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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, "TURSDA", MARCH 18, 1920.

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Situation as Reported From Germany a Good Imitation Of Civil War

Sanguinary Clashesin Twenty-Four Towns Morning and Cities-100 Dead and 300 Wounded at Dresden-Revival of Spartacan Movement to be Feared-Doubtful if National Assembly Can Meet Today as Planned—Alliance With Russia Talked ported killed and many wounded. of by Soviets.

PARIS, March 17—News that the opening of the session. In government circles there was much optimism over the situation this morn-

lay as planned because of the rail- cialists and one democrat.

ubtful if the German National As- prising ten communists, six indeembly will be able to meet here to- pendent socialists, four majority so

British Steamer Wrecked; On Newfoundland Shore letely "dry" it must be by a referendum on the importation of li-

"Tewkesbury" Broken Up Last Night-Crew Take to Open Boats With Small

Engineer Hogarth of the Provincial Department of Highways was in the city this week looking over Bridge and Dundas streets as

(Special 4 p.m. Deepatch from Cambian Press Ltd.)

The closer a man is the harder it is to touch him.

PETERBORO, March 17—An appeal to the members of the Provincial G.W.Y.A to prevent their appalling apathy towards the housing problem. He deplored to their appalling apathy towards the housing problem. He deplored to the members of the Provincial G.W.Y.A to prevent the distribution of the soldiers of the address of Press Leak institute of the address of Press Leak institute of the address of Press Leak institute of the soldiers cause. Secretary melone had been extended by the constitution of the soldiers and allowing much of it to run off. The years off, and five are in places invaded by the water. Mr. G. H. Alli's yards received a faptism along with the Hastings in five or the unbroken ice.

Some men get married because they are tired of being in love. Silence may be golden, but you man the city councilled to the soldiers and allowing much of it to run off. The years off, and five are in places invaded by the water is running considerably, and water is running considerable and considerably and water is running considerably, and water is placed to the river are in places invaded by the value of the red placed to the river mouth of the Hall's yards received a faptism along with the Hastings and Albion Hotel and the Fruit Machinery Company's kuildings the public works department experimented with dry namite in the river mouth of the care in places invaded by the water is running on the constraint of the leadings of the soldiers was all the care and the constraint of the late of the river mouth of the

Dispatches

LONDON, March 17-A late de

Premier Plans Vote by Ontario People on Liquor Imports

If Ontario is to be made comquor, was the effect of Premier in the debate on the reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Crew Take to Open Boats With Small Chance of Rescue.

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made a happy response, although taken by surprise and expressed her deep appreciation of the gift.

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Brotherhood Appeal af Holloway Church

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Smallpox Quarantine Will be Removed

Latest Returns From

South African Party 24, the Na-

Drury's announcement in the Leg-Islature yesterday, when he spoke Moira Makes Start on its Spring Rampage -Little or No Damage Done in Push

routes for the provincial highway. to come. The colder weather is allowing much of it to run off. The closer a man is the harder it river are in places invaded by the

The yards on the east side of the signs of breaking up. It is heaving

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Madoc Gold Excitement Of 1866-67

(C. Fraser Aylesworth, O.L.S., in The North Hastings Review)

man until I was released from his mandamus of our worthy Chairman of Repository. Accordingly, through over, Murchall returned to Believille, and, hearing of the gold excitement in Madoc, he came out and immediate an inch square was found. The main pocket was about 15 feet deep and tends sympathy to the bereaved were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

ested had passed out of "his shadow of the vale and vain activities."

However, when our Secretary a month ago wrote to me suggesting appear on land surveying and engineering professional standpoint and an incorporated body of land surveyors and individuals of the profession. This started he excitement. Anothand individuals of the profession, This started the excitement. Anoth- to 167 of the Geological Survey of duct the business in the future.

Trealize that this latter subject re- er story is that Messrs. Gray and Canada. I may state that this is the Mr. Walter Fenwick is spending a

tising law in Madoc, still finds time

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ago that he wanted a history of the Madoc and Eldorado gold excitement Mr. Stewart says that gold was ples of mine and returned to Boston Mr. Chipman and his characteristics are not strangers to the various members of this Association and other associations too numerous to mention. Behind his beseeching smile there points at one the glint and excitement of the matter mined where evidently, but without success, are not strangers to the various by Powell and Snider by Fred Murch on the members of this Association and other associations too numerous to mention. Behind his beseeching was a spectacular drummer, that he smile there points at one the glint and excitement of the matter mined where evidently, but without success, are not strangers to the various by Powell and Snider by Fred Murch of the money to meet the opposite that the latter was a firm that the matter mined where evidently, but without success, are not strangers to the various by Powell and Snider by Fred Murch of the money to meet the opposite that the latter was a firm that the meantime deserting the money to meet the opposite that the latter was a firm that the latter was a firm that the matter mined to be a first detected in the matter mined where evidently, but without success, the tried to organize a company to meet the opposite that the latter was a first detected in the matter mined where evidently, but without success. mention. Behind his beseeching was a spectacular drummer, tall bard and Harden of Chicago were smile there points at one the glint and athletic, in the Buttalion that of determination from behind those went from Belleville the Prescott to glasses, that those among us who glasses, that those among us who have known him throughout his have known him throughout his raid in 1866; that he would twirl his \$15,000. Then the fat was in long professional career do not hest the drumstick in the air in a manner the fire. Carr claimed that time was eighty-seven years. Remains were sighty-seven years. Remains were leighty-seven years. Remains were itate to interpret his "requests" as that when it hit the drum it did so not the essence of the contract, and taken to R. C. Church, Centreville, a mandamus always. Since then I in such a manner as to cause conhave recognized that I was not a free man until I was released from his were across the St. Lawrence on the Under one large boulder in this morning death visited the bore a couple of days last week.

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tain a history of the Madoc gold excitement of 1866-67, but always falled.

Being only four years old when that their copper was gold and they got mad and handed him some mining phrases that are collection of the necessary data, especially since mostly all those interested had passed out of "his shadow of the vale and vain activities."

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Twenty-five mounted police were built for them to maintain order.

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Jackson's hall by the young people of the Methodist church.

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Mrs. Feeney and three grandchildren of Madoc township, are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Wm.

Figure 12.

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quired a man behind it endowed Moon took some of this vein matter only official report on this property. few days in the northern country, with a more polished literary finish to the late G. D. Rawe, a jeweller in "In the early part of August, 1866." Our milliners are busy preparing with a more polished literary finish than mine, "that only fools walk in where angels feared to tread." I was therefore compelled to act where previously I had hesitated, and with your permission and sympathy I will Geological Director at this time. He at the previously I had besitated as the excitement. Mr. Gray allowed the excitement of the constant of the previously I had hesitated, and with your permission and sympathy I will Geological Director at this time. He had two geologists, Venner and Permission and Excitement I don't had to the late G. D. Rawe, a jeweller in while early part of August, 1886. Our milliners are busy preparing to the late G. D. Rawe, a jeweller in while exploring in the neighborhood of Bannockburn Village, in the town-ship of Madoc, I was informed that which causes our villagers to drive eight miles to have their work done. Our three neighborhood of Madoc, I was informed that which causes our villagers to drive eight miles to have their work done. Our three neighborhood of the late G. D. Rawe, a jeweller in while exploring in the neighborhood of the Easter Openings.

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Lot 18 in the fifth concession of the sand containing gold, but that the flakes of yellow metal resembling Corey will take possession of Mr township of Madoc, being about six same hole would permit one to put copper, which he could beat out into the sand in there, and that they thin leaves. At my request he show-on. of Madoc. Powell lived at Malone, would like to see some of the wall in the township of Marmora, in those rock containing gold." Gray replied collected and I at once informed ing us think of spring. days being the township of West Ma- that he had samples in store in dol- him that the metal was gold.

doc. Nothing is known now of Sni-omite. They went over and saw his the opening from which it was der further than that he was "an old samples, which they pronounced taken was on the east end of the lot, mer."

gold. These samples were densely the copper veins being near the dotted with gold showings like wheat south-west corner, and in it an ir-

in the County of Hastings. Those from whom I sought information concerning the gold excitement were Messrs. Robert T. Gray, Lawyer D. E. K. Stewart and John N. Moore, the two former now and then of Macor Village, and the latter then owner of lot No. 17 adjoining lot 18, the state of the Richardson property.

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Our industrious and enthusiastic to indulge in minng. Mr. John ... mine, and a man named Joe Elie-Chairman of our Committee on Repository and Biography suggested township and has been entrusted to your humble servant a few years with many positions of responsibilities little blind pig business in this ago that he wanted a history of the ity and trust.

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cussed getting the mine ahead of schist, at its junction with the doloMrs. Damon L. Snider is spending them, and asked him if he knew mite, and presented an attitude con- a short time visiting friends in Petanyone who could intercede for him formable with the stratification." anyone who could intercede for him formable with the stratification." erboro.

with Richardson. Moon suggested This is, I believe, to have been Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Day, of Ports-Gray. Carr said he would give Gray the earliest discovery of the metal, mouth, spent a couple of days this \$1,000 if he would get it. Carr came and samples were procured and sent week at Mr. J. M. Spafford's, Switto Madoc, and upon being introduct to the Geological Survey Office long zerville.

interior wrote a setter and despatch—
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which was of a nearly circular shape on the plane of the bed, and about which supper was served, and the resignteen inches across the stratification, appeared to include the whole ckness of the band holding the Miles was presented with a cut glas

parts of the opening this black sub- which was most fascinating with its

Madoc Gold Excitement. I don't igue, examining the rocks through- of the township of Madoc, on the ber at Enterprise. know what Mr. Chipman wants it out Madoc then, that one Sunday property of Mr. J. Richardson. A vis- The rain we had last week was

Crows have been seen.

NAPANEE

thickness of the band holding the smaller dolomitic patches and cavities above. It was partially filled with the same brown ferruginous earth as before mentioned, with which black carbonaceous matter was much intermingled. In some comed her guests in the living room, (To be continued.)

ENTERPRISE

Mr. Everton Smith lost a valuable horse last week in Carman Creek, while plewing ice for Mr. Jas. Millisan.

Miss Flossie Boyd has been ill with influenza in Havelock for hearly two weeks, but is recovering and expects to return home this

were ill with the flu, are able to be salient features. around again.

ago was appointed Local Chairman in April 1915, France, Russia and the Istrian peninsula within the

couple of weeks through illness and Pago, and adjacent islands of Lissa, west reaching the Italian frontier, her cousin, Miss Rose Devine, is Lesina, Curzola, Lagosta, Meleda would be constituted an indepentaking her place in the Post Office, and Pelagossa. A considerable area dent state to be controlled by the Mr. Joe McFarlane is in Kingston of continental Dalmatia was to be

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bushel of the 1919 export surplus of on the basis of nationality and the and Volosca as far as the outskirts Canadian wheat was sold some right of peoples to decide their own of Fiume to the Italians. The Jugooffered him ten thousand dollars for township. Having remained in the don, Ont., returned to Napanee on his property. Richardson wanted his property. Richardson wanted \$20,000, so after looking over the property, Carr and Gray came away, made, and seeing no further develoffered him ten thousand dollars for his property. Richardson wanted \$20,000, so after looking over the property. Carr and Gray came away, and Carr came to Belleville without closing the deal.

There Carr found great excitement, and the same citizens estill after the mine. Then Carr immediately wrote a letter and despatch ed a special messenger back to Manual on the Richardson it is termined in the don, Ont., returned to Napanee on months ago. If Canada is prepared to Napanee on for the 1920 to give credit most of the 1920 wheat crop may be considered allowed their daughter Helen to Kingston on Thursday to consult a surgeon. She will be operated on for appendiation continued.

She will be operated on for appendi concerned. Conditions are so unset—Italy refused.

In April, 1919, President Wilson they would be compelled to enforce bad that Russian grain will not be a presented his counter proposal to the treaty of London. At this point

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THE ADRIATIC DISPUTE

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

The Adriatic dispute has gone ed fairly closely the London line in through so many phases that one its upper third, but in its lower tworeads of it now with a sort of be- thirds swing westward from it some

wilderment which fails to grasp its ten to twenty miles, thus reducing the amount of territory to be grant-In brief, the history of the case ed Italy, and including Volosca and Mr. D. E. Bell, who some time is this: When Italy entered the war a strip of the southeastern coast of

Isonzo valley region and the Istrian Italy a proposal, approved by Pres. Miss Genevieve Shannon has been peninsula. Further, Italy was to Wilson, by which Finme, without confined to her home for the past have the islands of Cherso, Lussin, Sussak, but with territory to the

undergoing medical treatment for given to her also, including the sea- abandon her claim to the Dalmathe removal of fragrants of shrap-port towns of Zara and Sebenico. She tian hinterland, but to be given nel, which lodged in his body when he was to have sovereignty in Aolona he was wounded while overseas. Was to have sovereignty in Aolona ty, with the islands of Cherso, Lus-

all territory compactly inhabited by awaiting some action on the part of them "without mutilation or attaint Italy which would remove D'Annunto the vital interests of the com- zio as an embarrassment. Italy

for Export Crop

Out of this came great conferences between representatives of the Jugo-slava and the Italians, leading to October, resulting in the proposal what is known as the "past of for settlement made by the allied by the allied by the slive of the provides." However—Dispute With Greece. Rome," in which it was agreed that the differences between the two peothe differences between the two peoples should be amicably settled upfree city—but gives western Istria

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ed fairly closely the London line in its upper third, but in its lower two thirds swing westward from it some ten to twenty miles, thus reducin the amount of territory to be grant ed Italy, and including Volosca and a strip of the southeastern coast of the Istrian peninsula within the Jugoslava domain. It, of course, gave Fiume to the latter, as well as the whole of Dalmatia, Lissa and Avlona were allotted to Italy.

There followed a series of at-tempted compromises. On May 29th ando had accepted on behalf of Italy a proposal, approved by Pres. Wilson, by which Fiume, without Sussak, but with territory to the west reaching the Italian frontier, would be constituted an indepen dent state to be controlled by th League of Nations, Italy was to abandon her claim to the Dalma tian hinterland, but to be give Zara and Sebenico in full sover ty, with the islands of Cherso, L sin, Lissa and Pelagossa. to have a ndate for bania.

But this plan of se rejected by the Jugoslavs.

Then entered D'Annunzio to ther complicate the situation. He seized Fiume, where, against the will of a majority of the people, he still sticks. Affairs drifted, the powers awaiting some action on the part of Italy which would remove D'Annun zio as an embarrassment. Italy found the situation too delicate t handle with force.

Negotiations were October, resulting in the pr for settlement made by the for a small, autonomous Fi ree city-but gives of Fiume to the Italians. The Jug slavs get Sussak, while the port an rail terminals of Finme and the por of Baros, a part of Sussak, are to administered by the League of Na tions. Italy gets the islands of Lussin, Lissa and Pelagossa. islands left to the Jugoslavs are to be demilitarized. The Jugo jected this compromise remiers then notified they would be compelled to enforce the treaty of London. At this poi Pres. Wilson again interpo the end is not yet.

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gineer of the Nova Scotia Pow commission in Halifax.

Kincardine's G.W.V.A. will a the City Council for a grant towar allen soldiers of the di

It is reported in Berlin that I into Poland, and are endeavo arrange an outbreak in the

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false economy is no more a virtue than anything else that is false. To be able to economize wisely is one of the greatest blessings that one can have, for it is the prerequisite to thrift and well-being. Too many persons, however, who think they have found the secret of true economy are practicing a false economy which is worse than wilful waste.

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Obituary

ERIC KEEGAN

Eric Keegan, infant son of M and Mrs. Frank Keegan, corner of Church and Wharf Street, is dead.

KATHLEEN HUGHES.

Kathleen Hughes, five-year-old ville. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hughes Murney Street, died last night of diphtheria.

FRANCIS H. JONES

occurred at Toronto General Hosoccurred at Toronto General Hospital of Mr. Francis H. Jones, a highly respected resident of the are holding their "at home" on Mar. ty of Lennox and Addington. The Township of Hillier. Mr. Jones, who had been in poor health for some time, went up to Toronto where he was operated on for removal of an internal growth, but passed away suddenly the day/following the constant of the day following the constant of the con

The deceased was a son of the unloaded a car of seed oats on Mon- The friends present, who were the late James Jones, of Melville, who day. was one of Hillier's pioneer settlers and owned the farm now in possession of Mr. Fred Morton. This possession of Mr. Fred Morton. This between the sleigh, runner and his gher, J. R. Stratton Gallagher, Mr. is the old homestead where the late horse's heels on Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Dayton Milligan and Mrs. Frank Jones, with a large family of near Mr. Jack Williamson's, He was Duttor.

Pye, of Hillier. After his marriage his own home. He is improving but to Miss Kate Arthur, he removed to complains of his head paining him. O precious Guide who ever keeps Melville, where for many years he carried on most successfully the of hogs and calves on Thursday. O faithful Guide who never sleeps business of blacksmith. A few years giving the highest market price. ago, he disposed of his business at Melville and removed to his late Badgley so far improved to be able residence near the village of Welling-ton, where he conducted a splendid nearly a week.

While residing in Melville, Mr. day on the 10 a.m. train to visit his Jones was sadly bereaved, losing mother and other relatives and by the hand of Death his elder daugh friends in England. ter, Nessie, (Mrs. Charles Morton), his only son, Prof. F. A. Jones and his beloved wife. Surviving are his younger daughter, Myrtle, (Mrs. We are pleased to report that the Garfield French) of Calgary and a people who have been on the sick grandson, Arlie Jones, of Chicago, list are improving. besides his second wife who before her marriage was a Mrs. Mason, of from the home of her sister in Bow- It is not for a little while, England. Of a large family of manville, where she was detained My Lord will guide me so brothers and sisters only two sur-for some length of time with bneu-tive, namely, Mrs. Harriet Bates, of monia.

He'd lead me on, you know.

Toronto, and Mrs. Elizabeth White,

Mr. and Mrs. George English and

- of Brighton. a kind husband and father. His Melrose. We join in welcoming them death will be deplored by a large again in our midst. circle of friends, who hold in kindly in the distribution of the d favorite of Young and old because of Mr. and Mrs. H. Neeley left last his fine sense of droll humor.

The remains, accompanied by burg, Saskatchewan. his nephew, Mr. Sam. Thorne, were brought from Toronto on Monday. spent a few days of last week with from his late residence on Wednesday afternoon, March 17th, Rev. V. family spent Sunday with the lat-The remains were interred in the Demill. cemetery of Christ Church, Hillier.

RIVER VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and daughter Helen, visited at Mr. W. to work on the C.N.R. at Hillier H. Hanna's one evening of last

Mrs. M. Vandervoort is recovering from a severe illness. Our school re-opened on Monday The Allisonville L.O.L. gave

spent Monday at Mr. B. Bedford's. joyed by all. Mr. Arthur Clare, of Ridge Road, spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. Botton's.

FRANKFORD

Spring-like once more—the snow is gradually melting away, leaving the roads in a bad condition again.

Mrs. Morris Stickle at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Potter. There was a large number of her young friends present and the gifts were numerous and beautiful, showing the esteem in which Mrs. Stickle is held by her friends in town and country.

Mrs. George Simpson of Trenton, Mrs. Stickle is held by her friends in town and country.

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and Mrs. Meyers.

Mrs. Wm. Tripp has been very ill have been spending a few days with at her home fon the past week.

er have purchased the brick block on Front street from Mrs. Wm. Latta. They have had their lodge rooms over the store for a number f years. The store is occupied by

Mrs. M. Doyle for dry goods. Mrs. Weeks spent the week-end family spent Sunday at the home ith her niece, Mrs. Harry Nugent. of C. L. Carnrite. Mr. W. J. Whitton, our popular irover, shipped two carloads of ogs and calves on Saturday.

Misses Audrey Campbell and Alice Windover spent Saturday in Belle-

Mr. Roy Thompson spent Wednes day in Belleville.

Mr. Delmer Tice, of Milestone,

Sask., was the guest of his brother- March 15th inst, at the residence of in-law, Mr. W. J. Whitton on Saturday and Sunday, leaving Monday Arnold Portt was united in holy On Friday, March 12th, the death for Wellington, where his father is wedlock to Anita Elizabeth Galla-

brothers and sisters, passed his taken into the home of Mr. Jas Gay The good wishes of the communiand Dr. Malone was sent for. It was When a young man, after seeing found that he was suffering from a some of the world by travel in the bruise on the head. He was removed United States, he learned the black-later to the home of his sister, Mrs smith trade with the late Robert Harvey Johnston, and from there to

MELROSE

son have returned from Belleville, Mr. Jones was a man of indus- where they have resided for some trious habits, an upright citizen and time, and purchased a house near

Thursday for their home in Lemher daughter, Mrs. W. Smith.

Boyle, Wellington, officiating ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

BURRS .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, of An- lowed by a visit from the old- Langabeer were Sunday guests of son visited her brother, Mr. Wm. tashtoned grippe in quite severe Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris. Mrs. Ida Alexander, of Toronto, Misses Netite Craig, of Saskatch. days last week with Mr. R. McPherwas called home to see her little ewan and M. Kingston of Rawdon, son. daughter, Chloe, who has been are visiting their uncle, Mr. Frank Mr. Geo. Wallace of Belleville

after having been closed for five at home" and oyster supper to ach and the liver, irregularities in Messrs. Earl and Edgar Morrow day night and a good time was en-

SALEM

The monthly meeting of the W.M. in the cry for independence, fearing the worth of silverware, and \$50 the great influx of Jews from Rus. Mr. Floyd Sandercock and Miss S. was well attended at the home thazel, his sister and Mrs. Jos of Mrs. C. Carnrite on Wednesday State of Mrs. They are in alarm for their farms, which they think they may lose. Mrs. Harry Simonds and children

the former's mother, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Tripp spent Sunday Metropolitans with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, We are sorry to report that a number are still suffering from the at the Y.M.C.A Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennessey and

Wedding Bells

PORTY-CALLAGHER

A quiet wedding was solemnia

near Shannonville on Monday last

William Henry Portt, when Robert

ty go with the happy couple.

inually, Isa. 58-11.

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The Lord shall guide thee con-

But guards me constantly.

My loving Father is my guide

He's with me everywhere,

could not wander if I tried

Along life's rugged way

He will not let me stray.

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March 12, 1920.

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the healthful condition of the stom-

And thuse we hold communion

Beyond His love and care.

How carefully He guides my feet,

But should I ever wayward prove,

And draw my hand from His

Comprised Old English Ballads, and Operatic Numbers

The Y.M.C.A. Star Course for th ason closed last night with a magcent presentation by the Metro olitan Opera Quartette of operatic and ballad numbers. The program was varied and gave excellent satis

The program follows:
"Praise the Lord" —Maunder,-

Trio from "Faust"-Gounod, so prano, tenor, baritone. "Habanera" from "Carmen"

"Lift Thine Eyes" ballad by Rog 'Rigoletto" quartette -Verdi. "Sorter Miss You" -Clay Smith quartette.

Soprano solo ngs"-Frank Moir. Soprano solo, "Jenny" -Peppe "Home to our Mountains" duet from Trovatore Verdi, contralto

"The Two Geradiers" Schumann "Long Aga in Alcala", baritone

Nursery Rhymes, Walford Davies (a) "The Fly and the Humble Bee" (b) "An Old Cradle Song", (c) "O My Little Sixpence."-quartette. Quartette, "Im Seventeen come Sunday", Percy Grainger.

Quartette, (unaccompanied) 'Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel" -Burleigh -Piano solo-"Etude in D Flat" Liszt, Miss Mary Glen.

Piano encores, "The Music Box" and three short Scottish Dances by Chopin. Soprano and Contralto duet.

Gypsy Song-Brahms. Tenor solo, "I'll Sing Thee of Araby"—Clay

Fanning; (b) Roses of Picardy" -Soprano and baritone duet-Pas-He gently draws me with His love, sage Bird's Farewell-Hildach. Quartette (a) "Love's Old Sweet Song," Malloy; (b) "Spring Song,"

Pinsuti; (c) "Goodnight Quartette" -Martha-Flotow. The company was composed of the following artists: Miss Mabel Day, soprano.

Miss Madge Miller, contralto Mr. John Lehnham, tenor Mr. Leonard Aldrich, baritone Miss Mary Glen, planist and ac

Miss Glen in an excellent artist on the piano, her playing being sales at \$14 and \$14.25. Service next Sunday evening will be at 7 p.m., Rev. Wallace, pastor.

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Mrs. Harry Tweedy of Thurlow, Service next Sunday evening around from 19c to 20c per lb., and common from 11c. who has been with her parents, Mr. capable of the finest solo and con- to 16c. The lamb market is weaker, her daughter, Mrs. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and months has returned home.

who has been with her parents, Mr. cert work. Miss Day possesses a in fact has been slow for a week or wery fine soprano voice. Mr. Lehnmore, with sheep holding fair steady.

It is hard to get a good line on hap's tenor is of very sweet quality.

Mr. A. Brown and Miss M. Latch- and richness.

Rev. F. R. Irwin of Lucknow which are most distressing. Dyspeptics are well acquainted with them salary increased \$200.

Fines aggregating over \$3,000

ose.

A Cure for Rheumatism.—A painful and persistent form of rheumatism will begin an offensive against the Allies allow it, the German militarists will begin an offensive against the Soviet in May.

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The regular meeting of the Ladie's
Aid for this month was withdrawn, owing to so many homes having sickness in them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp. Gordon and Miss McCariney spent the tea hour and evening with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnstone, also
Miss Hazel and Floyd Sandercock had tea and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox at Stockhale on Wednesday.

The members of the Masonic

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp. Gordon and Mrs. Kemp. Gordon and Miss McCariney spent the tea hour and sleep is driven from his brain. Whate grateful relief is the down and sleep is driven from his of the ver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of defective action of the liver and kidneys. The blood, the result of the members in the tism is caused by impurities in the didneys. The blood, the result o

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, March 16.—Quotations on the Board of Trade yesterday were as follows:

Anitoba Oats (in Store No. 2 C.W., 99c. No. 3 C.W., 96c. Extra No. 1 feed, 96c. No. 1 feed, 95c. No. 2 feed, 93%c. Sanitoba Barley (in Store Ft. William).

No. 3 C.W., \$1.73%.

No. 4 C.W., \$1.54%.

Rejected, \$1.40%.

Feed, \$1.46%.

Shipment).

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No. 3 yellow—\$1.94, nominal.
No. 4 yellow—\$1.91, nominal.
Ontario Qats (According to F

No. 2-\$3.

Barley (According to Freights Outside).

Maiting, \$1.80 to \$1.82.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

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Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2, \$1.85 to \$1.20.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

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

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).

Government standard-\$13.25.

Ontario Fleur (in Jute Bags, Prompt Shipment).

Government standard, \$10.80 to \$11

Montreal, \$11 Toronto.

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

Bran, per ton, \$45; shorts, ber ton, \$52; good feed ilour, \$3.60 to \$3.75.

Hay (Track Toronto).

No. 1, per ton, \$27 to \$28; mixed, per ton, \$25.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

ton, \$25.

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

Farmers' Market.

Fall wheat—No. 2, nominal.

Goose wheat—No. 3, nominal.

Oats—\$1.06 per bushel.

Buckwheat—\$1.55 per bushel.

Hye—According to sample, nominal.

Hay—Timothy, \$26 to \$30 per ton.

CHICAGO GRAIN ARESTOR

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Ban building, report the following prices o the Chicago Board of Trade: Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

May ... 148% 153 147% 152% 248 July ... 142 146 141% 145% 141% Sept. .../138% 142 138% 141% 138% Osta Oats— 138% 141% 138%

Tenor solo "To a Hilltop."

Quartette (a) Day-break— Eaton anning; (b) Roses of Picardy" — Way ... 35.15 35.50 35.15 35.35 35.40

Way ... 82% 34% 82% 34% 82% 34% 82% 34% 82% 34% 82% 34% 35% 35.40 May ... 21.85 21.57 21.27 21.50 21.62 July ... 22.10 22.25 21.97 22.15 22.27 May ... 18.42 18.60 18.42 18.55 18.57 July ... 18.97 19.07 18.95 19.02 19.05

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK TARDS. TORONTO, March 16. - With around 2,800 fresh cattle on sale at the Union Yards yesterday the mark ket was inclined to show a decidedly easier trend on all classes and a fair average on the cut in prices would run around from 35c to 60c per cwt. The market was not too active in the morning and possibly gained some strength in the afternoon session. The quality in some cases, too, was above the average as shown by some of the

months has returned home.

Miss Maud Phillips was the guest of Mrs. W. Holmes on Wednesday of Mrs. W. Holmes on Wednesday of a unique baritone voice, Mr. Lenn is hard to get a good line on the hog market, but it looks as though with the keen competition enpossesor of a unique baritone voice, Mr. Lenn it is hard to get a good line on the hog market, but it looks as though with the keen competition enpossesor of a unique baritone voice, Mr. Lenn it is hard to get a good line on the hog market, but it looks as though with the keen competition enpossesor of a unique baritone voice, Mr. Lenn it is hard to get a good line on the hog market, but it looks as the possesor of a unique baritone voice, Mr. Lenn it is hard to get a good line on the hog market, but it looks as the possesor of a unique baritone voice, Mr. Lenn it is hard to get a good line on the hog market, but it looks as the possesor of a unique baritone voice, where the hog market is the hog market in the hog mark in which combine volume, flexibility around from 18%c to 19c f.o.b., and 19%c to 20c fed and the price for the week with a round from 18%c to 20c fed and the price for the week with a round from 18%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 19c f.o.b., and 19%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 19c f.o.b., and 19%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 19c f.o.b., and 19%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 19c f.o.b., and 19%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 19c f.o.b., and 19%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 19c f.o.b., and 19%c to 20c fed and week with a round from 18%c to 20c fed and week with

The "fu" epidemic is being followed by a visit from the old fashioned grippe in quite severe form. There are several cases here.

Mr. C. Harris spent a couple of Mrs. R. McPhersevan and M. Kingston of Rawdon, are visiting their uncle, Mr. Frank Burkitt.

Mr. Geo. Wallace of Belleville spent Sunday under the parental to work on the C.N.R. at Hillier

Mr. Clarence Hough left last week to work on the C.N.R. at Hillier

A Pill that Proves its Value—

Those of weak stomach will find strength in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, because they serve to maintain

Mr. A. Brown and Miss M. Latch—The duets, trios and quartettes were all marked by perfect harmony and perfect harmony and balance. These concert numbers as well as the solos were deeply approciated.

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Striking taxi drivers in Stratford have decided to return to work pending a meeting of the Police Commissioners.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

ach and the liver, irregularities in which are most distressing. Dyspeptics are well acquainted with them and value them at their proper worth. They have afforded relief when other preparations have failed, on lumber going into the U.S.

Rev. F. R. Irwin of Lucknow CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, March 15, Hogs Receipts, 52,000; estimated tomorrow, 35,000; 25c to 40c lower; bulk, \$14.10 to \$15.60; top, \$15.90; heavy, \$13.75 to \$14.85; medium, \$14.50 to \$15.75; light, \$15.25 to \$15.80; light light, \$14.25 to \$15.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$12.60 to \$13.15; packing sows, rough, \$12 to \$12.60; pigs, \$13.00 to \$14.50.

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Plan to Fight Reds. BERLIN, March 16 .- The German



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Quick & Ro

Latest News Events From Busy Trenton

Mr. Elgin Smith has sold his fine residence on the corner of King street and McLellan avenue to Mr. bors Finkle and is moving on Murphy and

Mrs. J. V. White has been in Tor- ing onto attending the wedding of her ing a daughter, Miss Edna I. White, to Farls Mr. Wilson. The many Trenton Dear friends wish the happy couple every

Mr. Clarence Saylor, of Toronto-University, spent the week end with semb his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Say- good

A large crowd watched the hock- tinua ey match between 'Varsity and life f Queen's at the Trenton Arena on Saturday evening. It was a well- our matched game, as both scored two some goals and remained a tie until last of yo few minutes, when 'Varsity scored neigh again. Both teams are to be con- the

gratulated. Mrs. Wm. Potts, sister of Mr. W. H. Ireland, M.P.P., is in Toronto been with Mr. Ireland attending the open- found

ing of Parliament Mrs. Ross Ostrom and children, the of Toronto, are in town for a few this days with her mother, Mrs. Pattee. Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer, of Red- from nersville, were in Trenton on Sat- where urday visiting their daughter, Mrs. for t

H. Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lovett have our moved into their new home recent- to ac ly purchased from Mrs. E. M. Blake- memi ly. Mrs. Blakely is living in Tor-

Miss Lorna Peck is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Allan Lovett, on Murphy street. The correspondent notes with in w

pleasure an editorial in The Toronto been Gloge of March 15 concerning was h "Tourists on the Trent." The ar- ally ticle closes with "the Senator's elo- since quence ought to induce many a mo- for h tor boat party to summer along the Swan Trent Canal and among the islands for t of the Georgian Bay." The corres- addre pondent has met a number who have cabin made the complete trip in a canoe Mr. S and say it is the finest water trip dial i in Ontario. Just enough of field in th and forest, and just enough of town vocal and village to make it convenient and h for any "stop-overs" or splendid F. R tramps. Try this ideal trip. Mr. Harold Weiss, who has been and

ill for a few days has returned to and l his store. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dempsey have been spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Kemp,

who has been ill. Mrs. Conrad has purchased one of the Campbell houses on Henry street. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stickle and family are living in it at pres-

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most the g fective application for them is ther, Mother Graves' Wormn Extermina- Satur

The General Assembly of the Pres- few byterian Church of Canada will castle meet in Ottawa on June 2.

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Latest News Events From Busy Trenton

Mr. Elgin Smith has sold his fine residence on the corner of King A number of friends and neigh-

onto attending the wedding of her ing address was read by Mrs. C. Mc-be kept open, one of the trustees, side, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mr. Wilson. The many Trenton Dear Mr. and Mrs. Swan and Gerfriends wish the happy couple every

University, spent the week end with sembled here this evening to bid you

goals and remained a tie until last of you as true friends, obliging few minutes, when 'Varsity scored neighbors and faithful workers in recitation of the Lord's Prayer was ther daughter. Mrs. George Weese visited with Mr. Bert Andrews, of Napanee, is convalencing under the parental

ing of Parliament.

Mrs. Ross Ostrom and children, the improvement of the school of of Toronto, are in town for a few this community. days with her mother, Mrs. Pattee. Your presence will be missed nersville, were in Trenton on Sat- where you have labored so faithfully Mr. S. Bird is busy getting moved

ly purchased from Mrs. E. M. Blake- membrance from us. ly. Mrs. Blakely is living in Tor- Signed on behalf of the commun-

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ill for a few days has returned to and later on a lunch brought a very

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One of the commonest complaints Mr. and Mrs. W. Parliament were the guest of Miss Violet Winsor. held in the Methodist Sunday school Provincial House of Assembly.

meet in Ottawa on June 2.

byterian Church of Canada will castle.

Address and Presentation

street and McLellan avenue to Mr. bors gathered at the home of Mr. Finkle and is moving on Murphy and Mrs. Harry Swan, fourth contreet.

Mrs. J. V. White has been in Toring of March 8th, when the follow-had to be done if the school was to

Mrs. Sanford Vandervoort, of Bay.

Messrs. Raymond Chambers and

ald:-University, spent the week end with sombled here the spending a manner of the spending and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saygood-bye and also to extend to you short time, and then spoke as foltives in Malone. A large crowd watched the hock-tinuance of a happy and prosperous

Saturday evening. It was a well-our midst without expressing in the Lord's Prayer go to the devil, tre, called at Mr. E. W. Brickman's at Thos. Montgomery's on Wedness-

regret we say good-bye.

Mrs. Wm. Potts, sister of Mr. W. During the many years we have ing the remainder of Mr. Archer's to Belleville on Tuesday.

Training the say good-bye.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lansing visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. with Mr. Ireland attending the open- found you ever ready and willing to give of your time and labor for Bancroft, March 15, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer, of Red- from the choir and Sunday school urday visiting their daughter, Mrs. for the furtherance of the Master's to his new home near Belleville. days ago. Kingdom, and as a slight token of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowery spent

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lovett have our respect and esteem we ask you over Sunday with friends in Madoc. moved into their new home recent- to accept this china cabinet as a re-

ity and Boys' Class, Geo. Badgley.

Gordon Snider. Mr. Swan replied in a few words for any "stop-overs" or splendid F. Robinson and others, interspersed with readings by Mrs. McFarlane Mr. Harold Weiss, who has been and Miss Blakely, followed by games

MASSASSAGA

pleasant evening to a close.

Stanley Price spent Friday evening at Mrs. H. G. Huff's. Mr. Fred Juby is replacing an old Weaver. abuttment fence with a new wire

Dr. Conner was called to the home. Sunday evening. of Mr. E. Salisbury on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman sper Monday with the former's parents Mr. G. Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Wallbridge getting ready to go house-keep-

Miss Ella Anderson has returned ome after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ketchapaw. Sawing wood is the order of the

HOW PEACE CAME TO THE SCHOOL SECTION

teresting Stories of Pioneer Life in North Hastings

Editor Ontario:-

Back in the seventies of the last entury, a young Englishman, whom we will call Mr: Archer, spent some time in looking up the prospects in the northern townships of Hastings. Funds running low, he took a position as school teacher in Monteagle and Herschel, and for a short time got along very nicely.

er to help her little girl to learn shared. And we desire to extend tertained a number of young men to Lady Falconbridge and all—the to tea on Thursday evening.

When the news that the R. C. Cat-condolence." echism was being actually taught in the school house, got abroad, the Protestants were furiously indignant, and it looked as though the school would be broken up entirely. quilting at Mrs. H. Peck's on Wed-old Wannamaker, on Sunday evenwhom we will call "Jim Hogan," Mrs. Clifford Peck. went to the school-house to see what Mrs. John Weese and Mrs. Chifford Messrs. Wannamaker and Lansing could be done, and Mr. Archer ex-

lows:

few minutes, when 'Varsity scored neighbors and faithful workers in again. Both teams are to be conthe church; and it is with sincere dropped, and peace prevailed Tuesday.

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Old Settler.

HALLOWAY

Mr. H. Townsend spent Saturday near Ivanhoe.

Mrs. G. H. Rose and Miss Vera spent Sunday last in Stirling. Mr. T. Kelly had the wood saw-

Miss Phoebe Kerr, of Thomasburg, The correspondent notes with in which he stated that if he had spent a few days last week at the A meeting of the patrons was

Presbytery meeting in Kingston on

GLEN ROSS

The recent flaw has left our ing in full swing again. roads in very bad condition. The wonder now is if the maple syrup in Napanee. season will not soon be here. How-

delighted to meet the folks at home jail.

pastoral calls through here last home visiting his parents, Mr. and Samuel Payne farm in Hallewell. Mr. John G. Carter and his neph-ed. week. He spent the tea hour on Mrs. G. H. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alex. Wright ew Roland Carter, have entered into Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson visited and family are recovering from a partnership in the poultry business at Mr. T. Sargent's on Tuesday even-

Hastings County Tribute to Justice

ence and quotation, appears in the gary. He left on Saturday last. Mr. F. Juby and Miss Lydia Juby last number of the Canada Law ook dinner at Mrs. D. Valleau's on

"In our editorial columns we refer more fully to the distinguished Sunday school at 10 a.m. Seriodicial career and to the personal by Rev. T. Wallace at 7 p.m. may well be called, one of the great the last week under the parental

nen of Canada.

"Numerous testimonials appeared Mr. M. Paul, of the second and we prefer to quote it as perhaps terton, last week.
the one most worthy of record; it is Miss F. Wilson, Belleville, spent members of the County of Hastings Glen Ross. Law Association, expressing their deep sense of loss in the lamented death of the Chief Justice in the A. Wilson. of Glen Ross. following words:-

"The Officers and Members of the County of Hastings Law Association desire to record their deep sense of loss in the lamented death of the Honourable Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, Chief Justice of the King's Bench.

The school supporters were about scholastic, social, professional and evenly divided between Roman Cath- judicial, which have lent honour ed church Sunday night after visitolics and Protestants, and although and dignity to the British Bench and ing the latter's sister, Mrs. Yatethey got along very well together in Bar. He fulfilled the ideals of the man, of Thurlow, also their son and general, a very small thing was lia- grand old name of gentleman and he family of the third of Sidney, all ble to make temporary trouble. touched nothing that he did not sick with the "flu." Mr. Archer, as the regulations in adorn. As a friend, as a public- Mrs. C. F. Chisholm and sor force at that time required, opened spirited citizen and philanthropist, John attended church Sunday night. school every morning by reading he will be missed by a still wider They too have recently had the "flu. the Lord's Prayer. The Roman circle, but by none will his death be Catholics had nothing against the more sincerely deplored than by the Lord's Prayer, but did not consider Members of the Bar of this District heretic school teacher a proper who will ever keep green the most delightful memories of his charm-A Roman Catholic woman, who ing and cultured personality and in- her uncle, Mr. Frank Sarles. was unable to read, asked the teach- tercourse so genially and generously Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Eggleton en

REDNERSVILLE and ALBURY

are spending a few days with rela-some weeks, the pastor, Rev. Mc-

ey match between 'Varsity and life in your new home in Thurlow. 'Mr. Archer," he said, "I'll tell Thomas Thompson's on Wednesday entertained a number of the cate "Mr. Archer," he said, "I'll tell Thomas Thompson's on Wednesday, entertained a number of their

Glad to report Mr. E. Redner's Ross, on Sunday evening, family improving.

Mr. Harry Goodman and Bert day evening with Misses Jean and Carter returned to Toronto a few Libbie McCutcheon.

Chief Portland had some men busy at clearing up the ruins of the fire a couple of days this week. Mr. H. R. Bedford has opened up an of- the week-end in Picton. fice again at Miller's store.

ther, Mrs. Potter, who is not in the spent last week visiting friends in Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Drope, Picton. other one of their children called by best of health.

Wednesday last had the appear- Mrs. Harold Wannamaker is visit- brother Donald, are just recovering makes two children who have died ance of spring again.

Mr. Geo. Lucas, formerly of Yar- Toronto. "Tourists on the Trent." The ar- ally good to him. He also expressed held in the factory last week to dis- ker, who moved here a few days ago. Miss Mary O'Hagan left Monday awa, spent the last two weeks the the road to recovery. The sympathy has bought the house and property morning for Toronto where she has guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wagorn, of the community goes out to Mr. Mr. R. Townsend attended the of Jas. Barnes, Thomas street east, accepted a position.

the farm near Empey Hill Church, end in Belleville. Mr. Arthur Sharpe is spending a Mrs. Oscar Allison, Toronto, is in again after a successful operation in took dinner at Mr. E. Walt's on

The trial of Fred Wilkes and Hill's mother and brother. ever, we welcome the warm spring Frank Fletcher took place on Fri- Miss Helen Way, Queen street, is Picton, now residing at Alvinston, dist Church. There have been good day, the charge being intoxication, spending this week at Bethel, the is recovering from a severe illness crowds each night despite the un-

ral months.

Rev. F. H. Howard made several Mr. Clayton Richardson is at bought from Alfred N. Foster the hear of her entire recovery.

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de Paul Church leaves shortly for siege of sickness in which all five and are already laying plans for ing. Mr. and Mrs. E. Abbott were Rome with the Archbishop. Father shared. Mr. and Mrs. E. Abbott were Rome with the Archbishop. Father shared.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden Hartigan was presented with an ad
Miss Geraldine Shortt left on Sat
next year's poultry show. This week to have a runaway on Wednesday.

of infants is worms, and the most the guests of Mrs. Parliament's mo- The Ladies' Aid held their meet- room, 6 to 8 o'clock on Thursday. Mrs. T. Ackerman and small Light Brahmas from the pen of A Rev. G. Oldford and family are effective application for them is ther, Mrs. Denton, Belleville, on ing for the election of officers at March 18. Rev. R. Bamforth, pas-daughter, of Milford, spent the Phillips, Dakville. The male bird quarentined with smallpox. Mrs. C. Bailey's on Thursday last, tor, will speak of his experience week end with her parents, Mr. and of this trio when a cockerel, won The recent mild weather and rain Mrs. James Broad, sr., returned The officers for the coming year are some years ago in a mining camp. Mrs. Coleman Whattam, Picton. first at Greater Toronto, and one of has raised the water, in the creek she has accepted a position at \$990 performed the operation.

Mr. Jas. Cole, who has been in the The following interesting refer-

WALLBRIDGE

worth of the late Chief Justice, who Ray Hinchliffe, of Ottawa, spent

in the daily press at the time of his Thurlow, visited her sister, Mrs. F. death. One however did not appear, Lott, also Mrs. Sam. Currie, of Chat-

the memorial of the officers and over Sunday with her parents, of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hinchliffe took

dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The roads are in bad shape, neither sleighing nor wheeling. There was quite a freshet Friday

on the fifth concession creek. Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchliffe visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hinchliffe, third concession. Miss Lena Mills has returned

"In him centred and lived again home after visiting her sister, Mrs. all the old traditions, literary, W. Coon, fourth of Sidney. Mr. and Mrs. John Hubble attend-

Miss Lulu Sarles, of West Hunt ingdon, spent the past week with

hour, and Mr. Archer very kindly other members of the bereaved consented to do so.

family our sincerest sympathy and the home of Mr. P. Carre one evening last week.

Miss Lottie Ashley is improving after an attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Wannamaker, of Mrs. G. McMurter attended the Bethel, visited their son, Mr. Arn-

> Earl Tice spent Sunday with friends in Huntingdon.

Mr. Clarence Saylor, of Toronto the fourth of Tyendinaga, are as been given above.

We, your friends and neighbors of plained the situation much as it has day afternoon.

There was service at Eggleton been given above.

Mrs. Chas. Brickman and Glencoe Church on Sunday for the first in

Mrs. John Garbutt was at Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eggleton Many from here attended the sale

Mrs. Geo McCutcheon visited her

brother, Mr. Robt. Casbey, on Tues-Miss Mary Fitchett spent Wednes-

PICTON

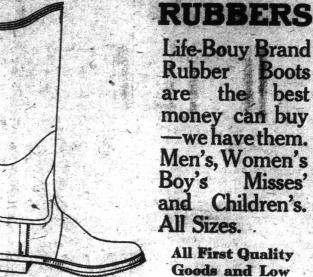
Mr. Harry Cole, Oshawa, spent

Inspector J. E. Benson, of Wind Mrs. A. E. Sharpe spent a day in sor, is spending this week in Picton. Trenton last week, visiting her mo- Mr. Harold Doolittle, of Belleville, a few days this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ina Walt had an-

is very ill. are in Rochester, the guests of Mrs. worthy institution.

dress and purse on his departure. urday for Toronto to assume her they received a pair of Black Rose Fortunately very little damage was Miss Olive spent the week end A New England Dinner will be new duties as a session girl for the Comb Bantams purchased from H. done and the horse was stopped at

a year. Miss Provins' home is here Life-Bouy Brand



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dine, Velour and Tweed, prices range from \$18.50 HANDSOME BLOUSES-Neat Tailored Blouses, Lingerie Blouses, Silk Blouses, Crepe Blouses are all

here in enticing styles at inviting prices. Blouses

Miss Hilda Taft, Hillier, spent the veek end with friends in Picton

from \$2.50 to \$13.50.

Mr. Drope, of Peterborough, spent

Paul street. They also visited friends and Mrs. Walt in their double Mr. Barnes intends moving back on Mr. Arnold Adams spent the week and relatives in town and county. bereavement. Mrs. Victoria Watkins is home

few days in Frankford and on re- town, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Prince Edward County Hospital. The Wednesday. turning intends to get business go- R. E. Denike, Ferguson street, who operation was performed by Drs. Mrs. Morley Barlow, of Bonar Lighthall, Currie and Publow. Mrs Law spent a few days visiting her Miss Alice Cole spent Wednesday Mrs. Reuben Hill and son Gerald. Watkins speaks very highly of that parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walt.

Mr. Chas. Weaver arrived here Both were taken to Belleville on guest of Miss Evelyn Rightmyer. which confined her to bed for fourfrom Brantford on Wednesday last, Saturday to serve three months in Mr. Walter Welbanks, Detroit, teen weeks. She is now able to ings are to be held all this coming has been visiting his father, Mr. sit up in an easy chair and hopes to week. He has been away from us for sev- Bishop Bidwell of Kingsten spoke Thomas Welbanks, and other friends be around in a few weeks. Her Next Sunday is a special mission-

Master Sheridan Wagorn, also death on Sunday night last. This ing her brother, Mr. Harry Young, from a very heavy attack of measles. within three days. At the present Miss-Marjorie VanDusen, of Osh- time the rest, of the family are on

Revival services have been carried Mrs. G. W. Williams, formerly of on here all this week in the Metho-

The General Assembly of the Pressident Church of Canada will of Ca Rhode Island Reds.—Times. Sunday at Mr. Jas Foster's.

designs in

State State of the later than the

Women's Work is **Never Bone Owing** to Many "Odd Jobs"

"Woman's work is never done." is one of the fruest of all sayings. No matter how ion matter how ion may shorten a working woman's legitimate hours of labor, she will yet continue to be labor, she will yet continue to be overworked and to put in an or worked and to

Men score over women tremendously in the fact that when they have
completed their eight or ten hours'
daily legitimate work their labors
for that day are, as a rule, ended.

Congratulations to Mr. George
ily. Two daughters, Mrs. J. C.
Drummond and Mrs. Robert Delyea.
live in the village. The remaines
brought in to save the world. He who
does not play his part is a traitor to
the race. Many men believe the present social system is not worth

The many friends of Mrs. Arthur

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brought in to save the world. He who
does not play his part is a traitor to
the race. Many men believe the present social system is not worth
"We believe the Christian gospel"
"We believe the Christian gospel"

family duties to perform, she will soon be able to resume his pastoral carried. The sympathy of the combedtime. And some of these "little available supply from Kingston. some engage in teaching, literary or with us again as soon as possible. Journalistic work, or accept evening Advocate and Courier clerical work, whereby they may eke out their slender incomes, and quite a number study foreign languages and attend classes in order to add to their commercial value—and all this Sask., who has spent the winter in so-called "spare" time.

May Add to Incomes.

considerable amount of their precious spare time to odd jobs. A girl service took place on February 26.

Said to me the other day: "I got such a nice lot of odd jobs done last night!" "What did you do?" I we have had several requests for the healthful condition of the stom-

"First of all, I washed and ironed white gloves and a muslim collar made a tour of the north last week sary mending, darned three pairs of They worked a pretty smooth game. button on my raincoat, cleaned all my shoes, and washed my hair ushes. Then I marked some new handkerchiefs I had just bought, and tacked a clean collar into my business frock. As I knew the laundry messenger would call early next morning, I got my linen bag ready and made up the list of clothes. Finally, before getting into bed, I threaded the ribbons into all the clean 'undies' I was to put on next day. And yet, would you believe it? I was no sooner in bed than I remembered half a dozen other thongs I had quite intended to do also!"

This is only one phase of the subject. The "odd jobs" of the married women and mother, and of any woman who has a house to look after included or exclusive of a husband—would fill a good-sized

Nor need these remarks nee arily be taken as a "grouse." Quite the contrary. Lots of women like doing their little odd jobs-but lots of them do not!--Vancouver Journal.

TRENTON

Mr. J. F. Hinchley and Mr. J. Mc-Intosh, of Belleville, were in town

Mrs. Whittier spent the week-end n Brighton with her daughter, Mrs. Morton Murdoff. Mrs. Rixon returned on Tuesday

from a fortnight's visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waldron are

nding a fortnight with friends in Miss Florence Daynard, of Picton, spent a few days in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derry and oth-

er friends in town.
Mr. W. H. Ireland, M.L.A., when at Toronto last week, had interviews with the officials of the Chemical Products, Ltd., and brought home good news in connection with early but it didn't take the "tillers of the construction at the chemical plant, Mr. L. B. Coon, of Toronto, architect in charge of the construction of the goods. This little U.F.O.

BROTHERHO

to Gananoque after spending a cou-selves for another interview with the ple of weeks in town with Mr. and farmers up north.

things" may turn out to be jobs of Mrs. J. S. R. McGlennon, of Mont-surprising magnitude. Many busi-real, spent a day with her brother. ness women, for instance, do the Mr. Douglas B. Acer, and accompanwhole, or at least part of their own led Mr. and Mrs. Acer to Montreal K. G. H. lo Receive laundry work, now that laundry on Saturday, February 28. The Adprices are so high. Others make a vocate hopes that Mr. Acer will soon great many of their own clothes, recover from his illness and be back

BANCROFT

Mr. Arthur Jones, of Gorefield: months down east, returns to the West on Saturday next.

Miss Mildred Smith, of Maynooth,

asked, though I knew from experience what the answer would be, and she replied:

Apparently there are no residences ach and the liver, irregularities in for rent and what have been, are being sold at handsome prices. Among tics are well acquainted with them

and value them at their proper.

The healthful condition of the stomlars are concerned; if you do you become materialistic."

Mr. W. G. Hooper, a well known scientist and lay preacher from those who sold last week were Mr. and value them at their proper Birmingham, England, said: "I come A. Shanick and B. Mountney. Mr. worth. They have afforded relief

Three gentlemen from Bancroft cines were found unavailing.



The Good Judge Finds :-

That if evidence is to be

1919 surplus of Canadia wheat is sold and the 1920 crop partly sold and if accord-ing to Prof. Robertson before ntreal and other auc foreign countries want our grain. If this be true FARM-ERS would do well to sow spring grain. If your DEALER cannot supply you with OATS and WHEAT we will reclean our MANITOBA No. 1 HARD WHEAT and our HIGH GRADE Canadian Western OATS and furnish seed. One thing is certain: FARMERS in this Vicinity will always have raise. We are ready to take delivery any hour in the day, any day in the week except Sunday any time and at all tocks always.

THE JUDGE JONES MILL-ING CO., LIMITED,

Albion St., just south of Sta-

the new addition to the public school representation will have to attend at least one session of the Provincial was in town on Tuesday.

At least one session of the Provincial

Miss F. Roderick returned home Legislature in order to qualify themOnly Can Save the World, Says Eng-

overworked and to put in an on Monday for Toronto to attend the at all a surprise to members of the declared Field Secretary Thomas

she returns home from her day's. The Rev. Mr. Cranston is recov-small trunk and a cream separator work, even though she may be ering from his present illness and was all that was saved. A small inliving on her own" and has no there is every indication that he will surance of \$200 was all that was probably discover that she has "a duties. Until such time the Sunday munity goes out to Mr. and Mrs. on the advice of the Rev. Mr. Clarke, thousand little things to do" before services will be in charge of the best Sleeper in this their second loss this Belleville was organized under the winter, the first, the intrusion of following officers: death in the family circle.—Times.

President—J. A.

Government Grant

Queen's Representatives Promis Substantial Grant at Conference Friday.

Provincial Government for the King-Reformed Episcopal. ston General Hospital will be grant-It may be argued that many men is spending her vacation at Lake St. also engage in other undertakings Peter, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. G. Y. Chown at a second conference Friday morning with also engage in other undertakings besides their legitimate daily posts. Card.

Mr. Wilson Moore is in Toronto this week taking a walking course given returned soldiers who have had leg amputation.

The many friends of Mr. Nickelson, a formation aposition to dispense with washing and making their own clothes still find that it is necessary to devote a considerable amount of their pre-

Memorials Dedicated

On Sunday morning at Napanes The Bishop of Ontario, dedicated the world. I care not if only one three memorial tablets in the An- young man catches the vision. We glican church there. The memorials get rich by giving our money, our were to men who had fallen in the selves away. Great War. Bishop Bidwell spoke of the work that the Canadian boys had done overseas and though those "Last year there was a world who were killed or died of wounds wide federation organized in Engreceived in battle were not with this land. The employee and employer world corporally, they were with must realize the unity of sympathy them spiritually. The memorials between them. We go to work in were dedicated in the church and score of ways—we have our Serbian Sunday Schools. In the evening, at relief; we have our social work Deseronto, the Bishop dedicated the Birmingham has a social council Bible and other church furniture, which considers everything that There was a very large congregation makes life worth living. and the Bishop spoke to them briefly. "Brotherhood means service, in

of asthma. The victim cannot lie capital. down and sleep is driven from his. "We want a league of nations un-brain. Whate grateful relief is the armed, until the world shall feel the immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kel-pulse of one fraternity." logg's Asthma Remedy. It banishes genuine at your nearby druggist.

A disastrous gas explosion occurred at the home of H. H. Armstrong, Chatham. George Shuttleworth was

ful and persistent form of rheuma- and social service, industrial con- the cough because it allays all irri- made by the majority of the mail tism is caused by impurities in the ditions that do not express the blood, the result of defective action highest principles of Christianity, of the liver and kidneys. The blood which means fair play and justice to becomes tainted by the introduction all. cures, and their use is strongly re- brotherhood? Fishermen go to places Mother Graves' Worms Extermina- taxes and labor, are also higher than lands in question. At trial the ac-

BROTHERHOOD

lish Journalist—Local Executive

daily legitimate work their labors for that day are, as a rule, ended. When they reach home and have enjoyed their evening meal they can has met with a serious accident, falling on the ley sidewalks in Newmarket, breaking the bone of her hip which will confine her to bed for several weeks, but will be pleased to learn that she is doing as well as not ward way before being noticed that the occupants of the house had scarcely time to make their escape. A safe as I am concerned, I do not believe the present infernal system is not only to present future joy. Maxwell Settlement is a heap of ashes. Fire from an unknown cause on the home and contents of Mr. Harry Sleeper of the Maxwell Settlement is a heap of ashes. Fire from an unknown cause on the home and contents of Mr. Harry Sleeper of the Maxwell Settlement is a heap of ashes. Fire from an unknown cause on the home and contents of Mr. Harry Sleeper of the Maxwell Settlement is a heap of ashes. Fire from an unknown cause on When we way before being noticed that the cocupants of the house had scarcely time to make their escape. A safe as I am concerned, I do not believe the present infernal system is worth preserving, but I age ashes. Fire from an unknown cause on the present infernal system is worth preserving, but I age ashes. Fire from an unknown cause on the present infernal system is not only to present future joy. Whitehorn, an emiment English labor journalist, of the Westminster (Gazette staff.)

City Brotherhood Organized.

The meeting was attended by

President-J. A. Higgs. Treasurer-John Elliott. Executive—St. Andrew's Presbyterian, J. G. Moffatt, Mr. Buchanan; John St. Presbyterian, J. W. Cook H. Hill; Bridge St. Methodist, F. R. Wotton, D. Reid; Tabernacle Methodist, J. B. Kelly, T. G. Bell; Holloway St. Methodist, A. E. Bailey, N. Jones; Victoria Ave Baptist, A. Blackburn, P. C. MacLaurin.

Kingston, Mar. 16.—That a considerable part, if not all, of the half Representatives are to be appointsiderable part, if not all, of the half st. Thomas' (Anglican), Salvation million dollar grant asked of the Army, Bethel Hall and Emmanuel

G. Vardy purchased Mr. Shanick's when other preparations have failed, I have been a business man all my my best blouse, which is much too dinky to be devastated by the launof long standing where other medi-matter of little difference, but what I am going to try to do, to bring in the spirit of brotherhood. The race is all the better for ages after, for any spiritual influences.

"It is not money we want today: it is men's souls, hearts aflame for

What Brotherhood Means

Nights of Agony come in the train new partnership between labor and respective of class. There must be

Mr. Harry Whitehorn, an eminthe frightful conditions, clears the ent labor journalist of London, Engpassages and enables the afflicted land, the official reporter of the one to again sleep as soundly and Trades Union Congress of Great restfully as a child. Insist on the Britain and Chairman of the London Brotherhood Movement with 50,000

members, was next heard. Must Express Christianity.

badly burned and Mrs. Armstrong planks—the bringing of the peoples of inflammation speedily and thor-houses sell the same quality of goods of the world to the feet of Jesus oughly and will strengthen them at lower prices than the home mer Christ, unity of social service. You against subsequent attack. And as it chants is quickly exploded when one A Cure for Rheumatism.—A pain-cannot imagine at their best politics eases the inflammation it will stop learns of the large profits that are Before Meredith, C.J.O.,; Maclaren.

of the church and then goes out and brings the men into relations with

"In these great reconstructive serving-it is the work and desire of

amazing amount of "overtime," on account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Ireland account of the numerous "odd Jobs" ened on Tuesday. Miss Irelan

must perish, said Solomon. That vision is the conversion of the world -the knocking down of the old barriers of trade and commerce Belleville's executive

first meeting tonight. Picked Up

Around Town

and wrecked it

The police had a call to an up white quality town dwelling on Front street last night but did not require to make

unpaid at the Limestone City.

noticed dripping from branches of maple trees in the city.

the commonest ailments of mankind seen" plan. and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil "The Brotherhood has these will relieve the bronchial passages The idea that the mail order

A deep dyed villain isn't neces- hundreds of thousands of dollars mour for defendant. Appeal by of uric acid, which causes much pain "Men are looking in all directions in the tissues and in the joints. Parbut the church for relief. Is it not One of the commonest complaints selling expenses of the smaller conmelee's Vegetable Pills are known true that we should not have had of infants is worms, and the most cerns are proportionately as large. Action by plaintiff for judgment deto have effected many remarkable the great war if we had had a great effective application for them is Their other expenses, such as rent, claring that he is the owner of

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False Economy

Continued from page 3

disary interest attached to the appearance there of Miss Helen while is built upon cheapness. In order to attract customers the law on an appear from a report of catalogue houses must sell goods is inherent in almost every one. By law on an appeal from a report of catalogue houses must seil goods the Master in Ordinary. Following cheaply and in order to do that they have very able presentation of facts must sell cheap goods. Their businaking cheapness the fundamental and argument the Hon. Mr. Jus- ness is built up on price and not on element in their business they have and argument the Hon. Mr. Just ness to built up the retail hardware dealer, element in their business they have tice Logie warmly complimented quality. The retail hardware dealer, inculcated in the minds of their particles. tice Logie warmly complimented the retail dealers in other lines, which she had conducted her case. The probably can match theprices of the mail order houses. He probably has cheap prices. stlent "policeman" at the corner man who wants to get a stove for of Front street and Victoria Ave., \$9. The trouble is that the man who buys from the mail order house Belleville Finances does not distinguish between price

Thinks He is Economizing.

The man who buys the \$9 stove from the mail order house probably The Grand Orange Lodge of On- would not buy a \$9 stove from his our old fellow townsman, Mr. Flint. tario East is meeting in Cobourg local merchant for in the latter case much stress is laid on trying to si The Black Knights he would see just what he was buy-your readers that the financial conmeet today. Among the Belleville ing and might realize that the \$9 dition of our city is in a bad way and Orangemen attending are Nev. A. stove would not meet his needs. He that the burden of taxation will be L. Geen, Worshipful Companion orders a \$9 stove from the mail increased to such an extent through in command of the Scarlet Chap- order house however, just because the building of new schools that it ter, Grand Secretary F. M. Clarke, the price is \$9 and not because he will be impossible to carry the ex-Grand Treasurer W. C. Reid, W. has any assurance that the stove will tra expense. Mr. Flint is probably Grand Treasurer W. C. Reid, W meet his needs. He thinks he is drawing on his imagination when saving a dollar or two by, buying quoting figures or making estimates. mpsen arrested Jerome this stove instead of paying \$10 or The city of Belleville is in very Cronin at his boarding house here \$11 to the home merchant for one good shape financially. According to at noon today on request of the that he has seen and knows will give statements furnished by auditors authorities at Kingston on a him satisfaction. The chances are and published by Wood, Gundy & charge of having left a board bill that when the stove arrives and he Co. in their new book giving Canhas used it for a short time he will adian municipal statistics, the folrealize that he has practiced false lowing facts are shown with refereconomy—that it would have been ence to Belleville: more economical in the end for him Assessed values of land and buildto pay a dollar or two more to his ings, \$8,395,440.00; value of muni-

from nouse also, orten lans to take the pavements, vitalisment in Belle-matter of transportation charges in-Big Island were offered at \$23 to to consideration when making his ville are considered low in compari-\$25 per ten. This trade by way of the ice is about over, as the the article as listed in the mail order many other cities. It is safe to horses had some difficulty in haul-catalogue and does not think of the state that the actual selling value of ing the sleighs and loads over the express or freight charges, which most of the city land and buildings The ice in the Moira River is holding its own, in spite of the thaw
the article greater than the price at

with the cost of a money order and are worth by to 1976 more.

The amounts levied for all school purposes, public, separate and high which has been taking away the which the same thing could have schools have increased of late years, snow gently during the past few been purchased at the local store, but, have not been out of proporhours. Conditions remain unalter- Another case of false economy. The tion to increase in other departed, except that more water is Buying merchandize of poor quali-ments. The amount raised in 1915 coming down than heretofore. ty because the price is low is often was 22% of the taxes and amount

The ice at Lott's dam has not false economy when the purchase is raised or levied in 1919 was 23% of made at the home stores but it is the taxes. Mr. W. G. Hooper of Birmingham, doubly so when the merchandise is If the public would but visit the England, delivered an address to bought from a mail order house. High School and Grier Street School the Ministerial Association at the When buying at home one can be they would at once see the necessity Y.M.C.A. building on Monday af- reasonably sure that, the article for the erection of new schools. Seepurchased at a low price, while ing is believing and the public there is no such assurance when it should be as interested in this mat-It Will Cure a Cold.—Colds are is bought by mail on the "sight un- ter as the trustees.

Idea is Exploded.

The large mail order houses spend Porter, K.C., for plaintiff, E. N. Arconvince anyone of their value. brotherhood gets the co-operation Quack doctors are patient workers in proportion to the business which peal argued. Judgment reserved. those of the local retail merchants, tion was dismissed with costs. Ap-

they do. In spite of these heavy exenses, the mail order houses disribute millions of dollars in divi-Has No Value one large mail order concern the profits of the stockholders, in cash and stock dividends, have aggregat-Woman's cutry into the Supreme greater part of the merchandise sold by the mail order houses is of less value than that sold by the retail dicate that the mail order houses are in business for their health and ed as much as 1,000 per cent on the

Perfectly Sound

Editor Ontario,—

Referring to correspondence from

home merchant and get an article cipality's assets, \$1,870,560.00; net —A considerable activity in hay was noticed on the market this house also, often fails to take the payements, \$172,353.00.

OSGOODE HALL

J.A.; Magee, J.A.; Ferguson J.A.

DeVault vs. Robinson- E. G.

County

Border Ban for be Off

COLLINGWOOD ce Broke Away in Kingston Friday

Drain Blocked

The merchants on Kingston, were very noving the ice from ront of their stores, very corner there is water, where the has no place to drain noticed particularly at Bagot and Princess ce has been removed nelted there was no water to go on account eing closed. Many passed about this part last night. People pa walk out into the road pool of water in order own past the corner.

Voted English Writer

Rev. Dr. Thomas Ca don. England. is visiting in the interests of the and Medical Mission which he is General Se Carter is not only an a terian minister, but a and an ardent studer speare, and yesterday h teresting lecture at Que to students of English t ject being the play Shakespeare is the subj al books from his han "Shakespeare, Puritan ant," "Shakespeare a Scripture," "Stories speare" and "The Story speare's English Kings." regular contributor t Own Paper," writing und of J. Claverden Wood. was in London when Pr lor had a charge there speak in St. Paul's Chi school this evening at "India and the Recent Bible Lands," accompanie -Brockville Recorder a

Water Supply Cut Off

The long and severe had its effect on the w which furnishes power tories, and the shops to shut down at four o'cl day because of lack of thaw later in the week for supply, and there will no inconvenience on this this year. Gananoque R

Won D. A. Shaw Trophy

The trophy which was Mr. D. A. Shaw for the j A. A. basketball league, in Kingston and will be hibition in the course of Sydenham St. Methodis team won the trophy and first time the D. A. Shaw been won by any team. of the executive of the league was held Friday to decide when the final be played in the senior

Border Ban Off Soon

Fred Mason, president agara Falls, N.Y., Chambe merce, has received a me S. Wallace Dempsey, rep in Congress from this which Congressman Dem he took up with Federal ficers the subject of the the Magara border and Gardner, stationed at Bu advised to make an inv and, if conditions warran lift the ban. Mr. Dempsey the investigation has been that the ban will be lifted

Ice Broke Away

· The high wind during aight, together with the ther, loosened up the ice i er at Kingston and Friday the river was open for a about thirty feet. From out a considerable distance er, the ice is still almost

Proposed Board Changes At the meeting of the

Works on Wednesday after map of the city of Kingsto hibited, showing the elector as proposed in the change ssment representation ional representation by po The idea of those who dre Vplan was to secure a fair sentation from the differen

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5th Jan., 1920

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Border Ban for Smallpox May

COLLINGWOOD DEFEATED

Ice Broke Away in the River at Kingston Friday Morning

County and

Drain Blocked

The merchants on Princess street, Kingston, were very prompt in removing the ice from the walks in front of their stores, but nearly on every corner there is a large pool of water, where the ice melted and has no place to drain off. This is has no place to drain off. This is noticed particularly at the corner of Bagot and Pfincess streets. The ice has been removed but when it melted there was no place for the melted there was no place for the definitely chosen, and the board of the Counties Council. The melted the melted there was no place for the definitely chosen, and the board of the Counties Council. The melted the melted there was no place for the definitely chosen, and the board of the Counties Council. The melted there was no place for the definitely chosen, and the board of the Counties Council. The melted the melted there was no place for the definitely chosen, and the board of the Counties Council. The melted the melted there was no place for the definitely chosen, and the board of the Counties Council. The melted the melted there was no place for the council of the village Objects

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other congregation. The Lansdowne Case

Noted English Writer in Brockville of the sale of the Brock street building will in all probability be applied to the building of the new church, ing will in all probability be applied to the building of the new church, which will be known as Williams willow willow step the sale of the Brock street building of the new church, which will be known as Williams willow willow step the sale of the Brock street building of the new church, which will be known as Williams will be known to state the defensal Agent R gymnasium. The cost was Gondition of the committee was form at the deneral Hospital slate will be will be known to state the committee was form at the deneral Hospital slate will be will be known to state the form at Grand Trunk train, was the will be known that the wound speare's English Kings," He is also week ago from Prescott to endeavor order and Times. a regular contributor to the "Boys' to secure work through the Depart-Own Paper," writing under the name ment of Soldiers' Civil Re-establish- New Khaki Rain Capes of J. Claverden Wood. Dr. Carter was in London when Principal Taylor had a charge there. He will speak in St. Paul's Church Sunday case was being sought by H. G.

New Khaki Rain Capes

Main line trains passed through Lindsay over the grain line during issued to the R.C.A. and R.C.H.A.

Kingston. They were worn Friday in the Don Valley a number of Candalan Northern trains also passed school this evening at 8 o'clock on Breakell, local representative of the for the first time, and the men pre- adian Northern trains also passed

Water Supply Cut Off

hibition in the course of a few days.

Sydenham St Methodist Church under guard. The inmates have team won the trophy and this is the first time the D. A. Shaw trophy has been won by any team. A meeting of the executive of the baskethall league was held Friday afternoon to decide when the final game will be played in the senior series.

Proposed Board Changes

and at the same time provide for ary of \$800 to \$1,000, while all ing, several groups of valuators gothad never been at school. The matter teachers on the public school staff ing over the line. One of these, E ter will be brought to Inspector Trusfor a few days.

Mr. Jos. Bronson has moved to and the present ward divisions the central wards remain stationary in respect to population, while the outlying wards have doubled the number of their electors. Sydenham ward is extended west from Barrie in Cornwall police court, Police

Collingwood Defeated

walk out into the road to pass the considerations that influenced the pool of water in order to go up or down past the corner.

Other congregation. The proceeds

their infant child. On Wednesday Reid called upon Dr. Moles, the ofthaw later in the week increased the supply, and there will probably be no inconvenience on this score again this year.—Gananoque Reporter.

Won D. A. Shaw Trophy

rash was found on the man's body by the docton and this morning when Dr. Moles visited him the case for arrest on a charge of attempting murder, is improving. It is expected that she will have recovered sufficiently by next week to testify rash. Thursday night three men are always of the result of the problem of the prob

been vaccinated.—Brockville Rec-

order and Times.

Mr. A. J. Richards, now residing in Belleville, has decided to return there was no mistake whatever on the there was no mistake whethere whethere was no mistake whethere was no mistake whethere whethere was no mistake whethere whethere wa Chased the Pickering property and we understand will open a general store there again. Mr. Richards agara Falls, N.Y., Chamber of Commerce, has received a message from merce, has received a message from the Congress from this district, in the Congress from this district, in the took up with Federal health of the No. He took up with Federal health of the No. He took up with Federal health of the No. He took up with Federal health of the No. He took up with Federal health of the No. He took up with Federal health of the No. He took up with Federal health of the No. He took up with Federal health of the No. He took up with Federal health of the No. He took up with Federal health of the No. He took up with Federal health of the No. He was a member of the Orange of Ontario and the present that one body was not recognized by the family to whom it was sent. While a body was sent to a medical college, the Whig is told Gamanoque, although analysis of two samples made by Dr. J. P. Sinclair, the summer months, going from the summer months, going from the summer months, going from the No. H., shows that the water is free from all infection.

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hibited, showing the electoral wards crease from a present salary of \$1,- for some months. as proposed in the change from as- 500 to \$1,700 with a maximum of sessment representation to proportional representation by population. ed by paying \$50 increase annually. The idea of these who drew up the Teachers on the public school staff

"Shakespeare, Puritan and Recushouse, No. 13 Market street east, ocant," "Shakespeare and the Holy cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fran O'Connell will be given a prelimin-Scripture," "Stories from Shake-cis. The victim is George Reid, respeare" and "The Story of Shake-turned soldier, who came here a speare" and "The Story of Shake-turned soldier, who came here a tempted murder.—Brockville Rec-

"India and the Recent Fighting in Bible Lands," accompanied by views.

—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Breakelf, local representative of the for the first time, and the men presented a very smart appearance on the Kingston streets. The design there are five other boarders, also of the capes is a great improvement. there are five other boarders, also of the capes is a great improvement Mr. and Mrs. Francis' family, and on the former issue.

A. J. Richards Buys Pickering Pro- states that the report of there being any mistake in the shipment of bod-

per cent increase. This increase switched on to serve Smith's Falls the province. At the meeting of the Board of Works on Wednesday afternoon, a lagiate Institute; principals of the city of Kingston was expublic schools were granted an inmen has been at work at the falls

Brockville, and now of Williams-town, in the course of a hockey trict. The trains were withdrawn game at Cornwall on February 13. last year by the Grand Trunk after Compliment to Kingston Team Collingwood faded fast in their The case against Elzear Contant, of having been restored to service, the game with Sudbury Thurs. night in the Rough Riders, arraigned on the reason for their elimination being,

garded the premises favorably. Brockville Recorder and Times.

Owing to a washout on the C.P.R line at Midhurst on Friday, C.P.R. Lindsay over the grain line during

When the case of the eleven-year The long and severe cold weather had its effect on the water supply which furnishes power for the factories, and the shops were obliged lets and told him to go to his room and stav in bed after taking the medical officer for M.D. No. 3. W. M. Brown, County Crown Atheretics and the shops were obliged lets and told him to go to his room and stav in bed after taking the medical officer for M.D. No. 3. W. M. Brown, County Crown Atheretics and Addington farmer, is large number of witnesses will be lets and told him to go to his room and stav in bed after taking the medical officer for M.D. No. 3. W. M. Brown, County Crown Atheretics are also and Addington farmer, is large number of witnesses will be lets and told him to go to his room and stav in bed after taking the medical officer for M.D. No. 3. W. M. Brown, County Crown Atheretics are also and Addington farmer, is large number of witnesses will be lets and told him to go to his room and stav in bed after taking the medical officer for M.D. No. 3. W. M. Brown, County Crown Atheretics are also and Addington farmer, is lets and Addington farmer, is lets

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Twelve and Cannot Read

At Kingston Board of Educatio deeting on Thursday, Miss Mowatt, the week. one of the trustees, asked informa-Valuation of the Grand Trunk tion about a twelve-year-old child plan was to secure a fairer reprefor eight years and over were grantsentation from the different warded an increase from the present salltion by the Government, is proceedage it is unable to read or write, and who resides at Cataragul. She stat-bourne, in Toronto. age it is unable to read or write, and

A deputation waited on the Prince ward is extended west from Barrie street to University avenue. St. Law-rence and Cataraqui wards are enlarged. The streets in all cases form the boundaries and this is an improvement on the present bound.

Want Local Train Restored

Want Local Train Restored

The Gananoque Board of Trade is pressing for the return to service of Deseronto ferry, as a county road, and asking that the Government be improvement on the present bound.

Clarence A. Cattanach. formerly of to this end is communicating with

When the Kingston hockey team was in Collingwood last Sunday and years,—Stirling News-Argus. Monday, the proprietor of the Globe Hotel of that town stated that the Kingston visitors were the most mannerly and gentlemanly lot of players who had visited his hotel in years.

cars, 1,000 flat cars, 50 baggage and Sunday at Jay Reynolds'.

THE LATE T. B. SCOTT

T. B. Scott was born July 22, 1832, Napanee. in the township of Camden, near Mrs. Jay Reynolds spent a few parted this life from his home in days in Picton. Cannifton March 5, 1920, in his 88th year. When sixteen years of age he removed with his father to the vil- Agreement Drawn Up lage of Yarker and with him engaged in the saw-mill business for the next eleven years.

he was united in marriage with Miss old ward of the Orphana' Home, who Julian Ann LeRoy, of Centreville,

The trophy which was donated by Mr. D. A. Shaw for the junior S. A. basketball league, has arrived in Kingston and will be put on expectation of Miss McGee.—Brockville Relation of Miss McGee.

Mr. Scott, after winding up his on the buildings and equipment.

STIBLING.

Miss May Sarles spent the week end with friends in Trenton.

Mr. Melville Johnson spent the lace. The remains were placed in week-end with his brother, Mel Belleville cemetery vault.

his new premises recently purchased recently. from Mr. Jas. Vandervoort. The "f

Mr. James Currie was in Oshawa section on Monday and Tuesday attending

Clarence A. Cattanach, formerly of to this end is communicating with Carrying Place to the ferry as a prothe Men's Bible Class of the Metho- ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson and Belleville and Peterboro might note the former's sister, Mrs. Sidney little daughter spent a few days with 3rd. Parks, of Napanee.

GREEN POINT

Mr. and Mrs. F. McCabe and son spent Sunday visiting friends across April.

market for 3,000 automobile box Mr. and Mrs. Will Brooks spen

by the farmers in this locality. Mr. Will Brooks sold a valuable As it dawned another year, team of colts to Mr. Ralph Parks, of

the village of Newburg, Lennox and days with her mother at Fish Lake. Addington county, Ontario, and de- Mr. Harold Shortt spent a few

With Furniture Co.

At the age of twenty-seven years Town-of Cobourg to Loan Them \$50,000, Repayable with Principal and Interest

several conferences of the town cheaper than here. to shut down at four o'clock on Mon-day because of lack of water. The thaw later in the week horeased the supply, and there will probably be by the doctors and this morning

> of the southwest and the lightning to Riverdale, a suburban town of they estimate the expense of build- chants in this respect, when results of the southwest and the lightning was quite vivid at times, accompanion. Chicago, where he was a partner in ing and machinery will be \$150, may accrue which will make the Denied by Acting Warden
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> E. C. Fatt, acting warden of the Portsmouth Penitentiary, Kingston, in said as to the number of the states that the report of there being streets disappeared as if by magic.
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> The portion of the point of the point of the port of the point of the great west and for some time port of the point of the poi ied by heavy peals of thunder. All the hardware and tinsmith business 000. Nothing is said as to the numengaged in farming and stock-rais- The town is to have a first mortgage to Baltimore. Mr. Richards has purchased the Pickering property and chased the Pickering property and appears to have been the result of appears to have bee

particular in the agreement drawn up.-Sentinel-Star.

WALLBRIDGE

Sorry to report the death of W. Miss Edna Archer, of Toronto M. Shorey on March 4th, at his home was in town for a few days during in the fourth of Sidney. Service at the house conducted by Rev. T. Wal-Also Mrs. Howard Ketcheson has Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have been the sympathy of the entire commun-

Mr. Jos. Bronsor, has moved to and Mrs. T. Tummon, of Ivanhoe The "flu" has lost the grip in this

dist Sunday School with a beautiful- Miss Luella Potter, only daughly bound copy of the Bible. Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Potter, of Vandervoort had been a faithful Frankford, was married to Mr. Mormember of the class for several ris Stickle, of Glen Miller, on the 2nd of March.

Miss Bernice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazzard, of Plainfield, was married to Mr. Jul-ian Moore, of Plainfield, on March

Our cheese maker is busy making cheese boxes for the coming season. which commences about the first of

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of Margaret Edith Wood, Who Departed This Life March 12, 1919

One year has passed since that sad

We who loved you sadly miss you;

Thoughts of you are ever near. -Written by her mother, Mrs. Isabella Mitts, Crookston, Ont.

In the lonely hours of thinking

Make Trent Canal of Commercial Use

Suggestion to Utilize Waterway for Transportation of Coal

Peterboro, Mar. 16 .- Belleville is the only place in Peterboro's class in Cobeurg, March 15—Last week this provincial district where gas is

ried on a successful grocery busi ties was drawn up and signed. the other side, by barge from Lake ness, and on selling out followed The company will build their facthe building trade for some time. tory on the site of the old Crossen would cheapen the transportation of

Halifax A.O.H. will hold a parade

Some men know more, some less,



of perfect vision apparatus Where Nature has failed to supply you with the proper lenses we can do so in the form of glasses. You should



Prof. Morrison of Queen's University has been very Highly Honored

PARTY LINES ONLY

Dr. J. C. Connell, Dean Queen's University is Recovering from Illness

Prof. Morrison, Kingston, Ho

It is with great pleasure that we To Manage Valve Company are able to congratulate Prof. J. L. William Casey and William Harty, Morrison on his recent election to Jr., have taken over Angrove's garthe Royal Historical Society. This age on Queen street, Kingston, and election incidentally entitles him to put the initials of a Fellow of the Society after his name, but it is also a mark of distinguished place in historical scholarship. The honor is almost unique for a Canadian—BOY AND GIRL of the two or three Canadians who share this distinction with Prof. Morrison.—Queen's Journal.

New Steamship Coming

The Canada Steamship Lines in tend to place a monster passenger boat in commission on Lake Ontario as soon as it can be built. The plans It is not yet known whether the new er and father are at a loss as to That employers are thinking more A sleigh load from here attended the whole system. boat will be ready for this summer, how it happened. or whether it will be 1921 before "On Monday last the boy came in bility to the community as well as Road, last Thursday evening. it is in commission, but every effort from playing with other children in terms of profits for themselves is Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kelly spent is being made to have it finished for and said his eyes were sore. I bath- obvious to everyone. 1920. It is stated by an authority ed them, and not thinking it ser- TRUTH STRANGER THAN FIC- Miss Eleanor Johnson spent a few the disease. Mr. Marty says:—"The on navigation that the new boat is lous, I put him to bed. Later that TION. The primary object of start-days visiting friends at West Hunto have four decks, and that it will night the girl complained about her ing THE JUDGE-JONES MILLING tingdon last week. be one of the biggest passenger eyes, and I called a doctor then. CO. was service and perfection as Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan

Route for Highway

gested the following route for the saving." Such was the story told The General Manager follows the Kingston-Ottawa provincial highway by Mrs. Morrison, of Queen street Milling business as a good profeswhich Hon. F. C. Biggs has announced will be built: Richmond west. "The specialist," she continued, "thought it may have come game, studying, first of all how to Kingston Mills, Kingston. This puzzles the doctors." route would tap one of the finest chains of lakes in Eastern Ontario chains of lakes in Eastern Untario and a most popular summer resort. No Smoking Among--Brockville Recorder and Times.

Dr. J. C. Connell Recovered

Dr. J. C. Connell, dean of Queen's scheme. Upon his shoulders fell elsewhere, but not here." the burden of squelching the movement for the transfer of the clinical teaching of the medical college to "smart set", and also many office of Montreal. Ottawa. He threw his whole en- girls who are earning good wages. ergies into the matter, opposing with might and main, and it is chief- husbands approving of the quiet ly due to him that the medical school is to remain here and the General Hospital is to be modernized.

and resting place for automobilis's prohibition campaign, and tourists. "Bonnie Castle", an estate of eight or nine acres within easy accessibility of the village, is DAMS NEAR PORT likely to be chosen. The main building will be converted into a easino and a bathing beach started Provision will also be made for tennis courts and a baseball diamond. -Brockville Recorder and Times.

of hose and soon had the blaze extinguished. The fire was confined to the roof of the shed in which the cupola is enclosed, and the dearest of the shed in which the cupola is enclosed, and the dearest of the shed in which the cupola is enclosed, and the dearest of the shed in which the cupola is enclosed, and the dearest of the shed in which the cupola is enclosed, and the dearest of the shed in which the cupola is enclosed, and the dearest of the shed in which the cupola is enclosed, and the dearest of the shed in which the cupola is enclosed.

The spiendid work of a apologies are made for the delay in getting these High Grade Goods on the was suffering from a stroke, but we are pleased to reduce the boat from destruction, as it was the meetings.

Rev. apt. Clark of King Street, attended the temperance convention at Toronto on Tuesday of last week visited the schools last week. cupola is enclosed, and the damage will amount to about \$350, which is fully covered by insurance. Brockville Recorder and Times.

Party Lines Only

lowed in Kingston for at least a ough, and from the first dose there

canada and the United States in a A New Motive

lad Two Toes Crushed

While engaged in moving a frog n the Manitoba yard of the Grand home.— Brockville Recorder and primarily for use and service rather evening with Ross Chase's.

William Casey and William Harty, needs of the world.

ALMOST BLIND

Hene and Freddie Morrison, Five and Six Years, in Hospital for Sick Children

Port Hope, March 17.-Hene and are already outlined, and the con- years respectively, lie in the Hospitract to build it is under consideratal for Sick Children, Toronto, with tainty, which should mean moderate Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson were rich red quality the nerves recover tion. The officials are reticent about the right eye of each in a serious rather than excessive rewards for the guests of the latter's brother, the design of the boat, as they per- condition, and hope for saving the capital and a richer, fuller life for Mr. Ed. Spencer of Turner's Settlehaps want to surprise their patrons. boy's eyesight is slight. The moth-

The Ottawa Motor Club has sug- eye of the boy was almost beyond expenses and interest is received.

Married women have started, their

alue. They do not cause any vio- ties that they are in the wrong. lent disturbances in the stomach, any pain or griping, but do their No more new resident telephones the destruction of the worms is imprecept by two-party lines will be alor two, owing to shortage of is improvement in the condition of of manifestations of internal trou-

in Industry

AN IMMENSE amount of talk is Delbert Snider's. Trunk Railway yesterday, Elmer Hutt, 262 Brock street, a trackman, had two toes of his right foot badly crushed. A frog fell on Hutt's need of a new motive in industry. Mr. Wm. Alvea has sold his fa

than for profit.

What they mean is that each bus-

MEN NO LONGER INVEST IN THE SLAVE TRADE, the truth is that business is constantly evolving toward higher forms of usefulness Business concerns give their customers far more service than formerly. They are making the human element a subject of constant study and daily according it greater im-

portance.

INDUSTRY IS GROPING AND sounder, more round and equitable Sunday last. system. It seeks regularity of employment for the worker and aims farm. Freddie Morrison, aged 5 and 6 Product. Through science and in- a few weeks with her daughter. vention it seeks stability and cer- Mrs. G. Bamber.

ships on the Great Lakes, if not the He said it was just a cold, but the far as possible, not one shareholder Halloway visited the latter's sister, almost beyond my power of expres-He said it was just a cold, but the far as possible, not one shareholder Halloway visited the latter's sister, boy's eye was getting worse so I connected therewith being entirely Mrs. W. Bird on Tuesday of last sion. Following a severe attack of influenza in 1918 I found myself called a specialist, and he had them dependent on its earnings, having week. rushed to the Children's Hospital, other interests and out for service where it was found that the right so long as enough is earned to pay ple smile as so many citerns and

road to Bell's Corners, Hazeldean, from rubbing their eyes with a dirty excel, just for the love of the game Stittsville, Stanley Corners, Ashton, Carleton Place, Franktown, Smith's lane at the time, and I believe that Falls (branch to Perth), Lombary, dirt was thrown either while place. They were playing in the love of the game and to render service, improving here and there to beat the other fellows. It is a number of suggested here and there to beat the other fellows. It is a number of suggested here and there to beat the other fellows. It is a number of suggested here and there to beat the other fellows. It is a number of suggested here and there to beat the other fellows. It is a number of suggested here and there to beat the other fellows. It is a number of suggested here and there to beat the other fellows. Portland, Elgin, Jones' Falls, Seeling or accidentally got into their competition, just as some people Kingston Mills Kingston This competition, just as some people pride themselves on the improvement of their homes, their automobiles, their fast horses, fancy stock,

> THIS PROGRESS IS MADE Ladies in Lindsay Possible Only By keeping the Before Meredith, C.J.O.; Maclaren, experience I feel that, if given a fair

An Apology

The habit has also fastened it-Park at the Bay

The Board of Trade of Alexandria
Bay is considering the advisability out of the land, and even discussing of purchasing a site there for a park the salso fastened it.

Self on the ladies of Montreal and of Winnipeg, despite the fact that the Women's Dominion Council are endeavoring to stamp the cigarette of purchasing a site there for a park the salso fastened it.

Self on the ladies of Montreal and of we intend, to ask answere to take any financial interest. However, this is truly a co-operative institution, even the employees sharing in the of purchasing a site there for a park the advisability of bringing on a profits according to their efficiency and to their efforts towards making and to their efforts towards making The Canadian Spring weather—
the enterprise pay. The public will one day mild and bright, the next with her sistse, Mrs. Clarke, who is eral of Dr. Daniel Faulkner, of lie that hunting, trapping and fishshare in the better service and qual-raw and blustery is extremely hard very ill, but is now on the mend. We Foxbore ity of goods we are putting on the on baby. Conditions are such that hope she will soon be around again Mr. M. Crosby is on the sick list den, and that trespassers thereon HOPE CARRIED AWAY

market. We offer an apology to the mother cannot take the little hundreds of people who are asking for our goods. This increased input people who are asking for our goods. This increased input people who are asking one out for the fresh air so much to be desired. He is confined to the house which is often over-heated, ice went out on the Ganeraska Riv-has caused us three times to decide and badly ventilated. He catches in the catches er Friday night, a portion of the to increase and enlarge. Our last cold; his little stomach and bowels lously ill is improving slowly. We Miss Mellow visited relatives near S. Wallbridge. Brockville Recorder and Times.

The process of the ner of Cedar street. A telephone allow in the school of th

> Arbitration is the method employ Mille's Worm Powders prove their ed to convince the contending par-

equip- the sufferer and an entire cessation strictly to his own business, but the nonotony eventually become

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Snider visit-

d Mrs. A. Lont on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alyes and Earl Rathbun spent Friday evening et

foot when he was helping to load The mainspring of industry must and is having his sale March 18th. same on a lorry from the frog pile shift, they say, from private profit to Mr. Henry Ayrhart spent Sunday to take it to the point required, Dr. public service. According to this at Wellington with his parents: R. A. Bowie dressed the injuries and view, nothing will be right with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alyea and Mr. epidemic of influenza which swept Hutt was then able to return to his the world until business is run and Mrs. H. Rathbun spent Saturday over Canada in the fall and winter

5TH LINE OF SIDNEY

ed visit with friends around Meirose. Mrs. Wm. Bird and son Earl visit-

Sunday at Mr. Jim Lake's.

wells were dry.

DEATHS

Belleville, Ontario, Canada, on then one day Dr. Williams, Pink

APPELLATE DIVISION

industrial mechinery going, Mr. Ed. J.A.; Magee, J.A.; Ferguson, J.A. frial, there is no medicine superior Lindsay, Mar. 17.—Smoking has gar Judge, the oldest and one of the Graham v. Manchester Liners, to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in build-Dr. J. C. Connell, dean of Queen's Lindsay, Mar. 17.—Smoking has become a habit among the women of werely ill on his return from Toronto a number of cities, but as yet has rede states that the industry of the lindsay, Mar. 17.—Smoking has become a habit among the women of highly thought of grain men in Called and Ltd.—E. G. Porter, K.C. for defending up a run down system."

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are properties that the industry of the lindsay of a few days ago, has recovered and not ensuared the women of Lindsay. a few days ago, has recovered and not ensuared the women of Lindsay, is around again. Kingston owes a soa Warder man was informed by which he is connected in Belleville, from judgment of County Court of up the blood, and not only the disasis around again. Kingston owes a good deal to Dr. Connell in connection with Queen's Medical College town. "At least," said one dealer and the General Hospital rebuilding "the ladies may buy their smokes one of the largest publications on of defendant's against plaintiff for as anaemia, rheumatical results and the General Hospital rebuilding the ladies may buy their smokes one of the largest publications on of defendant's against plaintiff for as anaemia, rheumatical results and the General Hospital rebuilding the ladies may buy their smokes one of the largest publications on the largest publications of the largest publications on the largest publications of the largest publications on the largest publications of th the American continent. Mr. Judge, costs has been satisfied by accord tion and the generally worn-out feel-Toronto has many lady smokers, of Montreal and Mr. Jones of Belleparticularly among those of the ville are the Judge Grain Company tween the parties. At trial the appear. You can get these pills judgment found that judgment in through any dealer in medicine, or question had been satisfied by ac- by mail at 50 cents a box or six cord and satisfaction as alleged by boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wilplaintiff. Defendant to pay costs of liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. companionship of a smoke after the did so always bearing in mind that allowed with costs and action diswe issue. Appeal argued. Appeal

Hard on Baby

The Canadian Spring weather-

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AFTER EFFECTS OF INFLUENZA OFTEN SERIOUS

more widespread suffering than the of 1918-19 and again this winter. Mr. and Mrs. L. Puffer, of Tren- The danger from this trouble is sel-What they mean is that each business should be a necessary or desirable contribution to the social

The first iness of french and with the characteristic symptoms, the fever, headache and the depression of spirits have passed the depression of spirits have passed Mrs. Adelaide Lont is improving away. Influenza leaves behind it nicely and able to walk about the weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired digestion and over-sensitive nerves. Men and women who were robust before stricken with influenza find their bodies racked by Sawing wood has been the topic pains previously unknown to them. of the day among the farmers of this This condition is due to an abnormal thinning of the blood and leaves the Mrs. Jack McCullough returned system an easy prey to other serious home last Saturday after an extend- troubles. This is the time when the convalescent from influenza should FEELING ITS WAY towards a ed at the home of Mr. F. Howes on blood-making tonic such as Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills. Weak blood Mr. Joe Thrasher has sold his means impoverished nerves imto give him a fairer share of the Mrs. Rose, of Madoc, is spending ness after even slight exertion, and paired digestion, a feeling of tiredsometimes even more serious symptheir strength and the organs of the

body function naturally, in fact building up the blood will vitalize and more in terms of their responsi- teh party at Mr. B. Bird's, Station The experience of Mr. Andrew Marty, Bathurst, N.B., will prove of value to a host of influenza sufferers brought into my life through the

rapidly failing in health, and was naturally much alarmed. I began to lose in weight, could not eat, did not sleep well, and in a word I was reduced to a mere shadow. I was forced to discontinue work because of my weakened condition and

Tuesday, Mar. 16, 1920, Emma Pills were suggested to me. I acted Perks, beloved wife of William on my friend's advice, began taking W. Hayes, aged 44 years and these pills and soon felt an improvement. Every day I seemed to grow stronger, and after four weeks' treatment I felt fully restored to

visited the schools last week; We are sorry to report that Mrs. Claude Graham who is ill with the Easter Novelties flu, is very ill. Her husband is also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, of

Mt. Zion were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sweet, Cream Eggs, Poached / Eggs, on Thursday evening last. | Quantity limited, so make your pur-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sweet visited their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Danovelties early.

Mr. and Mrs. layton Wrightman moved on Monday out Mr. William's

Spring Time

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TRENTON

The Christian Men's League met larvey Dafce one day last week lat the Salvation Army Barracks on Thursday evening last.

Prayer meeting was held as usual freinds and relatives returning on the marsh lands fronting on lots 1 to 10 inclusive and 60 to 64 inclusive and the marsh lands fronting on lots 11 lines of posts. Thursday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanallen, Mr. and in the Third Concession of Ameliasburg, hereby give notice to the Pubwill be prosecuted and their traps George Winters, after which they at-bridge, G. L. Huff, Fred Motley. Thos. Nightingale. John Hatfield. J.

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PORTT-GALLAGHER-On Monday March 15th at Shannonville. Robert Arnold Portt, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Anita Elizabeth Galla gher, of Dorland, County of Lennox and Addington, by the Rev. J. Cantrell, rector of Shannonville.

The woman who thinks it pleases her husband to accompany her on a visit to her relatives is entitled to another think.

It's surprising how much respect a worthless man is capable of gen-

Obitu

MRS. W. S.

At Trenton on Thur ng of Mrs. W. S. Min eceased was a lady coown in this town elleville, where she friends. For a number Minns resided on Ye Belleville, and secure tal and kindly disposi spect by all who kn terrible affliction of l which she had been some time was borne fortitude and withou She was a member of hurch. A few years band predeceased her, er, Mrs. Fred Perry, over twelve months a of two sons, Ray and one daughter, Mrs. A. Trenton, survive. To will be extended the pathy of many friends.

CHARLOTTE I

Charlotte Henry, wife Henry, sr., passed away of her daughter, Mr. (mond, in Bancroft on last week, after having health for some years, ill for the past two weel born in Elzevir towns ago. She was married Henry, sr., forty-six year thirty-eight years ago I Henry moved from Q Madoc, where they their home ever since Mrs. Henry was a mei Methodist church. Me loss are her husband daughters: Mrs. C. Dru Mrs. R. Delyea, Bancro A. Osborne, of Madoc; a John Henry, jr., of Pete son died when an infant eral took place from th of her daughter, Mrs. Madoc, on Saturday afte service was conducted b Higgs, after which int made in Lakeview ceme Madoc Review.

MR. JAS. THOM tim is the village on Table last when Mr. James

passed away after a fe He is survived by a child. Mrs. Thompson is very ill from the flu, and tion is serious.

The deceased was a the I. O. O. F., and the Tuesday afternoon was auspices of that organiz A. L. Brown conducted

at the home. - Tweed MRS. HENRY FO

At seven o'clock on Si ing, there passed away awa Hospital, Mrs. May loved wife of Henry Foo son Road, in her 29th ye ed was taken to the ho two weeks previous to and was improving nicely ing birth to a child. I and three other children ily were preparing to v home on Wednesday. O she was suddenly taken fluenza and despite the ical attention and all t nursing could do, her li spared. Mrs. Foote was ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. 7 Port Hope, and was ma sight years ago to Mr. has resided in Oshawa vears. Besides the be band and children, there parents, three brothers a ter, as follows: James Tr ployed at the McLaughlin in Oshawa; George, Port liam, taking a vocation course at Queen's University Mrs. Copeland, Drumbo mains were sent to Por Monday afternoon and l place in the Union cemet town this afternoon. De her parents were residen anee for several years

MRS PHOEBE ANN C

Daughter of John and

bly, was born in North burgh in 1862. She w eleven children, all the family survive her. She ried to the late Jas. Will in 1886, and with him liv eronto until his untimely 1891. She was left with children. After her husba she returned to North burgh to care for her fa spirit was brave and co she faced the task of b her children, who now

Mrs. Melzer Homans, who has been visiting relatives in Stirling, re-

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FOR BAKERY, elp in kitchen.— Son. m15-4td,1tw

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ing of Mrs. W. S. Minns took place. Deceased was a lady who was well known in this town and also in Minns resided on the gen- her prother, int. Bala library, Belleville, and secured by her gen- former pastor, Rev. Enos Farns ial and kindly disposition much re- worth, and Rev. T. H. P. Anderson which she had been affected for life remains.—Napanee Beaver some time was borne with Christian fortitude and without complaint. She was a member of the Methodist church. A few years ago her hushand predeceased her, and a daugh- very highly respected and beloved ter, Mrs. Fred Perry, died a little member of this community, in the

CHARLOTTE HENRY

Methodist church Mourning her appropriate service was conducted loss are her husband and three by Rev. Stainton, assisted by Mr. Mrs. B. Delyea, Bancroft, and Mrs. friends and neighbors, gathered to Following an attack of influenze state and considered the worst in

MR. JAS. THOMPSON.

passed away after a few days' ill

He is survived by a wife and one child. Mrs. Thompson is at present Verty, one of the oldest and most very lift from the flu, and her condition is serious.

Verty, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of Bogart, massed away on Sunday, February

at the home. — Tweed News.

MRS. HENRY FOOTE

parents, three brothers and one sister, as follows: James Trumper, employed at the McLaughlin Motor Co., in Oshawa; George, Port Hope; William, taking a vocational training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends.—Tweed course of Guarda Training pathy of a host of friends and a kind at the family believed to the family believed at the family believed to th Mrs. Copeland, Drumbo. The remains were sent to Port Hope on Monday afternoon and burial took

MRS PHOEBE ANN CLARKE

Daughter of John and Mary Ham- going to her room Monday morning bly, was born in North Fredericks- it was found that she had passed Miss Marie Gowsell, of Belleville, benefitted him greatly." burgh in 1862. She was one of peacefully away a short time prevulence of the late Mrs. Lynch was born Mrs. Susan Gowsell, returned home lay of the accident and in the mean- as well as could be expected, while the formed likewise.

Women who are weak and run time Duncan's relatives as well as by relatives as well as by relatives as well as by relatives.

Poor "Dunk", as he was commonfamily survive her. She was married to the late Jas. Wilson Clarke was a daughter of the late Michael

Mr. Robt. Ward and daughter

Mr. Duncan Ferguson, sr., the inly called by the boys, much sympathe late Jas. Wilson Clarke was a daughter of the late Michael

Mr. Robt. Ward and daughter

Mr. Robt. ried to the late Jas. Wilson Clarke in 1886, and with him lived in Description until his untimely death in 1888 the family moved erronto until his untimely death in 1891. She was left with two small until 1900, when she was married by W. Faulkiner, also visiting Mr. She returned to North Fredericks—her. After their marriage they lively the small of the late Michael Mr. Robt. Ward and daughter healthy if her kidneys are not doing the late Mr. Robt. Ward and daughter healthy if her kidneys are not doing the late Mr. Robt. Ward and daughter healthy if her kidneys are not doing the late Mr. Robt. Ward and daughter of the late Mr. Robt. Ward and daughter healthy if her kidneys are not doing the late Dr. but was a daughter of the late Mr. Robt. Ward and daughter healthy if her kidneys are not doing the late Mr. Robt. Ward and daughter of the late Mr. Robt. Ward and settle Mr. Robt. Ward an burgh to care for her father. Her ed in Westwood until 1909 when ville, also his mother, attended the strong healthy kidneys. spirit was brave and courageously they moved to Marmora, where they memorial service on Monday of the she faced the task of bringing up have since resided. Mrs. Lynch was late Dr. D. W. Faulkiner. she faced the task of bringing up have since resided. Mrs. Lynch was late Dr. D. W. Faulkiner. Fortunately, her children, who now mourn the of a very quiet and retiring dispos-

loss of a devoted and loving me Mrs. Lena Davey and Jas. Warren Clarke, member of the Council of North Fredericksburgh. After the children were married she moved back to Deseronto, where she was living at the time of her death, a victim of pneumonia, on November 18, 1919. She was a good woman and for many years, a consister Belleville, where she had many true Her funeral was held in the Bethfriends. For a number of years Mrs. any Church, going from the home of Minns resided on Yeomans street, her brother, Mr. Egra Hambly. A spect by all who knew her. The terrible affliction of blindness with

Thursday morning, March 4,

over twelve months ago. A family person of Alice Kerr, beloved wife of two sons, Ray and Stanley, and of Robert Brown, Milford, passed one daughter, Mrs. A. E. Brown, of away after an illness of seven days Trenton, survive. To the bereaved from pneumonia. She had been in will be extended the heartfelt sym- ill health for some time and her Mrs. Henry was a member of the en to Milford Church where a very Herald. daughters: Mrs. C. Drummond and Manly Duetta. A large number of

heart disease the late Mrs. Victoria The deceased was a member of 29th. The parents of the deceased. has resided in Oshawa about four Thompson; a cross, Regina and Beu-Tweed News. years. Besides the bereaved hus- lah Shorey; a spray, Mr. and Mrs. band and children, there survive her A. E. Varty. In religion deceased parents, three brothers and one sis-

MRS. MARGARET LYNCH

town this afternoon. Deceased and esa Ryan, beloved wife of E. J. one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Shan Kidney Pills as a remedy for weak Bogart endorsed the ability of one, her parents were residents of Nap- Lynch, passed away quietly at her non, of Seattle. The funeral ser- and run down women. ance for several years.—Napanee home here. She had been in very vices were held at St. Mary's Church "I was both weak and run down eye and nose specialist. They two delicate health for a number of and interment at Calvary cemetery, all last summer," she states further dressed the wound, pronouncing the case is a remarkable one, to think various ways on Friday morning and apparently as well as usual when she retired on Sunday evening. On

HER CASE SEEMED HOPELESS

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pathy of many friends.—Trenton Ad- friends had hoped for her recovery. ition, but her kindly and sympathet but God called her home. Born sev- ic nature and her patience and cheerenty years ago in Marysburgh, she fulness during her long illness enwas united in marriage in 1370 to deared her to all who knew her well. her bereaved husband, with whom Besides her husband she leaves three Charlotte Henry, wife of Mr. Inc. she spent a very happy married life sons and one daughter: Remegius, Henry, sr., passed away at the home which was brightened by a family of of Kitchener; and Frank, Vincent of her daughter, Mr. Clayton Drum- five children, the eldest dying in in- and Margaret at home. She is also mond, in Bancroft on Thursday of fancy, while the other four grew ap, survived by three sisters and two last week, after having been in poor married and settled in the immed-brothers, as follows: Sister St. James health for some years, and seriously late vicinity, and with whom she of Lindsay; Sister Margaret Mary, days last week with friends in Stirill for the past two weeks. She was spent many happy hours. She bore of Mount St. Joseph, Peterboro; Miss ling. born in Elzevir township 67 years a beautiful Christian character and Mary Ryan, of Marmora; John Ryan, ago. She was married to Mr. John lived a life of helpfulness and cheer- of Peterboro, and James, of Tweed. Henry, sr., forty-six years ago. About fulness worthy to be followed as an The funeral took place today, ser thirty-eight years ago Mr. and Mrs example by her family and friends, vice being conducted in the Church Madoc, where they have made it when health permitted: On Satur- remains were conveyed via C.P.R. to their home ever since. The late day, March 6, her remains were tak- Hastings for interment.—Marmora

MRS ETHEL JAMES

A. Osborne, of Madoc; also one son, pay respect to one whom they loved and pneumonia Mrs. Frank James, years on account of so much ice and John Heury, it, of Peterbore. One and honored. The body was placed eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. water in places. son died when an infant. The fun- in Cherry Valley vault to await in- Thos. Jackson, passed away Monday eral took place from the residence terment. Besides her sorrowing hus-night, aged thirty-six years. She was of her daughter, Mrs. A. Osborne, band, she leaves a loving daughter, born in Marmora township and re-Madoc, on Saturday afternoon. The Mrs. Lewis Hughes, three sons, An- sided there all her life. Deceased service was conducted by Rev. Wm. drew, Harry and Ernie; one sister, is survived by her husband and a the "flu" now It was quite bad Higgs; after which interment was Mrs. H. N. Ellis, Milford; three bro- three-year-old daughter, Mary, also around here. made in Lakeview cemetery, Madoc, thers, William and Nelse Kerr, of her parents, one sister, Mrs. E. C. A very bad accident happened on thers, William and Nelse Kerr, of her parents, one sister, Mrs. E. C.

Trenton, and Oscar, of Toronto, to Graham, of Marmora, and four brothers: Thomas and Stanley, of Cohait; William, of Timmins; and Arthur, of Port Arthur, The funeral Will leave her late residence formor row afternoon at one o'clock and prothers.

MRS, VICTORIA VARTY

The parents, one sister, Mrs. E. C.

A very bad accident happened on Organization, in which it is hoped that Dominion, Provincial and District Commands will be brought and only for the great effort of Messrs. C. U. Seek W. H. Heath and Albert Reident would have died in the pit. But as it was they got him out. His leg was broken above the Reident would be concerned in Marmora come—

MRS, VICTORIA VARTY

Treslay said that being After a lingering illness from tery.—Marmora Herald.

STEPHEN KINLIN

the I. O. O. F., and the funeral on the late William and Elizabeth WaTuesday afternoon was under the gaar, were U. E. Loyalists, who came auspices of that organization. Rev. to her late home in 1852, where she Tweed on the Bogart Road. De-A. L. Brown conducted the service has since resided. Her husband, the ceased had been in very poor health late Peter Varty, having purchased for the past two or three years, and at Harold on Sunday. the farm after the death of her fa- his demise was not unexpected. He Mr. and Mrs. J. R. West are spend ther. There are left to mourn her was born in Hungerford, near Tweed, ing a few days at Frankford with At seven o'clock on Sunday even
loss four sons, four daughters, and in 1849, and had farmed for many

years near Bogart. Latterly he had

Mr. Duncan B. Ferguson met with

years near Bogart. Latterly he had ing, there passed away in the Oshing Hiram, of Bogart: William, of awa Hospital, Mrs. May Foote, beloved wife of Henry Foote, 245 Ritnipeg; and the daughters, Mrs. W. Shorey, of 16 Island Lake, Que.:

years near Bogart. Latterly he had returned and resided a short distance out of the village. He is survived by his wife, formerly Ann Whalen, also of Hungerford; three ed was taken to the hospital about Mrs. C. W. Thompson, of Fort Wil-sons, Patrick J., of Bogart; Steven two weeks previous to her demise, and was improving nicely, after giving birth to a child. Her husband Eng. Deceased is also survived by and three other children in the fam- one sister, Mrs. Lydia Finlay, of Hungerford; Margaret, at home; and ily were preparing to welcome her Honeywood, Ont., and one brother, two sisters in Holy Orders, one at home on Wednesday. On Saturday Emanuel, of Denbigh. Ont. The fu-Smith's Falls and one in Moose she was suddenly taken ill with in-neral, which was largely attended, Jaw, Sask. Deceased was of a very fluenza and despite the best med- was conducted at the home on Wed- quiet, unassuming disposition and ical attention and all that careful nesday, March 3rd, by Rev. A. L. never sought any public office, but nursing could do, her life was not Brown. Among the floral tributes was held in high esteem by his spared. Mrs. Foote was the daugh- were an anchor, Mr. and Mrs. H. neighbors. Funeral services were ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Trumper, of Varty; a spray, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. held in St. Carthagh's Church on Port Hope, and was married about Shorey; a heart, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wednesday morning, 3rd inst., ineight years ago to Mr. Foote. She Fisher; a spray, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. terment being made at Sugar Island.

> MRS SARAH E. DEMPSEY On February 18th, Mrs. Sarah El-

Marmora. She had been a resident It is Mrs. Robert Baird a well companied him and reports that the of Seattle for the last six years. Sur-known and highly respected resident patient stood the trip well and reachviving her are two sons, Thomas, of here who makes this statement. She ed the hospital around 8 p.m. the place in the Union cemetery in that On Monday morning Margaret Ter- Seattle, and John, of Vancouver; and is an enthusiastic believer in Dodd's same day. A short time later Dr.

FOXBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Fox, of Belleville spent Monday in our village and vicinity. They also attended Dr.

Neil Davis on Sunday.

turned home on Monday.

Faulkiner's funeral. riel returned home on Friday after spending three weeks in Harristown.

MADOC JOT.

Stirling, in attendance.

isited friends here this week. Miss Rogers, of Peterboro, spent he week end with friends here.

There was no service at Eggleton sickness and bad roads.

Dr. Vrooman, of Napanee, visited is still under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett attended a funeral in Tweed one day last week. ing to membership, attends the con-Mr. F. S. Pollard, of Keene, has vention, there will be 400 delegates Henry moved from Queensboro to always found in her place at worship of the Sacred Heart, after which the be pleased to know he is able to be around again after being seriously ill with the "flu" and pneumonia. Mrs. M. Hamilton's son, who has

en seriously III, is recovering slow-The roads here are in a very bad

Well, most at the people are over

his face and head. Four stitches were put in his lip. Dr. J. R. Simmons, of Springbrook, and Dr. Potts, Death claimed an old resident of of Stirling, were soon on the spe Hungerford on the evening of Mar. and thought it advisable to take

Mr. Thos. Laycock visited friends

Scott, in Campbellford. Mr. Carl Clancy spent Sunday ev-

ening at Harold. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tompkins and Master Kenneth are just getting over being done and yet not be noticeable

Says They Helped

MRS. ROBERT BAIRD TELLS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

weak and run down till she found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

May Rose, of the sixth line, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Record Meeting in Peterboro

Mr. Thomas Holgate, of Bowman-ville, attended the obsequies of our beloved Doctor on Monday.

G.W.V.A. Convention Opens in Peter-boro March 17th With Almost Twenty Times Size of 1917 Repre-

Peterboro, Mar. 15 .- On Wednes day of this week the fourth annual Mrs. Chas. Hetherington and Mu- Ontario convention of the Great Way Veterans' Association opens at Peterboro, when a representation nearly twenty times the size of the first gathering will wrestle with recon structive problems confronting re-Friends were shocked to hear of turned men. In 1917 the first conthe death of Dr. Dan. Faulkner, of stituted conference of the province met at Ottawa, when 24 delegates Among those on the sick list this debated under the gavel of the prereek are Miss Annie Eggleton and sent president, Rev. Capt. C. E. Miss Lottle Ashley. Dr. Zwick, of Jeakins, of Brantford, who was reelected in 1918 at Hamilton, and in Mr. Bert Juby, of Shannonville, 1919 at Windsor. The padre has definitely stated that he will not run again this year, and several prominent members are named as pro-Mrs. J. Bird is in Wooler with her bable contestants and likely succesdaughter, Mrs. Nedham, who has sors. Amongst these is Dr. Sharpe, of Brampton; Comrade O'Flynn, of Belleville; Dr. C. E. Wilson, J. R. Church last Sunday on account of Bell, of Torento, and President L. S. Cook, of Hamilton

The latter official has been serious Mr. Bert Andrews on Monday, who ly ill, and may not be able to go to Mrs. H. Clarke spent a couple of the G.W.V.A. strongholds, his elecof Outario may materialize

If the full representation.

ticing economy and sending less than their quota on the ground that all voting is taken on per capita tax returns of each branch.

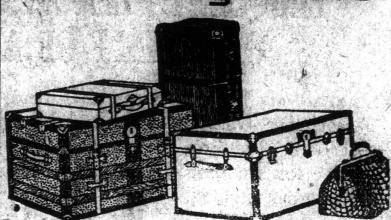
The Provincial by-law permits a larger representation at provincial conferences than the Dominion, but as all Ontario delegates are acting in a dual capacity this year, the Ontario attendance will probably be re-

a thoroughly democratic organization the delegates will be able to

On Friday morning, March 5th board was pulled off the carriage one of the dogs on the carriage pulled with it far enough to paralell the saw. There is a possibility of this to the sawyer. The saw caught the dog, pulled it from the carriage and sent it whizzing through the mill. It is needless to state anything regarding the velocity with which the Her Aching Back deadly scrap travelled through the mill. The sawyer escaped by a hair's breadth but it struck Duncan a terrific blow on the forehead and upper part of the nose. A marvel he was Belmore Lady states that she was not installed and weather conditions

he was hurriedly taken to Bancroft. Dr. T. A. Beeman was summoned

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"And before my baby was born I case skeptical as the skull was bad- that a person could get such a blow is in a position to vouch that the used Dodd's Kidney Pills. They ly fractured. Shortly after arriving on the head and yet be in a conscious acts of kindness which were displayhelped me in every way. I also had in Bancroft a message was sent to condition. The Doctor also adds ed to their fellowman will be greatmy little boy take them and they Renfrew advising Ferguson & Find- that the patient is getting along just ly appreciated by the injured man's lay of the accident and in the mean- as well as could be expected, while relatives as well as by Ferguson &

Mr. Pennock states that while in- Mr. Pennock also states that he urement that troubles many ladies. Fortunately, few people are terviewing Dr. Bogart on Sunday, esteems the estimation of many peo- Helloway's Corn Cure will remove March 9, the doctor says that the ple in the village of Bancroft very the blemishes without pain.

MR. H. H. HORSEY MAKES **ELOQUENT PLEA AT OTTAWA** ON BEHALF OF AGRICULTURE

President of Eastern Ontario Liberal the raw material entering into the ganization of the 40th Regiment is Association Delivers Masterly Address
Liberal Platform Embodies True
Policy for Building Up a United and Content of Sent Capt. Nellson, of Norwood, will be content of the content of the

Edward County. The address was cause the two vital and pressing legislation the provisions of this reof the Liberals of Eastern Ontario lower living costs, depend largely With this, the economic faith of at Ottawa .upon its proper revision.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

At the outset I take great pleafirst annual meeting of the Eastern revenues by direct methods.

This annual gathering has its wel-people out of every hundred in against special privileges with proome social side for here doubtless Canada earn their living either fits for the few. many new acquaintances are found directly or indirectly from the Cana- I close by stating that the time should be mutually helpful to all, industry, In many city and town in-chairman of the Executive com organization as well. I trust we surely it is only common sense to have properly carried on. shall all make such good use of put as light burdens as possible upthis annual opportunity that its re- on our chief wealth producing insults will be felt in a more efficient dustry and seize every opportunity organization in each of the twenty- to promote its prosperity. three local constituencies here re- in the past this wise course has not always been followed and whilst

The Eastern-Ontario Liberal As- every natural industry is of im- Damage to Dr. sociation together with the other portance to Canada and we desire five district organizations owes its the widest variety of occupation for origin to the strong desire among the varied talent of our citizens to Liberals to carry the spirit of demo- retain them within our borders, still cracy into the Liberal organization first things should be kept first on the top of Catherine street hill, left to whim or preference, and that of the Province of Ontario, so that and not placed last when framing a the employees of the public works a volunteer system tends to produce Lerd's Day Alliance, commended it are heavy this year owing to the it may be in full harmony with the tariff policy, as has been done too department this morning tore out class feeling that is unfair.

and arbitrarily chosen leaders.

You, the delegates present, are loot from the high protectionist the chosen representatives from the rank and file of the twenty- tions levalty in the minds of the twenty- tions levalty was greatly cheered to learn the concrete. One blast did not do the work sufficiently and a second shot was put in to bring the meeting of the general was to make possible a change on the field."

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the rank and file of the twenty-tious loyalty in the minds of the three ridings embraced in this farmers that would induce them to the concussion was so great that a three ridings embraced in this farmers that would induce them the concussion was so great that a territory. All the electors represent cut themselves off from profitable great number of large and small ed by you therefore have a voice in trading with their neighbors must windows in the residence and office the selection of the officers of this come to an end. The farmers of of Dr. Cronk were shattered so that association and the decisions as to disconnect of the one connects of this come to an end. The farmers of the selection and the decisions as to depopulation and the decisions as to describe the forward movement, has become the forward movement of the forward mo appointment of the members of the monster that sent their fathers and the concrete work and bank and in Glen Miller a few days ago and Movement committee was thanked in the concrete was the concrete wa

with the sanction of all the representatives present but was comfarmer and appease at the same lent work. So far it is carrying off eat in the house and the two dear the committee appointed to dispose last five officials of the Provincial with the sanction of all the representatives present but was comfarmer and appease at the same lent work. So far it is carrying off eat in the nouse and the two uear mended and inspired solemnly to its time the distress and unrest of city flats.

In the committee appointed to dispose last five officials of the committee appointed to dispose last five officials o Liberalism's most gifted exponent, readjustment can be more than the late Right Honourable Sir Will made up by the real collection and Platoons and Cadet

The one point stressed in that last taxes in cities and towns and by The one point stressed in that last direct land taxes in cities and towns and by eloquent address by Sir Wilfrid was direct land taxes in the case of the the need for greater unity among farmer. The Liberal party would Liberals. The question of conscription of conscript Liberals. The question of conscriptions seek to solve the problem by applytion. he declared was one for each ing the policy decided upon in will command C Company were here public to be the judge. We are in-

The National Convention was ing the very high cost of living held on Aug. 5, 6 and 7 last. There which presses so severely on the organized in each place where there tention. Such things as these hap-\$2,532 for benevolences. tive or open to every race, creed ducing the cost of the instruments of affiliation with the platoon. and class in Canada, after careful production in the industries based on the industries based. It is the intention to have the caconsideration and full discussion on the natural resources of the det organization in counties directly to be held by the Township Council, following students would apply for the progressive forces decided upon Dominion, the vigorous development under the command of the officer in and if the story as related above in cluding the new wards built during the new wards built duri

Let us bury any lingering pre-flour and all products of wheat, the udices on one side or the other re-principal articles of food, farm implay cards at a card party—after and there was authorized to sent here. It will be necessary to rive about March 26th at Vanjudices on one side or the other re- principal articles of food, farm im- play cards at a card party — after Advocate. garding conscription. Let each re- plements and machinery, farm there was nothing more to talk conscientious belief on the subject.

Let every one whose judgment favours the declared Liberal policy, lumber, gasoline, filuminating, it is hard to interest him in things enlist in the army and take such lubricating and fuel oils, nets, net- pertaining to the next world. part and place as his or her talents twines and fishermen's equipments, fit them for. t them for.

Coments and fertilizers, should be Much of the charity that free from customs duties, as well as abroad never reaches home.

needs of greater production and solution when returned to power. With this, the economic faith of Liberals from end to end of Canada Opposed to Indirectly too it will help to and with their unanimously chose settle the hardly less vital fiscal leader Hon. Mackenzie King, with

question by opening the way to a his high ideals and sound practical more fair adjustment of taxation judgment, at their head, the sure in extending a warm welcome burdens and yet place our people in Liberals of Canada are ready whento every delegate present at this, the a position to contribute increased ever the time comes to champion Since any where from 75 to 80 of equal opportunity for the many tary training in the schools and once again, the clearly defined cause

and lasting friendships made. On its dian soil, surely it can be merely given voluntarily by me to the work and lasting friendships made. On its dian soil, surely it can be merely business side it is intended to prove stupidity if nothing worse for any of this association has been a labor was fairly divided on the military a clearing house for the interchange government not to recognize agri- of love and I would also wish to of ideas and suggestions which culture as Canada's basic and first thank publicly and specially the net merely on matters of Liberal dustries as well as our transporta- mittee, Mr. Alexander Smith, withpolicy and faith but profitable on tion corporations thrive or languish out whose experience and wise the many sides and phases of local as agriculture thrives and languishes counsel I fear at times I could not

GLASS SHATTERED IN DYNAMITE BLAST

When Public Works Blew Up Drain Entrance

To relieve the flooding situation

enthusiastic meetings held on Jan- of protection run mad and so the uary 14th of last year, when this very minimum revision of the tariff ra street and Boswell street at the glect, abuse and a broken heart. At-Set forth at the National Liberal time of the melting of snow and ice ter her demise neighbors endeavor- gregations which have not complet-It came into existence not merely Convention will prove efficacious to with the sanction of all the representation of all the representation of all the representation of the justified anger of the convention will prove efficacious to of the G.T.R. tracks, is doing excellent there was not a bite of anything to the convention will prove efficacious to of the G.T.R. tracks, is doing excellent there was not a bite of anything to the convention will prove efficacious to of the convention will prove efficac

man. In this case we leave the crease, but this was due mainly to of the public works department at mr. D. W. Rollins, of Tweed, who will command C Company were here public to be the judge. We are inthe fact that Newburgh, Camden Ottawa, which department has lookperson's own conscience and that August last which is as follows:

Irrespective of how Liberals differed

That the best interests of Canada in connection with the organization formed that when the undertaker East, Foxboro and Sulphide have not ed after the military hospitals in ling Plant of Mr. Walter Lingham. on this one subject if they subdemand that substantial reductions of a platoon in Marmora. A platoon arrived to perform the last sad
reported as pastoral charges, but Cahada. It is expected that in a few was in the city today. He expects to

in that great assembly, represents masses of the people; second, re- is a platoon, and will work in close pening in a civilized country is ap-

Re-Organization of the 40th Regi. Going on Well-

Military Training

Guelph, March 12.-The Guelph Guelph, March 12.—The Guelph Trades and Labor Council has gone PRESBYTERY the spending of money for the purchase of equipment so long as the their own text books. The Council

Give All Young Men

Ottawa, March 12.—Physical Redeemer, Deseronto, and held con- J. W. Stephen; Historical, T. B. Mctraining for all men in Canada be- ference with the congregation there. Corkindale; recruits for the Ministween the ages of 18 and 25 years The outcome of the conference was try, Dr. Jordan; Special Courses, Dr. Barge of Park House and Mr. Petis urged by H. M. Mowat, member that the congregation will try to Dyde; Summer Schools, Prof. Wal. er Light brother of the bride supfor Parkdale, in a resolution which "carry on" as an augmented charge, lace. is to come before the Commons. The resolution adds:

"And that, in the opinion of this House, national service should be seconded by Rev. W. Taylor Dale, work well in hand. His report of return they will reside in universal in a democracy, and not the Presbytery expressed apprecia- conditions was very comprehensive.

it may be in full harmony with the tariff, policy, as has been done too department this morning tore out keynote of the new era which Lib-often from 1879 down to the present of the concrete exit of the drain at the river bank near the footbridge. The peace no less than times of war peace no less than times of war the implements and tools of the new shaden the concrete exit of the drain at the con

because that body is chosen by the sometimes in spirit like drudges to that the was thanked to the was the executive committees of the six district associations.

The consumers in the cities and Many of those present today will remember the well attended and high cost of living to the iniquity enthusiastic meetings held on Jan- of protection run mad and so the enthusiastic meetings held on Jan- of protection run mad and so the executive committees of the six distingtion at the grave.

The relief drain which was built like Canada, and especially in a prosperous province like last summer along Moira street to prevent flooding of premises on Coleman street, Everett Street, Moi- died, to credit all reports, from ne- to God for the grace bestowed by Him upon the church. Those conreadjustment can be more than made up by the real collection and enforcement of the graded income continued and itsect or the department, by three bottles of whiskey but no solids or food for consumption. We due time.

Committee will be continued and itsect or the department, by will conclude the transaction in superintendent of Rockwood Hospital, and Dr. Forrester, medical continued and itsect or the department, by the continued and itsect or the department of the continued and itsect or the continued and itsect or the department of the continued and itsect or the continued and itsec ing searched was found to contain Committee will be continued and itect of the department; Dr. Ryan,

to use force to allow the remains of tions. Of this amount there is an in-

The man who is unable to live effect to applicants.

A married woman's idea of genuine hero is a married man who \$15,221 was given last year. The in- ing officials will pass along their

ARMENIAN FUND NEARING THOUSAND-DOLLAR MARK

Total Report Today Reaches \$991.10-List Will be Kept Open a Few Days Longer to Enable All to Contribute.

terial entering into the manufacture second in command, and Major may have an opportunity to assist in Today's statement follows:

M.C., of the Campbellford Company, to acknowledge generous donations Bachelor Girls of Belleville 29.65 slipped and fell on the icy walks,

Sidney Township. Miss Elda McDowell.. in Armenia continue to reach us C. M. S. from day to day. The entire nation Marsh Hill S. S. per Lew. is practically destitute of clothing B. Bird and provisions. They must be fed

Presbytery. He stated that a few

years ago a Canadian dollar was

equivalent to \$2.10 in China; to-

Mr. Kerr presented the report of

H. Robbins, Principal Bruce Taylor

Pass Back to Provincial

Department

mission funds.

ato Church to "Carry On" Forward Movement Total \$78,848.

At the meeting at Kingston of Foreign Missions, Dr. MacTavish; the Presbytery of Kingston the clerk S. S. and Y. P. Societies, C. E. Kidd; Physical Training Rev. W. F. Wilkins reported that Aged and infirm Ministers, R. A. the Presbytery's standing commis-Cranston; Budget, A. J. Wilson; Colleges sion had visited the church of the Statistics, W. T. Wilkins; Colleges, and a grant of \$300 will be applied The subject of home missions in

for on their behalf. this Presbytery always calls for care-On motion of Rev. R. J. Wilson, ful planning, but Dr. Gracey has the

tery was greatly cheered to learn Dr. W. S. McTavish, Rev. T. B. Mcthat though the objective was \$75.-000, the sum of \$78,848 had been Dr. Robert Laird, Rev. I. N. Backraised, and more reports are yet to stedt, Rev. R. J. Wilson, (Chalmers' be received. Roslin, as a result of Church); laymen, D. V. Sinclair, the Forward Movement, has become William McIntosh, J. H. Moffatt, J.

sufficient warmth in their bodies to the Free Methodist Church, for \$3,- cal director of the provincial secresustain life. The cupboard upon be-

on this one subject if they sub- demand that substantial reductions of a platoon in marmora. A platoon arrived to perform the sacribed to the Liberal policy to be of the burdens of custom taxation of this company, it is expected, will duties to the departed mother, the even then there have been some encouraging increases, as for example. scribed to the Liberal policy to be of the burdens of custom taxation of the sepected, will auties to the decided at the National Convention, be made with a view to the accombe stationed at each of the following head of the house was in such a couraging increases, as for example an increase of \$15.327 in contribudecided at the National Convention, be made with a view to the accomthat, and that alone would be the plishing the two purposes of the
places: Bancroft, Marmora, Tweed state of mind that it was necessary
to use force to allow the remains of
tions. Of this amount there is an intest of party membership.

The National Convention was ing the very high cost of living Cadet corps, it is stated, will be the deceased to receive proper atcrease of \$2,503 for stipends, and

provincial secretary's department, the progressive forces decided upon Dominion, the vigorous development under the command of the officer in and if the story as related above is licensure, viz., J. B. Townsend, D. J. cluding the new wards built during ent E. Fitz Horrigan, of the Royal Canadian Mounted. Police, who a programme that all could support of which is essential to the progress command of the regiment of the correct, some drastic measures McLeod, George Murray, J. L. Rose, the war, will be used by the proshould be resorted to in an effort to J. H. Burry and R. McMullen. He vincial department as a hospital died recently at Honolulu, will be take the necessary steps to give make a number of alterations to the couver.

within his income must live without. The budget report was presented military leave it before the women buildings and equipment after the by Rev. J. A. Wilson, Napanee, occupy the building, and there will lifeboat that will float on a sea of There has been a gradual increase in be a month's difference in occucontributions for several years, pancy. In the meantime the visit-Much of the charity that begins hands his pay envelope over every crease has been very general among recommendations to Provincial Secthe congregations. retary Nixon

Cobourg, March, 12. - Taking a stroll along Division street on Sat-

2.00 one bottle breaking on the ice. 5.00 while another that fell out of his 5.00 pockets was picked up by Chief 5.00 Ruse, and is being held as evidence 10.00 awaiting the youthful booze ped-

dler's return. At present his wherelabouts are unknown, he having left town in the dark hours of the

Dr. R. Laird again addressed the

WRIGHT - LIGHT

Liquor Peddler Lets

Two Bottles Fall

m his Pockets in Running Away

From Chief Ruse on Satur-

day it is equal to eighty cents. This St. Carthagh Church was the makes a heavy drain upon foreign scene of a quiet but pretty wedding on Tuesday morning February 17th, the committee to strike Standing Mr. and Mrs. Louis Light of Otter Committees. The conveners are as Creek was united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony to Joseph Leon Wright of Minden, Ont., Rev. Father Quinn officiating.

The bride was becomingly attired in a navy french serge suit with hat to match and white fur. She was attended by Miss Annie Laported the groom. After the wedding dinner the happy couple left amid showers of rice and confetti for Peterboro, Toronto and Detroit on their

and government should spring directly from the people.

The foolish and unjust policy of foundation of the individual elector and not downwards from privileged and not downwards from privileged and arbitrarily chosen leaders.

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Death of Eli Wickett

Resident of Wellesley Street-Lived

in Toronto, for 80 Years The death occurred yesterday of Eli -Wickett, as his late residence, 402 Wellesley street, from double pneumonia. The late Mr. Wickett was born in Belleville, Ontario, 65 Visit Cobourg Hospital years ago and had resided in Totractor but for 11 years had not en-Will gaged in actual work. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. H. Maguire, of Uxbridge, Ontario and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, of Estevan, Sas-Cobourg, March 12-On Friday home. katchewan, and one son, Sydney, at

Will Operate the

Burial at Picton

Marriage is sometimes an illusion - and sometimes a disillusion.

When the "Get To

lasterly Address at

That the Farme proving a good thin try is a fact and n recognizing the fact. meetings each month and with good spe cussions following, mind is being arouse of citizenship and partisanship.

A gathering of m interest took place HEO club room evening and your sider it worthy of a After the usual ession, the Presider organization, Mr. Riel by the way, is a ver promoter of the mo midst, introduced in Mr. /Robert McMills County as the speake

ing. And it would for any true Canadia mate the character of we now attempt to r duced form. Among other things, said that he consid qualified to take an the great questions of sides having been activ in the farm all his life the time a real farmer subject from that angle as a stock man and shi the opportunity of mak voyages to the old loads of cattle and hore

having sold in differen markets he could not being "local" in his tr as his father had been M.P. for Huron he had up in open touch wift issues which confront political leaders. And glad to see farmers gether" at last and dr trifles to help one help the common people

He called attention to able and abnormal incre freights due to combin ceeded to trace the hi farmer movement from in the west when a few ers got together at about twelve years ago themselves and their against the Milling Elevator Combines who bing them by short-w prices and dockage for storage, etc. These me sympathizers afterwar splendid donation to launching of a similar

Ontario. While farmers had legislation he claimed been working "overtime those who really legisla them. And by reference Rural Surveys estimated ordinary agriculturist ar been serving three hou overtime for sixty years twenty cents per hour s have given them a con some \$42,000. "Have yo it?" he asked and answ and that is one big reaso and girls leave the

Until the war, he clai the farmer was merely p on the capital invested a his work or vice versa. been demonstrated by s perimenters as Blacks Russell of Toronto who h vesting and hiring all and had sold out their perty after considerable these same men turn liberately seek to further the rural neighbors and High Protective Tarriff. Again, of four hur ninety-seven millions of high tarriff income in only ninety-two million

the public coffers, while dred and five millions manufacturers. Little w the moneyed interests Government! If the co ducer got a square deal on manufactured articles marked down and the du ed down at the same time surely be good for ever cept the "protected man of today. In support of the belief

culturists and rural repr are likely to be good car lators, the speaker referr fact that the present P Manitoba is a farmer and is a name honored over also that Jno. Oliver, Prim of British Columbia, is a of the soil and yet has brai to right many wrongs in vince. Likewise the contr Western elevators which w ly so corrupt and unsatisf

— LIGHT.

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Wickett

eley Street—Lived or 30 Years

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of Tweed, who ck Manufactur alter Lingham, . He expects to diness to start ather conditions

Picton --

te Superintendof the Royal Police, who lulu, will be for burial at mer will arth at Van-

inventor of a on a sea of

es an illusion lisillusion.

When the People "Get Together"

having sold in different American "pull" and waste business, it is markets he could not be accused of hoped, will be eliminated by the rise Advises Care in being "local" in his training. Again of the people and the common classas his father had been for years the es may yet have fair consideration M.P. for Huron he had been brought as class legislation is exposed and up in open touch with the great driven out. gether" at last and dropping party his fearless arraignment of the evils trifles to help one another, and of the lop-sided legislation of the help the common people.

able and abnormal increase in ocean together" movement, stating that Dr. H. A. Yeomans, and inspected by Times. able and abnormal increase in ocean the day of law-making by the lawyer, J. A. Yeomans, and inspector. ceeded to trace the history of the doctor, manufacturer and hanger Following is the report from Mr. Employment Situation Improving. farmer movement from its inception on must go in the new march of Following is the report from in the west when a few grain-grow-progress. Mr. Lorne Brickman soly Kerr to Dr. Yeomans: sympathizers afterward sent a splendid donation to aid in the them. launching of a similar enterprise in

legislation he claimed they had been working "overtime" to pay those who really legislated against them. And by reference to certain ordinary agriculturist and wife had been serving three hours per day overtime for sixty years which at twenty cents per hour should alone have given them a competency of in the Speaker's drawing-room after Dear Sir,some \$42,000. "Have you received the opening of the House yesterday, The milk more or less has stable Bank and Dwelling Burned. it?" he asked and answered, "No, and a very gentle and gracious wel- flavors. I would strongly advise

perimenters as Blackstock and for jewels she wore a string of carelessness of a dealer. Russell of Toronto who had tried in- pearls and tucked a knot of gorgeous To H. A. Yeomans, M.D., vesting and hiring all work done red roses into the girdle of her Medical Health Officer. and had sold out their farm pro- gown. Mis. Drury, the wife of the perty after considerable loss. Yet Premier, received with her and the these same men turn and de-newly-elected Speaker, wearing his liberately seek to further oppress gown of office, with the resette at the

culturists and rural representatives Guelb; Miss Eleda Horning. Tolater likely to be good careful legislators, the speaker referred to the
fact that the present Premier of
Manifoha is a few of the present Premier of
Miss Eleda Horning. Tople of the community. Mr. and Mrs.
More have the best wishes of all for
a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Mrs. Murray was one of nine child Jones left Trenton Monday on their
bucket brigade that accomplished is undergoing extensive repairs at
most effectual work — Brockville her dock in Morristown. The hull
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most effectual work — Brockville her dock in Morristown. The hull
sisters. Mrs. Haggerty, Mrs. Wright
Mr. Wilson Barr left las week to right many wrongs in that pro- party, with members and wives of vince. Likewise the control of the other Cabinets, comparing old ex-Western elevators which was former periences with the new rulers. Miss ly so corrupt and unsatisfactory, is Norah Whitney, the daughter of a

Masterly Address at Rednersville by competence of the Union Govern- House all of whom came in to tea County.

the startling statements that one Parliament's reception also.—To
That the Farmers' Clubs are hundred and nineteen millions of ronto Globe.

The Avondale Farm herd of Hollander.

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The Avondale Farm herd of Hollander. proving a good thing for the coun-Canadian money were wasted in try is a fact and most people are paying officers in England who try is a fact and most people are paying officers in England who recognizing the fact. With the public would not revert, ten millions were Mrs. Edwin McTaggart meetings each month, or more often, squandered through the blunders of and with good speeches and dis- the medical department and thirtycussions following, the popular six millions in various leakholes in Mr. Charles S. Clapp of this city mind is being aroused to the duties connection with the C.E.F. in Eng- received the sad intelligence by of citizenship and the dangers of land, while thirty millions more telegram yesterday of the death of That Sad, Sad Story.

while farmers had neglected Mrs Parliament **Held Reception**

and that is one big reason why boys come she gave to each individual more care in handling the milk; and girls leave the persecuted who made up the stream of humaniplace it in a clean place it in a clean place it in a clean place immediately.

Fire starting from an overheat- At Trenton on Thursday the passed stovepipe in a shoe repair shop ing of Mrs. W. S. Minns occurred. the rural neighbors and toiler by back of the collar, was also in time

High Protective Tarriff. to say, "How do you do?" The Again, of four hundred and Premier himself stood a little beninety-seven millions of dollars of hind the group and as visitors made is a name honored over the West, Glencoe, and Miss Partridge, Barrie. also that Jno. Oliver, Prime Minister So great was the crush for a time McTAGGART — At Hatzic, B.C., on of British Columbia, is a real tiller that it was impossible to find one's of the soil and yet has brains enough friends, but it was a very happy

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1920. proving a great success in the hands former Premier, looking very charm of the Grain Growers' Association.

He asserted that there had never been so great a need for change premium it will be impossible to from a beaten party path as now. duplicate lists and so the list of Alluding to the extravagance and inment he verified his allusions by must be the list of guests at Mrs.

County as the speaker of the even- annuation allowance and active pay- School. She was of a happy dis- In the Interests of Better Herds. ing. And it would be hard indeed sheet, totals around one hundred position and a popular favorite and thirty-five millions of dollars among her friends and associates.

As one means of improving the mate the character of such efforts as per year. This is an average cost While living here, she was a member live stock of Grenville county esabout \$15 per head, man, woman and a faithful teacher in the S.S. better herd sires, meetings are be-Among other things, Mr. McMillan and child. That must be paid some Besides her husband, Mr. Edwin Mc. ing held this week throughout the Quebec, persons entering the pro-Among other things, Mr. McMilian and child. That must be paid some said that he considered himself way and some time in taxes.

He next charged that the method of giving offices of emolument with a gereat questions of today as besides having been actively interested in the farm all his life and most of in the farm all his life and most of time a real farmers has been actively interested age system was one of the most retained to the farm all his life and most of time a real farmers has been actively interested age system was one of the most retained to the farm all his life and most of the methods of keeping in the farm all his life and most of the methods of keeping in the farm all his life and most of the methods of keeping in the farm all his morning the class.

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Handling Milk

against the Milling Companies and A quantity of stock in the Farm
S. Hagerman (cream)

S. O., Niagara Falls has been the reing Shaw's Business College in To
Elevator Combines who were rob
S. A. B. Gay

With a view to devising more safecipient of many congratulations on ronto. Elevator Combines who were rob-bing them by short-weights, cut by several and some new names add-Miller & Son of work now are those who have neither technical or vocational train bing them by short-weights, cut by several and some new names add-prices and dockage for shrinking in ed to the subscription list of the present ing. Men with trades or who were prices and dockage for shrinking in ed to the subscription list of the storage, etc. These men and their Farmers' Sun after which the meetsympathizers afterward sent a ing broke up with the National An. E. DeVault, grocer 3.5 proficient in any branch of labor Gael, grocer 3.4

Milk Inspector.

Wedding Bells

MORE—HAZART

DIED

SMALLPOX BAN OFF.

the Kemptville Agricultural College R. S. Stevenson, Ancaster, Ont., a Verdict of Accidental Death.

dence of the great need for early ap- County officials are worried over Whitfield, special sample 5.0 prenticeship to a trade of some kind the large number of claims which

ty that poured in from the Chamber. after milking to cool, Warmer wea-Until the war, he claimed, either Mrs. Parliament wore a charming ther is almost here and greater care per, destroyed the building in deceased her. A family of two sons are left to mourn the loss of a dethe farmer was merely paid interest gown of black charmeuse and black must be taken to keep the milk a branch of the Bank of Nova Sco-Mrs. A. E. Brown, of Trenton, sur
Which was located his residence and Ray and Stanley and one daughter, a branch of the Bank of Nova Sco-Mrs. A. E. Brown, of Trenton, sur
Garrat, of Brighton Township; Ni. for a number of years left this week been demonstrated by such big ex- trimmed with graceful plumes, and One sample marked sour is the 10 o'clock. The Bank of Nova Scotia occupied temporary quarters in Bishop Suspends Regulations. the building which was of brick and frame construction and was located near the C. P. R., tracks. The shoeon Rvan announces that the Lenten ers and one sister. Interment took place in Friend's cemetery, Wooler.

Trentop Courier.

on Rvan announces that the Lenten will remain for a few weeks. Mrs. rear of the building and the bank regulations, insofar as they refer to quarters were situated at the front fasting and abstinence have been of the structure. The fire made considerable headway fanned by a strong breeze, but the members of action being deemed advisable believed the members of action being deemed advisable believed the members of the length of the l the bank staff, headed by the man-cause of the prevalence of sickness high tarriff income in our country their way into the room they met A quiet wedding took place at the ager A. G. J. Rolph, were able to at present. only ninety-two millions come to the Hon. Manning Doherty and his the public coffers, while four hun- wife, the Hon. R. H. and Mrs. Grant Wednesday March 3rd, when their exception of the safe, which went dred and five millions go to the and their daughter, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. only daughter Bernice Margaret, into the cellar when the structure manufacturers. Little wonder that Biggs and other Cabinet wives, The was married to Julia Alexander collapsed. The building was totally Mrs. Phillip Rose, Bloomfield who in Belleville. She was twice marthe moneyed interests love the tea table, decked with roses was More, son of Alexander More, also of destroyed and the loss will be heavy has for the past ten years resided in ried, first to Mr. Jas. Carmichael, to home yesterday from Toronto where Government! If the country pro- laid in the dining-room, and among plainfield. The ceremony was con- to Mr. Ward the owner. The loss to Rochester, N. Y., and for the last whom three children were born, she attended the Spring Millinery ducer got a square deal, the price on manufactured articles would be were Miss Drury, the sister of the presence of only the immediate re
on manufactured articles would be were Miss Drury, the sister of the presence of only the immediate rethe ducted by Rev. F. W. White in the Bank of Neva Scotia is light as year and a half has been in Y. M. none of whom survive. Her second only the immediate rethe quarters were only temporary, C. A., work in the American camps husband. Mr. Wm. Murray, predeSister Lila Besurck, of Buxton, marked down and the duties markPremier; Miss Lucy Grant of Hazellatives. The happy couple left Bellea permanent structure for their use has been placed on the headquarters ceased her seven years. To them Derbyshire, England, arrived in ed down at the same time. This will dean, daughter of the member for ville on the 12.5 train for Kingston. in the village being under consideration, three children were born, two of town to spend a few days with Mr. surely be good for everybody ex- Carleton; Miss Lillian Case, Picton; the bride travelling in a navy blue tion. Other quarters were secured Hampton Roads, Va. cept the "protected manufacturer" Miss Reid, London; Miss Anna serge suit with hat to match. Upon vesterday and business is being carf today.

In support of the belief that agriGreen, Windsor; Miss Edith Jackson reception shower by the young peofrom spreading through the efforts

Lost his Hearing.

Wednesday morning, March 10, A Montreal man, who was in King ing of navigation this spring. Edith Annie Clapp, beloved ston the other night had been inwife of Mr. Edwin McTaggart, dulging in some "strong stuff." A To Hear Protest. of Hatzic, B.C. and daughter of friend took him into one of the Mrs. Sarah Clapp, formerly of "movie shows." After the show was It is likely that the protest of intact. well on, the Montrealer commenced Queen's against the playing out of The funeral service on Wednesday Courier,

Another World's Record

The Avondale Farm herd of Hol- Grading of Cheese. dy and acknowledged to be among Frequently patrens of cheese fac-

Smallpox Ban Off.

tion with the elevator so as to af- game. The employment situation is using it and the other recommend. Col. Hill Congratulated.

repairs are progressing rapidly and it is expected to have the boat ready and Mrs. Reid.

to cry, and his friend wanted to the tie game in Toronto en Saturat the old home was know what was the matter. "It's day was heard Wednesday night. her minister. Rev. J. T. Hall. Inawful," he replied. "I am stone deaf, The matter may be put to a vote by terment in Stirling cemetery. I can't hear a word the people on the delegates of the meeting, which the stage are saying."

Stirling News-Argus. will include representatives Queen's, 'Varsity, McGill and R. M.

Has Passed Away

Jury Brought in Verdict of Accidental Death at Peter
Band Off.

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Scored another triumph. as well as of butter, according to an the point of purchase instead. It is mora were champions of the Trent of citizenship and the dangers of land, while thirty millions more telegram yesterday of the death of that Sad, Sad Story.

A gathering of more than usual Association. This heifer's 28 ment inspection and grading is the pound record was reported recently.

It was a rather disappointed of the funeral Her last 60 days totalled 4.824.7 market for Canadian cheese. A gathering of more than usual paddled pay-list, a total of one nun- Taggart) of Hatzic, B.C. Deceased interest took place at Rednersville dred and ninety-nine millions of had been suffering from heart crowd of fans who heard the funeral Her last 60 days totalled 4,834.7 market for Canadian cheese. If He is also survived by his parents, U.F.O. club room last Saturday money to be provided from Victory trouble for the past couple of weeks oration over the remains of Kings- pounds of milk containing 219.52 cheese of inferior quality were persix brothers and three sisters. Anand only a few days ago-Mr. Clapp ton's hockey hopes, as the scores pounds of butter, which is a world's mitted to be dumped on the Euroother brother died some years ago. vening and your reporters conLoans, etc.

and only a few days ago-Mr. Clapp
ider it worthy of a write-up.

Continuing, he claimed that the received word that her condition commenced coming in Monday night and finally stopped when CollingDiagram are world's champion

Beauty Beefs Walker Sags, owned the orders that now make it possi-After the usual opening of the Civil Service is another cause for was exceedingly critical and might session, the President of the local organization, Mr. Richard Tripp who organization, Mr. Richard Tripp who by the way, is a very enthusiastic by the way, is a very enthusiastic of the local organization and might session, the President of the local organization, Mr. Richard Tripp who annually there. He stated that with Mrs. McTaggart was born in was a large crowd of fans on Prinby J. M. Hackney, of St. Paul, ble to dispose of our whole surplus. Of Marmora; and the sisters, Mrs. Months of Marmora; and Mrs. Months of promoter of the movement in our vestigation and enquiry of the and received her education in Plainmidst, introduced in glowing terms authorities at Ottawa, he had learnfield Public School, Belleville Public cheering.

Note the movement in our vestigation and enquiry of the and received her education in Plainneedless to say there was no great containing 219.99 pounds of butthe only reliable protection of the Kennedy and Miss Myrtle, of Marmora. is seen in this light the patrons of factories appreciate the national in- at Campbellford — Marmora Herterest there is in the cheese industry ald. we now attempt to report in re- per Cahadian for every citizen of of Holloway St. Methodist Church pecially by the increased use of the Provincial Board of Hoelth of the Provincial Board and the aim of the Government to

power to capacity.

City—Stable Flavor Noticeable of the Ontario Cattle Breeders' Asempanelled by Coroner Greer to ennight in Toronto between Collingsociation. The meeting will continue quire into the death of Charles Hol- wood and Sudbury, in the elimina-A test was made this week of for the balance of the week with af-land, at the Bonner-Worth factory tion for the Allan cup. On the Sudsamples of milk taken by Sanitary ternoon and evening sessions to be last week. The jury, however, added bury team is Ray Smith, the former towner in the same of past days. He expressed himself as last week and last week and last week and last week. The jury, however, added bury team is Ray Smith, the former two riders to the verdict, the first Queen's goaler, while Collingwood etery. Deepest sympathy is extended He called attention to the remark. believing most sincerely in the "get tion of the Medical Officer of Health, county. Brockville Recorder and recommending that some system of is well known to Kingston fans, to the bereaved family. Navance bell signals to installed in connec- Sudbury are favored to win the to the bereaved family. — Napanee

Col. F. W. Hill, C.B., C.M.G., D. Miss Winnifred Carter is attendhis appointment to the assistant ad- Mr. J. A. Irwin is attending the jutant and quartermaster-general of Temperance Convention in Toronto Military District No. 3. Col. Hill is this week. a native of Niagara Falls and had Mr. Wm. J. Abernethy who has a distinguishing career overseas, been suffering from pneumonia, is having gone over with the first con- we are pleased to report, improv-

DEATHS

The deceased was born in France few months. in 1848, and came to Canada when Mr. George Hore, of Portland. nine years old. She was a faithful Oregon and his cousin, Miss Margar-Christian woman, a member of the et Stevenson are visiting at the cholas, of Tisdale, Sask.; and Ed- for Syracuse, N. Y., where she will ward, of Brighton; also two broth- enter the hospital as nurse-in-train-

MRS. WM. MURRAY.

On Monday, March 1st. one of the Mrs. Henry Redden. — Campbell-Isabella Murray, relict of the late Wm. Murray.

whom survive, Mrs. Sam Rollins, of and Mrs. W. H. Fulford before pro-Tweed and James residing on the ceeding on to Toronto. old homestead.

Mrs. Murray was one of nine child Jones left Trenton Monday on their

for service shortly after the open-Presbyterian Church, West Hunting- until school closes. don, of which her husband was an Mr. Thomas Southworth, Toron-

THEODORE NAYLER.

After an extended period of suffering Theodore Nayler, sixth son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nayler, passed the finest on the continent, has just tories are heard to complain about He was thirty years of age and livaway at Campbellford on Monday.

MRS. PETER HART.

in the farm all his life and most of age system was one of the most retter the time a real farmer, he knew his subject from that angle; then having power ever introduced into a council as a stock man and shipper of cattle try. Examples were given, Sir. W. Charles S. Clapp, of this city and the opportunity of making seventeen the opportunity of making seventeen the opportunity of making seventeen the farm all his life and most of the most retter the Baptist church, May-nard, and this morning the class, Railway trains between here and the most retter the Baptist church, May-nard, and this morning the class, Railway trains between here and the of Eganville. A twenty-four hour will be installed on the meter plan. Electric power will be installed on the meter plan. Electric power will be available for business firms also for cook and other horder points to enforce in purposes. A large factory and the seventh of the constable in the neighborhood of 60 meters of the constable who were on duty at Coteau Junction and other horder points to enforce in purposes. A large factory and the most retter the Baptist church, May-nard, and this morning the class, Railway trains between here and the Metropolis are dispensed with, as service will be installed on the meter plan. Electric power will be available for business firms also for cook and other horder points to enforce in purposes. A large factory and the government property. This after and other border points to enforce ing purposes. A large factory and o'clock by Rev. Wilson, assisted by noon the party went to Avondale the inspectors' demands. The ban is, industry has already been secured Rev. Garrett and Rev. Seale. He Farm to view A. C. Hardy's well however, still in force at the various and several others in view. The intook for his text Revelation 3; 20, known herd of cattle. The party was gateways to the U.S. — Brockville tention is to develop all the water "Behold I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to issues which confront our federal A vote of thanks and appreciation Result of Inspection of Milk in the C. F. McKenzie, Toronto, fieldman brought in last night by the jury in Kingston in the game Thursday Deter Pennell. him, and will sup with him, and he Beaver.

CAMPBELLFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cowan and little daughter of Cobourg visited Mr. Cowan's mother, Mrs. Williams last week

Mrs. E. Hodge has returned to her home after spending the winter with her daughter Mrs. Jason Bayes,

Chicago, where they spent the past

arrived here on Friday evening and Conn came a week earlier. They are

TRENTON.

Isabella Fleming was born in Miss Leita Tucker, Oshawa form-Perthshire, Scotland, in 1830, and erly with the \ Hydro-Electric Co.,

sisters, Mrs. Haggerty, Mrs. Wright Mr. Wilson Barr left las week for Hamilton, where he intends re-A life member of St. Andrew's siding, the family will remain here

honored elder, she lived to a beau- to, Vice-President and General Manfiful old age, retaining her faculties ager of the Delora Smelting Co., was in town on Tuesday. - Trenton

Some Perfinent Facts **About Belleville Schools**

It may be of interest to the citi-and Industrial and Technical High zens of Belleville to know that there Schools for their pupils of a Second-| . The cold and stormy weather toare at least 3100 resident people in ary age as Belleville has, because Kit day kept many farmers from the Belleville under the age of twenty chener has St. Jerome College; Port market. There were only a few

the High School in the day classes is Brockville has St. Alban's College; up the balance of the outside offer-325 of which number 75 are resi- Kingston has the Royal Military Col- ings. dent in the country. In the night lege and Regipolis College and At the inside market there was a school in the present year the total Woodstock has Woodstock College. greater amount of offerings. Eggs. registration is 283, of this number However the above mentioned cities which seemed plentiful enough for Kingston, Very Rev. Vicar General about 90% are 18 years of age and have all provided good up-to-date the number of buyers, had advanced Cornet, Cornwall; Rev Father Harover, that is about 28 are under Collegiate Institutes and Technical to 70c per dozen and there they re- tigan, Deseronto; Corrigan, South eighteen years of age. There are in schools. Belleville 775 young people between It might be stated in conclusion, like figure with no lower in sight, were guests over night of Rt. Rev. the ages of 14 and 17 and out of that all the progressive cities in On- Dressed chickens sold anywhere Mgr. Murray, V. G. His Grace, acthis number there are no more than tario such as Windsor, Sarnia, Sault from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each, according companied by Rev. Father Hartigan 350 attending school, which means Ste. Marie, Chatham, London, that there are about 400 young peo- Brantford, Kitchener, Guelph, Hamtion. As stated before there is a to-|suitable buildings to accommodate per cwt. live. tal attendance, at present, in the all the young people of these various Oats are higher at \$1.08 to \$1.12 Times. High School including both day and cities. These cities are expending per bushel night classes of 668, therefore with- far larger sums than anything enterout allowing anything for increase tained by the City of Belleville, and in population with a bigger Belle- they consider that they are doing are weaker at 16c per pound. The ville, the city at the present time the very best thing for their young should have a building which would people and consequently for the ciaccommodate at least 1100 pupils in ties. day and night classes and with the proper building and equipment, this in which great advancement will be number could be easily raised to at made and whilst Belleville is ad- dozen. least 1400 including, of course, per- vancing along other lines and mak-

ons over 18 years of age.

When the new Coleman Ward Industries, better theatre accommoda

Two Constables sons over 18 years of age. school is completed Belleville will tion, athletic grounds, rinks, streets have four magnificent Public Schools and parks, surely the most if the and one magnificent Separate citizens will see that their sons and School, valued conservatively at daughters are given an opportunity \$500,000. These schools are capable to secure their secondary education Department of accommodating all the children in in a building which will take ad-Belleville 13 years of age and under, vantage of the times and prepare It may be possible with a bigger their sons and daughters for not only Belleville that an additional new university careers but any career in being added to the Belleville Police

It may be taken for granted that ers, parks, lights and all other ad. Peter Blake VanMeer was sworn completed their public school ed after the secondary education? The in Belleville. He has seen four the Kingston market Thursday and ucation, if so, now is the opportune time as the Provincial Government tural High School is the people's make a fine officer. He stands 6 feet market. The roads in the country each in Portsmouth Penitentiary

Messrs. Roy Baker and Bert Hood of Smith's Falls, spent over Sunday with Mr. Tom Beatty.

Negotiations have been finally and Industrial High School to the by all. extent of at least \$50,000 to \$75.-000 on the building alone and provide for one half of equipment of the industrial and technical part and also one half of the annual expenditure on salaries.

Pat Jenning's \$65.00 suit

to 1400 young people who would and O'Rourke were close on his up these gaps in the strength of the ed in Napanee by the Farmers' Dairy \$42. take advantage of such a school it heels for the honor. forward by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing a suitable to, Canada's best tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing tailors are restricted by providing tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing tailors are restricted by providing tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing tailors are restricted by providing tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing tailors are restricted by providing tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing tailors are restricted by providing tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing tailors are restricted by providing tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing tailors are restricted by providing tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing tailors are restricted by providing tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing tailors are restricted by providing tailors. Pat says he restricted by providing tailors are restricted by providing ta thereby retaining a large proportion four boys a suit too. We think the salaries until a later meeting when of them in Belleville and at the same Judges made a very fair selection, Judge Deroche will be present. time equip them for earning a live- as ninety out of every hundred aglihood. Although it has been sug- rees as to the winner. Young Blake- One Small Bottle gested and possibly entertained by a ly has a future ahead of him in the minority of the citizens of Belleville hockey world and we hope he doesthat such a building is not necessary n't get spoiled. That Pat Jenning's and that the private schools in the suit would make a man of any sport city could provide all the accom- when he gets inside of it. No dan- In Police Court Fines — Deaf Mute modation necessary, it must not be ger of spoiling Blakely; he has too lost sight of that this idea is not solid a head on his shoulders. It may entertained by the majority of the be possible that the suit will get citizens for the following reasons; spoiled. (1.) Private schools would re- It would be nice to take up a quire tuition fees from the pupils collection and present the other arrested on King street in a drunkat least \$50,000 annually, which while. A good clean sport is worin Tuesday's police count.

See the first of the first

ernment grant for building a TechBlakely the winner of Pat Jenpaid \$6 to Norman "Ormie" OgSteel Products and the Jones ManuSalaries Increased. Blakely the winner of Pat Jennical school of from \$50,000 to \$75.

Office a sc technical classes. Furthermore with O'Rourke. Too bad those four could supplied to the mute. The police ham which operates under the dule Chief Grange, will receive \$2; no provision for Secondary educa- not be given something for their summoned both Ogden and Arnold name of Dowsley Spring and Axle 000 and firemen \$1,350 each. The tion the public would have no control good work Did I hear some one in the election of a High School say something about a nice hat or Board and therefore no control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Advothe management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Management of the schools are control in pair of shoes? — Trenton Management of the schools are cont viding accommodation for pupils of secondary age even when a possible Pills That Have Benefitted Thou- selling the liquor instead of giving it The child, John Milso, aged four \$50,000 might be paid annually to sands.—Known far and near as a away. such schools. The above explanation is not required for the majority
of the citizens of Belleville nor do
the stomach. liver and kidneys,

the neighborhood will be sorry to
deaf and dumb man the magistrate general impression is that the lad
express their appreciation of the
will soon be leaving. the private schools of Belleville wish Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have fined both men \$300 and costs each, wandered to the lake and was late Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a great Little Chloe Alexander is very ill education of the city but these argu- other specifics have failed. Innumer- stated that he doubted if the public Kingston Hardly Ready. which they are prescribed.

Kitchener, Port Hope, St. Thomas, Whitby, Brockville, St. Catharines, Kingston and Woodstock have as ALEXANDER-On March 11, 1920

Small Market; **Prices Advance**

Eggs, Butter, Chickens and Potatoes

and 2900 under the age of eighteen. Hope has Trinity College School, St. vehicles on the market square The total enrolment of the public Thomas has Alma Ladies' College; where potatoes ruled from \$4.00 to and separate schools in Belleville is Whitby has Whitby Ladies' College, \$5.00 per bag. Hay brought \$22. 1800 and the total registration at St. Catharines has Ridley College; Apples, vegetables and meat made

mained. Butter also went up to a Mountain, and Hanley, Kingston,

to size. The meat market with the excep- from where they will sail for Rome. ple who are not attending school, ilton, Owen Sound, Galt and Fort tion of pork is showing a weakening The Archbishop will pay an ad limwho will be required to attend when William are seizing the opportunity tendency. Lamb is quoted at 25c.; na visit to Pope Benedict. In his abthe Adolescent Act is enforced in of benefitting by the liberal grants beef hindquarters, 18c; beef by the sence Rt. Rev. Mgr. Murray will disthe near future. For this 400 there for Industrial and Technical educa-carcass 15c to 16c wholesale and charge the important duties of adis absolutely no school accommoda- tion and have built or are erecting veal 20c. Hogs are up to \$19.00 ministrator of the archdiocese of

Muskrat skihs are very dear, being worth up to \$4.50 each. Hides market seems very weak. Horse storey to be added to the Church St. hides are quoted at \$7 to \$8 each factory of Abbott, Grant & Co., Limand deacons at \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Put Back to its Old-Time Strength.

Two new officers of the law are public school may be required in a which a good citizen is required. Department—Peter Blake VanMeer Why tax the public for streets, sew- and Fred White.

the majority of Belleville citizens vantages and entertain the idea of in before Police Magistrate Masson wish to provide educational ad-not levying taxes for secondary ed-this morning and goes on duty on vantages and accommodation for ucation but advance the argument Sunday evening. He was born in the young people after they have that private institutions should look Tyendinaga but is at present living There were only four farmers on

> Blakely Gets the Suit The recent death of Edgar Wilson has DeShane left a vacancy. For over a Ready to Operate. been awarded to Mr. Harold Blake- year the force had been short of a

department. can be readily seen that Belleville The suit will be made by the The commissioners—Mayor Riggs completion and a good deal of the Glove Co., Incorporated. could take a most important step Crown Tafloring Company of Toron- and Magistrate Masson, who met machinery is in place. In a few

Was Made Drunk by it.

ing of \$6.00 for a bottle of booze occasions. which caused Walter Quigley to be

He also told the court that he had is a subsidiary of the Ontario though it was possible for the for- Lad Still Missing. mer to be tried on a charge of

ments are simply stated to show the absurdity of the position entertained by those who say that Belleville sertion. Once tried they will be could get along without an up to date Industrial. Technical and Agricultural High School.

Stated that he doubted if the public would be satisfied that this fine was heavy enough to suit the offence, for as he pointed out that if an accident had overtaken Quigley while intoxicated they would have been would have been held criminally responsible for the public would be satisfied that the doubted if the public would be satisfied that this fine was heavy enough to suit the offence, for as he pointed out that if an accident had overtaken Quigley while intoxicated they would have been held criminally responsible for held same.

to Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Even in the "fatherland" the

Thursday Morning. LEAVING FOR ROME.

New Central Spring Factory Oshawa Making Good Head-

His Grace Archbishop Spratt. left this afternoon for New York Kingston. - Brockville Recorder &

Factory Addition Contract.

The contract brick-work on the ited, manufacturing confectioners, terial on the ground with which to make an easy start upon the work. The plans for the extension were drawn by B. Dillon, architect. It will increase the floor space of the facat the establishment. - Brockville Recorder & Times.

Oshawa Man Wants Divorce.

Jonh Graham, electrician, desertion. — Oshawa Reformer.

Company, of Toronto, is nearing

son, of Ingersoll, the pioneer temp- L. MacDougald, of Montreal. Offileafs Ltd., of Belleville. — Tweed erance worker, will be sorry to learn cers will be chosen at an organiza-Cost Owners \$632 that on account of illness he was unable to attend the meeting of the during the next few days. Dominion Alliance being held in To-ronto this week. Joseph Gibson Charged With Forgery.

No time was lost in starting work New C. P. R. Roadmaster. eriminally responsible for on Brock street church, Kingston, G. J. Lackey has been appointed on Sunday. which is to be made into a garage, roadmaster of the Kingston sub-di- A number from here were at Mr The final services were held on Sun-vision, Canadian Pacific Rallway, Thomas Montgomery's sale on Wedday night and already the flooring of succeeding A. M. Bird who has nesday. y the alterations are being rapidly pro been transferred to the New Bruns- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow were

Tribute to Memory of Late Dr. D. W. Faulkner

Written for The Ontario by an old Friend and Brother

SUCH lives pass—they do not die. They add a deathless quantum to the moral and spiritual wealth of this, our world. It was said of one long ago that after he had served his generation "by the will of God he fell to sleep." No more glowing obituary could be written, and thus do we speak of him the Ideal Country Deater. De Daviel Wilkinger. Faulkner. the Ideal Country Doctor-Dr. Daniel Wilkinson Faulknerand men of his professon, men like him, accurate in diagnosis, resourceful in treatment, helpful in all difficulties, sympathetic with the suffering, and ever faithful to his patients and to his colleagues, equal in learning, he added wisdom which experience gives, he had the personality and altruism—well blended in a character and influence, which really form the heaven-born gifts of a great and good man. Sir Dr. Wm. Osler has left on record that the country practitioner of medicine is the backbone of the profession.—The Ideal Doctor and Dr. Faulkner was an exem. plar, only equalled by Dr. MacLure, of Dumtochty, immortalized by Ian MacLaren in his world-famed book: "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" to whch I would refer every reader of this eulogium to illustrate that the pride, the honor, the glory of every land are those, who of the most honorable and altruistic of learned professions—as M.D.'s—die at their posts—such as did my brothers-in-arms-Dr. MacLure and Dr. Daniel Wilkinson Faulkner. Steadfastness, learning, kindliness, self-sacrifice and ser-

vice were his. He was an honor imperishable to our profession to this Canada of ours—to his alma mater (McGill University) to his personal friends, in fact to all who read or do not read this—and to his honorable family. "I can not say and I will not say that he is dead-he is just away. To those, who like myself socially and fraternally mourn his departure, I will say-"Think of him still the same, again say, for he is not dead he is just away" In the words of Horace: Pallida mors aequo

pulsat pede pauperum tabernas regnumaque turres, pale death comes with impartial footsteps to all—and we will follow the in the rulings arranged for us by The Giver of All Good Gifts, fully believing that "the death of a dear friend, wife, brother, or lover which seemed nothing but irreparable privation, somewhat later assumes the aspect of a guide or genius, to direct and to stimulate us in our way to higher and better understanding of life's essential duties. The writer fully believes he would be doing a signal injury and mistake of ingratitude to his soul, to his pro fession, to the community, and especially to the youth, if to the memory of his life long friend he did not present these feeble, ex-

Vale, vale, nos te ordine quo natura permittet sequamur

tory materially and relieve much of by H. G. Acres at the Citizens' banthe congestion which has been felt quet on Tuesday evening, prominent citizen remarks that in his opinion Kingston is hardly ready to take ad- Kingston. vantage of an industrial boom or, in fact, any kind of a boom. He days in Toronto this week. points out that fully one hundred Mr. A. C. Barnett purchased Mr. has houses are needed this season for O. M. given notice that he will apply to the comfort and health of those who week. Parliament for a divorce from his are living in cramped dwellings in Miss Eva Graham is spending wife on the grounds of bigamy and different parts of the city and a new Mrs. J. Finley, of Smith's Falls.

Prison and Lashes.

have now.

are in a very bad condition, in and to be given ten lashes, by Judge completed by which Mr. E. T. Lumb Fred White is at present on the fact worse than they have been this Coatsworth in the sessions at Tostaff of the Ontario School for the year. Some of the side roads are about the solution of Nathan Putz and while driving south The first real proof that

> tosh glove business with a capital D. S. C. R., awarded him an extenstock of \$75,000. The incorporators sion of three months to his course in are: William J. McIntosh, John T. motor mechanics and he is taking The many friends of Joseph Gib- Hannan, of Ogdensburg and Dr. W. the practical part of it with Green

Cornwall for the Cobourg police on ly. a charge of forging and altering The pupils who have been home

cheques for various amounts in that from Belleville on account of the which would mean for 1000 pupils three boys with something worth en condition produced the sum of the new factory which has lo29 years of age, and when arrested pective schools. town. Wilson is a returned soldier, flu have now returned to their resdividual citizen attending or sending pupils. That is there would be very little chance for the average pupil to secure an education beyond the public school.

The city would less the Gov.

The city would less the Go the Central Spring Company, the the Stormont mill. When he went and Mrs. Delyea, of Bancroft, also

mills. Last year's rate was thirty-

Rev. Dr. Macgillivray chairman of years who has been missing since the Laurier Monument Fund, Kings- with Mrs. John Sager. Canadian is over \$300. There is at the home of her grandfather, Mr. still some time left in which to raise Geo. Bolton. Dr. Bissonnette is in of the objective of the local commit-attendance.

wick district.

Mrs. W. T. Rath is visiting Mr. W. S. Gordon spent a few Alger's property

modern hotel. These things we must Rev. Fred Maines, of St. Catharines, spent the week end with his Mr. and Mrs. F. parents."

on Dufferin street to Exhibition have seen that spring is just With at least an available 1100 ly, Campney, Schencell, Whittier constable. The new appointments fill threw him from the taxi, and stole office on Tuesday in the shape of a Camp they held up Putz beat him, around the corner was left at this live butterfly. \ Mrs. F. A. Bartlett captured the welcome visitor in the

Mrs. M. Young of Belleville has spoke in the interests of the temp- Nelson Wilson, of Cobourg, Ont., been visiting her parents Mr. and Oshawa, March, 13. — The spend erance cause in Kingston on various was arrested by Chief Fyvie at Mrs. James Hill, in town recent-

Mrs. John McBain and Mr. Alex

RIVER VALLEY

Mrs. B. Bradshaw is recovering from measles. We understand all the other patients are getting along

Mr. Jim Parks left on Tuesday for

the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow and Howard visited at Mr. Bert Bedford's

in Frankford one day this week.

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Education

Need of Co Emphasize Views of Resolution Proposal.

To hear the education of the city discussed with reference to the n man ward school and industrial school, a crowd assembled in last evening. Among dred and fifty who were -the board of education cil, chamber of comme ministers and citizens

F. S. Deacon Empha Mr. F. S. Deacon, ex the Board of Education chair. He emphasized t public school in Colema a collegiate and ted school. The consensus opinion (in the city was these needs. Mr. Deacon the extension of the scho 14 to 16 years, this m providing of extra acc The high school en 328, with night classes ance at the night school is about 550. The neighb have better schools tha high school. Every inspe the B.H.S. has inquired of what was being done re building of a new school There would be a large the Federal Governmen technical branch of the tion. The department will pay 50 per cent of t the building and equ technical education, 75 the expenditures on sala \$2,000; 66 2-3 per cent from \$2.000 to \$5.000 s cent up to \$10,000. Man ments had been made in pearing in the press ment was that more of was spent for education t other purposes. Mr. Dea figures to show what perc the total tax rate was -Year 1915, 22 per cent per cent: 1917, 21 per c 21 per cent; 1919, 23 per average cost of day scho

Present School Antique Principal

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Principal P. C. MacLau

ronto's technical school rolment of 10,000 since

The money for the new would not be required this months of time would he

Belleville High School d the present high school The total registration of school (day) is 325 and 283 or a total of 608. years ago the attendance about 200. The end is n least 400 will be added t ent 608 or a total of abou the next year or two. Th high school is obselete. adequate for industrial. commercial, agricultural legiate work-defective i heating, ventilation and During December, January ruary the temperature i above 40 degrees. Wi through the windows. The is poor. It is lighted artifi heavy expense. The ventil absolutely nil. The buildir and poorly ventilated. The high school building is al to the physical and me velopment of the students. cannot become used to tiquated high school afte through excellent public. With the present building t losing \$1,100 in grants. Th grants will likely be lost a total of \$2,457.88. The ment-will grant between and \$100,000 towards the school. There is a patrio Deace as well as of war. The arguments against school are (a) indifferen

duty of the wealthy to sup By delaying the building schools Belleville has lost Delay today means incalcula

expenditure; (c) taxation (

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Educational Problems of the City Discussed "There is no thought of building much cannot be done for education.

"There is no thought of building much cannot be done for education.

There is no conflict between Albert next year, Let us ask the council to College and the collegists. When I use the

Need of Collegiate and Public School the basis of stability." Emphasized at Meeting Last Night-Views of Those Opposed to Plan up-to-date type. Resolution Adopted Favoring Board's Proposal.

of the city discussed, particularly on the future. There is no use of ed mainly on its schools. With pronot later than 1921". Mr. Ackerman to the annual grant is nearly equal to the entire amount required by the with reference to the proposed Cole- talk of a "bigger and better Belle- per schools, Belleville would always seconded the resolution. man ward school and collegiate and ville" if we do not try to keep the be a step ahead. man ward school, a fairly large young people in the city. More im-industrial school, a fairly large young people in the city. More imcrowd assembled in the city hall portant than the bay bridge, pavelast evening. Among the one hunments or housing is the matter of dred and fifty who were the following the physical and mental welfare of the board of education, city count the young and the keeping of them cil, chamber of commerce, teachers, in the city where their heart is. ministers and citizens in general Chairman McGie Urges Action

F. S. Deacon Emphasizes Need

the Board of Education occupied the public almost unanimously favored did not seem likely. He was not BOY SCOUTS' BAND chair. He emphasized the need of a the Coleman ward public school, sure whether the matter of the colpublic school in Coleman ward and That is also the view of the Board legiate should be dealt with this a collegiate and technical high of Education. As soon as the council year by the council. school. The consensus of the best gives consent if it sees fit, the board opinion in the city was desired on will at once take steps to build it. these needs, Mr. Deacon pointed out There is much misunderstanding the extension of the school age from about the collegiate, some say there there must be no stampede. He had 14 to 16 years, this meaning the is no need of it, that Albert College consulted every member of the

328, with night classes the attend- work to do. It will not take the with the bylaws unless they went to were presented to them for their terest to be paid say at six per cent. ance at the night school enrolment place of the collegiate. The public the public He felt the bylaws would Bugle Band which now consists of makes a large sum. Add to this, is about 550. The neighboring towns has no control over Albert College, be defeated. There was a danger of 12 bugles and 4 drums. W. C. Mikel, thirty educated teachers, each at a have better schools than Belleville Others say things must be cheaper. exaggerating and deffying bricks K.C. was called on to make the pre-salary of at least \$2000. Add to this, high school. Every inspector visiting The board had asked \$65,000 for and mortar. The older men had sentation and in doing so said to the the annual cost of heating, light,

tion. The department at Toronto council for Queen Mary School. will pay 50 per cent of the cost of Belleville's high school is inade-essential." the building and equipment for quate and obsolete. technical education, 75 per cent of The board will not be in a posithe expenditures on salaries up to tion to ask the council to issue de-\$2,000; 66 2-3 per cent of salaries bentures for the collegiate until per cent; 1917, 21 per cent; 1918, would acquiesce in the requisition. ought to await developments." average cost of day school (high) pupils is about \$70, in Kitchener it

The money for the new collegiate would not be required this year, as September. would not be required this year, as months of time would have to be taken up with adopting plans. Toronto's technical school has an enrolment of 10,000 since September.

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registration was 1,448, the number of Albert College Give Albert its opportunity to complete itself and
sentence of public school got
utilize old Albert College as a technical school. This would be helping
for strangers as a law student was
for strangers as a law student was
and others pay these taxes? Renters
were low. Mr. Mikel said his first
in order to pay them. The people
cannot afford to pay increased rents
and must leave the city and the
houses must be vacant. Why burden

Principal P. C. MacLaurin of the September 157 or a total of 262. The only element about the colyears ago the attendance was only about 200. The end is not yet. At about 200. The end is not yet. At least 400 will be added to the presdustrial development. ent 608 or a total of about 1000 in the next year or two. The present the next year or two. The present debenture debt was \$1,062,967. The Principal MacLaurin urged the legiate work—defective in lighting, assets total \$1,870,569. The city it heating, ventilation and humidity, valued at near its value would have legiate and stand up for the work—Belleville. The boys all pledged During December, January and February the temperature is a little above 40 degrees. Wind blows through the windows. The lighting is poor. It is lighted artificially at a heavy expense. The ventilation is absolutely nil. The building is cold and near its value would have a legiste and stand up for the working man's school."

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expenditure; (c) taxation (d) delay. France recognizes the value of

france recognizes the value of the children to the state and the Mr. John Elliott declared Belle-land are filled up with orders for Comrade Chas. Thompson. duty of the wealthy to support edu-ville wanted to round off its educa- several years. We are going to be a C. F. Wallbridge. E. H. Liddle, than other cities. Belleville is much years.

Mr. Elliott's Views

great amount this year.

build a new school in Coleman ward. Meeting Favors Board's Proposals

Secretary Fredericks Speaks

would like to see the collegiate post- ahead now. Chairman Arthur McGie of the poned a little longer on account of Mr. F. S. Deacon, ex-chairman of Board of Education declared the the high cost of materials, but that

Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., said

figures to show what percentage of collegiate two years after the war. ed, men felt that a change would the total tax rate was for education. He hoped when the board made come. These men in Toronto who dawn of a brighter day. You boys dollar now will buy only fifty cents

Growth in Attendance

is \$112 per pupil. We are running the growth in school atendance and Coleman ward bylaw. The present go elsewhere for work, 30,000 of can the orphans, widows, le growth at Easter and government is a public school gov- our best boys and girls have gone and others pay these taxes? Renters ernment. It might be possible to away to build up other places. Wages must add these taxes? Renters

bly room as a class room in contradren of the Grand Trunk employees you take a deeper interest in your these facts and others which will Present School Antiquated Says vention of the regulations. After we secured the greatest industry city and can get every citizen to occur to you. Bring the force of Easter 1919 there were 105 children Belleville has-the G.T.R.

Belleville High School dealt with There are 100 eligible for entrance legiste is time. The public school the present high school building. There are 100 eligible for entrance legiste is time. The public school building of whom 90 will likely pass. This and collegiate should not be united leaves a net of 172 for which and in the hylew for then the public school (day) is 325 and (night) commodation must be found this school proposal would be defeated. leaves a net of 172 for which ac- in the bylaw for then the public

Asks Immediate Vote of People

total of \$8,400,000. Our municipal against the proposal.

Mr. D. V. Sinclair said the letters facts. He knew how the public felt

al to the physical and mental de-

tional system. We are not worse off prosperous people in Canada for President.

will help pay these taxes, It is not a ai to the city," said Mr. Deacon. good time to sell debentures. The Dr. Baker of Albert College said Opposes Construction board is not going to ask for any he had one ambition for Bellevillean Oxford or a Cambridge. Too

This year he hoped to see a pub-expenditure of \$300,000 should not benture debt, few cities having as

He moved that "in the opinion of tary-manager of the Belleville Cham- 1920 build a new school in Coleber of Commerce said that the in- man ward and that we should start

The resolution was adopted.

Presentation of Two Drums to Or-

providing of extra accommodation. will take care of the secondary stu-city council and he did not believe Belleville held a lively meeting on mortgage must be put on all real The high school enrolment is dents. Albert College has its own that the city council would deal Thursday night when two drums estate in the city; the annual inthe B.H.S. has inquired of the board three public schools. The council come through the old schools. Of boys that he hoped they would decare-takers of house and grounds, what was being done regarding the referred it to the people who turn-course the high school had been velop their musical talents to the and you have an immense additional ed it down. Two years later the criticized. If that same intensity and highest degree. Bands have done a expenditure. The head of the col-There would be a large grant from Board asked over \$100,000 for two pride and energy and eloquence great deal to build up towns and to lege must receive \$5000, instead of the Federal Government for the schools and the council granted it. Were put into houses, the school inspire great actions. This band present salary of \$2500. Then it is technical branch of the new institu- Later \$55,000 was voted by the problem would be solved. He thought will help the Boy Scouts and the said the old buildings, High School, "we were jumping over the real Boy Scouts will help build up a etc., require expensive repairs which Bigger, Better Belleville. Some of Toronto Goes Cantiously on Expen. you boys, for the first time in your do not sell the former schools, lives, took part in elections in the which are decaying rapidly. My last municipal campaign. Make it opinion is that \$15,000 for Colefrom \$2,000 to \$5,000 and 50 per 1921. The agricultural and tech- liams, Eaton said that even hous- in every election campaign during Leading men in Toronto — Wil- your business to take an active part man ward school would be ample. cent up to \$10,000. Many misstate- nical branches are demanded by ing could not go on in Toronto this the rest of your lives. Go into elecments had been made in letters ap- the department and it will take a year on account of the excessive tion work, not for what you can get pearing in the press. One state long amount of work until the plans demands of labor and cost of ma. out of it, but for what you can put per head of the people of the into it. Service should be the motto; per nead of the per about \$20 be-The board has guaranteed to the In Rhode Island, the great indus- service to your city, your province, fore the war. Income tax is heavy, other purposes. Mr. Deacon quoted department the building of the new trial centre, which he had just visityour country and humanity. Belleand every article we wear is hard to Year 1915, 22 per cent; 1916, 20 its request to the city council it wish not to be stampeded say "we have now at least some chance to worth of necessaries. It has get employment . For many years shrunken one half. Alderman Bone

and means much for the growth of the growth of that city.

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Into its rights. Labor will have these new industries with heavy that city. into its rights. Labor will have these new industries with heavy take a deeper interest in our city public opinion at once to bear if you admitted for the first time and in "We must be sensible optimists." We can make it one of the biggest want to save your city from perand best cities in Canada. Till our manent ruin. and vote. There were ever 2000 must be thrown out and the new one voters who did not take enough in- obtained. The public should be asked to Voters' League - composed of citi-

speak upon it not at New Year's but zens pledged to go to the polls and vote at every election and endeavor high school is obselete. It is in-adequate for industrial, technical, assessment is \$6,620,000, the ex-public not to listen to the above ar-Our Chamber of Commerce might emptions are \$1,775,000, making a guments and those in the press create a Voters' League Committee. Get ready for the Old Boys' Reunion A Strange Mix-up Reported Over next July and make a big noise for themselves to do all in their power KINGSTON, March 13 -It is re-

Belleville Veterans

velopment of the students. Students Students of the people but I am not" said Col. animously adopted at the last regcannot become used to the an
Mr. Flint was not in the city. Belle- Ponton.

Mr. MacLaurin seems to be alraid animously adopted at the last regular meeting of the Belleville branch gram was received from Colling- 150, Gerald Reid, 148, Reginald cannot become used to the antiquated high school after coming through excellent public schools.

With the present building the city is "Whereas the housing situation in wrong body had been sent. But Form III. Jr. — Nora Benson 109 losing \$1,100 in grants. The present a statement made or a figure quotin delay, because the grants should grants will likely be lost \$1,357.88, ed at the meeting.

The blackourn did not believe ticular is very acute, that the that the right body could not be Form II, Sr. — Frank Reid 201, prants will likely be lost \$1,357.88, ed at the meeting. he requested to grant further funds the purpose of anatomy study at Bonter Rollins 176, Norman Ray Mr. Deacon Fears Defeat by People for the work of the Provincial Hous- the medical college, as required by 172. ment will grant between \$75,000 ty for 50 years to come.

and \$100,000 towards the technical school. There is a patriotism of peace as well as of war.

The city wished Albert College in this was put to the city also wanted to see a collegiate built for the advantage of every boy and girl in the city.

The arguments against the new the city.

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Schools Believille has lost \$100,000. more able to pay than it was six "I think the papers should reDelay today means incalculable harm years ago. The influx of population strict articles and letters detrimenttwo or more marriages.

Every man may have his price, lan.

Nearly every divorce results in but it differs greatly from what his Class A. — Cecil Wilcox, Clifford neighbor thinks he is worth.

Reid, Elmer Roilins, Murray Reid,

of New Schools

Collegiate Institute, and a ward lic school in Colemand war and in stand in the way of progress. Belle-not desire conflict with the men I refer to, seem apathetic and I believe are really opposed to the Mr. Ernest P. Fredericks, secrethis meeting we should in this year schools for ten years will show an To hear the educational problems to the children and heavier burdens dustrial growth of the city depend- the building of a collegiate institute now the annual grant is nearly equal amount demanded. So great, that

council to carry on the affairs of the city. Albert College is a financial feeder to the city, which granted a Mr. W. B. Deacon said Albert Collarge sum in favor of the new college expected to spend from \$600,- lege, which will be modern, teach-Mayor Riggs declared that the 000 to \$750,000 on buildings. The ing all educational subjects. The board would hear from the council college and collegiate would not con- board last year stated that \$150,000 in the right direction. Personally he flict. He thought the school board would be required for a Collegiate favored the scheme of the board. He should be given authority to go Institute. I said \$250,000 would be nearer the truth. This year the board asks \$350,000 and \$100,000 for Coleman ward school, making a total of about half a million. I expect such a college is not required. BOOSTS BELLEVILLE Albert will supply all educational demands. If the scheme is carried you plant a dagger in Albert's heart, because the Belleville College wil

take away the students whom Albert has a right to expect from the city. Suppose the scheme is carried; schools. \$100,000 would, I believe, past as our boys and girls grew up says the debenture debt will be Growth in Attendance

He did not believe a hundred they were compelled to turn their doubled this year if the board and city's demands are carried out. How

cannot be done. At our last muni- for machines, books, etc., will be cipal elections only 1870 citizens large. The moment a machine retook enough interest to come out ceives a patented improvement it

to Wrong Parties

Deaths at the Penitentiary

ported that by a serious mix-up at | Form IV. Sr. — Edna Rollins 231 the Portsmouth Penitentiary the Gladys Rollins 223, Hester Jones bodies of deceased prisoners that 175, Leroy Rollins 129. were ordered sent to their former Form IV. Jr. - Myrtle Reid 191. -Want More Houses homes for interment at the ex- Tillie Rollins 138.

And the old hen mixes in a set

of her own. Every man may have his price, lan.

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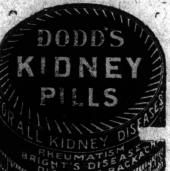
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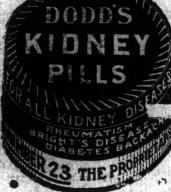
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Clinton Benson, Maggie Benson, Mary Clements. H. A. Rowe, (Teacher.)

After some people get a start in life they don't know when to stop. The less a man knows about po-

is able to separate the other fellow from his coin without the aid of a sandbag.





The Glories of Los Angeles

Three rainy days in succession were in Toronto last week where have made the city and country a the former attended the Good Roads paradise. Walking along the sub- Convention.

Address the audience on various topics, such as how to reduce prices; motion pictures displayed, without cost. Generally topics chosen which will arouse public interest. One day this world as to forget our God."

Form Government

Lawyer Trying to

Carolyn May did not altogether as every impressive sermon from the subject of "being so engrossed with this world as to forget our God."

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pruning flowers, etc. I learn many at Peterboro. of the largest businesses are con-ducted by Canadians. Belleville has nest Huffman and Mr. H. Wallace

on Sunday. The churches must and refreshments served.

The farmers were pleased to see the lovely rain of Thursday evening and Friday, as water has been very on Sunday. The churches must and refreshments served. diums. He honestly admits that banks some. The mail deliverer did there are some things about "Spiritism" he cannot understand.

Next Saturday the auto race for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodgen, Cara purse of \$25,000 will be run. De mel, spent Sunday at Mr. E. P. Palma competes. He has made 155 Yorke's. miles an hour.

Metropolitan has opened up for two boro, as he was well known in this engagement. Schumann neighborhood, Heink has been ill again. Hope to hear her in March. Expect to go to the great Orange Show at San Bar- Another Death From nardino. Have returned from a 65mile trip to San Barnardino. Twothirds of the distance you travel through orange orchards filled with Half-a-Dozen Cases in Peterboro oranges, now being gathered. Thousands of acres of grapes and alfalfa. The country would be a desert but for water.

has done during the last ten years, case was diagnozed as sleeping sickand you will get an eye-opener. They ness. have each year increased their demands so that now, they nearly equal the amount that the city has to raise for all public works, interest, raise for all public works, interest, salaries, and the immense amount required for improvements in each address in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen cases in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and there was at present half a dozen case in the city and the city and the city and the city and the city are considered to the city and the city and the city are city and the city and the city are city salaries, and the immense amount required for improvements in each year. Think of it, citizens! Read the collector's notice as to paying taxes. He says; If you do not pay up it will be expensive for you. This

If the citizens do not curb the causes, neither had there been any Board, and Council, this good old successful method of treatment. city will be destroyed, and thousands of people driven away. I have out. Said a shrewd minister before lived two generations, and know the collection was taken up: what I assert to be true.

If a woman rattles the dishes more than usual when she is getting supper it is a sure sign there'll be supper it is a sure sign there it be something doing when her husband ways uses the right word in the right are caught in something doing when her husband ways uses the right word in the right are caught in some something doing when her husband ways uses the right word in the right are caught in some something doing when her husband ways uses the right time.

Mr. Tobe of Belleville was wn Friday.

Mr. Harry Hall has been seriously ill in Belleville. Mr. T. J. Naylor and son Thomas

The suburban streets are like Helena spent over Sunday with her June in Belleville—cutting lawns, daughter who is attending Normal

sent at least 2,000 of her children to drove two sleigh loads of merry W. Rochester. Everywhere you find M.S. ladies to Cannifton parsonage, them. Large number in New York. Where they were delightfully enter-About 100 theatres are open here tained. A good program was given

is able to show up the frauds of me- scarce. It certainly settled the snow not make his usual trip on account of the condition of the roads.

General regret was expressed at A great opera company from the the demise of Dr. D. Faulkiner, Fox-

Sleeping Sickness

Peterboro Enidar Die Peterboro City Now.

CHAPTER I Her falls and reported lost when the Duarted destroyed by a submerful Carried lost when the Duarted carried lost when the Duarted destroyed by a submerful carried carried lost when the Duarted lost when the A number of years ago, two young men from Kingston, named Shafer, purchased land about half way bedays ago and was apparently suftween this city and San Barnardino.

They founded two cities, one called Ontario, which now has 8,000 inhabitants (within 4,000 of Bellehabitants (within 4,000 of Belle- the intervening time she was unable Had I known what the School loard and Council are now endeaver wards the end, however, she opened to the limbs. To wards the end, however, she opened to the limbs. Board and Council are now endeav- wards the end, however, she opened

be raised annually that the goods and lands of the citizens must be sold to pay them.

Examine what the School Board later this was stopped when the disease charge and stage an

means a bailiff in your house, and up to the present little or nothing was known of the disease and its

Those who are in debt need not put anything on the collection plate."

CHAPTER XIII Stags, wild will anything on the collection plate."

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A brilliant orator is one who al-ways uses the right word in the right a slot woman at the humbs

PASSES EOR EMPLOYEES OF C. P. R.

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This city is yery musical, a vercity large theatre and church, splencity correct, the Symphony and Philabound. I have attended the Time of bells abound. I have attended the Time of the subties of the coating the subties of the coating the paradish of the subsitint concert, the Symphony and Philharmonic. Each of those has about 50 musicians on the stage of the coating of the subsitint oncert, the Symphony and Philharmonic. Each of those has about 50 musicians on the stage of the coating of the subsitint oncert, the Symphony and Philharmonic back of these has about 50 musicians on the stage of the coating of the desired to the coating of the coating of the coating of the coating of the desired to the coating of the stage of the coating of the coating of the coating of the coating of the desired the coating of the coating of the coating of the coating of the desired to the stage of the coating of the coating of the coating of the desired the coating of the desired to the coating of the coati

Mrs. Fred Balcanquel and Miss regent to form a cabinet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deacon have returned from a trip to New York



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board and Council are now endeavoring to do. I would certainly not have put one dollar in Belleville property. The doubling of our present large debenture debt will cause such an immense amount of taxes to be raised annually that the goods and lands of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first, when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first when the disease of the citizens must be prescribed at first was at first taken the consequence of the citizens and the citizens are citizens are citizens and the citizens are citizens.

days. But it was poor Chet Germley

interest he took in Chet. He closed his store twice each day to call at the Widow Gormley's house.

Mr. Stage found himself talking with Chet more than he ever had before. The boy was lonely and the man found a spark of interest in his heart for him that he had never previously discovered. He began to probe into his young employee's thoughts, to learn semething of his outlook on life; per-haps, even, he got some inkling of

That week the ice went entirely out of the cove. Spring was at hand, with its muddy reads, blue skies, sweeter airs, soft rains and a general revivifying feeling. Aunty Rese declared that Carelyn

May began at ence to "perk up." Per-haps the celd, long winter had been hard for the child to bear. One day the little girl had a more than ordinarily hard school task to perform. Everything did not come easy to Carelyn May, "by any manner of means," as Aunty Rese would have said. Composition writing was her sane and Miss Minnie had instructed Carolyn May's class to bring in a writ-ten exercise the next morning. The fittle girl wandered ever to the churchwith her siate and pencil-Prince, of course—to try to-achieve

The windows of the minister's study sverleoked this spet and he was sitting at his deak while Carolyn May was laboriously writing the words on her slate (having learned to use a state), which she expected inter to sopy into her composition book.

The Rev. Afton Driggs watched her ouzled face and laboring fingers for some moments before, calling out of his window to her. Several sheets of sermen paper lay before him on the desk and perhaps he was having almost as hard a time putting on the paper what he desired to say as Carolyn May was having with her writing.

Finally, he came to the window and spoke to her. "Carelyn May," he said, "what are you writing?" "Oh, Mr. Driggs, is that you?" said

the little girl, getting up quickly and coming nearer. "Did you ever have to write a composition?"

"Yes, Carolya May, I have to write outside the site of the busy camp were huge heaps of saw-

sighed.

"Oh, yes! So you do!" the little girl agreed. "You have to write sermons. And that must be a terribly tedious thing to do, for they have to be longer than my composition a great deal "Se it is a composition that is troub-ling you," the young minister re-marked.

"Yes, sir. I den't knew what to

"Yes, sir. I don't knew what to write—I really don't. Miss Minnie says for us not to try any flights of fancy. I don't just knew what these are. But she says, write what is in us. Now, that don't seem like a composition," added Carolya May doubtfully. "What doesn't."
"Why, writing what is in us," explained the little girl, staring in a puzzled fashion at her slate, on which she had written assural lines. "You see, I have written assural lines. "You see, I have written assural lines."

child," said the minister, quickly renching down for the slate. When he "In me there is my heart, my liver.

my lungs, my verform pendicks, my stummick, two ginger cookies, a piece of pepmint candy and my dinner." ion, Mr. Driggs," Carolyn May said



Minnie meant by "writing what is in

who paid the degreet price for participation in the exciting incident, Bector Nugent had hard work aghting off thing yourself—not what other folks pacumonia. can de that, I thought it was something like these physerology lessons. Then I can write about anything I

want to, can't IP
"I think so," replied the minister.
"I'm awfully obliged to you, Mr. Driggs," the little girl said.

"Help me with my sermon, perhaps?" he asked, smiling.
"I would if I could, Mr. Driggs." LAY Wes very earnest "Well, now, Carolyn May, how would you go about writing a sermon if you had one to write?"

"Oh, Mr. Driggs!" exclaimed the little girl, clasping her hands. "I know just how I'd do it." "You do? Tell me how, then, my dear," he returned, smiling. "Perhaps rariow, they ought to be happy again, you have an inspiration for writing and we ought to make 'em so."

sermons that I have never yet found." "Why, Mr. Driggs, I'd try to write every word so's to make folks that heard it happier. That's what I'd do. I'd make 'em look up and see the sunshine and the sky—and the moun-tains, way off youder—so they'd see nothing but bright things and breathe only good air and hear birds sing— Oh. dear me, that—that is the way I'd write a cermon."

The clergyman's face had grown grave as he listened to her, but he kissed her warmly as he thanked her and hade her good-by. When she had some from the study he read again the text written at the top of the first sheet of aermon paper. It was taken from the book of the prophet Jere-miah.

"To write every word so's to make folks that heard it happier," he murmured as he crumpled the sheet of pa per in his hand and dropped it in the

CHAPTER XV.

The Awakening. With the opening of spring and the close of the sledding season, work had stopped at Adams' camp. Rather, the entire plant had been shipped twenty miles deeper into the forest-mill, bunkhouse, cook shed and such corru-

"Yes, Carelyn May, I have to write busy camp were huge heaps of saw-dust, piles of slabs, discarded timbers and the half-burned bricks into which had been built the portable boiler and

considered worth moving to the new site of the camp. She was bedridden with rheumatism. This was the report with rheumatism. This was the report
Tim, the hackman, had brought in.
The old woman's husband had gone
with the outfit to the new camp, for he
could not afford to give up his work.
Judy had not been so had when the
camp was broken up, but when Tim
went over for a load of slabs for
summer arewood, he discovered her
quite helpless in her bunk and almost
starving. The rheumatic attack had
become serious.

Amanda Parlow had at once ridden

starving. The rhounatic attack had become serious.

Amanda Parlow had at once ridden over with Doctor Regent.

"How brave and height it is of Miss Amanda?" Carolyn May cried. "Dear me, when I grow up I hope I can be a gradjerate narse has Miss Mandy."

"I recken that once spell shead,"

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chuckled Mr. Parlow, to whom she said this when he picked her up for a drive after taking his daughter to the

"Mr Parlow," the girl ventured after time, "don't you think now that Miss manda ought to be happy?" "Happy!" exclaimed the carpenter, startled, "What about, child?"

startled, "What about, child?"

"Why, about everything. You know, once I asked you about her being heappy, and—and you didn't seem favirable. You said 'Bah!"

The old man made no reply for a minute and Carolyn May had the patience to wait for her suggestion to "sink in." Finally he said. sink in." Finally he said:

"I dunno but you're right, Car'tya "I dunne but you're right, Carrya May. Not that it matters much, I guess, whether a bedy's happy or not in this world," he added gradgingly.

"Oh, yes, it does, Mr. Pariew! If matters a great deal, I am sure to us and to other people. If we're not happy inside of us, how can we be cheering outside, and so make other meant to her.

happy inside of us, how can we cheerful outside, and so make other people happy? And that is what I mean about Miss Amends."
"What about Mandre"
"The ten't happy," signed Carolina May, "Not really, the just as good

"Why not?" growted Mr.



"You and me, We ought to find so way of doing it. I'm sure we can, if we just think hard about it."

This was not a very enco sponse. Yet he did think of it. The little girl had started a train of thought in Mr. Partow's mind that he could not sidetrack.

He knew very well that what she had said about his daughter and Joseph Stagg was quite true. In his self-leaness he had been glad all these years that the hardware merchant was alked of happiness.

The carpenter had always been self-centered individual, destrous of his own comfort, and rather miserly. He had not approved in the first place, of the intimacy between Joseph Stage and his daughter Amanda.

"Ne good'll come o' that," he had bold himself. That is, no good to Jedidiah Parlow He foresaw at the start the loss of the girl's help about the house, for his wife was then a helplose invalid. Then Mrs. Pariow died. This death

made pininer still to the carpenter that Mandy's marriage was bound to bring inconvenience to him. Repectally if she married a door fasted young business man like Joe Singy would this be true. For, at the reading of his wife's will Mr. Panlow discovered that All that was left on the site of the busy camp were huge heaps of saw-dust, piles of slabs, discarded timbers and the half-burned bricks into which had been built the portable boiler and engine.

And old Judy Mason. She was not Mr. Parlow did not possess even a life to the same of the portable been stated to the same of the same

It was a blow to the carp

offense the greater by suggestion and innuendo. And it was he, too, who had urged the hurt Mandy to retailate roung man. Meeting Joe Stagg later. the carpenter had said bitter things to him, purporting to come from Mandy. It was all mean and vile; the old man knew it, now as he had

known it then. All these years he had tried to add fuel to the fire of his daughter's anger against Joe Stagg. And he believed he had benefited thereby. But, somehow, during the past few months, he had begun to wonder if, after all, "the game was worth the candle."
Suddenty he had gained a vision of what Amanda Parlow's empty has

Carolyn May, interested only in seeing her friends made happy, had no idea of the turmoil she had created in Mr. Parlow's mind. During the time that the nurse was at the abandoned lumber came casting for Judy Mason, Casolyn May lieped

sing home and suggested taking Care-iya May into the weeds with her, "for the west-end," as she implicate and. Fin, the instanan, had brought the south home for a few hours and west take her inch to Judy's cabin.

"Poor 'old Judy is much better, but the its still suffusing and cannot be less these for long," littles Amenda said. Carolya May will cheer her up." Mr. Purlew would drive over on Bu-lay afformson and bring the little dif-tions. Of course, Prince had to go learn.

ione. Of course, Prince had to pulsary.

That Pridgy evening at suppor motors in the big sitches of the Shan house were really at a serious pass. Je-seph Stagg sat down to the table visi-bly without appetite. Aunty Ross drank one cup of ten after another without puttin of crumb between her

"Say, Aunty Rose," demanded Mr. Stagg, "what under the sun did we de before Hannah's Carlyn caine here, stopped. There was some smoke here, but not much. The man leaped to the ground when he saw a figure rise up from the feot of a tree by the spring—a figure in brown. figure in brown

"Joseph! Thank God!" murmured The hardware dealer strode to her. She had put out both her hands to him, and he saw that they were trem-bling, and that team filled her great

"Oh, Joe!" she said, "I feared you would come too late!" "But I'm here, Mandy, and I'm not too late!" he cried; and, somehow neither of them could, perhaps, have evplained just how him arms went around her and her hands rested on estly into his face.

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

it isn't too late!" he pleaded.
"No, it's not too late," she whispered. "If if we're not too old." "Old!" almost shouted Jeseph Stagg.
"I don't remember of ever feeling so young as I do right new!" and suddenly he stooped and kissed her.
"Bless me! what fools we've been all

"Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Miss Amanda!"

"Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Miss Amanda!"

cried Caroyin May, standing before them, and pointing with a rather grimy, index finger. "Tou agen't mad at each other and many materials." other any more, are you? Oh, I am so gind! so gind!" and her face showed

her pleasure.
But the situation was too difficult to allow of much but practical thoughts.
"Where's the old woman?" asked Jeseph Stagg quickly.
"Her husband came with a horse

and buggy late last night and took her and buggy late last night and took her over to the new camp," was the reply.

"The fire was coming anto the camp when I left. We must get out of here in a hurry," declared Mr. Stagg.

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

"They are, indeed, child," agreed the woman. She turned to Joseph Stags, happiness shining in her eyes, and looking prettier than ever before in her life, he thought.

The hellow was rapidly becoming filled with smoke. The man did not understand this, but it foreboadd trouble. He turned Cherry and the kbeard around, and then he helped

amanda into the seat.

"Up you go, too, Car'tyn May," he said, lifting the little girl into the rear of the buckboard.

Joseph Stagg felt very serious as he seated himself by Amanda's side and picked up the reins. The horse quickly retraced his steps up the hill to the tote road. As they came out into this breeder not they want the mails are the seater as the seat broader path they saw the smoke pouring through it in a cheking cloud.
"Oh, Joe," gasped Amanda, "it's

merchant. "We're in a hot corner, mg "Oh, I do, Joe!" she exclaimed,

know what is best to do."

"I'll try to prove that so," he said with a subdued the state.

"Oh, Uncle Jose" said Carolyn May suddenly, "can't we get out of this awful smoke? B—d chokes me!"

"Walt," whispense Amanda to the man, "I'll lift her laws the back of the seat. I think die had better be in

Obitu

THOMAS M.

One of the oldest Richmond Township est, on Friday. Janu in the person of Th sell, who was born in place his life was s ried in 1863, to Mar and died after about liness, at the age of sell was always an trious man, believing worth doing was wor He built up one of the ties in this township. the days of his youth al advantages were are at the present time took advantage of the he had and by careful study particularly of ecame a very well-info teresting person. He w of St. John's Church since it was built abou ago, having been one of for many years, and ready to help in the of good works and the His widow and nine vive, all of whom are Jos. A. Carman, Manite Ford F., Clair I., all Mrs. D. R. Tucker, Mrs. ers, Mrs. J. H. Gibson. aga; Mrs. W. V. Lloyd and Miss Lillian at hom ghter, Mrs. A. P. Russel

1909 The funeral was held John's Church, Selby, January 26th, where the Irvine conducted the impressive burial service glican church, after whi was taken to Napanee.

"Blessed are the dead in the Lord." -

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Toronto. The members of the Sunday School report a profitable time at their sa ering Friday evening. Glad to see our popular

H. C. Taylor well around again. Mrs. F. F. Morden has from Norham, Ont., where called to the bedside of h ter, Mrs. (Rev.) E. F. Sw was suffering from the there she too fell ill with dreadful disease. Pleased both are much improved.

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said, "I feared you Mandy, and I'm not could, perhaps, have ow—his arms went

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Obituary

THOMAS M. RUSSELL

One of the oldest residents of Richmond Township entered into rest, on Friday, January 23rd, 1920, in the person of Thomas M. Russell, who was born in 1841, near the place his life was spent, was marand died after about three months when the advisability of building a lilness, at the age of 78. Mr. Russell was always an active, industrious man, believing that what was evening.

when the advisability of building a the home of her parents, Mr. and know the special services in the lilness, at the age of 78. Mr. Russell was always an active, industrious man, believing that what was evening. trious man, believing that what was worth doing well.

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Weeks at her home here.

Miss Lyla Ray and Miss Mabel

Thursday of this week. A report of the cemetery here on Wednesday Moore on Sunday.

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The first have one of its Wardens in the second of of good works and the cause of God around again after his recent updates whom are good citizens.

Glad to see Mr. H. Orr able to be around again after his recent updates of the former's sisses of the former's sisses one day last week.

Mrs. C. A. Mitz on Sunday.

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F. B. Palmer and Miss Lena regret recovery. their departure from our midst. Some weeks ago they sold their farm stock etc., and have since been on

It is good to see Mr. and Mrs. Carnrike's.

Stanley MacDonald in our village Messrs. Ed. and Wm. Hamilton's evening.

Miss Nelie again after spending a month in

The members of the Methodist Sunday School report a good and Mr. C. C. Wannamaker is re- Rev. (Capt.) Clark filled the pul-

Mrs. F. F. Morden has returned from Norham, Ont., where she was tended the inneral of their aunt, with smallpox.

Mrs. Chas. Walt, at Frankford on with smallpox. called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) E. F. Swayne who was suffering from the file. While with Mr. Oscar Hennessey spent Sunday the home of Rev. (Majer) Frost. past few weeks with a broken the near future, with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hawley congratulations.

A baby boy has come to stay at nest who has been suffering for the will go back to the near future, there she too fell ill with the same.

Mr. Oscar Hennessey spent Sunday the home of Rev. (Majer) Frost. past few weeks with a broken leg.

Mr. Arthur I been ill is better.

both are much improved.

Mrs. Pringle sr., died Friday night and the funeral was held Sunday afternoon at their home conducted by Rev. W. W. Jones. Mr. Elmer Coyle of Colborne spent

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STOCKDALE

the Methodist Church was held after tinue for some time.

community is extended. At present Mrs. Walt and the other children are The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. ill but we hope for them a speedy

SALEM

the lookout for a place in which to R. L. Vancott's sale was a success locate; finally decided to move to Considering the inclemency of the Weather. The amount realized from the sick list are also doing low spent a few days with friends in Taylor of Rose Hall fell and broke

families are ill with the 'flu. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hennesey spent

profitable time at their social gathering Friday evening.

Glad to see our popular merchant
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Mrs. Everatt Adams

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Mr. and Mrs. Halton Spencer attended the funeral of their aunt, Trenton is confined to the house Mr. A. Carlisle of Belleville spent West is visiting relatives and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Corey, Frankford Eveleigh will resume her duties at

and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson and Mr. this time with pneumonia. We hepe den. Miss Marjorie MacDonald has and Mrs. Chas. Carnrike were enter- for a speedy recovery. Miss Marjorie MacDonald has and Mrs. Chas. Carnrike were enter- for a speedy recovery.

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AMELIASBURG, 3RD CON.

Mrs. S. L. DeLong returned from of Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDon- had been visiting her sister. Miss Armenian Relief fund. Lydia Oliver, who is very ill.

Miss Helen Cook who has been visiting friends in Bloomfield for Sunday school at Mr. Everett Sunday afternoon. Next the fast three weeks returned home Adams' last Sunday afternoon. Next under the parental roof as usual.

There was a good turn out at Sweetman, remained in town over Mrs. W. A. McKee slipped on a Miss Luella Potter were quietly married at her home on Tuesday ter Ketcheson. Sidney Township, who has been very ill with pneumo-like midst. Mrs. Clark and Miss Demille of Joseph Adams' where we hope to Bloomfield are guests of Mr. and welcome even a larger attendance.

Chicken thieves are busy at present in town.

We are pleased to state there were no bones broken although the larger attendance. Mrs. Ezra Carnrike is improving Mr. rapidly. She has been suffering

not from the effects of paryletic strokes. John Milligan of Melrose is not much better also that Mrs. Wm. Mr. Wray Carley is also making a that exists in the vicinity are the

TVANHOR Skating is now the order of the A meeting of the trustee board of evenings. We hope that it may con-

near Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sweet entertained company on Saturday last.

Mr. Earnest Carlisle is not improving as fast as we would like to February passed without a thaw

with smallpox.

A baby boy has come to stay at nest who has been suffering for the will go back to the North West in Mr.

C. M. Kemp on Tuesday evening. ous illness of Mr. Fred Workman. of Frankford. He expects to be leave very poorly. Mrs. Harris, who has been seriously ril.

ili, is slightly improved. The collections of the S. S. next latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Mr. Elmer Coyle of Colborne spent and at the Anderson will be moving on the Ab-the week end in our village as guest Napanee last Thursday, where she evening service will be given to the bott place in the near future having

Our public school teacher, Miss bott.

HALLOWAY.

rapid convalescence after several weeks' illness with influenza and weeks' illness with influenza and pleuro-pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnities, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henrick also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henrick also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henrick and nessey from Salem last Friday even-ing.

Durchased the farm of Mr. E. Sills week.

and has moved to Foxboro. Mr. T. Mrs. Sam Doman entertained Mr. George Reather is the Supering tendent in charge of Plant No.

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Miss P. Kerr of Thomasburg is last week.

spending a few days at the home of Mr. Foster Wilson took a trip to Nurse Potter who is home from hopes to return as soon as the col-

GLEN ROSS. Wedding bells are ringing in this

returned home after spending three and Archie who have been very ill cemetery on Monday afternoon. weeks visiting friends and relatives with the flu are all able to be out

Oshawa

Miss Edna Doxtator was badly the sale was over \$4.500.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickerson again.

Prayer meeting was held as usual this vicinity as they had intended to now.

Mr. Rosswell Coul.

do Mr. Rosswell Coulter was hom Mrs. J. B. Weaver returned home Mr. and Mrs. Austin Palmer from Kingston over Sunday. Miss Nelie Hyatt was quietly mar- on Friday after spending a few have moved to Mr. J. Greer's for the ried on Saturday. They left for To- weeks with her daughter Mrs. F. coming season. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Kemp. ronto, where they will reside. Vandervoort of Belleville who has Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May and friends.

days recently the guest of her ne-

Mr. A. Carlisle of Belleville spent West is visiting relatives and on Monday and Tuesday of this to County Hospital.

Mr. Ed Abbott has sold his farm be around again.

We are pleased to report that ing here about the middle of Ap- Mrs. Clarence Demille still lies Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoard and the

was quite badly bruised.

his cousin Mr. Bruce Kincaid to bed with the flu.

Messrs. Bert and Delmar Tice, of
Neta Kenny at her home in Hamil
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weese spent the Northwest, arrived in Welling-

6TH LINE OF SIDNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg and Mr. Kate and Helen have been shut in and Mrs. Fred Rickley of the 4th for a few days with the flu but are er of the House, and Mrs. Parliament, the new Speak er of the House, and Mrs. Parliament.

We are pleased to report that Mrs see him.

Vanalstine and Master Jack who He still suffers a great deal of and was duly appreciated as many also visiting other friends in the

The Rev. (Major) Frost who had Mr. Roy Wilson spent over Sunbeen ill is better.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wycott, Mr. the "flu" is again stricken down, day with his sister Mrs. S. Hol. Also Mr. Ralph Dorland after a row.

in a critical condition.

FRANKFORD

were no bones broken although she only the immediate relatives being hia, will be pleased to learn that Mr. G. Harold Rose, son of Mr. present. The people of town extend her condition has somewhat imthe newly weds for a prosperous and has charge of the case.

parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Hamilton to attend the wedding of Newburg, N. Y., is confined to her lege opens.

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home on Sunday after spending a couple of weeks in Stirling the guest

STIRLING. Mr. R. H. Pearse is spending the Mr. Rosswell Coulter was home

Thomas B. Irvine's, Spencer St. Mrs. Dan Mack, Broadview, Sask. is here visiting relatives and Miss Gladys Burkitt was home

Mr. Hume Bissonnette of Queen's Hospital, left on Saturday for New

Badg- Yonkers.

of Point Anne Quarries returned been at home for two weeks on home Saturday from Toronto where account of the school being closed he was on business.

Miss Jennte Adams is visiting at the funeral of Dr. D. Faulkner on some of her neighbors one evening lized \$9.25 in collection for the Insection of the influenza. She

ton on March 10th.

Mr. J. C. Sills visited his mother before going out West where he

afternoon and evening with Mr. and ton on Saturday, having been called the description of the serious illeger before going out West where he

The Public Library is nicely setness of their father, Mr. James A.

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Afternoon. Call and join and help Mr. Minaker's brother, Mr. Gerald boom our Library.

Minaker, Picton; and his siste
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Huffman at- G. F. Green, Wellington. Minaker, Picton, and his sister, Mrs.

tendance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pyear also Miss

Line and Mr. George Rickley of the improving.

V. Hubbel and Mr. A. Pyear spent

North West visited at Mr. Wm. Ros
Mr. Clarence Fletcher of Stirling

Ward County and are in the Speak-

of good works and the cause of God
His widow and nine children survive, all of whom are good citizens,
Jos. A. Carmsin, Manifobs; Thos. J.
Ford F., Clair L. all of Richmond
Mrs. D. R. Tucker, Wise, G. N. Wise as the form again after
aga; Mrs. W. V. Lloyd.
Montreal,
and Miss Lillian at home. One daw,
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"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." — Napanee Beaver. Wer. P. W. W. C. F. W. W. C. F. W. W. Standary of the late of the bouse. The funeral was held in St. John's Church, Selby, on Monday, January 28th, where the Rev. R. W. Irvine conducted the beautifully with earlier work." Interment was made in Evergreen word that their daughter Miss Dessie Scott visited at Mr. Charlie Pearson's on Sunday.

Mr. C. F. Chase and Mr. A. E. W. Wood have finished cutting the fee of the Rogers Cheese Co. Sorry to report at time of writing is no better. When the old proverb..." A good many standary. W. Carman and Harold Frost are sick with the measles.

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Captain and Mrs. Nelson Palmatier visited ex-Mayor Horace Colliver and wife on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmatier en-

tertained a large party to six o'clock

dinner on Monday evening. Mrs. William E. Thompson of Frankford, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Percy Minaker. Mr. and Mrs. Amasy Ryckman of Ridge Road, spent Sunday at Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whattam, Picton, were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wadsworth, Cherry Valley. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan on Thursday from Albert College, Belleville over training at Prince Edward County York, where she purposes

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow and Mr. Arthur Preston who has been ill is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow and Mrs. B. Bedford spent Sunprovements and catering for the comfort of its guests. The latest improvement in the latest improvement in the latest improvement. provement being a new lunch room severe attack of the 'flu is able to Mr. J. Ralph Coutts, of Youngs- for the men, as owing to increased severe attack of the 'flu is able to Mr. J. Ralph Coutts, of Youngs-town, Alta., was a guest of Mr. E. MacMullen last week. He leaves for the west next week.

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and Mrs. Philip Rose, Bloomfield, congratulations and best wishes to proved. Nurse Preston of Rawdon who has for the past ten years resided in Rochester, N. Y., and for MEST HUNTINGDON.

happy wedded life.

The remains of Mrs. Frank Pating a week with friends and relatives in Rawdon, returned to New York last week. He was accompanied to Naval fare buildings. He has seen serhave sold their house on Harvey the auction sale at Roy VanCott's has purchased Mr. J. Elliott's farm Ave., and will reside in Herchimer Inture.

Mrs. B. O. Adams and Helen spent Mrs. B. O. Adams and Helen spent Mrs. B. O. Adams and Helen spent the Sunday at Mr. James Broad's, week and with a sold world is farm. Mr. J. McMullen house on Harvey the auction sale at Roy VanCott's has purchased Mr. J. Elliott's farm Toronto and expects to leave on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnston Murray attended the funeral in Murray attended the funeral in Marmora yesterday of Rev. Father Murtagh. — Stirling Leader and Mrs. E. Baker in Stirling on Thursday.

Mr. Harry McFaul and Mr. Martin Murray attended the funeral in Marmora yesterday of Rev. Father Murtagh. — Stirling Leader and Mrs. E. Baker in Stirling On Thursday.

Mr. Harry McFaul and Mr. Martin Murray attended the funeral in Murray attended the funeral in Marmora yesterday of Rev. Father Murtagh. — Stirling Leader and News-Argus.

Mr. A. Salisbury has also moved to Christy, formerly of Bloomfield. Mr. Thursday.

Thursday. Mrs. B. O. Adams and Helen spent the Sunday at Mr. James Broad's, their new home near Shannonville, is these days.

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A CANADIAN MACLURE

tice leads a hard and health-destroying life. In what to do with, ministering to others he is called at the most. If the "amusements" are of the type witgrouping of requests for his services, he must come or the soundness of our mental health. ganda of those favoring the erection of a col- then, suppose they are acting like geese? still press on because that is his chosen life The most of these travelling "amusement" legiate The papers do not expect anything in en and lighted highways and short distances more than a week. to travel.

tensified by the miry roads of spring and fall, cency to be taken here again at any price. the impassable drifts of winter, the violence of

location. And through it all he never lost that bition. greatness of heart and power to cheer that made his presence in the sick-room more potent than his prescriptions.

health, as this departed Foxboro physician, erection of a new public school for Coleman which he so plainly represents, calls for the old national policy just as if nothing had hapsuffered and agonised while they have been of the speakers complained of the course taken pened in the meantime that could possibly delivering us from the very jaws of death. We by the newspapers in permitting the opponents affect the situation today. He predicts, probsun for its life-restoring light and heat.

beautiful tribute by Rev. Charles G. Smith as modern journalism. he addressed those who assembled at the memorial service.

ionship and skilled advice, not to speak of the questions of the day. thousands of all sorts and conditions of his The Ontario has always accorded to its

As we think of this noble, cheeriul, unadone strictly in accord with Angle that required many bearer of balm and healing, our minds liberty. It is a privilege that required many be expected to stand more and more on their And have somehow lost their bearings—now turn inevitably to that immortal character, Dr. centuries of bitter fighting to win. These letters we consider a valuable feature for a newsard more protection. Just at present they are The scenes depicted at the burial of MacLure paper. They are often read with avidity. might well have been applied to the obsequies of this beloved physician at Foxboro who alon the publication—we must know the writer's his fellowmen.

Surely no funeral (says the author of the fair debate. "Bonnie Briar Bush", is like unto that of a We have sometimes permitted contributheir help in sickness, and had beaten Death very modest way. time after time from their door. Death aft-

the heich Glen, an' his lordship drivin' have appeared narrow, unreasonable and illthrough the drifts a' the road frae Muidtown, informed.

word an' no dae him honour till he dees. Oh, come, letters of this latter character.

that never failed, for more than forty years. ried himself more knightly than Dr. William lie discussion. MacLure.

man lay down his life for his friends."

MAKE THEM PAV

The Ontario is unable to see any justifiable ject? Seldom indeed has the passing of a citi- reason for the proposal to have travelling zen called forth such general expressions of vendors of "amusements" come to Belleville sorrow as have been the case since Dr. "Dan" during the Old Boys' Reunion and carry away Faulkner was called to his reward. It was as a lot of easy money without paying any license if every individual in a widely extended com- fee into the city treasury. The fee could be munity had suffered a personal bereavement. The lee could be a reply that the weakness may be exposed. Ex- do more harm at the present time than a whole Even in a city, the physician of large prac-|city council has more money than it knows

unseasonable hours. No matter if he is driven nessed here last summer, we fancy the Old to the limit of endurance, by an untimely Boys would question the sincerity of our wel-

work and he must needs pay the price. He organisations carry with them a maximum of the nature of gratitude for this and similar must steel his heart and nerve as he endeavors gambling outfits and a minimum of anything to relieve human agony and to ward off the bearing the remotest resemblance to genuine gifts but they do look for reasonable consider ation when they try to exemplify British fair never been outdone. malignant attacks of disease and death. But amusement. It is amazing that such an agthe city practitioner has the advantage of op- gregation was allowed to ply its trade here for

We ought never to permit such liberties The rural doctor finds all his problems in- with the law against gambling and public de-

But if any so-called "amusement" comthe elements and by cold that pierces to the panies come this way they should be rigidly bone.

newspaper policy in order to prevent similar pisconceptions arising in future. Dr. Dan Faulkner battled for forty-two full force of the law. They should also be askyears against the multiplied difficulties of his ed to pay to the limit for the privilege of exhi-

GIVE BOTH SIDES A HEARING

We talk of "paying" such evangels of on Friday night to consider the problem of the finance, speaking on behalf of the interests Whom the populace considered with a mingled

It was my privilege during the past deportant mission is to publish the news, fairly, le to know Dr. "Dan" well and truly and accurately, fearlessly, and as extensively as its cade to know Dr. "Dan" well and truly and accurately, fearlessly, and as extensively as its I bear testimony today in this presence and position and resources permit. Its second mis-

fellowmen. He was our "beloved physician" readers the utmost freedom in the use of its in the fullest sense of that beautiful scriptur-columns to put forward their views on public al idiom and we glorify God in him today. affairs. We consider it a valuable privilege

so for more than forty years labored and sac-name, the letter must bear upon a subject of rificed to relieve the sufferings and sorrows of interest to a reasonable proportion of our readers, the writer must keep within the bounds of

doctor for pathos, and a peculiar sadness fell tors to abuse The Ontario and its editor but we on that company as his body was carried do not permit contributors to abuse one anout who for nearly half a century had been other or to indulge in personalities except in a

er all was victor, for the man that saved all kinds of subjects from flooded cellars to them had not been able to save himself.... spiritualism. We have not excluded religion "Weelum MacLure 'll hae the beerial he or politics. The opinions put forward have been deserves in spite o' sna' and drifts; it passes most diverse. Many of them have been diaa' tae see hoo they've githered far an' near." metrically opposed to the opinions held by The "It's the respeck he's gettin' the day Ontario. Some of the views presented we frae high an' low," was Jamie's husky apolo- have considered foolish and illogical. Somegy; "tae think o' them fetchin' their wy times the statements of fact have not been aldoon frae Glen Urtach, and toilin' roon frae together accurate. Occasionally the writers

juist fae honour Weelum MacLure's beerial." But, taking them all in all, our contribu-"Bit wae's me," - and Jamie broke tors have shown a broad-minded conception of down utterly behind a fir tree, so tender a public affairs and have treated a wide variety thing is a cynic's heart—"that fouk'ill tak of subjects with fairness and marked ability. a man's best wark a' his days without a We have welcomed, and will continue to wel-

laboured in vain. His reward hes come ower strongly to the task of erecting at Belleville a one say that the cost of manufactured goods in when the turf had been spread, ions or read letters in the press sharply at varor even more irrespective of cost of production?

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The Trustee Act Sec. 56. Chap. 1

R.S.O. 1914 that all persons the Lord Kilspindie spoke: "Friends of Drum- iance with the project that is dear to their in many lines competition is almost an imtochty, it would not be right that we should hearts. Such a feeling is very natural. Both posibility. The tariff defeats its revenue purpart in silence and no man say what is in the arguments and the statements put forward pose entirely since no goods can possibly be every heart. We have buried the remains of in opposition may appear ill-founded and non-imported at a profit. The only one who benefits one that served this Glen with a devotion sensical but they are none the less exasperatis the highly protected manufacturer charging

Suppose The Ontario were to announce cases.—London Advertiser. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a that it would refuse to publish letters from those who were opposed to the erection of a new collegiate, would that be likely to bring of influence and the creation of distrust are, about a public opinion favorable to the

> cussion possible for this and all similar public past. We are now at a point where action, questions. In publicity there is safety.

It might not be amiss, right here, to state that both papers in Belleville have given genquestions.

criticism of the press at Friday night's meeting did so thoughtlessly or in the heat of de- And a crowd of country people, Sunday dressbate, we have considered it necessary to make this somewhat extended explanation of proper Now each window is pre-empted by a dozen

WHITE, THE BOURBON.

Sir Thomas White represents the element Lies the grim old country doctor, in a massive in Canada which, Bourbon-like, has learned nothing and forgotten nothing since 1878. In Lies the flerce old country doctor, At the public meeting held at the city hall the House of Commons the former minister of Lies the kind old country doctor, might as well talk of "paying" the springtime of the proposal to air their views in the press. ably with his tongue in his cheek, that on that Such an attitude betokens a strange mis- policy Sir Robert Borden can sweep the coun-Full merited, indeed, was that exquisitely conception of the duty and ethics of reputable try at the next election. What he really means This undecorated soldier of a hard unequal is that if the interests he represents can so As The Ontario sees it, the newspaper has far make the people forget all the real ques- Fought in many stubborn battles with the foes a three-fold function. Its first and most im- tions of today that they can be deceived by old

We question if the people of this country beneath the wings of the angel of death, to sion is to promulgate policies, advocate prin- as a whole are as ardent admirers of high prohis sterling Christian character, his sunny ciples, express opinions and interpret news for tection as the ex-minister of finance. He has spirit and his devotion to the public weal. its readers. This second mission in discharg- spent his whole life in the company and ser-There have been many ministers during the past 42 years of Dr. Faulkner's professional life, who like St. Paul, are indebted to this paper. The third mission is to furnish an opgracious and godly man for lengthened days, en forum to the readers of the paper to publish quite to be expected that they should clamor strengthened bodies, co-operating compan- and express their own opinions in reference to for a continuance of the conditions that made them rich. But there are those who will differ with them as to the extent to which protection When so many pined in sickness he had stood that was accorded in the past should be continued in the present. Industries that were only Half the people felt a notion that the doctor finding their way twenty or thirty years ago As we think of this noble, cheerful, un- and one strictly in accord with Anglo-Saxon are today, in many cases great and powerful. They must slowly learn the lesson how to live and more protection. Just at present they are

if they hed only githered like this juist aince We can understand the annoyance that war rates. The barrier against foreign goods enjoying a war tariff in addition to the pre- IN HIS MAJESTY'S when he wes livin'; an' lat him see he hedna may be felt by those who have set themselves is 71/2 per cent higher than ordinary. Will anymore for his goods. It would be difficult to While all that may be true, The Ontario find many ordinary lines of manufacture where I have seen many brave men in my day, but can conceive of no greater injury to the cause the cost of production in Canada is 421/2 per no man in the trenches of Sebastopol car- of a new collegiate than to stifle or forbid pub- cent higher than in the United States. But the cent higher than in the United States. But the of the deceased among the period consumer has to pay the difference in most to the claims of which they

Dated this 1st day of March A.D.

1920.
W. C. Mikel.
28 Bridge St., E. Belleville, Ont
W. C. Mikel.
Schictor for Alexander Moore and
Daniel Poucher, Executors.

194-4tw pro- unfortunately, only too easy of accomplishment. Belleville has had far too much of these We believe in the fullest and the freest dis-unwholesome and paralysing influences in the If the opponents are putting forward weak and hesitation will leave us moribund or dead. arguments, we will be glad to furnish space for a reply, that the weakness may be exposed. Exposure, we consider to be far better than supposed to the case may be army of enterprising and public-spirited men after twelve years army of enterprising and public-spirited men after twelve years suffering."

The geese are reported going north, which erously of their space to publish the propatis taken as a sign of winter's departure. But

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

war of sixty-one: While we believe that those who voiced And a lot of lumber wagons near the church upon the hill

ed and very still.

heads or more. Now the spacious pews are crowded from the

pulpit to the door; For the coverlet of blackness on his portly fig-

love and dread

Maybe, half the congregation now of great or little worth, Found this watcher waiting for them, they came upon the earth.

strife

that sought their life.

Though the summer lark was fifing, or the frozen lances fell:

Knowing if he won the battle, they would praise their Maker's name. Knowing if he lost the battle, then the doctor

'Twas the good old faulty doctor,

Twas the faithful country doctor fighting stoutly all the same.

so strongly by.

this landmark is away.

-Will Carleton



Part of Rockaway Beach, N.Y., after the great storm which ams several iron piers, doing about \$2,000,000 damage.

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Any amount, from 10 cents to \$5 will be gladly received. No subscription larger than \$5 will Lists will finally close on Wed.

These subscriptions are being taken up all over Canada and it is hoped by March 17th to reach the objective of \$100,000. campaign opened on Dec. 17th sired amount is already in hand.
It is to be hoped that the many ardent admirers of the Great Chieftan in the community about Belleville will record their admiration in this practical manner. Parties who so desire may send H. H. Horsey, P.O. Box 540, Ot-

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STABLES

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Council and Meet Sup Moving F

Representatives of cil and of the Ch merce will meet th sentatives regarding the railway track i Pinnacle street. meeting will take p termined. The conask the Chamber be represented in The city clerk has r lowing letter from McMillan.

"Mr. J. W. Holmes, "City Clerk, Belle "Dear Sir,-"Replying to your 15th in connection

posed pavement on

For your information

Protestant Bi Makes Ans Ulster

OTTAWA, March ing in St. Patrick's Rev. J. Gratton Myt. the American Episco and Right Rev. Bisho

national freedom. Rev. J. Gratton M. the first speaker. say that I am not as have I the slightest anyone become antithe greatest respect for things the Anglo-Saxo complished, but I wou the British flag fly ov people who have c

and no other." Mr Mythen declared question is not one political freedom. Protestants and united in their desire once more to become He showed by figures election that the cou from which the oppo was more than half C religious denominatio that England stood t thing and lose nothin Ireland her friend, in ing her for an enemy.

65 Sinn Feiner From Ou

(Special 4 p.m. Despat

QUEENSTOWN, In 24-Sixty-five Sinn F under heavy military brought by motor lors jail to this city this me they were put aboard a which set sail presuma land. The sloop was ac two destroyers. Prinon publican songs and rewells to the watching vessels left the harbor.

Sterling Advan to 3.82 1-

(Special 4 p.m. Despate

NEW YORK, March exchange rose on the this morning to strength being attribute that Great Britain's now nearly at the prehat continental countri buying British bills. Ca lars advanced to 91,43

How many good peo of! And how few we se