 o'clock. Miss Young's subject—"Treatment at Home of Com-

The friends and neighbors wish to extend sympathy to Mrs Thomas Smith and family, of Melrose who recently suffered the loss of a kind loving husband and father The late Mr Thomas Smith has been a long resident of this allows the police of the police of the loss of a kind loving husband and father The late The late The police of this allows the police of the police past few days in East Belleville. One

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Do not order your Maga

zines from strangers.

who later moved to London

The air to which "Comin' Thro
the Rye" has become familiar to
thousands of Canadians—and to



Master David Palmatier is visiting at his grandmother's, Mrs. John Green of this city Mr. J. K. Fairfield of Rochester,

youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fairfield, is here on vacation Miss Louise Cassidy of Stoco, and Miss Marie Cassidy of Marysville, have returned Lome after visiting Miss Liz-

********* Burgoyne, Pinnacle St *** Mayor J Bowers, of Moira, has been suddenly called to the bedside of his brother, who is seriously ill at his one at Still River, near Owen Sound

Capt. B. Palmatier of the steamer this vicinity attended the celebration in Belleville on June 2rd Mr Geo. Morgan had a bee raising discharging a cargo of coal from Conneaut. Ohio, at the Canada Cement Co., Point Anne Mr Wm, Jufts motored to Massas and Mr Wm, Jufts motored to Massas

The patrons of Griffin's are this week enjoying a rara musical treat in the worderful violin playing of Lorelle, the blind violinist, He is easily one of the most highly accomplished violinists that has ever visited this city in the results of the 1hr d Year Toronto University examinations is found the name of Miss Teressa Coughlin, who is at present the guest of Dr Coughlin, superistendent of the Deaf and Mrs. Chifford Wilson spent Sunday evening at Mr John Lowry's Mr Goo Denyes occupied the pulpit or Sunday, last Mrs. Lidster and children spent a day at Springbrook recently Mr, and Mrs. M. Hough motored to Belleville on Sunday, last and spent the last three years as a woman's the last three years as a woman's department of St Michael's College.

Arrivals From England.

Immigration agent Mr. D. J. Fairfield is a busy man these days re-ceiving new arrivals from the Old Land. Two from England reached here on Saturday, two Monday, one today and three are soming

AT CHATTERTON

Our Chatterton correspondent sends us the following additional particulars re the loss of Mr. Hamblin's harn.—A severe electrical storm passed over this vicinity on Sunday last about twelve o'clock in which Mr. Arthur Hamblin's barn was struck and burned to the ground, also a brood sow, a horse-rake, corn cultivator, set' double harness, about 75 bushels of grain and various other articles. Four horses were in the er articles. Four horses were in the stable when the barn was struck, but these were gotten out in the nick of time, as the manger in front of them was burning by the time they were released. The poor brutes fled for their lives, never stopping until they reached the sixth cousession. Great sympathy is extended to Mr. Hamblin, who is also in very poor health. A pure bred Holstein cow belonging to Milton Bird and a high grade Durham heifer belonging to R. Smith were also killed in the

B)AT BADLY WRECKED

Steering Geer Damaged by Collision

With Buoy, Boat Ran Into Dredge. A disastrous accident occurred last

evening on the bay when a fine mo tor boat the "Wren" belonging to Mr Norman Hall, of this city was badly on Sunday
Mr. Eddie Emerson of Plainfield
Wisted retatives in our town Sunday
Mr. Richard Conway and Mrs. J.
Conway spent the week-end with
friends in Actinolite
A number from Fuller and West
Huntingdon attended church here on
Sunday night
Mr. William Chambers and Miss

Tendor of Sunday
Mr. Eddie Emerson of Plainfield
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The loss to the boat is heavy. Some

The Communion services of Sunday were well attended and many nev

resident of this place and also had a wide circle of trie. 's

Police Court.

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Mayor Wills this morning occupied the bonch in the police court and remanded six men charged with trespass until tomorrorrow. They were pass until tomorrorrow. They were matter and a man whose funeral expenses.

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Mass Edith Curtis and Mrs Joseph Maggison spent a few days with friends at Castletown Mr. Harry Jeffrey and Miss Mabel Jeffrey and Miss Jennie Harry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffrey of Point Anne A grand temperance sermon was preached by the Rev. E. E. Howard at Wesley church on Sunday for the good of the Royal Templar lodge.

The rain that fell on Sunday was of the rain that fell on Sunday was of but little use as the farmers need rain badly for the coming crops

Matt Salo, Everett Salo, C. Mann, Fred Mann, Fred Merau, Rauol Dumont, and Select, an undertaker and relative as of a man whose funeral expenses. Kingston which our W. F. M. S. took last year

Cars Looked at One Another.

Last evening between seven and were not totally paid, etc.

Robinson-Forneri Nuptials.

A wedding in which man Bellewille people are interested took place in St. Like's church, Kingston, last week. The bride was Kate, the second daughter of the Rev. R. S. Farmer and Mrs. E. Jefrey and Miss Jennie Harry spent Bounday to a week and the first place in the Presoftery of a man whose funeral expenses.

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A POPULAR DELUSION CONGERNING AN OLD SONG

"Comin' Thro' the Ryev-as poy printed and sung, is usually atttributed to Robert Burns-But as a matter of fact, only the first four lines are by Burns, the remainder having been added by John Walter, an Ed-inburgh musician and music seller.

Help your own city. Order at

GEENS'

Canadians—and to which it is now sung—is an old melody. "The Miller's Daughter."—somewhat modified by Walter.

People generally, and the artist and commentator who have followed suit, have taken it for granted

that the song referred to crossing a field of rye. But the authentic version, however, shows that it refers to the fording of the River Rye. where certain stepping stones allowed the barefooted Highland Lass ies to cross none the worse for the shallow water that swirled about their pretty ankles

This world-famous melody is to be found in the wonderful collection entitled "Heart Songs"-now offered by The Ontario to its readers on terms that make it practically a gift. Elsewhere in today's issue is printed the coupon with music bor-der that explains how this song book may be obtained. We commend to every subscriber this unusual oppor-tunity of procuring a book that will be a source of pleasure in all

HALLOWAY

Halloway, June 9 - A number from

Belleville on Sunday last and spent the day with friends

********** HALSTON

Halston, June 1-Quite a number were at Mt. Pleasant church last Wednesday night to hear the ad-dresses given by Rev. J. E. Robeson and Mr. Frank Palmer of Shannon-

Harley Davidson

These and a host of other kinds of useful Glaseware on

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Great Sale of Glassware

Glassware specials on sale this week, Heavy and fine

American goods imported direct by us from the manufac-

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Heavy Glass Tumblers on sale...... 2 for 50

Fruit Dishes, plain or fancy glass, on sale, each. Fancy Glass Salt Cellars, each Clear Glass Salt and Pepper with celluloid tops...

Beautiful Glass Pickle Dishes, each....

Sherbet Glasses, plain or fancy glass, each . Fancy Glass Butter Tubs, on sale Heavy Glass Water Pitchers

Large Salad Bowls, fancy or plain Glass

Bon-bon Dishes, with haudle

Beautiful Cream and Sugar Sets on sale per set .

G'ass Tumblers, fine and heavy glass in plain or fancy glass,

the reason for these great values.

big value each.....

Clear Glass Goblets, on sale, each.

Jelly Dishes, with stand, each ...

Handsome tall Glass Vases ...

Marmalade Dishes, on sale ...

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in Belleville, we mean what we say, and we invite a comparison of value. This is a popular price and we sell them at a very close margin of profit, and we know there is nothing in the city to touch them at the price.

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Oak Hall

All the Benson day af In the citizen ducted of Mr. ceased, beautif casket. of the Messrs A. Bro

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Rev. S. A. Duprau. The Masonic rites were performed by W.M. Dr. J. M. Wilson, of Moira Lodge No. 11 and P.D.G.M. John Newton. The bearers were all members of the craft-Bros. John Newton, G. S. Sharpe, H. F. Ketcheson, L. E. Allen, R. C. Arnott and A. R. Walker. The Belleville police force attended in a body out of respect to their former member, who had answered his last call. Public sympathy with the bereaved widow and family was expressed in many floral tokens of extreme beauthers. Arthur and Luther Denike.

Stockdale.—Miss Florence Osterhout has returned home after spending a few weeks visiting her grand-par urday and Sunday with the latter's siting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Waller

Messrs Arthur and Luther Denike.

Of Campbellford visited at Mr Solomore of Campbellford visited at Mr Solomore mon Denike's on Friday has returned home after spending a few weeks visiting her grand-par urday and Sunday with the latter's siting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Waller

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster at Mr and Mrs H. Hubble and family of the I hirl of Sidney spent Sunday.

Rev. J. R. Bick and Mr. Arthur Wood are attending conference

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz and Miss Stella spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger of Moira man Kilpatrick of Crookston and Miss Eliza Wallace of West Huntingdon and the Messrs. Rollins of Cooper spent Sunday with the Misses Jessie and Annie Rollins of this place

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins of Stirling visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz one day last week
Mr. Wm. Brey, of Madoc occupie the pulpit here on Sunday afternoon in the absence of our pastor, Rev.

Mr. Percy Rollins spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jeffrey visited the latter's brother, Mr. William

Misses Muriel and Myrtle Snyder. who have been spending the protheir summer home at Bala Falls, Muskoka on Saturday

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STOCKDALE

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketchday with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketchday lost

and fancy articles on Monday
Mr. Harry Crowe and family visited at Mr. James Benson's on Sumday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mc Mr. and Mrs. N. Roberts visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Chase on Sunday

Ordination at Kingston.

Kingston, June 7.-In St. George's Cathedral this morning Bishop Bidwell conferred the rite of ordination on six priests and three deacons. The priests ordained were Rev. F. Pringle, to Plevna; Rev. R. H. Hurford, to Lombardy; Rev. Ernest Teskey, to Westport; Rev. R. H. Bulteel, to Coe Hill; Rev. F. Williamson,
to Sharbot Lake; Rev. G. Goodhead,
to Bancroft. The deacons were L.

Rev. F. Missionary Society at the
ronyention in Wellington.
port an excellent program.

Mr. W. B. Anderson, son
W., E. Anderson, Rednerson
resigned his position as an B. G. Walker, to Bannockburn; R. C. McGee, a second curate of St George's Cathedral, Kingston; A. H. Lansbury, to Parham. The sermon was preached by Rev. R. C. Blagrave of Christ Church, Belleville

OBJUARY

BENSAN JONES.

All that was mortal of the late Benson Jones was laid at rest yeater day afternoon in Belleville cemetery. In the presence of a large number of citizens, the Rev. S. A. Duprau conducted a solemn service at the nome of Mr. Nelson Jones, son of the decased at 52 Yeomans street. Markes beautiful floral tributes were on the casket. The bearers were all relatives of the late Mr. Jones, namely Messra, S. Jones, A. Pyear, E. Pyear, A. Brown, E. Jones and M. Mitts

H. P. COOK.

The funeral of the late H. Purdy Cook, ex-police of ficer of this city, took place on Monday afternoon under Massonic auspices. A large number of citizens were present at the service at the residence on Charlotte street which was conducted by the Rev, S. A. Duprau. The Masonic rites are which was conducted by the Rev, S. A. Duprau. The Masonic rites are were conducted and the service at the residence on Charlotte street which was conducted by the Rev, S. A. Duprau. The Masonic rites are reformed by W.M. Dr. J. M.

Wallbridge, June 2rd-Rev. C. S. Reddick occupied the pulpit on Sun day afternoon a Sun dest in the death of Mr. John Mills, the Mr. John Mills, the death of Mr. John Mills, the Mr. John Mills, the death of Mr. John Mills, the Least

4TH CONCESSION SIDNEY Arthur

widow and family was expressed in many floral tokens of extreme beauty. Burial was in Belleville cemetery on Wednesday last wish Mr and Mrs. C. Bowers.

Miss Tweedie of Buffalo si visiting with Mr and Mrs. C. Bowers.

Mr Highting of Chrisholm's Kapids spont Sin'ay with his friends relatives here Mr. and Mrs. McMillen and family are visiting Mrs. McMillen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGowan gira Fills, visited at Mr James Gay's Lames Foster and George list week

day last

Mr. Fred Lenoir is erecting a new Fourth Con. Ameliasburg.—Mr. E. house on the farm he recently bought L.P.S. made his official visit to our

on Monday

Donald, Trenton
Mr. Ed. Anderson has been on the
street again dealing death,—at least we hope so-to our annual pest of caterpillars

nie Carurite visited our Women's Missionary Society at the recent rongention in Wellington and re-

Mr. W. B. Anderson, son of Mr. W., E. Anderson, Rednersville, has resigned his position as an account-ant in Montreal, to join his brother Dorland who is conducting a pros-perous business at Banff, Alta. Mr. inderson is at present visiting at Rednersville, and leaves for the west next Tuesday

A church wedding of interest was celebrated at Christ church at nine-

this time of their loss and bereavement home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. German Bailey
Mr G M. Denike left on Tuesday

morning to accept a position in Port

years of age and the only daughter and powerful to a discerner of the of Mrs. Mary Scea. She had recently completed a course at the Ontario Business College and had not been enjoying the best of health since, but her condition was not such as to with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they

Malcolm and Eric of Peterboro are renewing old acquaintances here Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer attended the Methodist conference in Napanee on Sunday
Rev. J. E. Davey of Haliburton called on friends in the yıllage on Saturday and occupied the pulgit in the Methodist course Sunday avening.

Methodist church Sunday evening
Messrs. G. Denyes and L. Humphrey of Victoria University spent a week on the Shannonville circuit conducting a campaign in the interests

Mr. Clayton Johnson and family

ator here

Mrs. S. Liverence has returned to her home in Toronto after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jennings

Mrs. E. Tice is visiting friends in

Miss Quinn of Colborne is the guest of her sister, Miss Nellie Quinn Master James Houston of Toronto is visiting his grandparents here Mrs. Lee has returned to her home in Lindsay after spending a number of weeks with her brother, Mr. Allan

PROFESSIONAL MEN MR. FLINT HAS KNOWN

My Dear Sir,—I have compiled from memory, without any data, a list of my professional brethren whom I have known, who lived and practised in Belleville, but have passed away.
"Time, like an ever rolling flood,
bears all our friends away

"Time; like an ever rolling flood, bears all our friends away
They die, forgotten, as a dream dies, at the opening day."

Wm. FitzGibbon, Hon. Edmund Murney, Charles Benson, Judge Smart, John O'Hara, John Forin, Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, A. H. Wallbridge, T. C. Wallbridge, S. S. Wallbridge, Jonathan Gibson, George E. Henderson, T. H. Henderson, W. Fraser, Judge Dean, Hon. Geo, Sherwood, D. J. K. McKinnon, C. W. Bell, John Bell, Joseph Bell, George D. Dickson, S. B. Burdett, Caleb Lyons, Mark Deacon, Adam H. Meyers. George Denmark, A. Roberts, John P. Thomas, N. B. Faulkner, Parker Thomas, C. P. Simpson, C. L. Coleman, A. L. MacLellan, A. B. Elmer, Judge T. A. Lazier, Abraham Diamond, Thomas Holden, W. J. McCammon, Major Jellett ,R. J. Jellett, D. B. Robertson, Allan R. Dougall, Judge Dbugall, William H. Ponton, Edward Ponton, Joseph Holton, F. G. Reddick, Mr. Crombei, Alexander Robertson, W. P. McMahon, Eugene McMahon, Hon. John Ross, J. E. Halliwell, Sam. J. Bull. Halliwell, Sam. J. Bull. I am yours,
John J. B. Flint.

Trespassers Were Fined.

Salo \$20 and costs of 30 days. The two latter had been tespassing longer

GEEN-GILLUM NUPTIALS.

Wedding Celebrated at Christ Church This Morning.

thirty this morning when Mr. Percival Wiles Geen, Phm.B., son of Rev Albert L. and Mrs. Geen, Bridge St. West, one of the most popular young West, one of the most popular young business and military men of the lift, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Alice Beatrice Gillum, daughter of Mrs. Stephen from Gillum, Charlesto street. The sersmony was quietly sherved, the Rey, A. L. Geen, father of the groom ornicating, assisted by the latter's uncle, Rev. R. S. Forneri, rector of St. Luke's church, Kingston. Mr. St. Luke's church, Kingston, Mr. Ernest Geen, brother of the groom, was best man and Mrs. Clarke, sis-ter of the bride, was-maid of honor: Only- the immediate relatives were present. After the nuptial knot had been tied, the bridal party repaired to the residence of the bride's mother where a wedding breakfast was spread before the happy young couple and the guests.

About mid-day Mr. and Mrs. Geen left on their honeymoon. On their return to the city they will take up residence on John street

circle of friends who wish them every success in their wedded life
The bride was the recipient of many rich and beautiful wedding

PREACHED THE

Messrs. James Foster and George
Ivanhoe, June 7-Quite a number
from here attended the celebration
in Belleville on June 3rd
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hagerman
of Foxboro visited friends here on
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of Mrs. Regar Shorey visited
of Frankford Sunday school also gave
a very interesting address

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Caverly took tea at Mr O. Reduck's
when an interesting program was
given by the scholars of the Sunday
School assisted by the church choir.

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CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

Mrs. H. McMurter was the hostess at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of her sister Miss Flossie the guests of Mrs. N. Gibson, FriMcMurter on Saturday afternoon day evening.

last. The bride-to be was the recipient of a great variety of useful and a number of calls in Melville and fancy extisles.

L.P.S. made his official visit to our her condition was not such as to create alarm until a short time because. And in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's called the formula remedies. Hall's hand a number of calls in Melville and fancy extisles.

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Mrs. Hicks and children are spending a few weeks with friends in

Bloomfield

Mrs. Dean and Master Carl of
Quebec are the guests of her father,

The Creeper Creepe Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sager visited in Consecon on Sunday

Mrs. (Rev.) Clarry and Masters

Mesdames Carmrite, Hennessy, Spen cer and Parliament, and Miss Jen
messager visited in Mrs. (Rev.) Clarry and Masters

Malcolm and Eric of Peterboro are o

VICTORIA

Mr. Clayton Johnson and Tamily have moved to Mallorytown where he has been appointed agent of the G.T.R. station. Mr. Lee of Ganon-oque fills the position as night oper-oque fills the

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I wishs to thank the farmers for

the very liberal patronagle in the past year and am still taking orders for the present year and will be at Stan-dard Bank, every Saturday from 10 o'clock a.m. to 12 and from 1.30 p.m. till 3.30 p.m. and would advise far-Six Grand Trunk trespassers, arrested on Sunday night and Monday morning, were sentenced by Magistrate Masson this morning. They were Edouard LeFavre, Rauol Dumont. Fred Merau and Charles Mann. \$5 and costs and Matt Salo and E. Salo \$20 and costs of 30 days.

Canadian Government En-



Stylish Oxfords

We have some particularly desirable Oxfords this season -fashion's latest for

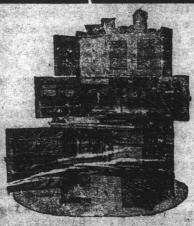
Please note the receding to, the low flat English heel, the blind eyelets, etc. The American "Regal" and many other makes.

OXFORDS in bright leathers, dull leathers, the new tans and some with rubber soles.

and \$5.00 Prices \$3.50, \$4.00

Shoe Houses

Belleville, Napanee, Trenton Smith's Falls



Kanuck Kitchen Kabinet

Lightens the work in the hot weather, saves hundreds of steps. Everything for cooking is at hand in one place. Corvenient cupboard for dishes, utensils, etc. Drawers for linen and cutlery. All metal flower bin with sifter, Metal bread and cake box. Aluminum extension top. Glass sugar canister. Glass tea and coffee and spice jars, etc.

Kanucks \$23,50 up Othera \$7.50 up

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Special Selling This Week at Wm. McIntosh & Co.'s

Dolly Varden neat little patterns and colors, selling now at 15c, 18c and 25c.

Ladies' Sample Sunshades and Parasols, regular \$2 50; see them for 98c Summer Underwear, Special Sale at10c, 15c, 20c Very Special Fine Ribbed Black and Brown Hose, 15c, special sale

Oretonnes, special 100; Art Muslins 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c. Special sale. Bungalow Nets, Linen Scrims, Voilettes, etc., all on sale.

Very Special-Men's Neckties, regular 50c and 75c; see them for 29c ea. S, ecial Sale of Summer Sox, Black and Colored, 15c. 2 pr. for 25c The \$1.00 Dressy Shirts for 75c; the 65c and 75c Work Shirts Big China Sale at half price. Tinware and Granitewere at half price.

Window Screens 15c each. Vasclines, Soaps, Brushes, etc., all at one-Note the Address:

W. McIntosh & Co.

Wall Paper

The Wall Paper season is now in full swing. If you are going to use any Wall Paper this year you will find it greatly to your advantage to see our stock. We will save you money and give you better results than ever before for money expended.

Tile Papers 25c per roll

This week we find ourselves leaded down with Varnished Tile Papers. They are all of the very best grade of imported papers to be had, and sell usually at 35c. For a few days only your choice of any at 25c per roll

CHAS N. SULMAN



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We strike right out from the shoulder and say that we offer our trade the best Clothes Values in the Best Clothes Made!

We mean just exactly what we say about our Better Clothes!

They are the best examples of High Class Tailoring ever offered ready for your service. Men who have had experience in wearing

our good Clothing know this to be true. The Fxclusive Tailors know it too!

We know it. Do you know it? We want you to come here for a look. We are perfectly willing to rest our case on your judgment.

Men's Suits \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$25 Overcoats \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$20 Trousers \$1.50 to \$5

But-there's not a store in town that cannot quote these same prices. Nothing different about the prices at at all. The difference lies entirely in the garments-not in the price.

Quick & Robertson

CLOTHES OF QUALITY

Thursday, June 10, 1914

AN EXCELLENT CHOICE

In the nomination of Mr. Nelson Parliament as their standard-bearer in the coming provincial election, the liberals of Prince Elward county have made an excellent choice. Mr. Parliament will rally to his support united and enthusiastic liberalism, confident and determined in a cause they believe to be right and in the best interests of the country.

Mr. Parliament is well known in Rellevilla as well as Prince Edward country, having been salesman for the William Paterson Company here for several years. He is a gentleman about the firmness and honesty of whose convictions there can be no doubt. The people know exactly where he stands on every public question. His record is entirely consisten with the high moral issue that he becomes sponsor for in this contest. He is a clear thinker, and forcible speaker.

With so excellent a candidate in the field there can be little doubt that Prince Edward will be found in the liberal column on the evening of June 29th. With the exception of the county town, Prince Edward is now entirely under local option. Mr. Parliament will be strongly backed by temperance men, regardless of party affiliations. The temperance people only await an opportunity to repudiate the alliance with whisky, and to show their disgust with the farccial enforcement of the local option act that now prevails.

Many shrewd observers predict that the days of this moribund, disunited Whitney administration are at an end, regardless of the ponderous majority that has subserviently obeyed the autocrat's will at Queen's park.

ANCRY HINDUS

The detention of the shipload of Hindus at Vancouver has brought to a focus a difficulty that had to be met some time. The Hindus themselves are exceedingly indignant, and at last accounts were becoming riotous on shipboard. In the Hindu community at Hong Kong threats are made that if British Hindus are not accorded the right of entry in any part of the British Empire, sedition and insurrection will probably become irrepressible among the hundreds of millions of the people in India. The editor of the Hindu organ in Vancouver, Dr. Sunder Singh, has had several interviews with the authorities at Ottawa, and, failing to make any impression there, intimates that he may appeal to the Imperial government.

But the present case is perfectly clear. When the Kornegata Maru left Shanghai with this load of Hindus, it was well known that under a Canadian order-in-council they could not be allowed to disembark in British Columbia. Their leader and financial backer, durdit Singh, has admitted as much in saying that his object in bringing a shipload of Hindus across the Pazific was to test the point, and see whether British subjects, because Asiatic and dark-skinned, could be excluded from any part of the British Empire to which he might choose to take them. He now has his answer. That answer he could not have expected to be, anything else. Those of the party who could prove t' a they previously had been residents of Canada and were merely returning have been allowed to land. All the others are held. The pretense that the bulk of the men are agriculturists, and not artisans or laborers, and thus not covered by the Order-in Council, will not avail, for the reason that those Hindus, long residents in Lanada, show no inclination to agriculture, but are laborers in sawmills, and also because, even if the Order-in-Council excluding incoming artisans and laborers from British Columbia did not apply to them, an earlier regulation would, which excludes all Asiatics not sailing to Canada directly from their own country. If the present shipment had come straight from Calcutta, it might have some claim; as the voyage began at Shanghai it has none.

Talk of remonstrance to the Imperial government, or of a revolt in India, cannot affect the course of the Canadian government, As was recently seen in South Africa, the autonomous dominions under the British Crown are allowed to decide for themselves whether or not they will admit British subjects from any other part of the Empire. The right to do so went with the right of self-government, and cannot now be revoked. Whatever the consequences may be to India, this state of affairs must con-

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

Now that Huerta is reported as willing to o) a reasonable attitude towards the recomnendations of the conference delegates who nsidering the restoration of order in exico, Carranza, the constitutionalist leader, hreatens to prove a formidable obstacle to ce. His forces, under the leadership of Villant have enjoyed an uninterrupted series of successes, and as far as can be judged, will succeed in opening their way to the capital. Villa, from all accounts, has developed quite a shrewd business instinct which, with his arbitrary methods, has enabled him to collect the sinews of war from the districts he subjugates. His practice is to confiscate land and all kinds of mining and other properties and to work and operate them for the benefit of the cause. This course, however, is unpalatable to the American and other foreign companies that are dispossessed, and his methods are to be investigated by the United States Government.

A curious situation would develop were Huerta to pose as an ally of President Wilson in his effort to befriend the Mexican people, while Carranza and Villa, in the pursuit of their joint or several ambitions become the opponents of a conciliation policy. They will naturally regard the issue as one wholly between Huerta and Carranza, and for this they resemble warrant. But for them and the other opponents of Huerta, whose operations, however, have been relatively of much less account, he would have established himself securely in the presidency, or really the dictatorship. Carranza, however, was clever enough to adopt the land policy which had given Madero his tempirary lease of power, and Villa, with or without his nominal chief's consent, has gone ahead appropriating the estates of the great land owners and dividing them up among the peons, to whom land is the one supreme issue.

If President Wilson is right in regarding the land question as the crux of the Mexican problem he can hardly afford to turn down the claims of the constitutionalists.

Why let the boy scouts and the other youngsiers have a monopoly of the fun of hik-

Why isn't it a great sport for ma, pa and the other elders too?

You can make great sport of it if you want to, and get some bully by-products into the bar-

For instance, the next time you have a day off, pick a route in the country, pack the baskets, take a pencil and a notebook, make your hike, and on the way jot down the number of plants and flowers you can identify, the bird calls you are sure of, and any little incident you think warthy of notice.

Then, as you spread the lunch beneath a fine shade tree, give the pick of the feast to the person in your party who makes the best score in this race for commonplace knowledge

Try it again the next time you can, and have first and booby prizes for the highest and lowest percentages of improvement.

Say ! you'll be surprised how much about Nature you don't know and what fun it is to Also, how much better you'll sleep when

you get home and how it'll build your health.

From New Zealand we get the story of doing things to save baby lives.

In one city in New Zealand-Dunedin, a place of 50,000 inhabitants—as the result of a really determined baby saving campaign, the percentage of infant deaths has in five-years been reduced from eight to less than four.

A big-hearted doctor, fruby-King, starter the ball rolling. He inspired and guided the organization of a society, with which, pretty soon, nearly everybody was co-operating. It hired nurses and built hospitals and started up on a campaign to teach every parent in the neighborhood how to get ready for baby, what to do when baby came, how to feed baby-how to do all these things shomehow or other (with help if necessary), even if father s wages were only \$2 a day.

This service was free, but those 1/ho could were invited to contribute to carry on the work. Any mother whose baby wasn't doing very well could have a nurse or a doctor or could go with baby to a hospital to have the trouble looked into.

There hasn't been any magic in this New Zealand experiment. No wonderful new discoveries have been evolved. All the processes are familiar to doctors, nurses and mothers elsewhere. What was new was the willingness of a whole community to join in a fine rsuit of baby culture—join in saving bables, ne matter how poor it ey were. We could do as well here.

Enquiry elicits the information that the All-fate I Empress of Ireland had ten watertight bulkheads or partitions across the ship. The Empress press was 600 feet long. The bulkheads would therefore be about fifty feet apart. Palpably no collision could destroy more than a couple of these bulkheads as most.

Had the doors of all the bulkheads been closed at or immediately after the moment the Empress was struck by the Storstad, could so rapid a sinking have been possible? The dispatch stating that the Empress had ten water tight bulkheads adds that on C. P. R boats these are tested every morning at eleven o'clock. By this is meant, we suppose a test whether the doors of the bulkheads close freely and properly. If this was by human agency, possibly the suddenness of the disaster prevented men of the crew getting to their posts in time. It is a point that deserves attention. The Montreal Star makes a suggesti'm which seems sensible, namely, that there ought to be an alarm-bell system on all steamships by which the captain, by simply pressng a button on the "bridge," could set a loud alarm ringing in every cabin in the ship. This would serve the double purpose of awakening all the passeengers simultaneously, and of telling them at the same time that the captain thought the danger sufficiently imminent for them to rush up on deck without losing much

-Ottawa Journal.

By the way that baseball fielder ran for that fly far over alongside the fence it might have been supposed that to catch it was the most important thing he had to do.

The minute the bat cracked, he started, running like a fiend.

"You can't get it," the captain and coachers shouted.

"Look out for the fence," exclaimed the fans, who feared that the player might be hurt and lost to the game.

But he heeded nothing; he ran as if his very life was at stake; and just as the descending sphere was near the ground, he leaped forward, threw himself headlong, rolled over and over, but as he arose it was to a chorus of turnultuous cheers, for he had the ball.

Was it that important? Indeed it was, for it was the performance The fielder was paid to do such things. To

be sure, he had to run less speedily and dared less bravely, missing the long chance, he wouldn't have lost his job or had his pay low-

But, on the other hand, he wouldn't have won that cheering or helped his team-mates to He did his utmost. He showed what nerve and training and keen, brilliant will power can

do in a pinch. And that was worth more as a spectacle and as an example than the mere winning of one game or a dozen games.

Everybody who saw the fine performance was made just a little better by it; was given

a new insight into what fit manhood is. Everybody who saw carried home, consciously or unconsciously, a new ideal. There isn't any limit to the value of a good ideal. - Wichita Beacon.

Women who have been graciously permitted to destroy the mails, smash windows, mutilate mascerpieces in art galleries, set fire to churches and country houses, horsewhip Cabinet Ministers, defy the courts and terrorize a kingdom according to their own sweet will, have a right to expect that murder is also a privileged crime. The militant who backed an attendent in a London art gallery with a hatchet recently, failed to kill him, but that was not her fault. Arson and assault and battery having failed to convince the British people that these women are fit to govern, and the Government having refused to take adequate steps to suppress their crimes, the heroine of the attempt at manslaughter is wholly logical in her contention that "we have been too ladylike in the past." Hitherto the militants have not been treated as criminals. No matter what offences they committed, they have not been punished as other criminals are punished. A few days of "hunger striking" and they are usually released to begin new depredations. Murder may appeal to them as more mussy then some of their other crimes, but if their "cause" is as sacred as the pretend, there is no reason why they should permit human life to stand in the way. Three days of hunger-striking ought to be sufficient to turn a militant murderess loose again and every dead man means one less "tyrant"

One feels like laying a wreath and dropping a few tears before the great Kipling of the bookshelves when a certian Rudyard Kipling of Bateman's Burwash, Susssx, bursts into politics. His recent effort in behalf of the Unionist party and against Home Rule has given his fellow artisans pause. For wild blather it is without an equal, even in the present explosive days of English politics.

The speech is racy in style, with occasional suggestions of that rancid quality which made Stalky so unpalatable. The main idea comes from Mr. Kipling's Indian experience. A young murderer is quoted as declaring: "Take it from me that when a chap starts crooked one thing leads to another till he finds himself in such a position that he has to put somebody out of the way to get straight again." Good and pithy sense, this, and by itself, a pretty apt account of Liberal action in Ulster as seen through Unionist eyes.

But Mr. Kipling of Burwash could not let

his idea do its own work. Breaking all his his idea do its own work. Breaking all his HUNGARIANS own rules for short story writing, he proceeded HUNGARIANS to explain everything in laborious detail, incidentally accusing Mr. Asquith and his fellows of most of the crimes on the statute book. Plain thieving makes one, the tactics of a firm of fraudulent solicitors is another, and whole-sale murder in Ulster—"cattle killing,"—farms the climax.

The Unionists are evidently a little norplussed py Mr. Kipling's wild talk. He had which took place in the city "out Limehoused" the Chancellor of the Ex- yesterday The very instruments chequer, they had to admit. The Daily Mail performed their best in honor of the went so far as to call Mr. Kipling's outlook that of a schoolboy "who divides mankind into two classes—'our fellows' and 'the cads'." That is a fair description, too, assuming such to be the most terrific storm known the point of view of English schoolboys.

imagination can be suddenly reduced to the doorway was sought to shelter the level of a bargee's intellect by merely changing sirgers. The boys soon dried in the its subject-matter from life to politics. Is it the literary mind that lacks poise?—or politics that makes too strong a potation?

*** The relationship between early rising and crowing may form a difficult problem for the philosopher to wrestle with, but the fact of the relationship is obvicus. Cocks are notoriously early risers and, notoriously, they crow. A man normally, does not crow, but let him rise early and he will crow throughout the day. Nothing will content him but that every human being that he is brought in contact with shall know of as the result of a severe storm that his achievement. The cause of his early rising Brunswick and Chaleurs Bay last Fri--the baby, the insomnia, or whatever it mry any have been is never revealed. All that we are Mostly all the wrecked boats were permitted to know is that he has risen early ; shoved ashore on Miscou and Shippeand the fact that he thinks himself a hero for it rather remote, news of the disasten is sufficient evidence that it is a very unpleasant have been recovered so far and were experience he will fry lo discovere from the disaster. experience, he will fry lo disguise from suffer-ings. From the armory of the witless he will dians and Acadian Fishermen draw forth a proverbial shaft and prate about. Considerable damage was caused to the early bird catching the worm, fondly improperty along the coast and in Chaleurs Bay agining the proverb to imply that virtue is its own reward, whereas anyone who has ever seen a worm knows that it is merely an instance of of the punishment fitting the crime.

OUR COUNTRY

Lord, while for all mankind we pray, Of every clime and coast, Oh, hear us for our native land, The land we love the most.

Oh, guard our shores from every foe, With peace our borders bless; With prosperous times our cities crown Our fields with plenteousness;

Unite us in the sacred love Of knowledge, truth and Thee, And let our hills and valleys shout The songs of liberty.

Lord of the nations, unto Thee, Our country we commend; Be Thou our refuge and our trust, Our everlasting friend.

THE COLORS OF THE FA G

What is the blue on our flag, boys? The waves of our boundless sea, Where our vessels ride in their tameless pride And the feet of the winds are free; From the sun and the smiles of the coral isles To the ice of the South and North. With dauntless tread through tempest dread The guardian ship goes forth.

What is the white on our flag, boys? The honor of our land. Which burns in our sight like the beacon ligh And stands while the hills shall stand, Yea, dearer than fame is our land's great

And we fight wherever we be. For the mothers and wives that pray for the lives

Of the brave heart over sthe sea.

What is the red on our flag, boys? The blood of our heroes slain On the purning sands in the wild waste lands And the froth of the purple main; And it cries to God from the crimson sod, And the crest of the waves outrolled, That he send us men to fight again As our father's fought of old.

We'll stand by the dear old flag, boys, Whatever be said or done, Though the shots come fast, as we face the

And the foe be ten to one : Though our only reward be the thrust of a sword,

And a bullet in heart or brain. What matters one gone, if the flag float on, And Britain be lord of the main ? -Frederick George Scott.

The quiet, hard-working loyalty of every day Canadians does not appreciate the wild. day Canadians does not appreciate the wild, ian navvies who in the employ of the flag-waving variety, which can see nothing but Dominica Construction Company have treachery in the harmonious reletions between been engaged in Canadian Pacific Railthemselves and their neighbors.

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FORTY FISHING

In Severe Storm Off New Brunswick Coast -Twenty Pishermen Missing.

(Special to The Ontario) Quebec, Que, June 8.-About forty fishing schooners were lost with a loss of life numbering about twenty

DEATH OF MRS. **AUSTIN HAYES**

The funeral of Mrs Austin Hayes was held Sunday afternoon at 200 o'clock at the Methodist Church. Unionville Michigan, Rev Joseph Dibley officiating, preaching from the text. John 14;2 The church was filled to overflowing with the many friends and acquaintances of the

The Misses Grace Hubbell, Ella Gollen, Lucile Purdy and Laura Far-ver carried the floral emblems and Messrs Will and Ebbon Wilson Fred and John Layer, John Eckfield and John Zimmer acted as pall bear-ers

Harriet Emma Cook was born near Belleville, Hastings Co. Ontario., Sep-tember 16, 1852, making her at her death, aged fifty-one years, seven months and twenty-nine days

April 20, 1392, she was united inmarriage at Belleville, Ont, to Mr. Austin Hayes and came immediately to Unionville and resided on the Hayes farm just south of the village Their wedding was the first marriage pub-lished in The Crescent To them two children were born, Miss Vera who graduated last June and a teach this locality and Vernor a high school student Mrs. Hayes was educated in student Mrs. Hayes was educated in the Belleville schools, and was a graduate in music for some years before she came here and as long as health would permit after she came here, she taught music, being a very proficient instructor and possessor of an excellent voice She was a member of the M E. Church and was a consistent Christian bringing, her children tent Christian bringing her children

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She was the youngest of a family of cleven children and is the first to be removed by the hand of death Her sisters and brothers are: Mrs Issac Brundage of Unionville; Mrs Ross, of Corbyville, Ont; Mrs J. K. Mott, of Belleville, Ont; Mrs. Stanley White of Bloomfield, Ont; D. M. Cook, of Everett, Wash; Mrs. N. Gilbert, Picton, Ont; Mrs. Wm. Hayes, Chicago; Wealthy Cook, Unionville; L. A. Cook Belleville; Irene M. Cook, Pontiac.

Mrs. Hayes had not been a strong woman for a number of years and in February she had a serious attack of heart trouble and pneumonia. She was supposed to be gaining slewly but surely. She was able to be about the house and had, walked around the

turely She was able to be about the house and had walked around the yard and been taken for short drives Saturday afternoon lady friends called on her and while she did not visit herself very much not feeling strong enough she enjoyed their presence In an hour she was stricken with paralysis in her weskened condition she succumbed to the attack friday morning. May the 15th at 700 o'clock, her family and a trained nurse giving family and a trained nurse giving her every attention

Mrs Hayes was a very dear friend of many, a devoted wife and mother and her presence will be greatly miss ed in the home and in the church

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this treuble. Mrs. M. Sumimers, Box W. 87, Windsor. Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions dend no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night

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Our daily news

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THE latest news

he first freight train over the new C.P.R. line, reached Trenton yesterday at 4.50 pm. from Smiths Falls, in charge of conductor Deegan and engineer Taylor.

The Triangle Hettner God nor man man have rested.

Mr. Stanley Bond, of Toronto, spent Sunday in town with his family.

The grant should not be withheld. A Hooey block to the Trenton Electric little more rapid, as in a number of

Mr. C. W. Saylor is sporting a fine handsomest cars we have seen phra" a spectacular musical proin this vicinity.

Mrs. Farncomb returned from an duction, was put on for the first time some more Mr. Earncomb returned from all carried visit to relative in Toronto water operations, that to relative in Toronto water operations, the visit of the performance of t

Solon, captain of the guard, vigor, the Trent Mfg. Co. is working its ously acted by Mr. Cuff, was a commendable effort, and his encounter Button Co. is taking on more hands with Decius was realistic in the extreme. Mr. Kenneth Cumming, on again to capacity; both the clothing short notice, creditably played the factories are busy and many new part of Sir Thoras, a knight of Queen C.P.R. men are reporting here for Zephra's court. Messrs. Dickey and the survey of the survey o Trenton, June 2nd—Trenton is certainly goings ack to class [8]. At [3] as follows—
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looked charming
Mrs. Sharples of Winnipeg and her g off of dividend, or ing out a load little daughter, are visiting Mrs. Mrs. Farncomb returned from an auction, was put on for the first time some months with her sister. Mrs. extended visit to relatives in Toronto at Weller's opera house, last evening. Jas. Stevenson, sails for home to-

the C.P.R. Divisional today, and were surprised to note the great improvement roticeable on every side. Messrs Doxsee and Cumming have a fair stock of lumber in their new yards. stock of lumber in their new yards, and we are told intend building a mumber of houses at once. Mr. P. Jennings is just completing the first as it was badly needed of five fine residences, all of which are beautifully located. Mr. Ayres is Rev. Mr. Joblin is attending con-

cliffe for, when they look back and friends here remember the condition of Dundas street when this fine store was ho-

tel property

Messrs. A. D. MacIntyre and E. V.
Illsey, with their families, moved out
to their cottage at "The Grove" today

das street sedimentation tank

Mr. Russell Haines has purchased from Mr. Stuart Hooey, his fine residence on Carrying Place road. Mr. Hooey will probably soon remove to Toronto, where he has already purchased residential property

Mr. Arch. Abbott, stated to us last evening, that a majority of the Trenton delegates, elected to take part in the nomination proceedings on Thurs day evening next, will be favorable to his candidature. Another prominent conservative tells us that Mr. Johnson, the present member, still has a fighting chance

day Mr. Russell Haines has purchased to Mr. Mrs. M. Mrs. M. Mrs. M. Mrs. M. Mrs. M. Sinclair of Belleville.

Mr. W. E. Vanderwater's family spent Sunday in Stirling.

The recent rains have been offered to her home on Monday morning after a week's visit with her brother, Mr C. Collins

Mrs. Murney Graham spent a few days with Belleville friends

We are pleased to see Mrs G. V. Clarke bout again after her illness the big flow of milk

A sick child at Mr. Spafford's is being treated by Dr. Connor of Belleville.

Mr. Albert Lacroix and brother, P. of Quebec, spent a few days with Mr and Mrs. J. Johnson of the 5th concession spent Sunday with Chap-

***** busy doing statute labor. Good roads means prosperity

Mrs. Thos. Solmes and Miss Bertha Sarles spent a few days with friends

The regular meeting of the W.M S. was held on Thursday and was well attended A mumber from here spent Tues day and Wednesday in Belleville.

The Epworth League on Friday

night was largely attended
Mrs. Baldwin Reid gave an address
on Missionary work which was highly appreciated by all present. Mrs. Reid is deeply interested in missionary work and is making a thorough study of the work which is being done in China A mission study class may be organized as the result just passed through a long, dry of Mrs. Heid visiting Salem League Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sine spent

MELROSE

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business trip
The final performance of Zephra
will be given this evening. It should
be well patronized as it is certainly
a creditable performance. We are inclined to think that if it had been
advertised better much more money
could have been made.
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Trenton, June 9—The engineering staff is busy cleaning out the Dundas street sedimentation tank

2nd Con. Sidney, June 10—Mrs. T. Moore and Mrs. W. J. Wiggins of Queensboro were guests of their cousin, Mrs. M. W. Sine redeatly, allowed the cousin, Mrs. M. W. Sine redeatly, allowed the cousing of the cousing the cousing of the cousing the co

The Ancient Order of Foresters will cooperate with members of lodges in Peterboro, Belleville, Port Hope, Campbellford and other places, in Peterboro and Peterboro There was no service at Centenary concession spent Sunday, with Chap-

Campbellford and other places, in running an excursion to Peterboro on June 18. The round fare from Trenton will be adults \$1.75 and for children 85 cents

Mr. H. C. Cole has purchased from Mr. M. W. Murdoff, his fine motor boat and has improved it greatly by so visited their daughter, Mrs. W. Sine They also visited their son, Mr. D. V. Sinclair in Believille

Moira, June 8 - A sever.

mr. M. W. Murdoff, his fine motor boat and has improved it greatly by adding a handsome cabin

There appears to be no disposition to get together in connection with the meetings that have been called to consider plans for the entertainment of the Old Boys. Something should be done

Barrister Arch Abbott will soon occupy the legal offices in the Hoocy block, recently vacated by O'Flynn & Diamond

There will be disappointment here when it is learned that the government has not been able to pass the Farmers' Bank Bill- Both Senators Corby and Bowell voted that Senate throw bill out, which was done accordingly.

Business agems to be a little brighter. The Canada Creosoting Co. is very busy and employing a large number of men; the Trenton Cooperage Co. busy, both here and at Deer River;

A DIRECT AND MOST

Some internal remedies, such as Ma-Dan Co Syrun of Linseed, Elcorice and Chloredyne, undoubtedly help a great deal in checking a cold in the head But you get the quickest action from Penal Balm.

This is applied directly and conveniently through the new nozzleshaped end of the collapsible tube in which it is put up. This little mozzle reaches well up into the nostril, and a gentle squeeze on the tube discharges

a gentle squeeze on the tube discharges enough of the Possal Balm to spread over the membrane lining the nasal passages, kill the germs of the cold or catarrh, soothe the smarting inflammation, make breathing thre mation, make breathing through the nostrils free and easy, and check the cold or relieve the catarrh at once. The fact that this new means o applying the Fossal Balm is so handy and gets it right up where it is needed

adds much to the value of this splendid remedy 50c a tube at your Druggists' or post-paid from National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal. 2

MADOC

Madoc, June 9.-We had a good rain on Sunday afternoon. We have

There is still difficulty at the new

ton have much to thank Messrs. Sut- Tweed recently visited relatives and Professor N Ireland from Albert Mr. Coulter thought it might be

JUNE SESSION OF

the June session on Tuesday atternoon, Warden Hubbell expressed his delight at meeting all the membes again, look-ing hale and hearty aften a hard The committee arose, reported prospring's work

This session is a very busy one Many events have taken place since the last session. The saddest was the loss of the Empress of Ireland.

In one portion of the county a financial institution went down. Marmora village was visited with a serious fire. Park, on Wednesday. Aug. 12. Full. But the prospects are good through- particulars will be announced later out the county
The bridge committee has seen fit Break at Pump House

The bridge committee has seen in the face of not to continue as vigorously in bridge bailding. This is wise in the face of our financial conditions and those of this norming whereby the water pressure was lowered. However repairs sure was lowered However repairs the county generally sure was lowered However repairs
The Good Roads Commission's report are being made and the plant is runis important Whatever party is re-ning turned on June 26, 1914, it will be As a result, Lowever, the sprink-compelled to devote attention to good ling of the streets was not allowed to

Correspondence from the Hydro El-

*********** of the Frankford—Trenton road recently diverted by the Dominion Government will be forwarded to Ottawa
The Ontario Municipal Association communication was referred.

Will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are strengthening and a stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a The Ontario Municipal Association communication was referred Dr J. A. Faulkner, physician of the

Dr J. A. Faulkner, physician of the healthy tone to the system llouse of Refuge, wrote requesting an beneficial to development

council adjourn, it stand adjourned until 10 a.m. Thursday Council went into committee of the whole on Ways and Means, Mr. C.

Vanderwater in the chair

A communication from Dr. J. A.
Faulkner, physician of the House of Began Tuesday Afternoon in Shire Refuge was laid on the table for a subsequent meeting of the committee. Hall-Warden Hubbell's Remarks.

TUESULY APTERNOON

When the County Douncil met for the June session on Tuesday afternoon, Warden Hubbell expressed his delight to meeting all the membes again, look-

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degree work on Friday night and inticated a number of ladies from 1914."—Carried Weaver-Douglas —"That owing to the fact that the municipalities of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure and Bancoft have not passed any bylaw under the Colonization Road Act,

Farmers' Institute Picnic

The East Hastings Farmers' and are beautifully located. Mr. Ayres is commencing to pour the cement into the moulds prepared and as soon as the foundation sets, will proceed with the frame work of his exceptionally fine new residence. A large store is to be built at the corner of Stiney and Murray streets, the foundation now being laid for it.

Mr. H. C. Cole is out of town one in the present state of the continuation of the moulds prepared and as soon as the foundation sets, will proceed with the latter's parents. Mr. Geo. Taylor's the continuation class work at the continuation as Tweed re the same consider.

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Professor N Ireland from Albert College preached here Sunday last miss Parks, of Young's, spent Sunday with Ila Rowe

A number of men are busy working at the county road assessments should be investigated in the assessments should be investigated in the stead of villages alone

Mr. Vermityea, reeve of Thyrlow, thought that such a commission should be composed of outside men.

Mr. Rollins withdrew his motion with the permission of the council.

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Mr. Coulter thought it might be possible to have the equalization of Township. Prince Edward County, 6 miles from the Village of Wellington, containing 130 acres, 1 acres orchard, 20 acres timber, well fended and watered in good state of cultivation, 12 room brick house, barn 50x74, well finished stables, drive house and other out-buildings. Will be sold at a bargain. Owner has quit farming.—

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COMING TO BELLEVILLE

BROS CIRCUS AND STUPENDOUS NEWLY ADDED \$1,000;000 SPECTACLE Miss Jean Contryman visited her 385 300 ARENIC Moira, June 8 - A severe electrical ARTISTS 108 CAGE 400 ZOO 3 BIG AWONDERFUL
ALL NEW
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SCENERY MILES OF WONDER

> Downtown Ticket Office: Doyle's Drug Store, No. 223 Front Street. Same price as charged at grounds

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AT 10 O'GLOCK A. M. BIG NEW STREET PARADE rea under 12 yrs, helf-price. 2 Partermances at 2 a B P.M. Doors épocat (a 7 P.M.

Store Closed 12 noon Wednesdays June, July and August

AT SUTCLIFFE'S Items that must appeal to the comfort of many for the warm and muggy summer weather that is to be anticipated.

Items with the usual "First Bloom' and no seconds Items that the "Sutcliffe Store" , tands behind, Waists An assortment of desirable styles that are "different," that cost but little over common made items, that are smart and dressy, that bring forth some "much to be desired pleasing comments," just that di ference that makes one feel dressed—and not only a covering with some crude attempt at a garment—and no too many of a sort at Sut-

Muslin, P. K. and other Summer Bl. usas 98 cts to \$5.00 Silk Waists-covering quite a varie y \$1.93 to \$10 00 Good Picking, \$1.45—In Stripe Creps, P. K.'s an l m slin—some v ry desirabl lives of specially treactive styles for general wear—and splendid for outing use, regular \$1.75 for \$1.45.

Wash Dresses, 98c.—In effective desirable patterns in good surpe and proper colors and de ently trimmed, with low and high neck; very desirable f r bouse wear. Wash Dresses \$1.75—In dandy shades of Chambray in the good colors of P nk, Blu, Gray and Helio; splendidly Embrot lered, in Dain'y (heck Muslins the coolest of pattern with pleated frilling trim. All criectly fast color, surable for wearing anywhere—New York Dresses with New York Style—4 different styles and as many diff-

erent materials. Girls' Dresses -In an immen e variety of washable materials, curningly trimmed to suit the little I sees
In colors and par erns that are right, and at prices that will appeal

Come and get the de-s that was bought for you at "Sutcliffe's." Kiddles' Dresses - In white in all sorts of ways -Long Dresses, Shortening Dresses and up to 6 years in the quaintest little turns.

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Children's Vests With taped nock and 1-4 sleeves Size 4, 6 8 10:... 3 for 25c Size 10, 12, 15c 2 tot 25c

Ladies' Vests neck, 2 pair for 25c

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In Vests, in Drawers, in Hos-

Your difficulties minimized at

iery, in Corsets, in Whitewest,

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Ribbed Cotton Hosiery

for Girls or Boys in Tan or Back in the splendid Wearwell Brand, all sizes complete and all sizes at the one price, 41-2 to 10 15c.

Nip and Tuck Hose 1 & 1 Rib for children and grown ups, in the famous Penangle make, in Tan, white, Red or Black, 41-2 to 10,

pair at 20, 25, 30 35c-

Silk Boot Hose for Saturday only 30c. An imported German Hose with the silky lustre so desired-Lisle upper and de.p garter top, regular 50c, for Saturday only 39c.

The New Modern Store with New Modern Methods with New Merchandise, offering that Merchandise at a moderate advance on cost consistant with quality

TRENTON With Just One Price and the Cash Meth d Ringling Bros. Have Whole Company of Animal Performers Including Clowns-Five Herds of Trick



the Khedive of Egypt The spectacle is said to be the most claborate production ever staged under canvas

Let over tulls was made with a cap and caught to her pretty head with orange blossoms falling from there to the edge of the long train. The groom, Mr Stanford Warrington, son of Mrs. J. T. Warrington, Avenue Road, is a Toronto man, and his grooms was a not hear. groomsman was another Toronto man Mr John Halgan. The 'rid satten-dants symbolized a rainbow, the maid dants symbolized a roinbow, the maid of honor Miss Marjory Douglas of Ottawa being in mauve. Miss Hilda Hepburn in pink and Miss Kathryn Boulter, the bride's cousin, in blue, All three frocks were of chilfon taffeta, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Brown. Miss Edith Brown of Toronto spent the 24th of May with her sister, Mrs. Complete May with her sister, Mrs.

tgtended a funeral in Belleville A number from here attended

Town Hall, Sidney, Tuesday, May

26th, 1914.—Council met pursuant to adjournment.

Present, Chas. Ketcheson, reeve: sions and business occupations.

Chas. H. Vanderwater, deputy reeve: George A. Rose, Chas. B. Meyers, and Harry L. Ketcheson, councillors

Minutes of last meeting read and approved

Wellington can boast of some smart young ladies and gentlemen, who have succeeded in thir professions and business occupations.

Mrs. E. Stinson entertained an evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Leavens spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs approved

approved

The following communications were The Methodist Sunday School has read and referred as follows—

A letter from the Hon. J. A. Rea
A number expect summer visitors

A communication from W. A. Mc-lour harbor men are now getting Lean, Highway Commissioner replaces to rent, They will bring their roads in Sidney Township, and enclosing a plan of township requesting that the important market roads, and roads of a secondary importance be shown thereon. Referred to next council meeting

The Jackson family from their farm

Municipal Association requesting the council to send delegates to 1914 convention at Toronto, Aug. 26, and 27.

No action taken

Mr. Utman requested council to make certain repairs to culverts on make certain repairs to culverts on between con. 8 and 9. Recent Sunday at Wellington

Reconstruction from the Ontario at Lake Shore were in town an eventing last week.

Mrs. D. W. Robinson of Consecon, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson last week at east Wellington between con. 8 and 9. Reconstruction of Lindson in the council to send superintendent.

ferred to road superintendent.

Moved by Mr. Vanderwater, seconded by Mr. Meyers that council now adjourn and go into court of we are sorry Mr. John Stinson in revision.—Carried

Moved by Chas. B. Meyers, seconded by Harry L. Ketcheson, that Mr. McIntosh, D.A.R., be grented \$20.00 for each school fair held in the Twp. of Sidney, not to exceed two fairs.—

Miss Bedell of Niles' Corners was a visitor at the nome of Mrs. James for each school fair held in the Twp. of Sidney, not to exceed two fairs.—

Miss V. Terrell of Swamp College was in town Saturday magning.

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ume; Minister of Public Works re Inspector under the "Building Trades Act" No action taken

A circualr letter and petision from pects his mother and family to reontario Women's Institute, re mediside at Wellington. There is lots of eal inspection in schools. No action work for willing hands to do in this

A communication from the Ontario at Lake Shore were in town an ev-

Council resumed his recovery
The following delegation from the Andrew Pettengi'l has arrived home

Sunday in July

A large number of our old folks
are suffering with severe colds

Mr. Kendall is the new baker for ening Melrose and we will play ball

Mr. Thomas Rankin is looking after the bread cart as Mr. Percy ******************* Master Colin Lane is at Port Hope

on Geo E. Roblin's, Saturday evening ready, and if was evening before the Mr and Mrs. Lewis Lont spent Sun- line had all gone up to receive their

day at Consecon

Mr P D. Redner has quite a notion

should be on the lookout for . Pastime which is to start a . week from next Monday. There • will be a series of fascinating Mrs. Pettet of Port Hope will spend two weeks with Wellington Sandy Grant Selected as Conservative

Third Line. Thurlow.— Mr. and freed Foster of Tweed visited friends here last week

Miss Bessie Hall of Campbelliford is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Brown.

Miss Edith Brown of Toronto spent the 24th of May with her sister, Mrs George Hamilton

Mr. Way and family have moved in a few days at home last week

Mr. Frank Efficit is on the sick list.

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WEDDING BELLS.

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The home of Mr and Mrs. E. M.

Young. which overlooks beautiful Ficton harbor, was the scene of their daughter's wedding on Saturday The bride. Miss Bernice, was given away by her father and wor a lovely gown of brides. Miss Bernice, was given away by her father and wor a lovely gown of brides of pears falling in three tiers the roes of pears falling in three tiers. Township Clerk.

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Kind Our end shall also come and we shall sing our last glory song sometime. Four sons survive him, Arnold and Leigh, respectively the eldest and youngest of St Louis, Mo.; Horace, of Syracuse, N.Y., and Egerton, of Regina College, Regina Sask comrades that it was the most heart comrades that it was the most heart some and we shall sing our last glory song some Leigh, respectively the eldest and youngest of St Louis, Mo.; Horace, of Syracuse, N.Y., and Egerton, of Regina College, Regina C rending thing he had ever experience BAY CONFERENCE IS were represented Places of business were closed, street cars stood still All was in mourning Bro. Frost re-cognized some of the dead as they lay Rev. J. W. Aikens Elicits its Pronoun for the coming season made by all in the caskets as if ashop Twenty-new and up-to-date machiner; and the people Hearts of stone were meltel and many were overcome by grief Songster Leader Parks sang 'Does Jesus Care'

Mrs B. W. Brown while she had no personal acqueintances among the victims, yet she knew them by their good works The late Commissioner Rees spent 2nd last week-end in Kirgship of Athol County of Prince Edston and by a little act of kindness wrds, five miles west of Cherry Valley 8 roomed house drive house, barn and implement shed small bearing orchard of good fruit, plenty of wood and water, never failing spring in lane, R. M. D. daily Possession at once. For further information write Grant Valleau, R. M. D., No. 2, Consecon, Ont

those faithful, saintly hands under the water have ceased to do to fulfill the service to fallen humanity and to God; the cry from broken hearts, broken hearts that are seeking for balm to heal the wound and requiring sympathy to mitigate their sorrows; the voice of God to Canada and the world through the disaster, calling our minds heavenward

Hymn- God Be With You Till We Meet Again " Mayor Wills, who was present, was called upon for a few remarks. The occasion, he said, was said a valuable body of workers having been taken away by disaster We are the ones who suffer The thought what has been done, is for the best, will help

happier than we are

The Mayor said he was in sympathy
with the S. A. work. The public deeply sympathizes with the Army and its

OBITUARY THE LATE REV. A. DOXSEE.

Archelaus Doxsee was the youngest of a fartly of nine and was born in the township of Bophiasburg, Prince Edward County His father came from Long Island in the United States about the beginning of the last century His early days were spent on his father's farm, but he spent some his father's farm, but he spent som time teaching in the vicinity of Belle ville, before he entered the ranks of the McLhodist ministry While teach-Last Evening—Addresses by

Comrades.

Their citudel on Pinracle Street in monroing of white and purple and members of the Belleville Corps wearing tokens of white

ed Expression-Conference Delegates.

Napanee, June 5;—At the Bay of Quinte Conference today Rev. J. W. Aikens of the Metropolitan Church. Toronto, addressed the conference at the morning hour on "The Fullness of Jesus." His words came with power and were an inspiration to all. There was no uncertain sound as to his relation to the barroom business, and the approval of his audience was unmistakable. The voice of the Conference rings out against the liquor traffic.

rible gap in the ranks of the Army, water, never failing spring in lane, R. M. D. daily Possession at once. For further information write Grant Valleau, R. M. D., No. 2. Consecon, Ont FOR SALE

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Tible gap in the ranks of the Army, but he ranks of the Army, but life is all the sweeter for their traffic. On reassembling in the afternoon that are gone that the comrades mourn, but for the elections of delegates to the Gentle eral Conference took place. The mine there was not sufficient funds to pay same. Notice of protest was the elections of delegates to the Gentle cook place. The mine there was not sufficient funds to pay same. Notice of protest was she knew the suspense and anxiety incident to a brother's loss.

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The Conference reception service was held at 8 p.m., when Harry A. Frost, B.A., was received into full connection with the ministry, the resolution for his reception being moved. connection with the ministry, the resolution for his reception being moved by Rev. M. E. Sexsmith, B.A., I.I.B., and Rev. H. S. Osborne, B.A., B.D., Rev. John Garbutt, president of the Conference, spoke words of counsel to the candidate, who was received by a the candidate, who was received by a president of the ministerial way for many years resident in unanimous vote of the ministerial was for

non-elevating pleasures is not as great amongst students today as it was five

REV. DR. CHOWN

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the Rev. A. M. Hubly, rector of

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The Court of Appeal at Toronto this morning gave judgment in the eases of Bank of British North America against Hashp and Bank of AGAINST THE BAR erica against Hashp and Balla British North America vs. Elliott, in each case dismissing the appeal of the bank with costs. The circumstances of these cases were peculiar and the result is very important to banks and persons deal-

ing with them.

Messrs. Haslip and Elliott each took Special....

on which it was drawn, by

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many years resident in Belleville and is a nephew of Messrs John and William McIntosh,-Probably no artist in competition at the Alberta musical festivals in re-PREACHED ORDIN
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tea at J. W. Brickman's on Menday

Oak Hills. June 2nd-Mrs. H. Williams, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. McCutcheon for the past few weeks will return to her nome today at Omaha., Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carr and little

daughters of West Huntingdon visited her mother, Mrs. S. Stapley on Mr. Fred Elliott is still confined to

his bed. We hope for a speedy re-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Chambers had visitors from Trenton and Oak Lake on Sunday night
Mr. Percy Bronson visited his bro-

Mr. Percy Bronson visited in the Percy Bronson visited in the Poseph here on Sunday
Mr. Patterson of Stirling put a new wire fence up for Mr. N. Eggleton, where the high wind on Sunday had the process of the process blown the rail fence over. Fortunately the young colts which were in the field did not escape

Misses Flossie and Nina Strapley her Murney visited their prother Harry on Sunday .

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Mr. W. D. Reid and Miss Carrie Reid spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Miss Ada Tripp, Belle-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clarke and

OAK HILLS

Master Fred of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaldson and Margaret of the 2nd con. spent Sunday

Miss Viola Mackie of Stirling was a guest of Miss Mildred Clarke over Sunday afternoon Great damage was done, to barns and stock. Rain fell for about an hour. Mr. Milton Mrs. Robert Worden of Madoc Junction visited her daughter, Mrs Geo. McCutcheon on Tuesday

At terrible electric storm passed was done, to barns and stock. Rain fell for about an hour. Mr. Milton Bird and Dr. Tweedy each had a valuable cow killed. Arthur Hamblin's barn was struck and burned Hubert Chambers is visiting his

F. B. Parker
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ending a few days at H. Cooper's . Mrs G Potts and little daughter service was not very largely attend
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odist Church Mr. J. M. Bell took the

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FRANKFORD Mrs J. Dodd s quite ill.

returned home

Mrs. Henry Norwood spent Tuesday in Picton

Mrs. Frank Cahoon who has been quite ill is slowly recovering

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was given at the school here and most of the work was very creditable. The prize winners were Lina Ashby, Gladys Collins and Beryl Covert

Moira, June 8 - A very severe electric storm passed over this locality on Sunday last No serious damage, however, resulted from it in this vicinity The Sunday evening service was taken by Mr Herbert Burke of Fuller, in the absence of our pastor, Rev E. Tonkin who is attending the conference of the Methodist Church now in Service in Tabernacle, Belleville Sunday Covening We are glad to see Mr F. Thompon, We are glad to see Mr F. Thompon, Trist — Pearl Tucker, Magdalene Lloyd, Flossie Jeffrey, Gladys Pope, Frank Pope, Robert Empson, Jessie Mrs 8 Thompson, Rossmore, spent Pope.

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STAPLEY-BULPIT-On Saturday,
June c, 1914, at the Tabernaele Meth
odist parsonage by Rev W. G.
Clarke, Richard Stapley and Lola
Bulpit were united in marriage.

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in Belleville

Messrs. Ed Purtelle, B. Leavens, W

Crooks and Jack Eaton motored to

Belleville one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wnite
spent the week-end in Wellington

Mrs. Wilfred Cronk and daughter

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Mrs. John. Wallace and Miss Coral

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Wallace are spending a few days in Shannonville

Mr. Edwin Baxter has purchased a fine new car

Mr. Fred Johnson spent Wednesday in Belleville

During the storm on Sunday the town hall was struck by lightning, damaging it slightly

Mr. Alex. Tait who has been visiting his parents in Scotland nas returned home

Mr. J. H. Sills of Trenton, is visiting at the home of her visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Sills of Trenton, is visiting at the solution in Mrs. J. H. Sills of Trenton, is visiting Mrs. Howell.

Mr. House At the time of the fire two families were occupying the house They got about all of their effects out but the building is a complete wreek

Mr. Alex. Tait who has been visiting at the home of her visited his sister, Mrs. O. Hough on Junior B. —Willie Armstrong Junior A. -May Stevenson

> Perfect in attendance 20. M. D. Denyes, Teacher

S.S. No. 22, Tyendinaga.

Balcanqual, Ernest Carter, Floyd Sheffield, Miriam Hutchinson, Muriel

Class I - Arna Martin, Vera Shef-. field, Freddie Wallace Ameliasburg, June 9 -- Mr. P. Os- Primen A - Marion Wallace, bourne and R Graham made a busi Primer B - Helena Bal: B -Helena Balcanqual.

Francis Huffman M W. Reid, Teacher

S.S. No. 23, Sidney. Fifth -Keitha Lloyd Senior Third -Olive Hawkins, M. Brown, Pearl Brown

Mrs S. Thompson, Rossmore, spent Pope.

Miss Edna Mitz and brother, Mr the week-end with her son s Sr. Primer -Grant Brown, Geo.

Tucker, George Rikley Jr. Pr.-Eileen Sharp, A. Wilson Number on roll 24 L. R. Roblin, Teacher

St. Michael's Academy. Senior Fourth -Mary McLellan, M Cushing, Wm. Smith, Hilda Boyle, Rita MacDonald, Angela Melchoir, C Young, Bernice Foltz, Mary Doran, Harry Hurley, Nora Ryan, K Boland Junior Fourth -Anna Lafferty, S. Hanely, Anita Gauthier, Verna Plue,

Irene Lynch Third Form —Henry Ryan, Ansley McNab, Agnes McCormack, Percy Hart, Madeline Walker, Thomas Mc-Dermott, Clara Mullins

Clarke, Richard Stapley and Loia
Bulpit were united in marriage
KELLER—STAPLEY—On Saturday.
June 6th, 1914, at the Tabernaele
parsonage by Rev. W. G. Clarke,
Amos Henry Keller and Lille Stapley were united in marriage
Court, Kathleen McGinty, Arthur
Whalen. Kenneth Blaind, M. Hel-

THE WELKLY ONTAKE

REPORTS

Curlett, May

Thrasher, B. ggleton, Harry Gilbert Waite Rutter, Clara t. Edna Roblin,

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eddie Barber. F Helen McCreary cille Coffey, F seph Coffey, Eve-ilbert, Teacher,

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enry Ryan, Ansley Cormack. Percy Cormack, Percy alker, Thomas Mceresa Gavard, Ger Quinn, L. Hanley, Allore, Jas. Gain, orina Walker, Ma forley Caron, Al-mes Hurley, Mar-

Wims, Evelyn Mc-McGinty, Artnur th Blaind, M. Hel--John Boyle, M. DeMarsh, Marjorie Smith, Marie Cum-

Goyer, Lewis Dutnces Blakely, Nora phy, Eileen Shortt, Timothy Hogan, Ross, Ormonde ullivan, John Mc-

their first regular

Horticultural Society Heard Brilliant Addresses Last Night.

The Belleville Horticultural Society ast evening had an interesting public meetingi m the High School auditomum The attendance was fairly

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Lt -Col. Ponton, was chairman of the evening In introducing the speak ers, Rev Geo. W. Tebbs of Orangeville and Mr C. W. Nash. biologist. Toron-to, the chairman said horticulture culture trained to utilize nature not merely for commercial value but also to the use to which aesthetics are being put by commercial concerns in the groves were God's first, temples: He also referred to the model garden city The subject of horticulture is not well known and much depends up on the enthusiasm of the individual years charge of the Irish Home for Dublin boys near Hespeler The home is surrounded with eleven acres of

land There he received much inspir Mr Tebbs said there has been very much talk and theory about horticul enforced so as to interest children Bu now he was glad to say, the schools are moving in the right direction Youth are beginning to take vital interest in this all important work From the utility standpoint, hortiulture means better health fresh air character building Mr. Tebbs' ex-

bim that working with nature has an effect even on language. The interest which begins with the utilitarian soon grows to include the aesthetic.

If a city desires to improve the local appearance, a landscape gardener should be secured to design parks and gardens Borders of shrub hery and trees beautify grounds Rev Mr Tebbs' referred to the in portance of fall fairs, gala days, the respect which horticulture teaches for the rights of others and the systema

tic sense whi h it insulates a number of hand painted slides dealing with gardens and lawns, orchards and fruit Mr Tebbs' then showed on a screen John Elliott, Manager For the first time in Belleville slides

were shown of natural color photo-graphy These were remarkable and much appreciated The coloring was

216 Branches, exteding from the Atlantic to the .

Many birds have an another associated with many-swallows and phoebes, because cultivated land produces insects and man that "the man who invented spring that "the man who invented spring poetry has partly atoned his crime beat, and with nothing to drink but the man with many poetry has partly atoned his crime beat, and with nothing to drink but the city-ice beat and many poetry has partly atoned his crime beat, and with nothing to drink but the city-ice beat and many poetry has partly atoned his crime beat, and with nothing to drink but the city-ice beat and many poetry has partly atoned his crime beat and with nothing to drink but the city-ice beat and many poetry has partly atoned his crime beat and many poetry his partly atoned his crime beat and many poetry his partly atoned his crime beat and many poetry his partly atoned his crime beat and many poetry his partly atoned his crime beat and many poetry his partly atoned his crime beat and many poetry his partly atoned his crime beat and many poetry his partly atoned his crime beat and many poetry

Auto Truck Caught Fire

Sam Amodeo, fruit merchant of this "The Golden Age," the light opera city, had the misfortune to have his small automobile truck destroyed by a cast of Belleville boys and fire alst evening in Prince Edward on girls two years ago, was given

Suffered Horribly Until He Turned To "Fruit-a-tives"



DRYSDALE, ONT., June 15th. 1913 "I am a general storekeeper at the above address, and on account of the great good I have experienced from using "Fruita-tives", I recommend them "Fruit-a-tives", I recommend them strongly to my customers. They were a great boon to me, I can tell you, for about two years are, I was laid up in bed with vomiting and a terrific pain at the base of my skull. The pain nearly drove me mad. Doctors feared it would turn to inflammation of the brain but I took "Pruit-a-tives" steadily until I was cured. I have gained fifteen pounds since taking "Fruit-a-tives" and I verily believe they saved me from a disastrous illness."

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From The Belleville Club News, Chic-

A leak in a feed pipe caused the cords waterworks reservoirs, on the brow The silence of the lights makes a of the hill, to become dry. No great marvellous impression upon the behold damage resulted. Reports of a recent joint meeting in Belleville said, that various speak-

that the firm will move to Toronto. Rents are soring in Belleville and as consequence tenants are soring in their effects

The our worm and plant live were not a bug and ought to be crashed This is a common fallacy Many are of the best help to make the months in such a manner are bound to common fallacy Many are of the best help to make the months in such a manner are bound to make the deepest make the firm will move to Toronto. Rents are soring in Belleville and as a consequence tenants are soring to the court worm and plant live were not solve the months in such a manner are bound to commondate tenants are soring in Belleville and as a consequence tenants are soring to commondate tenants.

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The general idea is that a bug is a bug and ought to be crushed This is a common fallacy Many are of the best help to mankind.

Beetles are harmless and feed on cut worms and soft bodied insects So

clears land Swallows are never found in forests. The common cat is to blume for the lack of birds, which are needed to keep down the insects.

(People fear and hate bats, but they are most beneficial they feed on in which clutter up a fat man in warm.

Some snakes are beneficial, some neutral Copper snakes are harmless, eating caterpillars and slugs The garter snake eats too many frogs, which destroy insects

By the killing off of snakes, hawks, and owls, man has destroyed those c.ea tures which prey upon troublecome tures which prey upon troublecome he tries to upset the balance of nature to suit his own ideals as to fitness of things

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speakers on motion of Inspectical and the high-lands lock horns still, in youth

Business is brisk and everything is moving nicely. The old town is more than holding its own. Population is increasing nicely. Commerce and industry are keeping pace and conditions are much better than at any time in the city's history.

The Point Ann lads are beginning to suit his own ideals as to fitness of things

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered from an ancient Scottish melody by Frederick Smith Woodworth died in 1852

This song, like so many of the heart lyrics of an elder day, is found in the famous song collection called "Heart Songs"—which The Ontario is offering nearly free of cost to its readers.

We recommend them to look for the Heart Songs coupon, to be found elsewhere in The Ontario today—and learn the terms upon which this re-

ed the speakers on motion of Inspector H J. Clarke and Mr. S. A. Gardiner

Auto Truck Caught Fire

register in the public to tinkle again and
the cement mills dough will find its
way into the public treasury. What
a splendid boon the lads at the
"Point" have been to a whole lot of us!

his return trip from Picton. Everything seemed all fight, when suddenly a blaze sprang up and Signor and the Belleville papers were loud
Amodeo jumped. In less than a minute the whole truck was ablaze. The
woodwork and tires disappeared leave have plants of talent to equip any

girls two years ago, was given a
grand revival this month at Bellewille. Three performances were given
an address and there will also be
musical selections by the pupils of
the school. It is to be hoped that woodwork and tires disappeared, leav ing nothing but the irons and the engine. The machine was worth about \$600 and was insured

J. J. Welsh s Condition.

The condition of Mr. J. J. Welsh, 5th concession of Tyendinaga, is still serious. He was injured while driving to church on Sunday last. He did not recover consciousness until June 3rd

Lots of Logs

duction made. Belleville always did have plenty of talent to equip any need. This opera has been the crowning glory. In book and music it compares with any of the latter-day productions. Both are the work of an old pal, Joe Doyle. The general ensemble was most praiseworthy and distinguished a critic as J. J. B. Flint, Esq., says the performance of the children connected with the school will consider it a privilege and duty to be present.

What little inclination we had to witness thrillers momentarily vanished on Victoria day after witnessing the motor cycle accident at Stirling and we cannot help but think how fortunate it was that the accident did not happen in the thick of the crowd near the grand stand, in gratulations.

The Rathbun Co's drive now approaching Tweed consists of a block of 41,000 logs estimated at a million and a half feet. Two gangs of men are engaged at bringing it down under foremen Fleming and Baker, with P. Light as walking boss.—Tweed Adventure of the property of the case a score or more would have been seriously or fatally hurt No thank you, no motorcycle races for ours.—Tweed Advocate tion of candidates for ordination and will preach at the ordination service in St. George's Cathedral on Sunday be held Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Y.M.C.A. parlor morning.

gratulations.

WIZARDRY OF THE NEW BELL

Power Turned Into New Telephon Exchange-Officials and Citizens Marvel at New Lights of Board.

As if by magic, the new switchboard of the Bell Telephone Company in their new exchange on Pinnacle St glowed with diminutive lights At that instant about three-thrty yesterday afternoon the new Central Energy system was inaugurated in Belleville Shortly before three-thirty the operators and supervisors of the local office took their places before the board In honor of the openings of the new building for public purposes, Mr C. F Sise. F., General Manager of the Pell, and other officers were present together with the local official staff and representatives of the various ci-

On the gui vive with nervous expectto the electrical staff "Take it easy" and a wave of the hand was used as signal to the cld Bridge Street exchange Mayor J. F. Wills, K.C. stood at the desk in the operators' room Suddenly to one felt any sensation but the business and resident lines were hitched up to the new board by the throwing of a switch, there rang in the first message. The lights began to glow in all parts of the losal board and the Belleville public had their first service under the new system waere rings do not count

est inventions of science was a mar-vel to the uninitiated. Until members of the stuff explained the significance of the lights, the boards seemed piece of wizardry It was modern science hearing the burden of modern

The visitors who were privileged to without the transference were loud ir, their praises of the magnificence and equipment of the new! exchange Hardly a sound marks the work in the operating room Those heard are the dull, scarcely audible sounds as the brass plugs are inserted to make the connection by means of the

Samuel Woodworth, the son of a modest Massachusetts farmer, was born in Scituate, that state, January

the tepid water of the city-ice being unknown in those days in the summer months—he exclaimed to his wife—"What would I not give

The common toad is subject to all kinds of objection on his warks, appearances and so forth He is mighty useful and perfectly harmless. He goes home full in the morning like an alderman. He is regular in his rounds cating and catching flies and ants. The toad is a splendid example of economy, he cats his own skin.

Some snakes are beneficial, some neutral Copper snakes are harmless, cating caterpillars and slugs. The Business is high.

elsewhere in The Ontario today—and learn the terms upon which this re-markable book can be had

Q.A.S. INSTITUTE

The Women's Institute of Queen Alexandra School will hold their regular meeting in the assembly

be held Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Y.M.C.A. parlor

MELROSE YESTERDAY

Two Boys Meet Terrible Death From Explosion and Burning-Were Playing With Blasting Powder Which Ignited.

(Special to The Ontario.)

ation, the operators wailed watching cific track not far from their fa-statement from Thompson. The pader from a car, we are informed, and, ignorant of its dangerous nature, terrible suffering placed it in the pockets of their coats

flame and ignited the boy's clothing. Shannonville at 7 o'clock p.m., take Almost sooner that it takes to relate evidence and render a verdict municated itself to the powder in his the track, when the explosion oc- several brothers and sisters surviving ourred and he dropped lifeless to the | James Harold Thompson is the ground. Meantime young Thompson eldest son of Herbert Thompson, who applied himself to extinguishing the resides in the second concession of flames. But in the attempt his own Tyendinaga near the home of the Oclothing became ignited. He called Connors. He also, is survived by sevloudly for help and ran perhaps eral brothers and sisters er Here as always in business it a quarter of a mile farther along the Needless to say this sad accident, means efficiency as contrasted with track when he too fell exhausted his wiht its tragic results, has cast a the disturbance of noises which bring

Dr. Lanfear of Melrose was at one Shannonville, June 8th.-Two boys, notified and hastened to the scene. James Thomas O'Connor, aged 11 He at once realised that the boy's years, and James Harold Thompson, injuries were of too serious a nature aged 18, are dead as the result of an to hold out any hope of recovery. Dr explosion and burns caused by blast- John Moore, coroner, of Shannoning powder. The two boys were ville was also notified and arrived in playing along the new Canadian Pa- time to secure an ante-mortem

thers' homes in the second conces- tient was quite rational when Dr. sion of Tyendinaga and about five Moore arrived and gave a clear acmiles noth-east of this village. They count of the tragedy. He lingered secured a quantity of blasting pow- along until three o'clock this morning when death came to relieve his

Dr. Moore ordered an inquest to be O'Connor, the younger boy, placed held, and a jury was empanelled. The some of the powder in the hollow of jury after viewing the remains of the a stump, and attempted to ignite it. two boys adjourned until Thursday, The powder shot up in a fierce June 11, when they will meet at

it, his clothing was on fire and com- The O'Connor boy is the youngest son of Thomas O'Connor of the 2nd pocket. He ran about forty rods up concession of Tyendinaga. There are

19, 1785. While the family were poor and had no luxuries, their lot unexpected death of Mrs Frances was no worse than that of the or-phillips, of Donald Street, mother of lors of the lors of the lineary New Lors of the or-phillips, of Donald Street, mother of lors of the lors of th

A STUDENT

IS BEREAVED

Solution of College was saddened last

Nordey overline by the wide with the standard of the neighbors on College.

Hill, to show their sympathy with cut worms and soft bodied insects so does the harmless centipede

The surface fly feeds on eggs of insects
The dragon fly or darning ineedle is neach maligned. It does not harm but much good. It feeds on mosquitos in water and air It carried om air insatiable warefare against mosquitos and coddling moths

Many birds have abandoned wild life and have associated with management of the swallows and phoebes, because culti
cut worms and soft bodied insects so does the harmless centipede west. Our idea of mothing to enthus cover, is world girdlers, "doing a Weston" on any sort of a bet.

"Andy" Carnegie sent a check for one thousand dollars to the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church to help the insatiable warefare against mosquitos and coddling moths

Many birds have abandoned wild life and have associated with management of the control of the

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Men and Women from the Balkan Mountains Coming Here With Ringling Bro

The Balkanis, a family of native Balkan riders who are to be seen here with Ringling Brothers' Cricus on Wednesday, June 17th were discovered by the famous trainer of blooded horses, Albert Hodgini, upon his last trip to Europe. While in quest of novelties Hodgint travelled through the Balkan mountains upon a native fete day celebration. Here he witnessed this marvelous family and adagter contests. Hodgini immediately cabled Ringling Brothers a description of the act and the reply was to engage at any cost. As a rule the heart and the currous are carried on a different train from that used by the performers. But the Balkanis would not hear of being separated from their mounts and a special car was built for them. They occupy quarters in one end of the coach while the other is fitted with staffs for the band of Mongolian stallions used in their fascinating act.

The Balkanis, a family of native lately cabled Ringling Brothers

LIST OF CAUSES AT

NON-JURY CASES

THE OLD SONGS

Archer vs Trenton Cooperage, Nor-thrup and Ponton for pitff; A. Abthe pheart stirring words will again come into their own. And when they do the great American balladist, Stephen Foster, will be recognized as one, (who perhaps more than any other, caught the spirit of his time, and rendered it into music and Ste-bott for defts

Mack vs Thain, D. J. Lynch pltff; G. A. Payne for deft

words that were sung by millions of his country men and women.

Foster was born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, July 4, 1826, and received his education in the public. schools. When only sixteen years of age, he wrote his first song, while clerking in a little store in Cincinnati. It was called "Open the Lattice, Love," and was soon followed by "Unole Ned"—which at once caught the popular ear, and was considered by "Sound or content of the "Uncle Ned" —which at once and was and the popular ear, and was and Carnew for pltff; W. H. Biggar,

lar with the minstrel troupes—and for which he received a hundred dollars. His "Old Folks at Home" was published in 1850—and brought him five hundred dollars from the then five hundred dollars from the five hundred dollars from the then five hundred dollars from the five hundred dollars fro famous Christy minstrels. For copyrights of this song he received, first

Among his most popular produc Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." These touching and beautiful compositions are all to be found in "Heart Songs"—that wonderful song collection now the control of the contro We believe this to be one of the most remarkable presentations ever offered to our readers—and it has our hearty endorsement back of it. A reference to the course winted in the vicinity of No. 1 are most offen sums of many of most offen sums hearty endorsement back of it. A diar resorts of Long Island Sound are most often sums of money and in the vicinity of New London, Conn, in the desire to win men have gone this issue will give information as to oresched by the Grand Trunk and the terms upon which it may be had Central Vermont Railways have be-POLICE COURT

Central Vermont Railways, have become more and more popular each year as Canadians have learned to know them.

A splendid train service to New

John Hutchison was this morning London makes the journey an easy and comfortable one, and hotel. cottage and boarding house accommodation is avilable to suit the purse

James Lucas of Thurlow was remanded until tomorrow on a charge of assaulting and beating his wife.

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j4-2td,1tw Frank Smith, charged with begging of all classes
write to Mr. C. E. Horning, Disof assaulting and beating his wife. rates, etc.;

CADETS WIN CUP The competition for the Wallace

OCTAVIA STREET

of Queen Mary or Octavia St. school through Chicago last month on her and the Belleville High School com- way East. She had been visiting at Mary School won it for this year by the narrow margin of 89 points

ONE MORNING'S

ing's mail received by the secretary of the Board of Trade, Col. W. N. Ponton. It included a letter from Scotchmen in India, asking for information as to Belleville; one from Paris, France and another from To-

ANY NEW FACTORIES IN THIS DISTRICT?

NON-JURY SITTINGS The Canadian Manufacturers' As- Belleville

The Y M. C. A. is going to take all for the school boys of Bellevil e who cann. t NEW UNDERTAKING swim and give them an opportunity of Baynes vs Reid, Clute and Shorey Pool All boys eleven years of age and for pitff; G. G. Thrasher for deft
Parks vs Baker et al, Porter and They will be under competent superCarnew for pitff; Clute and Shorey.
Charles Elliott for defts.
Wright vs White, Porter and Carton and there will be given to all those who succeed in learning

and Carnew for pltff; W. H. Biggar, ple to appreciate or ses any need for for defendant

Remfrew Machinery vs Palmer, E.

Remerk for pltff: Porter & Car.

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THE POLICE FORGE hand wish to protect them from the evils of professionalism and to keep wills has sent a notification athletics on a high plane

It is surely not hard, even for prejudiced person, if he be fair minded to see that he regulations of the AA. A.U. of C. and kindred associa-

pany. In the shooting the corps were tied. The result of the competition which was very close was that Queen looked healthy and hearty and repart of the winter. Mrs. Johnson looked healthy and hearty and reported having passed the late winter very comfortably in the Wisconsin climate

45.85 two hundred years

24.55 Tom Sweeney has opened a new drug store at Crawford and Gladys

17.32 drug store at Crawford and Gladys

Mr. Demarsh, one day's plumbing May Jones,

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drug store at Crawford and Gladys avenues. He has a fine stand and is doing nicely, thank you!

Dr. "Tom" Warham was "kidnapped" one night not long ago, in Minneapolis and carried off to a distant home where he was "forced" to

The Editor, 'Ontario."

ESTABLISHMENT

Tomorrow, Saturday, will see opened the third undertaking establish. Mr Hugh Jeffrey found ment in Belleville, that of the Hogan near the city hall yesterday. Burial Company at 189 Front street.

Mr. Frank L. Hogan is manager. He A raincost was lost but was later received his technical education in recovered at the fair ground yesterday Syracuse, is a graduate of the American College of Anatomy, Philadel Miss M. phia and is licensed in New York, Mi-chigan, and Ontario. All his life he relatives has been in the undertaking, prac-tising in the larger cities in the

This establishment will be open the city day and night, twenty-four hours per day. There are the waiting room, and office at the front. Back of this daughter Miss Ora, were in town is a private funeral chapel; in the yesterday show room are caskets displayed on trucks. Behind the trimming room comes the private morgue done in white enamel. The most v of the establishment except the front is de-

The fitting and equipment are declared to be the best between Tomoon suffering with a severe attack

Local Orchestra There

The dance given by Mrs. James Murphy on Friday evening of last week in Murphy's opera house proved a delightful affair, guests to the number of about 60 couples being present. The auditorium and stage was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the floor was in perfect condition for dancing; and judging from the spirit with which the guests participated in the various numbers, this could unhesitatingly be classed "the dance" of the season. Silis' orchestra Mrs. Silas Green and dauhgter. accompanied by Miss Morri and Stirling spent yesterday in the city Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. Lafountain of Tweed and Mrs. Courneya of Stoco were guests of Mrs. William Donahue yesterday

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1914

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mather left at moon today for Montreal, whence they will take the boat for Great Britain. Dr. Mather will spend about five months in the old land doing post-graduate work in the London hospitals. The parry is accompanied by Dr. W. M. Mather of Toronto and Miss. Drammond, professional nurse.

PERCH ARTISTS A **NEW SENSATION**

Poles are the World's Champion Climbers-To be Seen Here on

It is a common fallacy that the most daring and expert climbers and acrial workers today are sailors, and Mary School won it for this _very by the marrow margin of 89 points to 87.

The judges _wery Mayor Wills. Lt. Col. Marsh and Col. Ponton, chairman of the Board of Education, the permanent judges being the mayor commanding officer of the 19th egisment and the chairman of the Board of Education, the permanent judges being the mayor commanding officer of the 19th egisment and the chairman of the Board of Education, the permanent judges being the mayor commanding officer of the 19th egisment and the chairman of the Board of Education, the permanent judges being the mayor commanding officer of the 19th egisment and the chairman of the Board of Education, the permanent judges being the mayor commanding officer of the 19th egisment and the chairman of the Board of Education, the permanent judges being the mayor commanding officer of the 19th egisment and the chairman of the Board of Education, the permanent judges being the mayor commanding officer of the 19th egisment and the chairman of the Board of Education, the permanent judges being the mayor commanding officer of the 19th egisment and the chairman of the Board of Education, the permanent judges being the mayor the permanent judges being the mayor the permanent judges being the permanent judges being the mayor the permanent judges being the perman

Minneapolis and carried off to a distant home where he was "forced" to accept a very beautiful gold watch. chain and charm and a costly Oddfellow's Representative's collar. The kidnapping and forcing was done by Hennepin County Oddfellows and Rebekahs. Tom is county physician for each order, his home being in Minneapolis, and he is deservedly popular among the members of the big fraternity and sisterhood. The "News" thinks Tom deserves his popularity

Minneapolis and carried off to a distant Source of Broad Pown and Source of Sour liams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a direct nerve tonic because they make new rich red blood, which feeds LETTERS TO THE EDITOR | make new rich red blood, which the nerves and strengthens every or gan in the body. Under the tonic influence of these Pils nervousn ssanl Re Old Boys' Reunion and Belleville all the other evils of worry and over-work quickly disappear. They restore the digestion and enable the Belicville, Ont. June 4, 1914 body to take full advantage from the food eaten.

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Stephes Foster and Ragtime Music.

The modern ragtime music—so salled, may be considered but a temporary aberration. A few years ago the populars airs were taken from the light comic operas, or from the sketchy music of the vaudeville are the value of the sketchy music of the vaudeville are the value of the sketchy music of the vaudeville are the value of the sketchy music of the vaudeville are the value of the sketchy music of the vaudeville are the value of the sketchy music of the vaudeville are the value of the sketchy music of the vaudeville are the value of the sketchy music of the value of the sketchy music of the value of the val 100 acres on Kingston road. Find brick house and barps. One of the

\$5,000-For a good 125 acre taim, 5th

W. C. Mikel is in Ottawa attending Supreme Court First class 200 acre farm, 2 carns, hop

Chief Newton Went to Toronto to-

Miss Madeliene Thompson of Demor-estville, spent the 3rd in the city with

Capt James Hunter, of Picton.

M. Hubly has returned from Ottawa

Mrs Geo. Cole, of London, Dat., is visiting her ddadghter, Mrs Fred Duesberry, 71 Pirmacle Street

of pheumonia
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Green and

Miss Drummond, professional nurse

WHELAN & YEOMANS

REALESTATE AGENTS

Tot 1 and 2 in the fifth Con.

50 acre farm 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2

plowed; all first-class soil, two-wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

wells all good water; 10 acres swamp with timber, 2 acres apples

67,000—Township Huntingdon,

\$6,500-First class 100 aore farm, 5th

west of Reslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good

best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Point Anne mar-

apple trees in first class condition.

Con. Thurlow. 5 room house, barns-24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; hog. pen, hen house, etc., 2 good

trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11 acres in wheat. Ail well fell. R.M.D, and main telephone.

pen hem house, etc.. good orchard, 20 acres sugar bush, well fenced and

watered, 10 room brick house, hot air furnace and lighted by gas. Al-

so good frame house 2 miles from Rednerville, Prince Edward Co., close to school, church, ste. Easy

Farm 100 acres close to city, first

class land suitable for a garden or

\$3,500-Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Hal-

res good orchard, two storey

\$2,500-Lot 34, Con. 5, Tye

dimand count; of Northumberland 100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 ac-

Terms.

hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 wells and spring, about 40

Would also make a good

timber (saw mill 1% miles).

repair. Rasy terms

Offer the Following Properties for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

13000 00 for 76-acre farm near Wallhidden Clay and sandy somm soil.
Wood for number of years Spring
creek and never-failing well Good
fences Two storey eight room house
Cement floor in cellar Two basement barns Drive-bouse, machinery
house etc, Good fruit. Will sell
machinery and crop if required
Good terms Apply Whelan & Yeoman's

conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement Five Tyendinaga, over 100 acres clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in large basement barn with cement floor, windmill for barn, silo, etc

A bargain block of 12 lots on Sidney Street \$350 cash Small frame house and lot, Lingham Street

New 10-room house, frame, with furnace and hot water. Can be bought with or without crop on easy terms. Apply Whelan and Yeomans. \$4,000 00 - Eight-roomed solid brick house. just off Commercial St, on Warhan St, three large lots, finest view o' the bay and harbor in the

Blacksmith shop and wood-working shop with all up-to-date machinery for carrying on business, drilling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain on easy terms. Good reasons for selling. Apply to Whelan & Teomans. \$2,500 00-Fine solid brick house on Albert Street, next to Queen Street, all modern convenience, new hot wa-ter furnace, lot do feet frontage Big Island on bay shore, brick house about 75 acres of land, well fenced \$85.0 00-Five acre block near Albert College, just outside city limits For particulars apply to Whelan & Yeoand good barn, wold except one quarter down, balance easy terms.

mars \$2600.—Solid Brick House, Albert St., let 60 feet frontage. All modern conveniences. Apply Whelan and Teomans. story frame house, and two barns lacre orchard, all kinds of fruit 8 scres in fall wheat balance fall

16 room brick house, corner Bleecker Ave., and Myers St. bath electric

plowed; and well fenced.

Apply Whalen and Yeomans.

110 acre farm 2nd Con. sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 2 harns, sheds, stables, drive holse, etc., 3 acres orchard.

Apply Whelan & Yeomans.

12700 Brick 8-room house, Purdy St, Hot water heating, and electric light full plumbing, large barn and heat house. Good terms, Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

12700 Frame seven-room house, Canada, Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

\$600 Frame seven-room house, Ca therine street. Apply to Whelan & Teemas.

swamp with timber, 2 acres apples and other fruit 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land; one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat Easy terms.

67,000—Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land balance wood and pasture land, 2 with barn. Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes walk from acres clay loam, 125 acres work land balance wood and pasture land, 2 dening, Seven minutes' walk from Front street, Apply to Whelan and Teomans, 29 Bridge St. good springs, barns 48x30-30x50-24x40, stone basements and cement floor, drive house hog pens, hen house implement shed etc., well fenced and watered and all in good

Double brick house, Mill Street. lately remodelled up-to-date with full plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stables suitable for livery or boarding stable

Con. of Thurlew, 9 room house with kitchen and woodshed attached. large basement barn, drive shed etc., never failing well with windmill, R.M.D. and Telephone. Easy all in first class repair.

\$7,500—Farm, 1:00 acres, Fourth Con.
Hillier, on Consecon Lake. with
maple bush and cedar grove, good
land, well fenced and watered, two
sets of buildings all in first class
condition Easy terms

\$2,500—Farm, 1:00 acres, Fourth Con.
Hill in first class repair.

Fine up-to-date frame house on Great
St. James St., large verandah, hardwood floors throughout, electric
light and bath. Large lot, Whelan
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\$5,500.—First Com. Tyendinaga, 100
acres of good farm land, with 9
from frame house, barn, silos, drive house etc. All in good repair. Welferned and watered, close to cheen factory and three railroads. Free Rural Mail Delivery at door. Terms easy.

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\$2,400—Alice Street, 2 story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences.

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Easy terms \$3,000—Two story brick, electric light all modern conveniences, five minut-es from Front Street, close to Oct-avia Street School.

\$1,100-Rougheast house, Olive Street dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 81 500-Frame house, Great St. Jam-

Solid brick house, Albert Street, all modern conveniences, hot water heat ing. small barn, lot 60 feet front.

LOTS FOR SALE

\$4500.00-Large lot on east side of South Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings. \$200 each -Burnham Street, 5 lcts, 42x132.

\$12 per foot-Con Bridge and McDon-ald Avenue. \$350-Albert Street 50x100, West

\$10 per foot -Foster Avenue, North \$75 each-North Coleman Street, 5

\$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Avenue, size 40x170 feet.

8 room mouse, casement barn, drive shed etc. 7 acres good pine lumber, worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered. 160 acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station. \$2,500—Three miles from city ou \$125 cach for two good building kts 40x174, on Ridley Avenue, next to \$2,500 -Three miles from city 9% acres good land, first class building Bridge Street. and fruit 3,500-95 acres Thurlow near fatta

125—Duffeirn Avenue, between Pine Street and Victoria Avenue, 5 lots about 60 Epet frontage.

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Barns 30,550 and 35,755 new drive
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about 20 apple trees, two story 8
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two R.R. stations about 25 acres fall
ploughed. All well watered and
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200 acres first-class land, all well \$300 each, two large lots on Chatham \$500 -Corner Dundas and Charles.

6 acres on bay shore, good dockage and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground,

mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 5 room frame house with hitchen Drive shed 14x18; shed 24x34; barn \$4x54; timber for about 12 years' \$750—Bast Moira Street, about 3 large lots, also fine water power, in good repair. An ideal spot for small factory,

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LEADER OF THE LIBERAL PARTY OPENS CAMPAIGN IN THE CITY OF TORORTO

Massey Hall Filled With Liberals, Temperance Workers and Suffragists to Hear First Speech in the Province-Wide Demand for Social Reforms-Bar Must Go to Check "Treating"--Reviews His Pledge

had there been such a spirit of un-rest and dissatisfaction with conditions as in the Province of Ontario

"Why has the Government elected to go before the people before their term is up? Because they recognize that their prestige is steadily waning, and their party is rent with internal dissension, and while Sir James

Whitney retains his health they would rather face the country to-day

than later on. In view of the Premier's recent illness, no reasonable man who knows expects him to be the dominant figure he has been in the past. You have to choose between Sir

James Whitney, and we know not what, for who can tell what may come if the party goes back into power

With regard to the issues of the day, Mr. Rowell said that the Liberals

had forced both good roads and Hy-dro-electric radials upon the Govern-

"The real problems facing you are ones of social and moral reform.

From Friday's Daily.

dation of national life.

"We are face to face with an anomalous situation. Ontario is as well

UP-TO-DATE TELEPHONE

Officials at Pinnacle Street Building This Afternoon Description of

New Office Change From Magnetic to Central Energy

(Special to The Ontario.) and agriculture will no longer suffer.

TORONTO, June 5.—Massey Hall | Not only are the agricultural districts decreasing in population but the ciwas filled last night on the occasion ties are growing faster than we can of the inauguration of the election provide houses for them, resulting in tour of Mr. N. W. Rowell, Liberal leader of Ontario. The audience was crowding in our municipal communi ties. Our taxation of property on its real value will lower the tax rate to made up of Liberals, temperance workers and a large number of supsuch an extent that the taxes on a porters of women's suffrage. Mr. Rowell opened his remarks by declaring that never in recent years

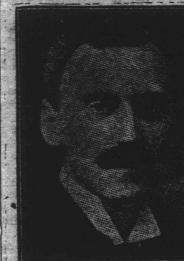
eption on a majority vote.

"Two and a half years ago I promised to bring the 'abolish the bar' issue before the country. I have done so. The issue is before you now. I have discharged my responsi-

gathered gathered while all the telephones are connected with the new switchboard while all the telephones are connected with the new switchboard while remaining in service on the old At a given moment, while if the first session. We have not the money of the liquor interests behind us, but we have the women. I put myself in the judgment of the people of this province irrespective of party. I admit differences of opinion in my own party. I was true to you, will you be true to me? If you work as hard as I, my work as hard a adapted to mixed farming as any in my own party. I was true to you, province in the country. Yet the ru-ral population is declining and food products steadily diminishing. This is a problem which touches the founwork as hard as I, my word is given rent to the air is allowed by a screen that the 29th of Jun, will sound the between the operating room and the death knell of every licensed bar in

"If I am put into power I promise you that the head of the Department of Agriculture shall be the ablest man that the province can produce, whether he ha in the Legislature or not."

Other speakers were Wm. Proudfoot, M.P.P., Ald. F. S. Spence, Ex-Mayor Oliver, Rev. John McNeill, Rev. Dr Macdonald, ex-Ald. Hales and J. M. Ferguson and Arthur Hawkes.



THE LIBERAL LEADER.

putting a liquor shop in its place, ing the plug to the metal rim of the Shop licenses will not be issued in answering jack, a sharp click warns place of bar licenses abolished. Li- her that she must wait until the line

and by throwing off a switch, the current flows over the wires to teh new switchboard and the old one ceases from its labor.

Here is a large motor run by el-Here is a large motor run by electric power supplied by the Seymour Power Company. It in turn runs a generator which charges the storage batteries. Two small ringing machines which have been installed are run by power from the storage batteries. The system provided that in long distance connection we get

street property in front up to the G.T.R. track
There will be an attendant on hand up till ten o'clock at night for long distance 'phoning. After that the door leading from the vestibule to the making of the property in front up to the SPECTACLE HAS

SUPERB BALL

the public office will be locked but the main entrance will be left open until about midnight. In the vestibule a cabinet and slot machine are of Ringling Rros. Gigantic Performof Ringling Rros. Gigantic Performance Cast Includes 1250 Characters.

provided so that there will be no need of a man going to a hotel to get long distance. The vestibule is always heated. There will be a permanent janitor at work whose sole duty it will be to look after the healthing. A gigantic wordless pley, Solomon the and the Queen of Sheba, is the feature of this season's Ringling Bros circus. duction of its kind ever presented in America, it includes a cast of 1.250 actors, a ballot of 800 dancing girls H. P. GOOK DEAD and a trainload of special scenary, costumes and accessories It is enacted upon a stage of mammoth prop tions It was given for a period of Well-Khown Citizen Died Suddenly five weeks at the Colis.um, Chicago this rpring and will be presented here on Wednesday, June 17. exactly as it was shown there

From Friday. Dails

Peath came with suddenness this morning to Honeywell Purdy Cook. Charlotte Street Mr. Cook had been very ill during the early spring with pneumonia but had appearedly recovered Linfortunately the severity of his illness was manifested in a weak-ened condition of the heart Still he was able to go around and attended at the spring assizes as constable on duty in the court room On Wednesday afternoon he was taken scriously is land his death came at an early hour the most interesting events and scenes this morning.

was shown there
The dramatic action is supplemented by choruses of a thousand voices and an orchestra of 90 musicians augmented by choruses of a thousand voices and an orchestra of 90 musicians augmented by a produced under the personal direction of Al Ringling, assisted by Citokar Bartik ballet master off the Militopolitiin Opera House, and a corps of stage directors. The scenery was painted in Italy and the costly properties such as the symbolical utams is, chariots thones, armor and trappings, designed and executed by European Critical Cook and the costly properties such as the symbolical utams is, chariots thones, armor and trappings, designed and executed by European Critical Cook and the costly properties such as the symbolical utams is chariots thones, armor and trappings, designed and executed by European Critical Cook and the costly properties such as the symbolical utams is chariots thones, armor and trappings, designed and executed by European Critical Cook and the costly properties such as the symbolical utams is chariots thones, armor and trappings, designed and executed by European Critical Cook and the costly are corporated to the cost of workingman's home costing, say, \$2.7400, will be cut almost in two, thereby giving the working man an opportunity to own and support his own home.

In speaking of his "abolish the bar" policy Mr. Rowell said: "One why to abolish the treating system is by wiping out the place where the bar we are not, as some of the Control of the old magneto system is breating is done. In abolishing the bar we are not, as some of the Control of the old magneto system is breating a liquor shop in its place.

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A Friend-Literature and clothing Mrs Leon Walmsley-Clothing. Mrs Weir-Clothing Mrs Boiley-Pickles The following letter will speak for

A Friend-Seven doz mixed cake itself. Similar letters were sent to Miss Lazier-Books and candies Mrs Harding—Clothing
Belleville Lodge 81, I O.O.F., painting and decorating their room—I doz sheets, blinds curtains. 2 mattresses, floor oil cloth and I doz oranges.

Mrs Mary Moore, Plainfield—5 1-2

doz eggs.
Mrs Duke-fwo doz sponge cake
Mrs Lambly-Jar fruit, picture Belleville,-Dear Sir,-On behalf of the School Board let me express our great sat- cards

Mrs Charles Walters - Clothing

Christ Church Tennis Club

The first regular meeting of the Lawn Tennis Club in connection with the A Y. P. A. was held in the Parish Hall on June the 2nd, 1914, at which the following officers were elected for

Hon Pres -Rev. R. C. Blagrave. President—Mr Wm. Yates. Vice Pres — Mrs. P. A. Backus. Sec Treas.—Miss Eva Panter Asst Treas. - Miss Minnie Diamond It was resolved that any young people in the city interested in tenns be cordially invited to join the club and enjoy the privileges of the court Ar-rangements can be made with the secretary treasurer, Miss Panter

Disastrous Runaway

A span of horses belonging to Mr Death came suddenly last evening Catherine Street and struck a pole to Thomas H. Aman of Hillier. He near Christ Church One of the anihad come to the city on Wednesday mals was so hadly hurn that Sarat

Three booths have been placed in the public office above the vestibule rator is allotted a certain portion of the switchboard when a subscriber calls by ringing the bell attached to his instrument, a small brass drop fulls down in front of the operator are on the East side. The rables come and operating four hundred pair of wires each.

The floors are supported by concrete pillars and are themselves of the floor the building tife. He followed farming and was a member of the Friends' church. Latterly he had been in poor health. Surviving are his widow and one story is devoted to the rack room and operating from underground, two ducts carrying four hundred pair of wires each.

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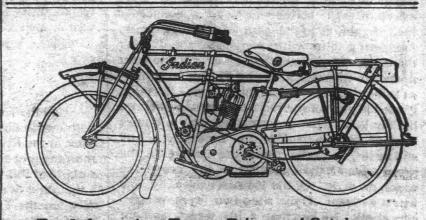
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BASEMENT

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WHEN LA BOURGOGNE SANK

While the first thought of comparison in the Emoress of Ireland disaster is with the loss of the Titanic, the almost uncannily striking similarity is to be found in the loss of La Bourgogne.

La Bourgogne went to her drom in 1898. Like the Empress, her plunge followed collision with a much smaller vessel. As in the case of the Empress, too, the crash took place in a fog, and in the early hours of the morning. When the great mass of the ship's company were asleep in their berths with never a chance for lite. Again, as in the case of the Empress, foundering came with merciless speed after the blow. It was said that La Bourgogne went under ten minutes after the British four-masted sailing ship, Cromartyshire, came flapping, ghost-like, out of the mist and strucks her on her flank—a flank unprotected by a double skin, as was the flank of the Empress. And still again, as in the case of the Empress, the saved were for the most part of the crew-the watch on deck. Of the 166 survivors only one was a woman. Only sixty-two were passengers at all. No less than a 104 were seamen, firemen and stewards. Of these that went to their last rest there were 580.

But here the striking comparison ceases. From the Empress there comes no such awful tales as came from La Bourgogne, of sailors abandoning their pas engers, of rowers beating their oars upon the heads of swimmers, of blackened, half-naked firemen spewed up from the fire-room's depth to fight their way with great bars through women and children to the boats. And from the Empress there comes no such dramatic story as that of the master mariner's adieu from the bridge of La Bourgogne.

La Bourgogne was the crack of the French Line. And, Deloncle, her commander, was the crack of the French captains, Chevalier of the Legion, late of the French Navy, and famed upon the western ocean as much for distinction of manner as for seamanship. A tall, strange, withdrawn man was Deloncle, known to the best clubs in New York and Paris. His cabin was lined with books. Poe and Beaudelaire were the authors of his choice. Over his berth hung Beaudelaire's lines:

O Death, Captain Death, it is time we set sail, The time for our sailing is here; it is right. Though earth, moon and stars are adark with the gale,

Thou knowest our hearts are ablaze with the

Deloncle was peering over the weather cloth of his bridge when the Cromartyshire struck. A knot more of speed would have carried La Bourgogne clear, but Delonzle was a navigator of stern caution. His vessel was barely under way. He saw the hell which followed and was powerless to change it. He saw, so the survivors told, his deck force on the Breton fisher fleet swept aside and his watch officers knocked over board, his surgeon going down under the rush with his revolver barking, his spectacular passenger, Yusef. "the ferrible Turk," a mighty wrestler, fighting like a maniac for his life. He knew that his ship must sink long before the frantiz little group on the boat deck could lash their spars and hatchets into a life-raft. He turned into his chart house.

When he emerged he had donned his finest frock coat uniform of ceremony. The ribbon of the Legion was in his lapel. With his chief officer by his side he stood on the bridge, unmoved, almost unconscious. With his hand on the whistle cord Deloncle might have been taking his vessel through a review.

La Bourgogne reeled till her deck was awash. She shuddered horribly. She lurched in her final plunge. Then-so told those that came away in the boats-Deloncle pulled his whistle cord. The siren belched steam. Hoarse and tremendous in the foggy air it roared. Thus Deloncle and La Bourgogne said farewell to the face of the waters forever.

SUBMARINE SIGNALS

Many are the suggestions which are being made as to new ways and means to prevent such a tragedy of the sea as has wrung the heart of Canada during the past few days. One cannot yet say, unhappily, that human foresight and prudence can wholly eliminate the risks and perils of the sea, but it is the belief of

Mr. J. B. Millet of Cambridge, Mass., who states his views confidently in the New York Times that collision at sea under the circumstances surrounding this latest marine catastrophe can be prevented by the use of submarine signals. Having been a pioneer in the perfecting of the submarine bell, by the use of which a ship throws out warning sound waves of its approach. Mr. Millet speaks from the fulness of knowledge and experience gained from many tests which he has conducted for United States, and foreign navies.

He insists that the apparatus to prevent collisions between steamships at sea in a fog for ten years, but the delay in its general adoption reminds him that the United States Lighthouse Department about ten years ago refused to permit a fightship to be fitted with an experimental set of wireless instruments. He quotes Lord Rayleigh, a leading English expert on sound, as declaring that sound in the air is untrustworthy. Although the Empress of Ireland possessed the apparatus to receive a signal through the water, there was no bell in the forespeak by which a warning of her position could begin. It is urged by Mr. Millet that the value of sound in the water having been established, no navigator should receive his license until he understands the use of this aid to navigation. In the light of his experience and the results thus far achieved, the question may well be asked, why are these safeguards not regarded as essential as wireless equipment today?

COSTLY LESSONS

Had the Empress of Ireland been equipped with longitudinal bulkheads, the appalling disaster in the River of St. Lawrence last Friday morning probably would not have occurred. The sinking of this ship and the loss of more than a thousand lives raises again the inquiry sounded when the Titanic sank under almost the same circumstances: How long will it be before every passenger ship is equipped with longtiudinal bulkheads following the practice of warship construction for the last twenty-five years.

Only five passenger ships now afloat are equipped with bulkheads running through the length of the ship. These are the Ounarders, Lusitania and Mauretania, which were built for British Admiraity specifications; the Olympic, which was laid up for the purpose of having this protection fitted after her sister ship the Titanic, sank through lacking it; and the German liners Imperator and Vaterland. Practically no other merchant ship affeat has any protection against a "side swipe." or a glancing blow, which rips up a craft's flank and admits water to half a dozen or a dozen compartments simultaneously. Both the litantc and the Empress were plentifully equipped with transverse bulk heads. Both ships could have stood any amount of head on collision and still floated. The Titanic grazed along an iceberg and ripped her whole side open on a projecting spur. The wrecked compartments fitted simultaneous ly from side to side of the ship and in four hours she foundered with 1,600 people. A deeply laden collier ploughed along the Empress of Ireland's side, crushing in a relatively larger proportion of bulkheads than in the case of the Titanic and she plunged to the bottom in less than fifteen minutes. In each instance had there been longitudinal bulkheads, or "inner skins" running throughout the length of the ship, so that the inrushing waters could only flood a part of each compartment, two fine craft, and 2,500 lives would have been saved. The world has paid a frightful toll for the knowledge that ordinary transverse bulkheads are not sufficient protection. Surely it is time the lesson was learned.

MORE HEART

The one who is loved is the one who loves. The language best understood is that of the heart.

However admirable is capable or brilliant mind, however enviable a skilled or art-kissed hand, something still more good and beautiful lies in a true and generous heart.

For while the head may be lacking in appreciation, and the hands underpaid for their dexterity, because of varying standards by which they are judged, the heart has a larger chance of teing understood.

The main thing to be wished for is more heart-more heart in our work, more heart in our plans, more heart in our hopes, more heart in our wishes, more heart in our play, and in our intercourse with the world around. There can never be too much. There is, alas, too

The tendency of the age is to make us hard-hearted. We live in a whirl. We can find little time for anything but our material interests. And we so overlook the most practical thing of all. We haven't time for the real treasures of life.

Some are so keen on money-making that they will fully shut their hearts to any emotion that might stand in the way of success in business, no matterat what cost that success

Others are so hard pressed in the struggle

tor existence that their whole energy is taken up in the fight for a bare livelihood. The world is so hard to them that it makes them

Luxury, too makes its worshippers hard. A life devoted to frivolous amusements has a petrifying effect on the heart.

The gampling spirit binds an icy coating around the seat of kindly impulses and tender thoughts,

The need of these days is not greater opportunities for commerce and trade in dead matter so much as larger realizations of the possibilities latent in the f. llowship of all man-

Material needs shape their own remedies.

When commerce must be greatened, it is. When waterways must be opened, they are These are the world's appetite, and when hungry and thirsty, food and drink are sought and found.

The higher and gentler side of human naure is more modest and less insistent in its demands. To make it part of our daily duty that no seeking of this kind remains unfulfiled is a nobler endeavor than the continual and overriding race for anything that can be classed as material riches.

The more heart we put into our daily dealngs, the more true satisfaction and lasting reward do we obtain.

The wider our sphere of influence, the more care should we take that only good is reflected in it. The narrower our sphere of life, the more heart we need to widen it.

Canada invites and is anxious to secure farmers from the United States to settle on the prairie lands of the Western Provinces. As an inducement we ask them to give up free agricultural implements which they enjoy in the States and to submit to the imposition of a heavy tax on such implements. We also ask them to abandon the largest and best market on this continent for their grain products and to content themselves with a much smaller and restricted market. Under the circumstancss it is not surprising that the number of the United States immigrants is steadily declining.

-Regina Leader

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Tales of the survivors of the disaster on the St. Lawrence emphasize anew the value of knowing how to swim. It is not necessary that one should be able to swim great distances or even remain long in water. But the selfcontrol, which an acquaintance with swimming gives is of incalcuable value in the few moments that may intervene before the arrival of a life boat, or a chance to grasp a floating plank or some other agency of relief. Not a few of the survivors of the latest disaster owe their lives to-day to knowing how to swim. And a still larger number of those who went down would have been saved had they been possess. ed of this resource. The principle applies all along the line, in the duck pond as well as in the great stretch of ocean. It is not so much what the swimmer can actually do. as in the resourcefulness which he possesses in the critical minutes that may determine the outcome.

+++ Some fellows arise from their beds in the morning, when darkness is just giving place to the dawn, and everyone's rights in the neighborhood scorning, they push their old mowers all over the lawn. Their mowers are rusty, and screech like old Harry, go clickety-clank in a maddening way; the voice of a rusty old mower will carry all over the village, at breaking of day. Then neighbors get up and lean out of their windows, and shovel out language that's addled and sour, and beg, in the tongues of the Choctaws and Hindoos, that silence may reign till a civilized hour. In vain is their pleading; the mowers go clanking their cogwheels and cams, and many good people are driven to drinking, and finally die of the Jimuel Jams. There should be a jail for such slumber destroyers, a dark, mouldy dungeon. disgusting and stale, and also a cell for the coin hungry lawyers who fain would defend them or see they get bail. But law doesn't cover such grievous offenses, and people must suffer till this life is gone, they still must be driven clean out of their senses, by bores who go mowing an hour before dawn.

+++ The two greatest marine disasters of modern times indicate that the most deadly peril which confronts the mariner is not that of storm and sea, but collision. In both the Titanic and Empress of Ireland disasters, weather conditions were the most favorable. There was no storm, no wind, no heavy sea. One ship was ripped open by impact with a huge iceberg, and the other met its doom through collision with a heavily-laden collier. In the one case the scene was the open sea, and in the other a somewhat narrow river channel. In both cases the passenger liners, were sent to the bottom, with a stupendous loss of life, and. until the unsinkable ship is achieved, this danger will be ever present, whether the liner navigates the broad Atlantic with unbounded

sea way or a confined waterway like the St. Lawrence.

Not for many a day until Mr. Borden came Lesson XI.—Second Quarter, For into power did the people knew what hard times meant. The present generation knew nothing of it. They had always been accustomed to have lots of work and good wages. THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. Factories were all running full time, and sometimes overtime to keep up with the rust But now there is a change. Facto ies have shut down, others have gone on short time, and men and women are still idle who, were never idle before. To make matters worse, the price of most articles needed for a family have gone up causing misery and suffering in many homes. One reason for this is the foolish immigration policy of the Borden Government in bringing pride themselves upon their own righthere thousands of workingmen to be dumped down in the cities to compete with the men only as fifthy rags (Isa. Ixiv, 6) and can now here. From the year [911 to the year 1913 in no case entitle one to enter the kingthe increase in the number of immigrants coming from the British Isles has been only 9 per cent. The decrease in the number coming from the United States during that period has been 20,000. These are two classes of immigrants best calculated for settlement of the land either in Western or Eastern Canada. As com- can keep it, and it was never intended pared with these figures there has been an in- to give life, but to prove our guilt, shut crease of about 100 per cent in the number of our mouths and lead us to Christ, who immigrants coming from Continental Europe. is God's perfect righteousness and the

The great majority of these have gone to the cities. That is one reason for the present congestion of labor in urban centres with its consequent unemployment and distress. As a fur- for such as think themselves righteous ther consequence of this there has been a -but only for sinners. marked falling off in homestead entries in the In connection with the murmuring of three prairie provinces. In 1911 the homestead the Pharisees when our Lord called entries totalled 38,585, in 1912 the number was Matthew or Levi, the publican, and 35,226 and in 1912. 29,640. The number of preemptions in 1911 was 10,583; in 1912 it was 8,947, and in 1813 only 6483. We see in our own city the result of the Tory immigration not a physician, but they that are sick. policy. We have the Gest Company and the I came not to call the righteous, but Street Railway Company employing Italians and any foreigners, brought here while our own working men go idle. Mr. Borden is well chief priests and elders, "Verily I say aware of things in the country. But he keeps unto you that the publicans and the his agents in Europe drumming up all who harlots go into the kingdom of God bewill come, only to take the bread out of the fore you" (Matt. xxi, 23, 31). To this mouths of those already here.

-Hamilton Times.

++++ The quiet, hard-working loyalty of every day Canadians does not appreciate the wild, flag-waving variety, which can see nothing but issed with oneself and have no convictreachery in the harmonious releations between themselves and their neighbors.

When a man with good memory is sure that his little boy is absolutely truthtul he must publican. Truly he was well satisfied secretly attribute it to the boy's mother. +44

Queen Mary is said to be the best waltzer in London. It has been intimated before that she occasionally waltzes all over King George.

I trudged along a country lane, When I was only nine; Twas moist and fresh from recent rain And, oh, the air was fine! Along the path were asters blue. And yellow goldenrod. And here and there a wild bird flew Above the fragrant sod.

Again I walked a country lane-A youth of twenty now-Twas wet the same with recent rain But now frowns marred my brow. My suit was of the latest cut, I wore new, shiny ties-Oh, how I scorned the cart wheel's rut And those drear, lowering skies.

Last week I found a little lane-(I'm seventy-five today)-'Twas damp with trace of misty rain And smelled of new-mown hay. It took my memory back once more To those sweet boyhood hours, And once again I could adore
Those fields of autumn fllowers.

Oh, now, of life I used to know Pray give me just a day, That I adown the lane may go With boyish laughter gay. Wou'd that I might for aye forget That once such pride was mine, I lost the charm of roadside's wet And autumn's shade and shine. -Laura Sheldon, in New York Times.

Easy enough to be glad when you're glad, But being glad when you're not glad-eh? Just putting glee on to help 'em along And cheer 'em a bit with a smile and song And help 'em chase sorrow away.

Easy enough to be glad when your heart Is merry as ever a heart could be: But making believe is a different thing, When you try to be happy and smile and sing And help 'em along with your glee.

Easy enough to be glad when you're glad, But being glad when you're not glad-oh. It's so much sweeter and truer and fine To help some spirit with light to shipe When your own's bowed down in woe. -Bentztown Bard.

June 14, 1914.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xvili, 9-14; xix, 1-10-Memory Verses, 19, 10-Golden Text, Mark ii, 17-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Perhaps there are no people more difficult to deal with or to live with than those who, like the Pharisees, eousness, which in the sight of God is dom (Matt. v, 20). The righteousness which is required by God must be absolutely perfect, an unbroken law, for "whosoever shall keep the whole law and yet offend in one point he is guilty of all" (Jas. ii. 10). The law is so holy and righteous that no sinful man end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth.

There is no Saviour or salvation for a righteous man in the Bible-that is.

sinners, to repentance" (Luke v. 31, 32). On another occasion He said to the day there are churchgoers and church members who, "being ignorant of God's righteousness and going about to establish their own righteousness. have not submitted themselves unto the righteousness of God" (Rom. x, 3). It is indeed a fearful thing to be sat-

tion of sin. In the first part of our lesson today the Pharisee did not pray to God, did not ask God for anything, did -Fort William Herald | not seem to need anything, but prayed with himself and told God what a good man he was and how much good he did and how thankful he was that he was not a bad man nor even like that with his righteous self. The publican had no goodness to prove his righteousness, nothing good to say of himself, but he did have a consciousness of his own sinfulness, and from his heart he said, "God be merciful to me, a sinner." In the margin of the revised version it is, "God be propitiated to me, the sinner." Weymouth has it, "O God, be reconciled to me, sinner that 1 am." The Lord Jesus Christ, who reads all hearts, the only Saviour of sinners, the only Judge of all men, said that the publican went to his

home justified.

I like the definition of justification which I learned in Sunday school when I was a boy, and, if I remember correctly, it read thus: "Justification is an act of God's free grace, wherein He pardoneth all our sins and accepteth us as righteous in His sight only for the righteousness of Christ, imputed unto us and received by faith alone." In the second part of our lesson we have a rich publican who had a desire to see Jesus, and, though he did not seem to have the same conviction of sin as the poor publican, he, too, was welcomed and saved. He was a prominent man, chief among the publicans. He was not preminent as to his physical appearance, for he was little of stature. He was not what one might call dignified, for he ran and climbed up into a tree. His thought evidently was to see without being seen. How surprised beyond measure he must have been to see Jesus look up and to hear Him call him by name and to hear Him say, "Make haste and come down, for today I must abide at thy house" (verse 5).

Was this something exceeding abundantly above all that Zaccheus had ever thought to come his way, or was it the Saviour's recognition of a desire which He had actually seen in the heart of this man? (Eph. iii, 20; Ezek. xi, 5; Ps. cxlv, 19.) I cannot tell, but I do know that the "handfuls of purpose" which the Lord drops for those who seek Him and for those who seek to serve Him are truly wonderful

(Ruth ii, 15, 16). We do not wonder that Zaccheus made haste and came down and received Him joyfully (verse 6). Any one but a Pharisee would if he only rstood what it meant. According to John i, 12, Zaccheus thus became a child of God and according to I John fi. 12, had there and then the forgiveness of his sins-freely justified, as was the other publican. There is only one salvation and one way of salvation for rich or poor. It was foreshadowed in the atonement money of Israel, con-cerning which it was commanded, The rich shall not give more and the poor shall not give less than half a sheke!" (Ex. xxx, 11-15). That which Zaccheus said he did in verse 8 was part of the evidence that he had become a child of God, for, while no works of ours can obtain or help to obtain salvation, the good works must follow as a result (Eph. ii. 10; Tit. iii. 8). Weymouth translates: "Here and now I give. * * 1 pledge myself to repay to him four times the amount"

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CHEESE BOARD

From Saturday's Daily
The Belleville Cheese Board held its
annual election of officers today with the following results -President-Jas W. Haggerty, West

1st Vice Pres -Jpo. Usher. Wicklow 2nd Vice -Pres -Jas McMullen, Hal loway See Treas -D. J. Fairfield, Belle-

Auditors -- Jas Cook and Thos. Wat-

Mr Jas W. Haggerty, the president elect gave a brief address outlining the aims and policy that would gov-ern his course during the coming year He hoped that the same harmony that had characterized the relations of buyers and sellers during recent years would be maintained in the months o come Belleville cheese had attair. ed at enviable reparation in the mar-kets of the world This high stan-dard it should be the sim of every member of the poard to maintrin' Eternal vigilance was the price of success as well as liberty. We should

encouragement with no chance for ov- thrown into a swamp Powell claims er production to hail from Texas and this was raised by the other buyers Bird bought 420 boxes; Alexander 720; Cook and Son 860; Sprague 456 and Morgan 245

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER OUTING

mer holidays on the Great Lakes meeting on "Table Manners" in the will welcome the announcement that evening the "Care of House Plants" People who take advantage of sumthe Northern Navigation Company, Miss Coutts in the afternoon took has instituted a new cruise from the

lower lake ports
This company has arranged to operate a line out of Detroit and Cleveand which will insure tourists of a noon and evening sessions were internearly all daylight trip from the lower lakes up to Mackinac, Sault Ste. Marie, Georgian Bay and the 30,000

isalnds and return.

Because it will be a personally conducted affair, this new route over Boardman of Havelock, spent Monday which the Str. Majestic will operate many who otherwise would not be interested. The Majestic has been serving serving the St. Lawrence tourist trade and is an up-to date lake liner in every way, having a wide reputation for its dining room ser-

vice and sleeping equipment

Nome of the historic or natural

wonders of the journey will be passed by in the night, and their values will be much better understood when artistically explained by the guides Sight seeing tours at Mackinaw and fishing parties enroute are also included in the trip. Little Current, called the finest fishing grounds in in America, is one of the places where a fishing trip has been armanged for Then again there is a lawn fewte and pienic set for Kil-Monday afternoon at Mr J. Mc-larney, later the Str. Waubic picks Craary's
up the tourists for the 30,000 islands ranged for. Then again, there is a

That historic old kissing rock at Killarney, the Blarney Stone, will surely get its share of affection as the shore guides at Killarney will see that every person who has a de-sire to osculate on the famous old bit of granite can do so to their heart's content.

The Majestic has lately been in fine appearance and deportm service down the St. Lawrence and the Octavia Street cadets, and the prior to that served tourist trade on the lakes. It is a thoroughly up-to date steamer in every way and well qualified to be a member of the fleet of which the member of the fleet of of which the magnificent new 8. S. Noronic, ist he flagship.

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-Dr. Thomas' Eclectri coil was put upon the market without any flourish over the go. It was put ish over the go. It was put up to meet the of a small ection, but as soon as its merits be-Osteopathic Physician

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In this seam Milne, a niece of Mrs.

John Williams, has passed with honors the examinations of her first
nent for a field, and it is now known
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NO ALUM WIFE BEATER **GETS 20 LASHES**

NTED ON THE

with his daughter, Mrs O. Glass.

An Institute meeting was held in Plainfield Orange Hall on Monday last

"Social Service in Rural Communities" as her topic and in the evening "Busi

Miss D Sherman and Mrs. C. H.

passed through this locality today
Mr German Horton is all smiles.

t's a boy Mrs Jas McCreary entertained our

Institute delegates on Sunday last Mrs Donald Leslic, of Roslin sper

APPRECIATION.

DEATHS

sentenced to one month in jail in addition to 20 lashes in two instalments for beating his wife. In sourt this morning he pleaded guilty. Mr. R. D. Ponton for accused made a plea for leniency. Mr. Anderson repre-

inflicted upon his wife.

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THIS IS THE HOUR."

(Special to The Ontario.) Miss Young and Miss Coutts, took charge of this meeting Toronto, June 6th-"The clock has struck. This is the hour." Nothing better than this powerfully dramatic and yet deeply sincere declaration of Mr. Rowell in his Massey Hall speech could be found to symbolize the importance and unique urgency of the present provincial election campaign Ontario politics have suddenly found ness points for the Family" and 'Poc-try in Every-Day Life" Both afterthemselves at an acute crisis and at a period of rushing activity which could not have been predicted even a Mr Alex Moore spent Monday, and Tuesday last in Belleville on business Miss Anna Coutts of Thamesville,

few weeks ago
The talk of the town still centers on the amazing enthusiasm shown to-wards Mr. Rowell at his Massey Hall meeting, not only by the Liberals but also by the numerous groups of Conevening at Mr P. Hubble's

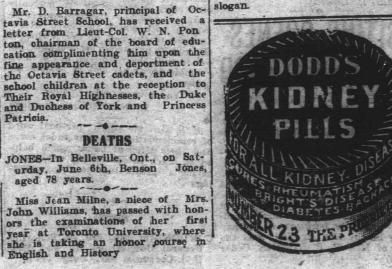
Miss Agnes Young of 148 Robert.
Street, Toronto, spent Monday evening with Miss Mary Collins

Mrs Ponaid Hall attended the Women's Institute meeting at Phillipston

The Collins of the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and also by the numerous groups of Conservatives who were present and

Mrs Everett York and Miss Ethel
York spent Monday last in this village
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fore your eyes in an unparalelled man oner. The organised forces of Christianity are evidently aware that they tainity are evidently aware that they are at close grips, closer than they are at close grips. Party lines are melting away be ized liquor forces-and the Christian forces are determined to win. In this determination the question of whe Sunday at Mr Walker Savers, Bethel ther a man is Liberal or Conservative seems of small moment. "Help Rowell for he has helped us" is the slogan.



THE TURBULENT PACIFIC MOIRA

The ice in the River Moira backed

up, somewhere along about Corbysented the crown
Magistrate Masson said the neighlocked there for some weeks. Early
bors who had laid the information
were justified. The law is very strict
toward Belleville. It who opered 'er up ville or Cannifton, and remained toward Belle ile. It whoopered 'er up inflicting the maximum of 2 years all along the way, gathering mo-with the lashes. A shorter term and mentum and quantity until it came the lash would perhaps work out for the best and make Lucas feel some-thing of the punishment which he and the floes in the rear began jamming up, behind. The jam extended from the mouth of the river to the upper bridge, and the water raised up over the ice and floodedt he adjacent property on both sides of the river, doing some damage and causing much inconvenience to all affected .If it was not for the one item in the a-The death of Rev. A. Doxsee, a well bove, one might think he was reading an article from a copy of either conference, took place at Smithfield, East Northumberalnd, where he has modernizes the paragraph, is the resided of late Ha was eighty-form.

was to race down to the river to

throw notes as wamp. Powell claims from Couragement with no chance for mourtagement with no chance for the court of the co

river in and do away with it altogether! Crazy? Sure. That's what they all say, but remember what "Con" said, when it comes to pass! Verbum Sap! -----

WHEN BABY SUFFERS FROM CONSTIPATION.

Mothers if your baby suffers from constipation, if his little stomach or Mothers it your bady safety and the more constipation, if his little stomach or bowels are out of order, give him Baby's Own Tablets. They never fail to give relief and an occasional dose will banish constipation and keep the stomach and bowels in perfect order Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. J. H. Gagnon, St. Simon, Que. writes—"I RECKIPTS

The regular meeting of the Wownst He had just received a message to bring some fire-fighters to assage to bri Gagnon, St. Simon, Que., writes -"I cannot recommend Baby's Own Tablets too highly as a cure for constipa-tion as I have found them the very best medicine in the world for this trouble." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

Police News.

Levi Burnett complains to the police that a blue serge body coat was stolen from the residence of Gilbert Seams, Ann street A coat was found on the marke

days ago on a charge of trespass

Play Grounds Opened.

The West Belleville play grounds were opened yesterday for the first time this season. They will remain open to the school children for three months. Miss Mary Yeomans has been appointed supervisor. The op-ening yesterday was not marked by

any ceremony. The formalities will take place on July 1st

A good many children took advatage of the excellent weather and indulged in games

The attendants at the McAfee-Bailey wedding, which takes place at Grange", Stirling, Wednesday next June 10th will be- Miss Gwladys G. Bailey, Toronto, maid of honor; Miss Eva A. Bailey, bridesmaid; little Misses Blanche and Dorothy Bailey, flower girls; Misses Anna G. Bailey and Louisa C. Archer, Bradford, ribbon holders, and Mr. Frederick Charles Stewart, Toronto

CHEER UP YOUNGSTERS CLOWNS COMIN' SOON



the greater portion of his life be Tuesday evening with his cousin, Mr and Plate Glass insurance.

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Hides etc . shown an advance Hides, 11 1-2 to 12 1-2; washed fleece 24c; unwashed fleece, 15c; cotts, at value; deakins, 75c to 80c; Hogs are stationary at \$11 dressed and \$3 liveweight

W. CC 1. AM ... W.C.A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Wo-

From paying patients 12.00 City Medicine and dressings

May. Number at present in the nospital 28. Mrs. Wills, lady on duty for June. GIFTS TO THE HOME Downey and Co., load of wood Parish Guild C.C., bread, cake and

Mrs. Geo. Carr, two dozen eggs, three cans fruit, onions

Mrs. A. W. Dickens, doz bananas

and dozen oranges Mrs. Treverton, Mrs. Dobbs, can of fruit A Friend, oranges and pork Mrs. Tuite, doz bananas Mrs. S. Farley, apples and beets Mrs. Sinfield, two cans fruit

Dr J. A. Faulkner was the victim of rather a painful agrident yesterday tained a fracture just above wrist He had just received a mes-

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ent. It would have been fine to have seen the race between the larger car on a good track and the aeroplane. Both passed the wire one above, one

proceedings being over.
work of the committee began

Thousands rushed to the

They had to count up the money

Hon. Pres.—Mayor Wills Pres.—Col. L. W. Marsn Vice Pres.—W. B. Deacon

Treas-W. Carnew

Parade-8. R. Burrows

Military-Major Barragar

Transportation—A. Jones
Publicity—L. R. Terwilligar
SportsAld. A. C. McFee
ReceptionLt-Col. W. N. Ponton
Grounds—W. Carnew

The rain in the morning had a

bad effect on the attendance. While

there was a great crowd on the

stimated to have cost the committee

\$1,000 or 1 ,500. Fortunately there is

Many farmers were not here be

One traveller saw Beachey's flight

as he was on a train. What he saw of it convinced him of Beachey's

young Beachey. Both dress in the

It is estimated that over 1000 peo-

The Fifteenth and 34th parades

were voluntary. These military or-

ganisations merit great credit for their loyalty to the committee

Draft of Stations.

isterial session of the Bay of Quinte

conference was opened in Trinity

Transfer Committee showed Revs. J.

anniversary of the Sunday

schools and Epworth Leagues was

H. Hoare; Enterprise, S.A. Kemp; Roblin, J. F. Everson; Mountain, Grove, S. T. Ainton (Picton district—Picton First, W.J.

Wood; Wellington, W. R. Arener; Hallowell, E. Harston; Milford and

W. Marvin, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Cannington district—Cannington, L.
Pheips: Woodville, A. L. Brown; Dalrymple; J. A. Davey, Coboconk.
Lindsay district—Omemee, J. W.
Down; Bethel, A. Hie; Janetville, D.
Balfour; Lillford, W. Wilkinson; Duns
ford, A. H. Webster; Fenelon Falls,
D. E. Johnston; Bobcaygeon, W. H.
Webber; Haliburton, J. M. Whyte
Peterboro district — Peterborough,

saw the flights for nothing

marvellous skill in flying

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Those in Charge.

The committee to whom the suc-

WONDERFIIL LOOP-THE-LOOP AND UPSIDE OOWN FLYING INTRODUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME TO THE CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE

The Parade

The Proceedings.

Y.M.C.A. Field Sports.

Messrs Marshall and Green tied

George Ketcheson 33ft 8in
Noval Green 31ft 9in

Junior relay race, half mile on track
for Stroud cup and four medals,—
won by Belleville High School Jr.
team, 2 minutes 32-5 seconds. The
team was composed of F. Ross, A.
Meagher, W. Ross and E. Wheeler
Pole Vault to be competed for later

Norval Green 5min 25 3-4 sec. J. Alexander

Stanley Minns
Special school relay race, one mile
for Deacon cup and four medals to

ran the course in 4 min 113-5 sec. but there is some contention over

Deseronto Wins Firemen's Race.

halted for a while. Belleville Fire

His Worship Mayor Wills introduced to the crowd the famous Bar-

ney Oldfield and Lincoln Beachey. The were received with great cheers by the crowd. This was the beginning of the greatest scientific program

of the greatest scientific program put on in Belleville Barney Oldfield. The first of the great events was

at 4ft 10in

Lincoln Beachey, World's Greatest Aviator, Thrilled Throngs of Peo-* ple at the Agricultural Grounds Yesterday—Barney Oldfield, the One of the greatest drivers of automobiles in the world, he was at a World's Greatest Auto Driver, Gives Daring Exhibitions-Y.M.C. disadvantage yesterday owing to the condition of the track. It was soft A. Field Day Sports -Other Events of King's Birthday Doings.

From Thursday's Daily Fully eight thousand people witnessed the greatest scientific events at the market square. Mr. J. J. B. of the age when Lincoln Beachey Flint, former mayor and former poflew in his biplane in this city at the lice magistrate was the efficient Mar- People have seen driving, but no mar third annual citizens' celebration of shal. Mr. S. R. Burrows, the chairthird annual citizens' celebration of the King's birthday, June 3rd. The flawless perfection of his work deft made elaborate preparations so that the large crowd greatly satisfied with the program of entertainment provided by the committee that the committee that the large crowd greatly satisfied with the program of entertainment provided by the committee that the committee that the large crowd greatly satisfied with the program of entertainment provided by the committee that the large crowd greatly satisfied with the program of entertainment provided by the committee that made elaborate preparations so that motime was lost and no confusion resulted. The city hall clock had just struck one when the long line began to move off up Front street. The route was then the return down sky and early dawn saw hundreds hastening to town to be spectators of the parade committee that move that motime was lost and no confusion resulted. The city hall clock had just struck one when the long line began to move off up Front street. The route was then the return down from the parade committee that motime was lost and no confusion resulted. The city hall clock had just struck one when the long line began to move off up Front street. The route was then the return down from the parade committee that made elaborate preparations so that motime was lost and no confusion resulted. The city hall clock had just struck one when the long line began to move off up Front street. The parade committee that made elaborate preparations to that motime was lost and no confusion resulted. The city hall clock had just struck one when the long line began to move off up Front street. The parade committee that made elaborate preparations so that made elaborate preparations so that motime was lost and no confusion resulted. The city hall clock had just struck one when the long line began to move off up Front street.

hastening to town to be spectators of the great aero-motorcar festival of Beachey and the famous Barney Old- Mr. J. J. B. Flint, marshal field. The city, which has always manifested its loyalty to the reigning sovereign, King George Fifth, and the royal family repeated in as far as possible the success of the arrangements for the recention of the recent of th far as possible the success of the ar- Major Rierdon 34th Battery rangements for the reception of the Guns and wagons, 80 men and 80 prepared for his heavenly ascent. His light machine was removed to the Dirke of Connaught and the other horses in parade. bers of the royal party on Tuesday. The events were entirely dis-similar. Belleville was on both days expressing her fealty to the crown, yesterday she also furnished festive

bout eleven o'clock, things brighten-

Train after train was meantime float and motor cars bringing in its precious load of human holiday freight, throbbing with Oldfield-Beachey expectations. The steamer Varuna landed a crowd from the Bay of Quinte ports and countless numbers of automobiles of all

o'clock a.m. and starters and officials and competitors were in position at that hour. The race course was three pressive opening of the function. The fuge and back. The runners were Shew of the grand stand and led by the man Brothers of Trenton; Stanley massed bands sang "The Maple Leaf Minns and James Alexander. Peroy Forever" and "God Save the King," Shewman three years ago first won the oup. Last year the victor was Mr James Alexander. "Jimmy" had the 2nd victory yesterday, for he finished in which the crowd heartily joined 2nd victory yesterday, for he finished the course quite a distance in the lead of his rivals. The official time was given as 18 minutes and 34 seconds, a remarkably good showing for the heavy roads. The finish was as follows 1st James Alexander; 2nd, Percy Shewman; 3rd Stanley Minns 4th Chas Shewman; 3rd Stanley Minns J. R. Mass Albert College. 4th Chas. Shewman

A large crowd gathered along the course—Front and Bridge streets and many autos accompanied the runners

The trophy has to be won three times in succession to become the Messrs h property of a competitor.

Military Maugeuvres.

Pernaps more fully in accord with the spirit of King's Birthday than most of the events of the day were the military manoeuvres. The newly organised 34th Battery under nd of Major Rierdon and his cap able staff is a tower of strength to One mile run on track-2 laps whole souls into cooperation with their fellow soldiers of the Fifteenth Regiment, A.L.I., under the command of Lt-Col. L. W. Marsh and staff. These two military organisa-tions marched to Queen Victoria Park-and at high noon fired a feu de joie or royal salute. The heavy guns of the battery boomed on command and the rattle of musketry resounded a-long the waterfront. This impressive ceremony has always been observed by the militia of Belleville on the

From noon until six o'clock it a case of hurry and bustle.

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owe their singular effectiveness in curing Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica to their power of stimulating and strengthening the kidneys. They enable these organs to thoroughly filter from the blood the uric acid (the product of waste matter) which gets into the joints and muscles and causes these painful diseases. Over half a century of constant use has proved conclusively that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills strengthen weak kidneys and

Cure Rheumatism Oldfield, of whom every person in

The grand parade formed at 12.30

home stretch and kept the crowd

The peerless Lincoln Beachey then prepared for his heavenly ascent. His The greatest contrast exists belight machine was removed to the tween the full blooded giant Oldfield and the 15th regiment and 34th field and the slight serious minded 15th Regt. A.L.I. 250 to 300 stong battery cleared the ground for op-Carriage with Citizens' Celebration erations. As the huge propeller started to work, hundreds of hats were yesterday she also furnished festive Trenton I.O.O.F. band proceedings for the citizens and the inhabitants of the surrounding dis- Freeman, 300 strong, composed trict. It was more than a Roman holo of Belleville High School, Octavia St artist started his machine. His first of Belleville High School, Octavia Startist started his machine. His first iday.

About 8.45 the anticipated rain bagan to descend in small particles and weather prophets began to make predictions for the afternoon. Strange to relate but still perhaps not so strange was it, the committee seemed undaunted. They knew that success was theirs and depended upon things righting themselves. For a couple of hours the skies let a drizzly but intermittent rain fall, but at about the skies let a drizzly but intermittent rain fall, but at about the skies let a drizzly but intermittent rain fall, but at about the skies let a drizzly but intermittent rain fall, but at about the skies let a drizzly but intermittent rain fall, but at about the skies let a drizzly but intermittent rain fall, but at about the skies let a drizzly that certain that his work was death-de Floats, including B. W. Brown's fying, but the crowd was so enarmored and motor cars they thought nothing of the death thrills expected. His course was like one of those birds of the skies, whose The afternoon's proceedings were poetry of motion is manifest. This Church today. The report of the flawless. Not a mishap occurred, not flight lasted four minutes Transfer Committee showed Revs. J.

looping upwards. Seven times this marvellous feat repeated. An inspiring ceremony was the im-

up in the air like a fly on a win-dow pane Beachey did not remember when

yards dash on track

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N. Green 4ft 11in his way like a wave of the sea seen against the shore. But then the bi-

he crowd saw no appreciable swerver g from the course chosen. Barney Oldfield then raced two miles again at breakneck speed and then began the sensational race be-tween motorcar and aeronaut. Bea-ohey could not come down on the track because of its narrowness and

Department made the first run and ing to this Belleville did not make the course in less than 46 seconds. The Belleville Grand Trunk reel had to be sent for. The G.T.R. firemen made the run in 36 seconds. Deseronto Horse Remedy THOUSANDS of farmers and horsemen have saved the run in 36 seconds. Deseronce fire department won out in 334-5 seconds. The prizes were for cash lequivalent of 100, 50 and 25 dollars were Wills intro-

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ecause of the rain of the morning and the traffic over the course, which out up the ground. The track was uneven and Mr. Oldfield was not able to bring on his big racing acr. He used the little one, just the one hundred and fifty horse power "Fiat Cyclone" with an exhaust almost the size of a funnel of an ocean liner. to match the 212 pounder Barney has ever invaded these parts. He ran a two mile race, one half mile lap being made in 32 seconds. As he made the turns he had to lessen speed. As it was his curves were sensational. Barney was a hundred yards ahead of the dust he raised. The dust itit was his curves were sensational. Barney was a hundred yards ahead of the dust he raised. The dust itself seemed to be dazed with thunder of the passing motor. These events were only possi the Highland pipe band and the 15th Regt. who lined the track at the

Lincoln Beachey.

less numbers of automobiles of all makes and sizes came in with springs pressing tight against the axies.

Baseball Match.

First among the sports was the federation of Belleville's all, star base ball nine—Kingston Pony battle of the Agricultural Park diamond

The Ontario Road Race.

The Daily Ontario road race was the second of the all day performances. This was scheduled for ten o'clock a.m. and starters and officials

Ilawless. Not a mishap occurred, not a mishap one. On the ascent the performance of the day. It was a long, the four minutes

At four-thirty Beachey

dentials. Six young men were receivthe young aviator even strapped in his seat could control his machine as length, from The Ontario oadets full strength, lined up in front the went flying to the zenith and to of the grand stand and led by the the madir as he did was the marvel E. O'Flynn, Esq., Belleville, presided and addresses were delivered by Rev. off it all, It was all the poetry of motion. One time he seemed to elimb mb in the air like a fly on a win
Baker, principal of Albert College Belleville. Dr. Reynor and the presi-

dent of conference; Rev. W. Limbert, assisted Changes are as follows—
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supplied; Pickering, John Bedford;
Claremont, J. R. Real; Seagrave, Geo.

W. Marvin, M.A., B.D., Ph.D. plane began to mount again and their lives were saved.

On his graceful landing he was cheered again and again. There had been considerable wind blowing but

the wires and trees, but he caused some rushes for escape as he hovered over the car and frightened the bystanders. On the stretches the superiority of the flying machine to the 150 h.p. "Fiat Cyclone" was appar-

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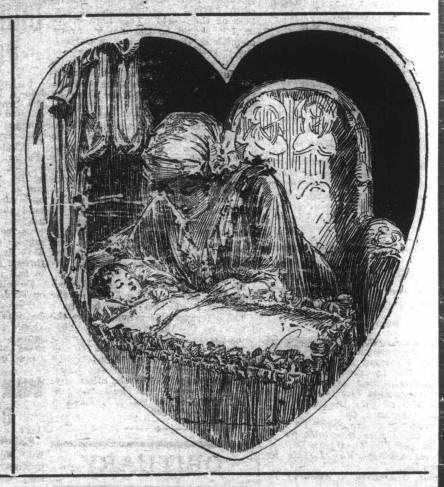
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Yours very truly W N. PONTON, chairman

Laid at Rest.

The funeral of the late Thomas Harris took place Wednesday morning from his late residence 51 St. Charles street to St. Michael's church where the Rev. Father Killeen officiated at a solemn requiem mass. The obsequies were largely attended and were under the auspices of the C.M.B.A. of which deceased was a member. Many heautiful floral and spivitual offering received marked the public esteem for the deceased. The bearers were Messrs. Domovan, Marvin and Helen Lynch, Mrs. Leonard, Miss, T. Bruyea, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jordan
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Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Manley Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lynch, Miss Lizzie From Thursday's Daily
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land After a night and a day tour-ing about the lake, the party was landed at Windsor on Sunday even-ing where the special train was in waiting to convey the guests back to Montreal or other points en route

To those who had neven taken this water trip down the St Clair and the Detroit givers, and this meant the great majority on board, this excursummer homes with their park-like surroundings reminded one of the Hud-

The hurried trip about Detroit af-forded a glimpse of its well paved streets, its seven hundred acre island park on Belle Island, its great factores, and lavishly beau'iful private dwell ings Detroit surpasses the world in several lines of manufacture, notably automobiles, stoves and medicin-

On Esturder sight those in charge o the excursion provided a most excel-lent and enjoyable concert or rather a free-and-easy enter inment first there was a nine-course dinner that entieing possibilities of cool restful days spent on board this floating palace in the heat of summer where the tired appetite demands food that is different A capable orchestra accompanied the dinner with soulful music Later came dancing where everybody with terpsichorean impulses was given an opportunity to test the smoothness of the new quarter-cut oak floor Then the guests were en-tertained by an unusually good male quartet and elocutionist

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The extending of the verandaq and the planting of vines and flowers have added much to the beauty of the green As the season was particularly favorable for bowling, many games, tourns ments, singles, and doubles were play-ed many handsome prizes were dorated and won by different members

The following are the officers and committees for the season of 1914:
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Court of Registration

The court of registration for the City of Belleville under the manhood Suffrage Act will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 11, 12 and 13. The court for the hearing of appeals will be held on Saturday, June 20th. The presiding officers will be Judges Deroche and Fraleck, Col. S., S. Lazier, Mr. Stewart Masson, K.C., and Mr. A. R. Walker

Horse Got Loose

A bay mare was found wandering the other night on the Walker Foundry premises It was later claimed by Mr J. Thompson, baker.

The Late W. S. Werden

There passed away at Wichita, Kansas, on May 31st, of acute indigestion and weak heart. Walter S. Werden a well-known former resident of Pio-ton, Ontario, and a brother of Mrs D. J. Fairfield, of this city. The re-mains are being brought to Picton for interment which is taking place today The late Mr Werden was the so of Elias 8 Werden, and a grandso of Asa Werden, at one time parliamen-tary representative for Prince Edward County At the time of his demise he was fifty years of age Hel leaves wife but no children -

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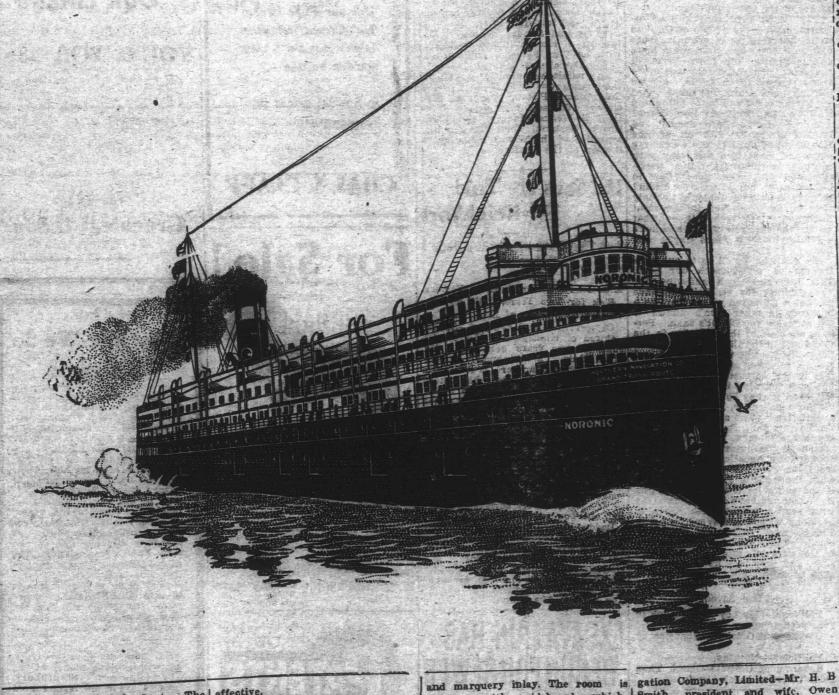
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the architecture of the hoat. The ceiling is beamed in brown oak with carved design on the edge, dividing the panels throughout, the panels being of painted canvas ornamented with a simple interlacing design in color. The lighting arrangement is by extremely soft shaded ceiling lights, so subdued that one is almost preparetions of their presence.

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eleverly designed, that one is not ager, and wife; Mr. R. V. Robinson, contributed much to the interest of the At the extreme forward end is located the drawing room, being semi-circular in form and a miniature effect of the large observation room with simple hangings of velour with of the beforementioned semi-circle is furnished with upholstered lounge, mahogany, and blue and, brown tapestery. In addition to this there are tables and chairs for the convenience of passengers, besides a number of large English fireside chairs, and at the right and left of the hall aft are placed two large settees, the idea of

provided with a sideboard which, Smith, president, and wife, Owen College, was present at the meeting while large, is so perfect in scale, so Sound; Mr. H. H. Gildersleeve, man- of the Guild on Tuesday evening and

Bible Is Most Wonderful Book in the World.

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lany Losing Faith In the Bible a the Word of God-Cause of This Great "Falling Away" - The Light of To-day In Conflict With the Darkness of the Past—Difference Between Faith and Credulity—Basis of Confidence In the Bible-Proofs of Its Inspiration -Proofs That It Is Not Man-Made—A Firm Foundation For Full Assurance



Creation, which is throughout the United States, is wakening new interest in the Bible. Many who have seen the Photo - Drama have expressed their satisfaction with its beautiful the prominent features of Scrip-

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of some points which long have puzsled critical people. Whoever sees
it thereby obtains a grasp upon the
Bible as a whole The public are
certainly grateful to Pastor Russell,
through whose instrumentality this
wonderful work of art is being exhibited free.

To-day the Pastor's text was, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth."—Timothy 2:15. We are all sadly aware that not many of the people of God have the full assurance of faith mentioned in the Scriptures, the speaker said. Indeed, we must all admit that the great majority are losing, not only their faith, but also the foundation of faith. For years the great col-leges of Christendom have been undermining faith by undermining be-lief in the Bible. While they do not make an attack upon faith itself, while they all admit that faith may have its place as a grand quality of character, and that the Scriptures instruct for faith, yet they proceed to do the very same kind of work that Robert Ingersoil and Thomas Paine tried to accomplish—to undermine confidence in the Bible as the Word of God. That confidence is the very basis of all faith.

After we have lost our confidence. what have we left for a foundation of belief? We have merely what is called Higher Criticism and Evolu-tion; and this means that after a process of reasoning along lines many would conclude of choice pieces of ancient Jewish literature, written by men who really

knew less than do we.
The Pastor then demonstrated that ose who reject the Bible as the Word of God have no other founda-tion for whatever faith they may ossess than the guess of this or nat man, or of themselves. He pinted out the well-known fact that men are more or less imperfect judgment; and that if men were to picture God there would be as many different styles of God as there are different persons.

The speaker illustrated his point by calling attention to the numer-bus creeds formulated during the Dark Ages and to the different kinds of Gods those different creeds have pictured. The noblest minds of that time were deceived into wor-shiping the worst kind of images that could be made. He declared that while the heathen nations were aking their ugly idols out of wood, one, clay or metal, the nations of christendom were printing atrocious escriptions of God the like of which ould not be moulded out of clay or ashioned out of anything else. He was not finding fault with our fore-fathers, but with the real instigator of the creedal misrepresentations of the creedal misrepresentations of the Almighty. As St. Paul declares, "The god of this world hath blinded the minds of them that believe not, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ should shine unto them." Then the Pastor showed that the eyes of many Christians are not wide open for the same reason that St. Paul gave the Corinthian Church. The god of this world has fastened the bandages so tightly that it is with difficulty that any get the eyes of their understanding open. Again, St. Paul foretells that in the end of this Age "many shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of demons." The Pastor declared that we have come to the time when many have denied the faith and others are denying it—good people, intelligent peo-ple, ministers of the Gospel in the various pulpits, professors, theologians, college presidents—confess-ing that they have lost the basis of their faith.

We are not to suppose for even a noment that these people who are alling away from the faith are wicked. On the contrary, they are well-intentioned—many of them fine ople. But they have gotten under delusion. In the light of the New a delusion. In the light of the New Dispensation the delusions of the past are coming up constantly for criticism. Indeed, so great is the conflict between the light of the Gospel and the darkness of the creeds that people "see stars," so to speak, and are so astonished that they do not know what to think not know what to think.

Next the Paster demonstrated that

are not familiar with its contents. Many are still holding to the Scriptures in a blind way, hoping against hope that they may not lose their faith. They are afraid to read and afraid to think, lest they lose the very small amount of faith which

The Pastor proceeded to point out the difference between true faith and that which is often misnamed faith, but which in reality is credulity. The faith commended in the Ity. The faith commended in the Scriptures is that which relates to things which God has promised. Our forefathers, he declared, had too much confidence in men. They swallowed the creeds of the Dark Ages; and the more absurd the proposition, the more faith they thought they had. They should have asked, "Where has God declared such things?" He maintains that we things?" He maintains that we should accept by faith only what the Lord has assured us of in His Word. We have made a great mistake as to what faith really is, he thinks.

Faith must have a basis, and that in this condition. basis must have some intelligent pre-sentation. To believe in the Bible as the Word of God merely because our parents did so is not faith at all; heathen peoples do just as well as that—they believe as their parents did, without investigation. But to have faith in the Bible we must have proof that it is of God; and to have that evidence we must understand

The Pastor holds that most people The Pastor holds that these people are so perplexed that they do not know what to believe. And yet, he declared, at this very time when Higher Criticism is undermining the foundation of all faith, and when many intelligent people are afraid to think along Scriptural lines, Bible students are finding the Word of God to be the most wonderful Book in all the world. God's Plan for human salvation was never so well under-stood as just now, in the midst of all

Pentateuch, nor Isalah the greater part of the prophecy which bears his name, etc. These critics, he declared, are trying to prove something by the outside of the Bible. Their socalled findings he believes to be a matter of mere guesswork, although, as some of them are very bright men, they put up a strong argument in some things. They will undertake to prove that Jesus was mistaken when He declared that Isaiah the Prophet said thus and so; that St. Paul was also mistaken when he quoted from the Prophet Isaiah and said. Thus saith the Prophet Isaiah; that Daniel did not write the book which bears his name—or if he did, that it was fulfilled before the Christian era, notwithstanding Jesus' assertion to

the contrary. The Pastor, like all reasonable Christian people, relies upon the in-ternal evidence of the Bible that it is the Word of God. That internal evidence cannot be doubted. The Old Testament prophecies and the teachings of the Lord and the Apostles so interlock and depend one up-on the other that no human being could possibly have thought out the great Plan therein found. All the way from Genesis to Revelation the strong proof of the inspiration of the Bible is furnished in present-day conditions, which were foretold by

the Prophets thousands of years ago.

Then the speaker considered some of the objections to the Bible usually brought forward by infidels. He showed that it is a weak argument indeed which credits priests and knaves with writing the Sacred Book. If Catholics had made the Bible, they would zaturally have put into it many things which are not there; for instance, they would have told about the Mass, about Purgatory, hell-fire and eternal torment, of which there is nothing said; they would also have intimated that we should use beads and images in worship; they would have had something about the immaculate conception of the Virgin, and about St. Peter's being the first

If on the other hand, Presbyterians had written the Bible, they would have put in a great deal about would have put in z great deal about Hell, about elect and non-elect infants, etc. Methodists would have left out all about Election—making one's calling and election sure, the Very Elect, etc.—for they do not know what to do with these texts. Our Calvinistic friends would have left out the texts about free grace; for these do not fit with their ideas of election. All these denominations would have inserted something in regard to "the trinity"; for they all hold that this doctrine is the very essence of faith, although it is not essence of faith, although it is not mentioned even once in the Bible! The Pastor's conclusion is that clearly the denominations did not make

From its own standpoint, the speaker continued, the Bible is very simple and fully explains itself. He did not wish to be misunderstood as "poking fun" at the denominations; for he realizes that these dear people mean well, and he loves all who love the Lord. But he believes that the whole world is greatly injurerd by the false conceptions of God's character handed down from the Dark Ages, and that many people are go-ing after sin to-day who would, if they had a right knowledge of God, be following after righteou Many men have been led to drinking and all sorts of debauchery and sin merely by reason of not seeing the real God; for if any one see Him, he is sure to love Him. Mankind are so

nade that worship is natural. Notwithstanding the six thousand years of falling, there is in every man's brain, unless he be an idiot, the supplier of reverses which in the quality of reverence, which impels him to desire to worship his Creator. But, according to St. Paul's argument in his letter to the Romans, although man was created per-fect, there came a time in the history of the fallen race when men

the great difficulty with people who are losing their confidence in the Bible as the Word of God is that they are not familiar with its content. minds, to do improper things, and to sink lower and lower in degradation. Then it was that the "doctrines of demons" were inculcated into the human mind, so as to keep men in ignorance, darkness and supersti-tion. The god of this world blinds they possess. If only such knew it, they never really have had a well established faith.

The god of this world blinds the minds of those who believe not —blinds them by these various false doctrines which once God's people

The Pastor then gave the two views of the Almighty which once obtained in the thoughts of many Christians. One side of our minds, as it were, pictured God as the great representative of Satanic energy, bent upon destroying nearly all the creatures whom He had brought into the world. The other side, somehow, imagined Him as kind, loving and mericiful. But we did not know how to balance these two sides. Fortunately for us, however, we got the devilish side subordinated, and thought of God as loving, and by going to Him daily in prayer we tried to forget the devilish part. The whole world has been more or less

But, thank God! said the Pastor, we are in the time when the path of the just is shining more and more unto the perfect Day. That Day is now so near that we can almost see its dawn. In a little while the Church of Christ will have been fully gathered—out of every people, nation, kindred and tongue, out of all de-

The Pastor then explained how the consecrated people of God may have full assurance of faith. In His Word God tells us that by nature we were children of wrath even as others; that Christ tasted death for the whole world, and that by and by He will give human life, restitution life, to all who will receive it; but that meantime the call is for those who will separate themselves from the world and be "a peculiar people, zealous of good works"—of every-thing that is God's will—and ready to lay down their lives in doing that will. Those who know that such is the teaching of Scripture have a good basis for faith. Those who have taken the steps of repentance of sin, of trusting in the Redeemer for salvation, of consecrating themselves to God, now have by faith all those graces of character reckoned them which the world will actually receive during the thousand years of the Reign of Christ. To the conse-crated the Father has fulfilled His promise by giving them a measure of

the Church had been established, there was no further need of such manifestations. Thoughout the remainder of the Gospel Age the Holy Spirit has manifested itself only by In the afternoon session Rev. C. E. the fruits of righteousness-meek-

graces of the Spirit continued. The Pastor concluded with an exhortation that the people of God see Leagues and Sunday Schools. way from Genesis to Revelation the parts so co-ordinate and fit together to it that they daily grow in grace problem of church finance was dealt that one great harmonious Plan of the Lord Jesus in the Ages is the result. Another and more like the Lord Jesus in Judge Deroche of Belleville character. Our Lord said that every tree is known by its fruits. Are we bearing good fruit? he asked. Are we having more and more fellowship with God and with our Lord Jesus? Are we getting into deeper and broader sympathy with all of the Household of Faith? Are we coming more and more into sympathy with the poor world in its fallen condition, and with every good effort to help them up out of such condition? If so, then we have evidence not only that we have believed in the right Book and in the true God, but that we are the children of God and heirs —joint-heirs with Jesus Christ our

We shall be tested as to our will-ingness to suffer with our Lord This does not mean suffering for wrong-doing; for St. Peter reminds us that a Christian who suffers as a us that a Christian who suffers as a busybody in other men's affairs is not suffering for Christ's sake. Perhaps one-half of the suffering in the world and in the Church results from busyboding. But the people of God are not to suffer as evil-doers. They may be misrepresented as evil-doers, but such suffering is not for evil-doing, even if they be so blamed. But "if any man suffer, let him suffer as a Christian." The speaker reminded his hearers that Jesus Himself was accused of being an evil-doer, a blasphemer, an injurious person; and so were the Apostles—all their persecutions were on that score. But what the Apostle Peter says is that secutions were on that score. But what the Apostle Peter says is that if you suffer let it be for something right that you have done, in harmon; with your covenant with God, in harmony with God's Word and will. Those who suffer as Christians should rejoice therein; for the Spirit of God and of glory rests on all such, and they may have full assurance of faith.

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—with outward evidences, such as
tongues, miracles of healing, etc., atSecretary —Assistant Secretaries, Rev testing that those who received these gifts were acceptable to God as members of His Church and had been begotten of the Holy Spirit. But after the Church had been established, Guardian reporter, Rev. W.H. Clarke,

Manning, associate secretary of Home ness, gentleness, patience, brotherly-kindness—love. When the miracu-lous gifts ceased, these fruits and his field. Rev. S. T. Bartlett, General Secretary of Epworth Leagues and Sunday schools, urged local initiative in the Epworth The missionary anniversary of the Conference was held in the evening, Col Adams, Picton, presiding. Missionary addresses were delivered by C. E. E. Weeks, Lindsay, and Mrs. George Jackson, Port Perry, representative of the Women's Missionary

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