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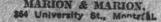
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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1914



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stolen tobacco. He secured no money here. At John Statet Presbyterian church a window was smashed and the rooms remasked but nothing taken. It is thought to be the work of some one who wanted a little money

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Y.M.C.A. Notes

Belleville Bowling League

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HIGH SCHOOL

piano duet The president then called on His ed. Mr. Vernon Clarke seconded this Honor Judge Deroche who had kind- vote of thanks

At a meeting held in the Y.M.C.A

yesterday the organisation of the city hockey league was proposed and in with names of John L. Foster and David Fargeyy On motion council resumed when bylaw was read a third time, signed sealed and numbered 341. Arditors' report was read by J. F. Herity and on motion of Maynes and Jeffrey adopted Moved by Jeffrey seconded by R.S. Wood that additors be paid \$9 each -Carried On motion time of collector's roll was extended till next meeting of ways and means considered. On Thurs day afternoon there will be another meeting at 4.30 o'clock and the organisation, completed. Any teams considering entering will have their last opportunity then as no teams will be admitted after the schedule is be admitted after the schedule is made up, Albert College, H. School, Ontario Business College, Belleville Business College and the Ontario School for the deaf, have already pro posed entering a team. Games will commence next week. The Y.M.C.A. senior basket ball team is about to resume practice for the return game with Kingston. It

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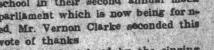
the return game with Kingston. It will be remembered that they won from Kingston when they were in Belleville in December. Peterboro is also looking for a game with the

# Carrying Place Items.

Carrying Place, Feb. 9-Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams entertained friends one evening last week. Mr. Keith Ferguson of Roblin's

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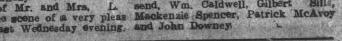
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iy consented to give a talk on "How The meeting closed by the singing we are governed." This proved very of the National Anthem

The remains of the late Dr. Thomas Coleman of Ottawa were on Saturday Council adjourned till April 6th. D. L. Fleming, Twp. Clerk taken to Belleville cemetery. Service was held at Emnanuel Heformed church by Rev. A. M. Hubly, The bearers were Meezrs, J. F. Wills, W. Carnew, F. S. Wallbridge, Dr. J. Caldwell, Dr. O. A. Marshall and W. H. Hudson.

Belleville Bowling League The first gama of the second series of the league was played last even-ing at the Y.M.C.A. bowling alleys. when the Belleville Hardware de-feated the Steel Co by 14 pins. The score was as follows—B. H. 1853; The Steel Co 1839, The two highest aver-ages were secured by Mr. E. Schutt 155 and Mr. Stephens 132. H. Hudson. H. Hud





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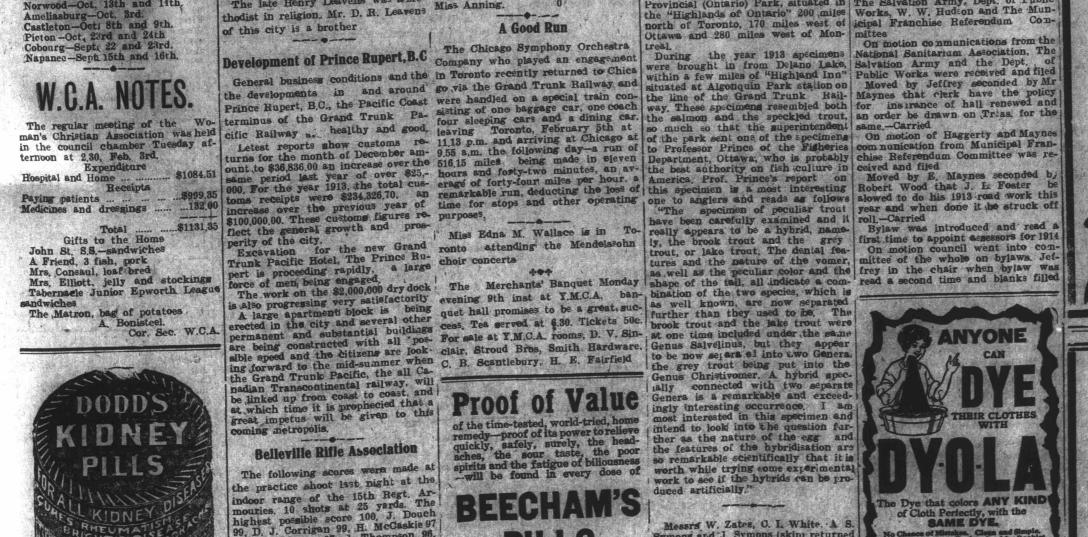
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Moira, Feb. 2nd-Council met all members present. Minutes of last meeting read and on motion adopted. Communications were received from The National Sanitarium Association. The Salvation Army, Dept. of Public Works, W. W. Hudeon and The Mun-icipal Franchise Referendum Com-mittee



The Dye that colors ANY KIND of Cloth Perfectly, with the SAME DYE. Messrs W. Zates, C. I. White. A S. Symons and J. Symons (skip) returned from Campbellford to-day where they played curling matches winning four out of six games.

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# Untario The Weekly Thursday, February 12, 1914

## LEGISLATION AND EDUCATION

At the T. A. S. anniversary the other evening Mr. C. J. Foy made a very strong appea for temperance and gave some convincing arguments against liquor. But there was a slight inconsistency in his attitude toward temperance legislation. Mr. Foy contended that temperance can only be brought about by education. He did not believe in Local Option or ary of the popular methods of dealing with the evil.

Apart from the merits or de merits of Local Option or any other kind of legislation. Mr. Foy must admit that to govern any country properly you must impose definite restriction upon certain things. Mr. Foy himself cited the case of Mexico as being an instance where liberty had become license. Education is a good thing. It is the best thing, but to educate you must have fixed rules, you must have discipline. No child will be good or obey its parent by mere verbal instruction, any parent knows this. All men will not obey the moral law or the laws of the country for the love of them. Does Mr. Foy suppose that if murder, robbery, bigamy. were not prohibited and punishable by law that these crimes would not b: committed more than they are ?

To institute a law against bigamy does not get rid of bigamy, but it brands the bigamist as a criminal, and that fact has a restraining influence upon men, giving them a distinct sense of right and wrong.

"The feat o' hell's the hangman whip To keep the wretch in order."

The Bishop made a very sensible comment

on the address when he said we should support every legitimate and fair means of dealing with intemperance. While we do not believe in extreme legislation we cannot agree with Mr. Foy that the only way of getting rid of the liquor evil is by education. If Mr. Foy followed out his own very excellent arguments to their logical conclusion he would see that education involves restraint and outside torce. He himself quoted the words, "lead us not into temptation."

The T. A. S. has done a good work in Peterborough, its methods have been largely along educative lines among its members but no society lives unto itself and many of its members have used their influence in the direction of practical methods of dealing with the problem during the fourteen years the T. A. S. has been in existence. -Peterborough Review.

# FOR A CLEAN STAGE.

All credit to Mr. John Griffin, head of Griffin's theatrical c rcuit, for the decisive ction he

minds foul pictures, or suggestive dialogue or performance is a crime against youth. Toronto has one theatre pretty well given to smut but there is smut-loving section in Toronto large enough to make such a venture profitable. In Belleville or St. Catharines a few indecent performances would incurably alienate the better class of citizens, from whom theatres derive the bulk of their revenues.

We have always held that lewdness and blackguardism were quite uncalled for, both in the drama and on the stage. Resort to these low devices is always a confession of weakness on the part of the playwright or the actor. John Rurtherford needed no such adornment in his compelling play, "The Breed of the Treshams," and Martin Harvey was able to captivate and thrill his audience without the slightest imputation of suggestiveness, in look, in word, or in action.

We have read a great deal lately about the wave of indecency that is sweeping over the stage and even the "movies," in New York City. We are content to allow New York to establish certain standards for us in the field of dramatic art, but we will certainly not permit them to send out any streams of foulness in our direction wit jout protest.

We again congratulate Mr. Griffin upon his commendable course. He has shown manly regard for the Canadian home and Canadian ideals, and at the same time we should suggest, admirable business sense.

# BELLEVILLE'S POPULATION

The population of Belleville is now nearly twelve thousard, according to the statistics collected by Assessor Kerr in his annual rounds. The exact figures are 11,893. The actual increase the past year was 692. Not only has population grown, bu there was a splendid increase in building activity. No less than 125 new dwellings were crected during the year

1913. While a large part of the credit for this growth and progress is due to the push and enterprise of our own citizens, it is well to remember that all our enterprise would have been unavailing were it not for the wide visjoned policy of Canadian expansion introduced by the liberal party.

Most of us can recall what a dead one Belleville was prior to 1896. Trade was utterly stagnant, our manufacturers had nearly all failed and been closed out, property could scarcely be given away to anyone who was capable of paying taxes, our brainlest and most enterprising young men were flitting away in droves to raise the standing of citizenship in the United States. It is a dismal story and we will not dwell upon it.

Then came Laurier and the great awaken ing. You all remember how new life was in fused into the discouraged East, and the marvellous development of the unknown and pled West. Don't say that governments have nothing to do with the creation of prosperity. The man who makes an assertion like that is a bone-head upon whom the plainest teachings of history are lost. Had the British preference, and the policy of intelligently advertising Canada in the British I les, among the nations of Europe, and in the United States, anything to do with turning the tide of immigration and prosperity in the direction of this unknown but naturally potent dominion? Had they? Has the sun anything to do with lighting and warming up this frigid old earth? And then to think that the imperial-minded author of all these wonderful policies of national expansion should be whispered out of office by the very men who were enriched by the benefits he had created. To think that instead of progressive, sagacious statesmanship we should deliberately choose bobrogerisation!

If that conference of Front Street property owners didn't give us a permanent pavement it certainly did dig up the important fact that there are several excellent preparations for the purpose on the market. The educational value of such neighborly gatherings is not to be dispised.

It some of the jelly-fish in Right Honourable Robert's cabinet had only a portion of the backbone of Colonel the Honourable Sam we would not have the invertebrate grovelling before nationalism and flunkeyism that has served to make the present government at Ottawa the most inert and impotent since the days of the discovery.

Any of our married men who have been getting a raw deal at tea meetings, socials, ladies' aid banquets, tango teas, or similar festivities should , ay heed to the following valuable hint in a note that appeared in Saturday's issue of the Kingston Standard .--

At a recent church supper the services of young ladies who at previous suppers had done the waiting was discontinued because it is alleged, they had given the best and the most of the feast to the young men. At the supper in question the married ladies did the waiting and the majority being mothers as well as wives, the fathers and sons got an equal show. It is a noteworthy fact the fathers voted the supper the best that they had yet attended.

Prince Edward county is gradually getting swamped by the sand that is drifting up every year in greater volume from Lake Ontario, The county council has just memorialised the provincial legislature to have the area reforested in order to prevent the further encroachment upon the agricultural land of the affected district east of Wellington. Prince Edward has been rather proud of these great sand dunes and the strange natural phenomenon they presented, but when it comes to giving up farm buildings, orchards, and choice land to the ever advancing drifts of white sand-well, the phenomenon comes a little expensive. If the government undertakes the reforesting of this barren area the experiment will be watched with great interest. At this distance it would look like a pretty tough proposition for the forestry experts.

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One would think from the pow-wow in the Kingston papers that their hockey team had won the championship of British North America and was about to issue a challenge to the inhabitants of the planet Jupiter. A few evenings ago Colonel Marsh's gallant boys inflicted a decisive defeat on the indoor baseball team from Kingston, but there was no hysterical cackling and crowing in this city over defeated opponents who had played the game like honorable men and lost. In Belleville we wear our laurels with becoming modesty. But when defeat comes our way, as come it occasionally must in our various athletic activities, we accept the adverse decision quite as philosophically, knowing that some one has to lose or there would be no hockey. Belleville is quite content with having had teams in both the intermediate and junior hockey fields who came home with a high percentage of victories, but they are far more proud of the fact that in all the contests their boys stood up and played the game and kept their colors clean. ++++

new magnetite lights flooding their room with a soft radiance that looked for all the world like Auction Sale the coming of the sun on his regular morning trip. The two gentlemen in question, while

that it was due to magnetite. Neither magnet Madoc, on nor tite had anything to do with the case. It appears that both gentlemen had been brought up on the farm, and Lindsay was such an ex- commencing at 12 o'clock the act reproduction of their old cural surroundings;

that they couldn't get away from the illusion 20 High-Grade Holstein Cows that they were back again to the home of 1 their youth, where it was necessary to rise 23 She early in order to do the milking and other chores before breakfast time.

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The Peterborough Revie w thus calls attention to the anomalous newspaper situation in dalies to crush the smaller city daily papers out of existence by inducing the post office department to pay the cost of carrying the big papers out to subscribers all over the country at the absurdly low prices of one dollar a year, -

As for newspaper monopolists, there is little to be said in fayor of so many papers being under the control of one man of such autocratic power. Newspapers in the smaller towns suffer a great deal from having to compete with the cheap rate at which they supply outlying districts. The average reader cannot understand why he can have a mighty big paper (plenty of paper!) sent to him printed and postal paid, for one dollar per year. It is little wonder he complains when he has to pay four dollars per year for a much smaller-local paper. This unfair competition could be rectified by legislation.

The Toronto Globe in its own vigorous way thus calls attention to the menace to our Do you need a cheese industry. The Ontario has frequently commented upon the same subject,-

The new tatiff of the United States, which permits Canadian mllk and cream to enter duty free while taxing Canadian butter and cheese, is playing hob with the creameries and cheese factories. It was reported last week at the meeting of the Eastery Dairymen's Association that no less than forty factories in the border counties had been closed because the farmers preferred to ship their milk and cream to the United States: A similar movement is reported from the districts within

easy haul of Detroit and Buffalo. The matter is entirely one of price and convenience. If the farmers along the border can make more money by shipping out milk and cream to the United than by haufand it to the cheese and butter factories, and can do more handily, they will not be prevented by the cry that they are ex-porting raw material instead of finished products. They will probably tell their critics that under the reciprocity agreement cheese and butter could have been exported duty free as well as milk and cream, and that the cheese and butter factories would then have had an additional market for their finished products. Every fresh development following upou the revision of the United States tariff shows that a great mistake was made in rejecting the proposal to throw off almost all the food taxes on both sides of the border and in troduce free trade in foodstuffs. Under reciprocity the Ganadian butter and chees manufactu ers would have had as free entrance for their products as the milk producer. X



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has taken to abolish indecency and vulgarity from the playhouses under his control. The following news despatch from St. Catharines will explain Mr. Griffin's attitude,-

St. Catharines, Feb. 7 .- John Griffin, the Toronto man who runs a long string of theatres, came over here the other day and last night dropped into his own vaudeville house. A pair of vaudevillians, a man and woman, as a climax did a rather vulgar turn. Mr. Griffin went behind the.

"Say" he said to the man, "you've got to can that climax."

"Why?" queried the entertainer. "Be-cause it's not decent, and I won't stand for it, that's all," said Mr. Griffin.

The man wouldn't cut out the climax so Mr. Uriffin discharged him. Forthwith he wrote out a list of instructions for all his houses, which expressly stated that certain words must not be used on any of his stages : neither must there be anything suggestive said or acted. any manager being given permission to immediately dismiss any actor who is guilty of such a thing. There has been a good deal of complaint against vulgarity and indecency on the stage here and in other places, and it has been very often remarked that the vaudeville should be censored as well as the moving-picture.

This same pair appeared in Belleville some time ago, and the bold suggestiveness of their act was the source of much decidedly unfavorable comment. It is therefore a matter of congratulation that Mr. Griffin was enabled to see for himself. Anyone who is acquainted with Mr. Griffin knows that he is extremely rigid about the moral tone of the presentations that take place in the theatres under his management. It is not possible to know in advance the minute character of the vaudeville acts to be presented but the instructions he is sending out to his local managers should have a wholesome effect. Although it should be stated that exhibitions of the character complained about have been quite unusual. While the performances have not always reached a high standard of artistic excellence, they have almost uniformly been free from objectionable feattures.

It is a matter of supreme importance that the vaudeville and moving picture houses in our smaller cities and towns should be clean and decent. The audiences are largely composed of children, and immature girlhood and boyhood, and to present to these impressionable

And Belleville! Renewed, rejuvenated, reinvigorated and trebly benefited Belleville ! To think that this city should by a majority of fivehundred and forty votes display such towering ingratitude as to show its preference for a party whose only conception of statesmanship is to "dash away and spend the money."

It was truly said that Canada needed a chastening, and in 1911 we fashioned the rod to scourge our own backs.

How long it will take the present aggregation of reactionaries to take us back to the doldrums and dumps, and the awe inspiring stag nation of the National Poverty days, it is hard to say. It requires some time to destroy a fabric so well fashioned as the prosperity of the New Cana la, dating from 1896. But we have had a foretaste the present winter of what may be expected. The old note of buoyant optimism in Canada is not quite so confident now as it was only three short years ago. Let us all earnestly hope that the hands of the spoilers may be somewhat stayed until the people of this great nation have had an opportunity in a general election to undo to some extent the mischief engendered in 1911.

Houses of poured concrete seem to have met with great favor in Europe. At Salindre, Southern France, 120 are being built at \$1,088 each, about 20 per cent. hefow the cost of similar brick houses.

# Newspaper men are currently and commonly supposed to have hides about as tough and thick as the leather shield possessed by a rhinoceros. We do not know of any class so responsive to a kindly word as the editors and publishers of newspapers. We suppose the opposite idea has gone abroad owing to a bad habit many editorial writers have of calling one another names.

The last issue of The Stirling News Argus contains an editorial entitled, "A Bright Spot in the Editor's life." The editorial remarks were called forth by the editor having received a remittance of \$1.50 for a year's subscription and also a few kind words from a subscriber in the United States,

The editor's joy was somewhat marred however by the receipt of a notice from a young man with a good situation in Toronto to stop his paper. Hecould no longer afford the dollar to pay fifty two visits of the paper from his home which he had left only two years before, and where nearly all his relatives still remained.

It is regrettable to see how many young men when they leave the home town to reside in a larger place, regard it as an evidence of manliness to sneer at the old enviroment and all it contained. As the News Argus says,-"They are all narrow self, with little or no spirit of home feeling or patriotism."

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There has been a malicious rumor about town that two of Belleville's leading busines men while on a recent all-night visit to Lindsay arose from their couches about 3.30 a. m. under the impression that it was broad daylight, "the

"WHAT I LIVE FOR." I live for those who love me, For those I know are true, For the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit too; For the human ties that bind me, For the task by God assigned me, For the bright hopes left behind me, And the good that I can do.

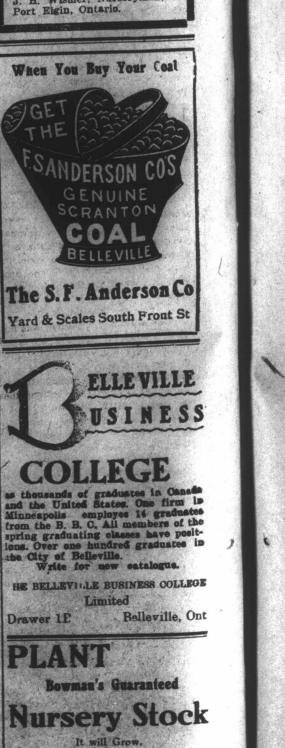
I live to learn their story, Who have suffered for my sake, To emulate their glory, And follow in their wake. Bards, martyrs, patriots, sages, The people of all ages, Whose deeds crown history's pages, And time's great volume make.

I live to hail the season By gifted minds foretold, When man shall rule by reason, And not alone by gold; When man to man united, And every wrong thing righted, The whole world shall be lighted As Eden was of old.

I live to hold communion With all that is divine, To feel there is a union, 'Twixt nature's heart and mine,

To profit by affliction, Reap truth from fields of fiction, Grow wiser from conviction, And fulfil each grand design.

I live for those who love me, For those who love me true, For the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit, too; For the wrongs that need resistance, For the cause that lacks assistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do -G. Linnaeus Bank



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# THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1914

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# ------Newsy Gleanings From British Isles

A purchaser acting on behalf of the King purchased two Aberdenen Aggus crosses at Dublin, the geogerty of Miss Staples, Dunmore, Dunxow. Ob Windmill Document An old windmill at Long Huckly, Northamptenshire, which has been as prominent isandmark, especially with members of the Pytchley Hunt, isste be pulled down. Mindmill in Church Window

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In a train avriging at Walton-on-the-Naze from Colchester a robin was found to have been the only passen for in the compariment next to the for a the compariment next to the engine.

statue of an old man with an abnormaily long nose, was dug on the farm

of Mr. J. Poynton, J.P., at Tallaght. Foot-and-Mouth Disease Footand-mouth disease was dis-

Whitwell, near Welwyn, Heris, and borhood, Prince Edward, County who L, Bell an order was issued prohibiting the movement of animals in a large area of the surrounding district. Tombstone Fell on Pricat

A peculiar accident occurred in Mullanahoe Graveyard, Ardhoe, Ireland, whereby the Rev. Thos. M'Guiggan sustained serious injuries. Some

discovered the skeleton of a mammoth

some 12 feet below the surface. A

put a piece of rope around its neck, catile

and pulled it up a tree. It hung there

for about thirty minutes. I let it

down, hit it on the head, and buried

The lady replied: "Well, I must

Soldier Accidentally Hanged

morning he was found dead, hanging

At an inquest held in Dublin on the body of Private John McCarthy, of the 5th Royal Lancers, it was stated that McCarthy left the guard-room to go to his quarters, and early next morning he was found dead, hanging

keep my cap on somehow."

THE HILL The Hill,4th Con. Sidney-Last Fri-day night's shorm kept quite s no.n-ber from attending the party at Hev. Mr. Cooke's With Acute Indigestion.

"Fruit-a-tives" Gured Me

A windmill has been incorporated in the design of a stained glass win-dow at Blathall Church, Suffelk, to Monday evening and presented them

fie and Ella spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. Wright.

Women Fight a Fire The matron, two women gardeners, and several nurses guelled an out break of fire in the laundry at the Meath Home for Epileptic Women and Girls, Westbrook, Godalming. Freak Potato An enormous potato, weighing 3½ pounds, and resembling a bronze statue of an old man with an abnor-

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The Women's Christian Association wish to express their very sincere B. Nurse covered among cattle on a farm at thanks to the ladies of centre neigh-

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Y.M C.A. Notes

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M. C.A. will meet in the Y.M.CA. to-

# SUGGEED al to The Ontario.) Terente, Feb. 11th, 1914.

Taranta, Feb. 11th, 1914. Although officially all is quiet: ru-mors as to the "succession" in the Conservative party is Ontario are still flying about. There is general delight in the improvement of Sir James Whit ney's health but it is still a widesprad belief that he will not again be able to lead in the House Th clatest name mentioned for the position is that of W. F. Maclean. M.P. off the Toronto World, who, it is said, would be will-ing to come in as an upholder of the Hydro Flectric which, according to the Toronto Telegram and other Con-NEWBURY, ONT., Mary 29th. 1913 Tam not astrenuous user of medicines patent medicines, but I have taken Indigestion and Constipation. Phave been so bad with Acnte Indi-gestion that I was nearly in convulsions and had to be held. I have used "Fruit-atives" and I have not had another attackmorsuffered at all with Indigestion since taking them.

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The line-up as follows,-**OUAKE SHOCK** OBC Goal

F. Love Right Defence Yesterday afternoon's earthquake C. C. Macdonald shock was felt by hundreds in the Left Defence

city on both sides of the river. Most H. Ingram A. Lambert of those aware of the seamic dis-A. Lambert of these awars of the scame class turbance were in the homes. By far the great majority of citizens however did not experience the quiver. Outside of the shaking and rattling of dishes, doors, windows and stove lids, there was no great disturbance.

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men were digging a grave, and while removing a large tombetone the store fell on the Rev. gentieman. Church Memorial to a Servant The Biahon of Norries detectant remeduse effection in their regular metring to the memory of Emily Sephia Hile, who, dying at the age of ninety-one had served five generations of the Guise family as nurse. Milk and Whiskey Adulteration in the Glasgow Town Council to inalyses in the minutes, showing the extent of adulteration in samples of

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Junior Fourth it. That is the proper way to kill a dog. They hang men." Judge and Woman's Hatpin Judge Macksrness, at the Worthing County Court, addressing : lady who was wearing a cap fastened to her hair with a long pin, remarked, as she was leaving the court: "if you walk about with a hatpin sticking out like that you will be up for murder some day. Take my advice, and take itout." The lady replied: "Well. I must Wilford Tracey Avice Roper, absent Senior Third Mildred Jones

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THE WEEKE ONTARIO, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5 M



ris, Feb. 3rd.-The old w and Monday and has of peopl gone back for six more weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams of Calane back for all and Mrs. R. Adams of Mir. and Mrs. R. Hubbs took tea at ary and Mrs. M. Hubbs took tea at ary and Mrs. M. Hubbs took tea at ary and Mrs. M. Hubbs took tea at ary and Mrs. S. Vandervoort of Sid-here attended the party given by Mir. and Mrs. S. Vandervoort of Sid-ney on Thursday evening and all re-port a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox took tea at Mr. D. Fox's on Monday night. Mr. L. Brickman drove to Consecon Mr. L. Brickman drove to Consecon Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson took a cutter ride to Swamp College to Melvin Pettengill who is

Mrs. G. Hancock at Bloomfield ing a week at Bloomfield Saturday was a very blustry day for those who attended market Mrs. L. Ainsworth has returned af-ter spending a few weeks at her ter spending a few weeks at her

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman drove to

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman's on Sunday night r. E. Brickman's on Sunday night The Ladies' Aid will meet at Mrs. 7. Stoneburg's on Feb. 11 There will be no ringing of the bell

W. Stoneburg's on Feb. 11 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glenn drove to Trenton on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese are spend ing a few days at Stirling.

# ENGLISH SETTLEMENT

lish Settlement, Feb. 2-We are pleased to report that little Flossie Wrightmap who has been sick with carlet fever is much better . Mrs. Will Gray who has been sick for some time, is still in a critical

Mrs. Cecil Wickett spent last week In Prince Edward, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hough Mr. and Mrs. George Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Simpson, Trenton on Thursday last,

Mirs, W. H. May and her father Son, ir. Porter left last week on an ex-nded visit to several cities in West-, Mr Mr. S. Maybe

ded visit to several cities in weet, a Ontario dr. 8. Maybe called on friends in is neighborhood recently Miss L. Little of Saskatchewan Miss Pauline Insley was a visitor over Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. K. Mc-Quade's in the country. Moran. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Will

F. Moran. Our school teacher, Miss Morgan, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near Hilton Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans on of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clinton last

Last

\* POINT ANNE

Point Anne, Feb. 5-Mr. and Mrs. long days egain. cess of Rossmore were Tacs-ars at the home of Miss Jane

VICTORIA Victoria, Feb. Srd.-The old bear Victoria, Feb. Srd.-The old bear ast week. . A class is being prepared by

condition at present. A number ople take to the road, and Mrs. Will Insley have of people take to the road. Mr. and Mrs. Will Insley have moved in Mrs. George Balley's tane-ment house The physicians are very busy these

Mr. James Farnell is able to

THIRD LINE THURLOW -----Third Line-Mr. D. Fenn had a be

on Wednesday getting his coal in for his work next sum ner to call people to work now, only on Sundays to call them to prayers. The is work next sum ner Mr. Earl Vandewater went to bhisholm's Rapids on Tuesday last Mrs. J. G. Simonds returned home onSunday after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. E. Adams ractice has been for a number of 10 work and 3 number miss the good old Methodist church bell to call to

Miss Edith Goldsmith attended a party on Monday evening given by Mrs. M. Thompson, Belleville. Mr. Claude Caverly of Foxboro was visitor in the country where he ised to teach school recently. B. R. Hepburn, M.P., claims govern-

S. S. convention held at Frankford. All report a profitable and enjoyable ment has granted a large sum of money for harbor and docks at East

many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Terwilligar and their daughter, and, met at their home on Wednes-Mrs. Ryckman of Consecon street is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burley for a week on the Belleville road.

Maud, met at their home on Wednes-day evening and gave them a sur-prise. The evening was spent in apeeches, after which they presented Mr. Terwilligar with a handsome signet ring; Mrs. Terwilligar with a lovely pendant set with pearls and Miss Maud with a pretty broch of pearls and runes. They thanked the people in a few well chosen words, after which the party broke up by singing "God be with you till we meet again." We wish Mr. Terwilli-gar and family all good luck in their new home in far-off Michigan. Mr. Hubbell and family spent Sun-day visiting friends in Belleville. 150 cases of scarlet fever are ported at North Bay. Rev. Dr. Cobb's son is down with it, Mrs. Cobb has gone to nurse him. All are indeed some to nurse him. All are indeed sorry and hope it may be a mild kind Miss Mary Boyce of A. Bristol & Son, Ficton, was a recent visitor at her home on Consecon street. ( Miss George Tompsett of Gerow

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FOXBORO \*

Come on the 18th to the music hall in the evening. Our Ameliasburg young folks will put on a drama, en-titled "Uncle Josiah's Courtship." Miss Marjorie Windover, of Sioux City, Nevada, is a visitor in this vi-Foxboro, Feb. 3-Mr. Geo. who has been visiting in this vie There was a hockey match held at

wean Foxboro and Frankford Mrs.; W. Wickett Mrs.; W. Wickett visited at me of Mrs. S. Hoard on M with relatives All are glad to welcome the

ong days again. Mr. Shurie has his window decora-ted very nicely with valentines. Both cutters and buggies are in A few around here are busy get-ting their wood sawed ting their wood sawed

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teacher for entrance examination Norman Is ably, evangelist, erniv-ed on Saturday night's train. He has started evangelistic meetings at the Methodist church

Methodist church We are pleased to report that Mrr Gilbert Hutchinson is getting better Mrs. Sarah Moagan has returned to her home in Toronto. She has been at East Main Street on excount of the illness of her sister. Mrs. Mr. Cronk, who is now better. '. Mrs. Hopkins of Ingensoll, Ont., will arrive to see her sister, Mrs. Alex Ward who is now getting better af-ter a very sick spell at her home in the country. Mrs. Alex Mahililes, of An-son has returned hore after spending a few days with old finends and rela-tives. Mrs. and Mrs. James Holfinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benj, Brough and family and Miss Meikle spent Fri-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barke Mr. Chas, Barke has returned home after spending a few days with frien is at Sayside. Mr. and Mrs. John Geen intend

Mr. ands Mrs. John Grent intend spending next week with relatives in Prince Edward

anday evening at the home nd Mrs. Benji Brough Mrs. James Post is spending of Mr. fou weeks with her brothey, Mr Richard

Mrs. Frank McAvoy is still in dangerous co

pleasant social evening pent at the Fuller Methodist Church last Wednesday evening. The enter-tainment took the form of a Biblical spelling match which was very profit-able and entertaining. Light refresh-tients were served at the clusa of the

evening. Mr. Jas. Hollinger and Mr. Jno Geen attended the district meeting of the L.O.L. Mader on Fuesday last Mr. Moore of Charlow took charge of the service Sunday evening in the of the service church. Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Woods gave a very helpful Mrs. Sundar School work.

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Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCraary returned home from Mr. Geo Hali's, Tweed, where they hay ebeen spending a few

days. Our, nurse, Miss Moult is attending Mr. Fred West, of Thomasburg, who is seriously ill, Hope he may r.cover

The Orange County meeting was largely attended on Tursday. The ladies who furnished the dinn r de-

serve\_credit. We are sorry to hear that Dr. Hill's father is ill again. Mr. C. H Boardman is chois to start

cp! the again A merry sleigh load bunch was en-

tertained at Miss D Sherwins on Tues-day evening. MacDonald Miss Lula Lawson of Trenton is visiting here Miss Lawson is a wel-come visitor in Point Anne and has reary friends here matter the barber business in Frank-wind and rain. Thunder visited this section on We as friends and neighbors wish wind and rain. Thunder visited this section on We as friends and neighbors wish wind and rain. Thunder visited this section on We as friends and neighbors wish wind and rain. Thunder visited this section on We as friends and neighbors wish wind and rain. Thunder visited this section on We as friends and neighbors wish the section on We as friends and neighbors wish Potts who has recently suffered the Potts who has recently suffered the Miss Annie Lenpox has been on the Miss Annie

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given avery pleasant surprise by their neighbors last Wednesday, evening. Mrs. L.W. Marvin entertaimed adjest Aid last: Wednesday, ........................

OAK HILLS -----

Oak Hills, Reb 9th-Mr. and Eggleton of Marmora and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews and Bertis of Madon Junction were guests of Mrs Russell Stapley on Wednesday nigh Messars, Raymond Chanbers and aday night Interment the Clifford Lansing are attending Agricultural School, in Stirling this Walten Salisbury; Geo. Hollinger, B.

C. Sadisbury, Wm. Vandewater, Charles Bronson of Foxboro, Mr. Salisbury and Anthur Salisbury isited his brother, J. Branson, OT Mrs. J. Bronson and fam-

ler spent Sunday at the latter's ter's, Mrs. Samuel Ketcheson. ily, and Mr. J. Jarvis of Calgary vis ited Mrs. Russell Stapley on Thurs-

A number of our young people at tended the Oddibillows' At Home st der night Br. Acrill of Belleville was a Thomasburg on Friday evening last, Mr. Nathan Eggleton on Thursand report a good time. day night. Miss Myrtle Wannamaker and Mr ------

Sarl Tice were guests of Nellie and Raymond. Chambers an Thursday Raymond Miss Mildred Eggleten gave a small

skating party to her little friends one Gilead, Feb. 9-Evidently the wea-ther man has a good stock of the neal old fashioned winter weather left on hand as he has been dealing night last week Charles Willman of Foxboro Mri called at Mr. J. Bromson's on Tuesday on his way to Madac to see his mo-

is ill. ther who gut a sample of it to us lately. Mrs. M. Welch jeft last week Mrs. M. Welch left last work are Madee to see her sigter who is ser-jously ill. Better not get anxious the old for a while boys, remember the old bear could see his shadow all right this year.

ted her daughter Mrs. Wm. Stapley Mr. Rey Welbourne spent Sunday in the Turner Settlement. Miss Lillian Bronson spent Sunday afternoon with her friend Irens

Galvin Miss Kathleen Brenan of Well-

Man's Corners is visiting her cousin Miss Lizzie and Irene Galvin Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stapley visited spirits and gave us a splendid sister, Mrs. Philip Carr one day

last week Mr. Jack Galvin spent Sunday at Weliman's Corners

last Monday after having spent a- F. bout six weeks visiting friends in su Mr. Clarence Fitchett apant Sun-Manitoba and Michigan Our Y.P.S. had the pleasure ay below the hill 1 Mr. and Mrs. James Stapley have

returned home after visiting relatives at Tweed and Flinton.

\* MAPLE VIEW

...... Maple View, Feb. 9-On account of the cold rough weather of yesterday

the cold rough weather of yesterday there was very little stir in our burg It being church Sunday 180. Miss Nina Adams of Consecon has returned home after spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. H. Mikel

lison who on Wednesday last drove to Albury and claimed Mrs. Letta Al-lison as his bride. The happy couple iretarned home on Thursday A' large number of our young' folks of Mr. Frank Huffman last Satur- She Was Helpless For-day and left a baby boy. onday Mrs. Ernest Huffman and baby are

hours of four, when the broke up and the former's father, 2nd of Tharlow.

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Rossmore, Feb. 8th-Mar. Joe Red. lick of Point Anne and Miss Blanch spent Beddick of Belleville spent Sunday Wednesday last visiting friends in underd the parental roof.

Mr., and Mrs. A. Garner and fami-Miss Bearl Hollinger spent Thurs- ly of Belleville spent Sunday with day evening last the guest of her cousin, Miss. Stells. Mitz, Ivanhoe. Mr: and Mrs. Earle of Belleville

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Congratulations to Mr. Wm.

Reynolds is staying a few days this

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Mr. Albert

We are sorry to hear that Mr. C. spent Sunday with her sister. Mrs G Babeock Welch who has been so seriously ill A jolly sleigh load of young people for the past few weeks is not show-

from Frankford spent Sunday at Mr ing any signs of improve nent. Mrs. M. J. Mortom is spending and Mrs. Charlie Reddick's

Mrs. Frank Beddick was taken with

a severe attack of lumbago last week and at the time of writing is very

had. We hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mns. Foster of Belleville

Miss Lillie Mason is spending two

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Babcock, Redersville.

A gang of men are planking the

bay bridge Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belnap are visit-ing Mr and Mrs. Belnap at Bellevilla. Mr. George Defields continues about

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Third Line Thurlow

Third Line, Thurlow-Miss Pearl Coulter and brother Harry have re-

turned home after being the guests

of their cousins, Miss Hazel ,and Mr.

Harold Beatty, the past week. Mrs. Fred Swain and brother, Mr.

Albert Latta have returned home af-

ter spending the past month in the United States.

is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Sam Dean and family.

ber of her young friends on Wednes.

We are sorry to hear of Miss Eve-lyn Coolley being ill at Belleville

Special services are to start at

Mr. Joseph Beatty spent a couple of days last week at Tweed. Mr. Sam Dean has been quite busy

Mr. L. Ruttan is moving to Mr. Al-bert Latta's place which he has rent-

There was no service at Bethany on

Sunday on account of quarterly ser-

vice at Cannifton. Mr. C. Casey of the Fifth Line is busy hauling wood to his new farm

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Martin arrived home Bethany Monday evening, 2nd of after having spent a- February. We hope they will be a

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Tuesday night. The evening was fine of late drawing hay and straw and a large crowd turned out and a pleasant and profitable evening was Wedding bells are ringing.

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The funeral of the pate Enoch Mer- Here. ritt, auformer respected resident of The dance at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moirs took place on Saturday last, Brickman's last, Wednesday evening was nade at Vantassel's, was well attended. All report a joily cemetery. Theo heavers were Messrs.

with the Energetic Club met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Bennett Friday afternoon and a very prolitable time

Ladies' Aid met at the hone Mrs. Oakley Thursday afternoon Miss Kinsella spent Sunday at her home in Trenton. The Energetic Club met att he home of Mrs. T. Sinmons Wednesday evening. All the members were pres-ent. A very enjoyable evening was

We are pleased to report that a number who were on the sick hat have all recovered

Mrs. Elmore French visited at the home of Mr. J. Huck Wednesday a'-

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Wellington -- Miss Laura Doolittle of

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Mas. Clayton Morden received a number of lady callers at her home, Consecon street, on Thursday after-noon last, Mrs. H. E. McFaul assist-

he had been a resident of this vi-cinity for a number of years. His funcral-was held at the Presbyter-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McQuade

Mr. and Mrs. benneth account functal-was held at the Presbyter-have moved on the C. E. Bowernan functal-was held at the Presbyter-farm in the country to work for the ian church on Monday last, and the remains were laid to rest in the Fox-Our

sympathy is extended to Mr. Fanning, our flour merchant boro cemetery. Mr. Harry Hoard left Tuesday mor-ning for Loe Hill, where he will be the loss of his mother at Stirling, ngaged at work.

on the loss of hig mother at stirling, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Fanning attended the funeral last week. We understand our new council will have a lot of new sidewalk built this year. It is needed badly. We hear that Mr. Gregg Haight will sell farm inplements and ma-chiners. •••••••• ple REDNERSVILLE -----

chinery. S. P. Morden is away on a visit to his son Dr. Garnet and Mrs. Mor-den at Bergen, N.Y. He will also vis-it Dr. and Mrs. Sandford and Bob Evans at Rochester before returning A number of people from here at-tended the con. netion at Albury, but because of the bad weather prevented

W. P. Niles' seed house had a holi-Mr Waite was the guest of our day on Saturday but worked again on Monday morning. A surprise was given Miss Zelma pastor. Mr Leign on Friday night. Mr. R. G. Stafford is doing a flour

Wellington - Miss Laura Doolittle of Belleville was a visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Jenkins last week. A number from Cherry Valley, Pic-Alexandra. Our local sports are hav-

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of have returned home. Miss Lou Rowe is visiting friends

noon last, Mrs. H. E. McFaul assist-ed her in receiving. She will receive first Thursday in every month. Mr. F. Thomas and two daughters ington called at the home of Mr. G.

sicle list fon a time but is improving Pleasant View, Feb. 2 - Mr. Geo Iz- at the present time. zard spent a few days visiting friends

Miss Lucy Gunter and Mrs. G. White left on Saturday for the latters hours at Swan River, Sask. in this neighborhood recently. The Presbyterians held one of their "At Homes" at Mr. Jno. Hoggs last

Wednesday. Mr. and Mns. Jno, Vermilyea en-

Mr and Mis. Jub. Vermiyea en tertained a number of our young peo-ple on Thursday, mght. Our Sunday School has organised a Teacher Training Class and is pro-bert Bush or S.nday afternoon. Mrs G. Chase is on the sick gressing nicely. Mrs. G. Chase is on the sick list. A large number turned out to hear Reports are that she is about the same

Rednervilli, Feb. 9.—The stork vi-nited the home) of Mr. Chas, G. Brick-man and 1cft a boy. Mr. Panley, of Wellman's Corners, to-day preach Sunday eve. Mr. and Miss Marvin were the Stockdale as the guests of Mr. Richard Olivers' last getting short.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bird of Manitoba

well attended here yesterday. Her
Mr. Cook, gave a splendid sermoni on "Self Penial."
The young people, are glad to hear that's the League is opening' up again on Thursday evening.
CARRYING PLACE
Carrying Place, Feb. 4-Sleighing
tune to lose a valuable horse. A mitten party was held at Mrs. Fd. gar Alyea's or. Thursday night last it was well attended and all report at fine time. Mr. Dempsey dand Mr. Carrington have finished drawing straw from Mr.
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Massassag., Feb. 10.-Mr. and Mrs at Swan River, Sask. Mir. S. Prestov left for his home in Wheeler and daughter Gladys, spent the west on Saturday having shipped a day last week with Mr. and Mrs a carloid of machinery and stock on D<sub>4</sub> Anderson.

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ley took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Halladay on Friday. Rev. T. Wallace and Mr. W H.

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Ath Dr. Albert Faulkner performed an operation on Mr. Jas. Smith's lip. The patient is doing nicely. Miss Daisy Pope accompanied by her uncle, Mr. W. Pope spent the past week with her sister, Mr S. Johnstone Mr. Bunckrille. Mr. And Mrs. G. F. Loent spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Loent spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Loent spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. G. Ackerman Mr. And Mrs. B. Jaborne visited at Mr. Clapy's one day recently. A number from here attended a party at Mr. Geo. Spencer's, Moan-tain View on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. McMurter and Mrs.

Cunningham visited at Mr. J. Robin Mr. and Mrs. J. G Simonds enter-

tained a number of friends on Thursdy' aevening. Mrs. Jas. Howatson is visiting at

Mr. P. B. Hamilton and Mr W

# Ameliasburgh.

Quite a number attended the Sunday chool convention at Albury on Thurs-

day last. Our pastor, Mr. Wallace has been on the sick list for the past week but young ladies. was able to fulfil his work on Sunday Glad to report Mrs. (Dr.) File is still. Sergt. Naphin left to-day on a long

improving from her illness. Mr. and Mis W. Cave are visiting

friends at Brighton.

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Bertha Reil, the young woman who was sleeping in porches for a few nights about a week ago, was this morning sentenced by Magistrate Masson to an indefinite term in the Mercer Reformatory for vagranCy.

is some better. Mr. and Mrs. H. Sager wore the guests of J. H. Parkament on Satur-day evening.

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druggist's.

She Could Find Nothing to Cure Her Rheumatism Till On A Neighbor's Advice She Tried Dodd's Kidney Pills,

Why Mrs. Baldwin Recommends

**Dodd's Kidney Pills.** 

For Two Years

St. Walburg, Sask., February 9th. St. weiburg, Sask., February 9th. Special— "I can truly recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills for any one suf-fering from Rheumatism." These are the words of Mrs. W.A. Baldwin a highly respected resident of this place. And Mrs. Baldwin gives her

"I was nearly helpless with rheumatism, for two she Farmers' are hustling their boys to Maybee took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. the Stockdale as the winter months are R. G. Simonds on Sunday. Jast getting short. In the the states of the st dies but nothing helped .me. Then one of my beighbors advised ne to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I bought four boxes, and they helped almost from the first. I have used nearly two dozen b oxesand am nearly

cured." That rheumatisn is one of the results of diseased kidneys is again shown in Mrs. Baldwin's case, She had headaches, stiffness of the joints and backache, her sleep was broken and unrefreshing, and she was always tired and nervous; Her limb swelled and she was always thirsty lThese are all symptoms of diseased kidneys. When she cured her kid-neys with Dodd's Kidney Pills the symptons vanished -and so did the

At Holloway Street Methodist Church last evening, a young ladies Ackerman attended the Sunday School Church last evening, a young ladies Convention held at Flbury on Friday. service was held Miss Martin led in

the opening prayer and Mrsi Charles Walters read the first 1.-sson. The pastor, Rev. A R. Sanderson, gave, a history of each bymn that was song. Mrs. Sanderson sang a solo "Almost Persuaded." The choir was a large one and was composed entirely

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Others up as high as \$1.75

Children's Night Gowns

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at 39c we show a special in white cotton trianded with fines face, sup over styles. For ages 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Special 39c garment, at 75c Made or good fine cambric, neatly trimmed at neck, wide linen lace and embroidery. For ages 4 years up to 14 years. An extra good garment at 75c. Other prices as high as \$1.50

New Oilcloths and Linoleums

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Children's and Misses' Princess Slips at 79c-In extra fine quality white cotton, trummed with val. lace and insertion at bottom and around the neck wit Val. beeding and ribbon. For ages 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 at 79r

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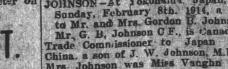
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If He took our dear brother home, very impressive sermon Mr. and Mrs., L. Barke of Fuller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Ketcheson alibridge-There was a good Among barbarous heathens to die, adance at the W. M. S. meeting That we poor sinners might know Stockdale-Mrs. Percy Way has gon-to Toronto to see her, father who is seriously ill. Mrs. Barton Redick, of Finch, anj daughter, are visiting at her home hcre, Miss, Fthel For has returned home after spending soveral weeks with hey brother. The remains of the lat eMr. Fdward Zion Hill-We had a targe attan-dance at our Sunday School Sunday. Robt. Reid acted as superintendent Cecil Ketcheson will act as superin-tendent next Sunday Fred Denyes and Roy Silis acted as superintendents the last two Sundays. We will have a new one each Sunday until April 19th Mrs. Clarence Elliott of Lodge Room at Mrs. Chrishoum's A pieasant eventhe sick list. His plan of Palvation on high. Mins. 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Armstrong, who was grief stricked last week by the loss of his wife, who was taken away so sudden-by is now with his children at his fa-t ther-in-laws, Mr. Nelson Howard. Miss Clara Sills is still very sick bat not without some hope of recovery The Farmers Club which is held at the Foresters Hall, Bethel, is doing f some special work which will be help-ful to its members. Our local mail couriers, Mr. Wilson and Mr. McMullen have had a hard time lately but they run their trups t just the same. K. Orsan of Mrs. J. McDonner raday last r. and Mrs. Jack Juby gave r. and Mrs. Jack Juby gave r. and Mrs. Jack Juby gave Thursday evening. Miss Mabel Caveriy and Miss Clara Miss Mabel Caveriy and Miss Clara of the W. M. S. intend holding for "At Home" at the home of the presi-dent, Mrs. F. Knapp on Friday eve, Feb 13. Mr. W. J. Bryant and, wife visited at G. W. Bates, Belleville, on Sabbath last. Mrs. C. D. Powell spent Is sufficient all sinners to save. For us our Redeemer has died, \* And to us Selvation He gave, He pardoned the thiefon the tree The instant He trusted his power, Without price, this rederaption is free For all who will trust in His power Sine-Mr. James Donald is not enying good health this winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sine were The old Stony Hill makes a good tobaggan slide for the young people. J. Green's last Tuesday night. Miss Laura Walter is at her grand-For Fred his mother may mourn other's in Stirling, se Gladys Stewart visited mas he McDonnell on Friday last. he had a most enjoyable svening Friday, when Halloway Street rue of Belleville, visited our Mc dist League and gave us a most dist rengram, consisting of a form he purchased recently from Mr George Frost. When ear will not audit hen sight And prepare to go to that home And follow her son on high His father also must prepard To meet him in mansions above \* A baby girl arrived at the ho HALSTON Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharp on Thursday last. Miss Evelyn Salisbury for a few days returned home on Sunday Mr. Wm. Vanderwater has sold his Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Green and \* Laughter were at M. W. Sine's last just the same. Mrs. H. K. Denyes is still sick at Mrs. H. K. Denyes is still sick at Laesday evening. E. Carcely of Foxborg her sister's, Mrs. Lr. Moore's, Shan-For God in His word does declare cellent program, consisting of a blae, solos, recitations, duets, etc. Miss Tena Watt has returned home ter visiting her brother at Point That death can be conquered by love Halston, Feb. 9.-Quite a number athome here and intends moving to Foxboro in the near future. Mr. Charles Welch who has been ill for some time is still in a serious condition. Dr. Hill of Roslin is in Tuesday evening. Hir uncle and sisters may weep Forna loved one that's gone on before? May the Lord in mercy them keep And for Heaven teach then to pre Mrs. Dobson of Stirling is visiting the home of Mrs. S. Hoard. r. B. Holgate of the Northwest, risiting his parents here. r. and Mrs. P. Mitchell spent day with friends here. Mr. W. Carter of Prince Fdward is pare By this they a lesson might learn That death them might soon overtake. If prepared what matter to them If prepared what matter to them Mr. B. H visiting in this reighborhood. Mrs T. Parks spent a few, days with her mother, who is sick. Dust Causes Asthma.-Even a little speck too small to see will lead to agonies which no words can describe. The walls of the breathing tubes conwith her mother, who is sick. Mr. John Collins and daughter, Ida The walls of the breathing tubes con-tract and it seems as if the very life must pass. From this condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy brings the user to perfect rest and health. It relieves the passages and normal breathing is firmly established again Hundreds of testimonia). received an-nually to prove its affectiveness. arq visiting friends at White Lake. Miss L. Wilson is nursing Mrs. C. Cummings. 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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffrey visited at the home of his brother, Mr.
W. J. Jeffrey on Sunday.

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At the Griffin theater last night same. Carried. Mr. Baldwin won first prize in the Moved by Heifernan, seconded by amateur competition with the song Purtelle. That the Treasurer be

"Garden of Roses." \*\*\*\* In the report of "What Happened to Jones" the name of Thomas Man-on the County Road System on the to Jones" the name of Thomas Man-ley, jr., whose splendid interpretation lef Richard was the genuine treat of the evening, was accidentally omitted The students extruces at the Bridge Street Methodist Church to-morrow at the treat of the Warden and Chairman of the Road Committee. Carried. Mored by Sine seconded by Storey That the County Russ Superinten-dent be requested and authorized to proscente any and all infringement of the Wide Tirr By-Law- Carried.

Street Methodist Church to-morrow with the students' choir and Rev.

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"Never mind, Mr. Snow; I never knowed you to pay anything you owed.'

"It is true, the manner in which this dialogue was given had a good deal to do with its effectivene it, would not strike very deep with present day audience. The old-time minstrel joke has been improved, and the repartes is as modern as is everything else connected with minstrelay The Primrose and Dockstader nunstrels appear at Griffin's on Tuesday, February 10th.

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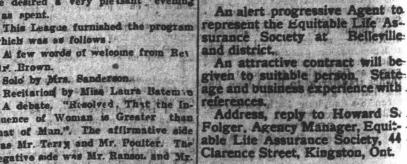
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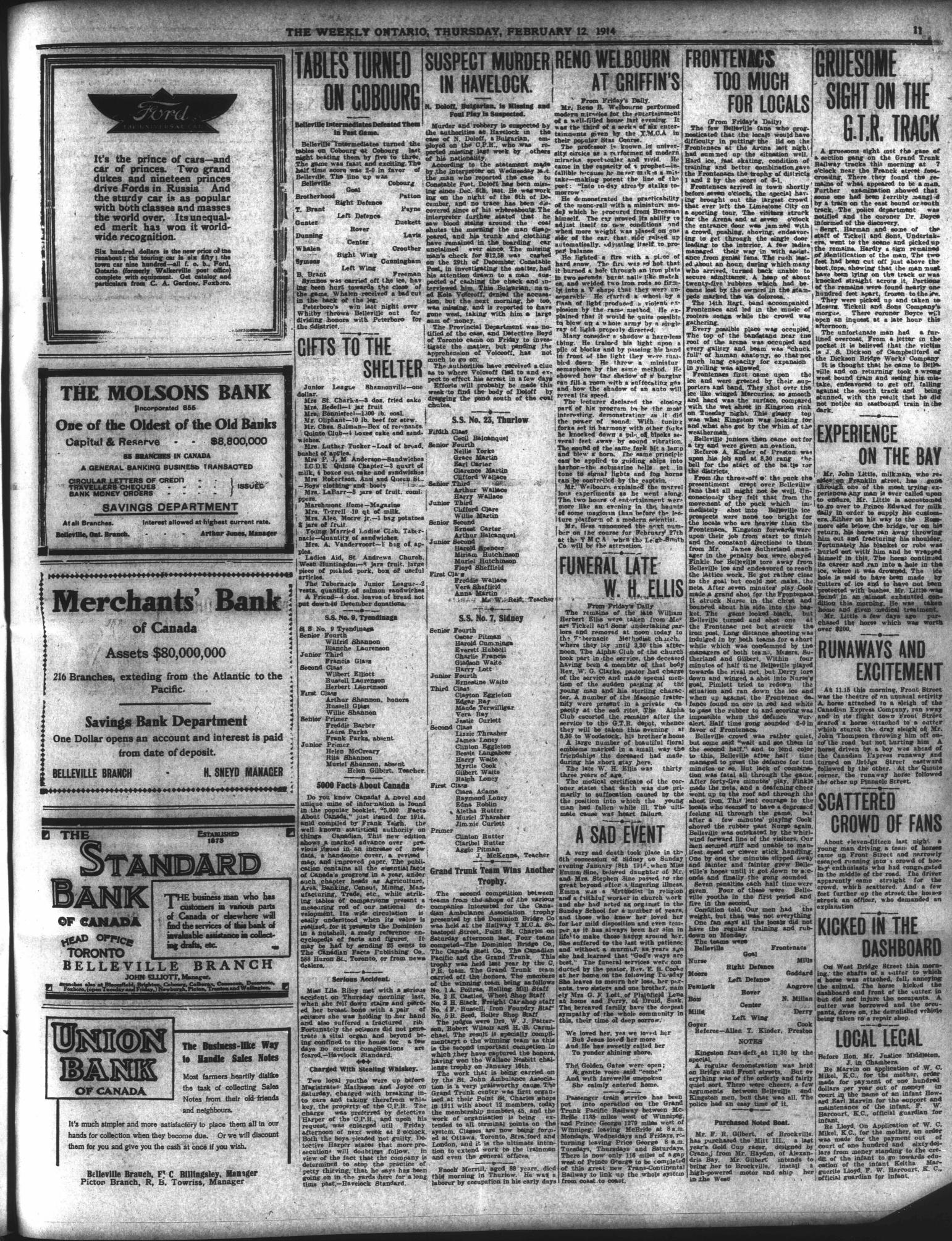
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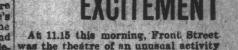
A gruesome sight met the gas A gruesome sight met the gaze of a section gang on the Grand Trunk Railway tracks this morning at 7 o'clock near the Franck street fooi-crossing. There they found the re-mains of what appeared to be a man. Further examination showed that some one had been terribly mangled by a train on the east bound or south track The unlice department was

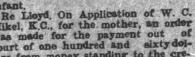
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track. The police department was notified and the coroner Dr. Boyce informed of the discovery.

-Sergt, Harman and some of the staff of Tickell and Sons, Undertakers, went to the scene and picked up the remains. Hardly a sign remained of identification of the man. The two feet had been cut off just above the boot tops, showing that the man nust have been lying on the track or was knocked straight across it. Portions of the remains were found nearly one hundred feet apart, frozen to the se. They were picked up and taken to Mesars. Tickell and Sons Company's morgue. There coroner Boyce will

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Recent ugly rumors about the "selling" of hockey matches need occasion no surprise. Such rumors are the legitimate consequence of the senseless orgy of betting that has lately possessed a large proportion of the followers of the game in this city, or in other places.

It has apparently become the fashion for every patron who would be considered a spo-t to have something "up" on the game. They would strenuously repudiate the insinuation that they are gamblers in any sense of the word. They merely put up a friendly wager in order to stimulate their interest in the cortest. Others again value their own opinions so highly that they are not satisfied until they have backed up the said opinions by a substantial amount of money. Some of these amounts are so substantial that some of the more wellto-do bettors have lately placed hundreds of dollars on the outcome of a single game of hockey.

0 0 0 0 Now then, dear hockey-loving reader, you who believe in sport for sport's sake, you who desire to see our great national game kept clean, look at the situation honestly and impartially and tell us if you think it is possible to keep hackey free from objectionable and debasing features as long as this saturnalia of betting continues. Can you see any connection between the recent examples of ruffianism at Orillia and very many other places over Ontario, and the betting men who crowd around the barriers at the side of the rink ?

If a man has a hundred-dollar wager on a hockey game, will he be more intent on seeing the better team win, or on the saving of his wager?.

Is it conceivable that a man who had placed a bet of five hundred dollars and who was not too scrupulous about methods might take it into his head to buy up a player or two, get them to lie down and thereby ensure the safety of his stake?

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We are not trying to create the impression that all men who bet are unfair or unscrupuicus. That would be far from the truth. But we do hold there is a very considerable number of men who make of hockey an excuse for an extremely mischievous form of gambling, and these men care no more for honesty, clean sport, or fair methods than the money-lending shark cares for the pitiful efforts of his victim.

Then it is surely absurd to claim that hockey, the liveliest and most spectacular game ever devised, requires any such additional stimulus as a bet on the side to make it interesting for the spectator.

ten dollars from your friend. What have you given your friend in return? Do you think

any more of yourself for having put ten dollars in your pocket you have never earned ? Have you performed any friendly service to your friend by taking ten dollars out of his pocket. for which you have never given any value ? You excuse yourself by saying it is all a matter of business, but there is this distinction, gentle reader,-in any proper business transaction value is received by both parties to the bargain. If all the value is received by one side then does the transaction become immoral and nothing more or less than gambling.

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No, do not get alarmed, dear reader, we are not going to quote any hourible examples, although we know of many within the course of our limited experience right here in sober, staid, old Ontario. But we will close this little preachment by repeating a few remarks from one of the best known writers in America who declares that he is not a member of the Christian Endeavor Society, the Epworth League, the Baptist Union, the Knights of Columbus; or the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

"As a cold business proposition," he begins, "let me give you this : I would not trust an amateur gambler as far as you could fling Taurus by the tail.

"I will not do business with a man who plays cards for money if I can help it. No individual in my employ-or anybody else'swho plays cards for money can ever hope for promotion.

"A professional gambler may be honest, but your clerk or business man who indulges in a quiet game of draw is a rogue, a prevaricator, and a cheat.

"And the man he cheats most is him-

"And the only man he really deceives is himself. And the man who deceives himself and cheats himself will get no chance to cheat me if the matter can be avoided.

"Beware of the white face, the soft hands, and the impassive smile of the poker player !

"The amateur gambler is not necessarily a bad man-primarily his intents are honest. He plays first simply for recreation ; then to add interest ; the game transforms into pennyante. From this to befting all the money he has is a very easy evolution when the fever is on

"The successful amateur gambler graduates into a professional-he has to, for business men shun him.

"No man who plays cards for money can keep his position long. The fact is, none of us has a surplus of brains, and if you are going to to succeed in business all the power you have o your credit is demanded. The man who can play cards at night and do business in the daytime hasn't yet been born.

"Gambling robs a man of rest ; and the keen edge of his life is lost in shuffling the cardboards. All he gives to his employer or the world is the discard. Outside of his play he is a weak, inefficient person, and his weakness is very apt to manifest itself in burdening his friends. The curse of gambling does not fall on the gambler alone, any more than the drunkard alone suffers for his fault. Suffering tells on every one within the radius of the gambler. "If your gambler is on salary, he very often comes around for his wages before pay-day. then he gets to discounting his salary to a money-shark ; then if he can, he will "borrow" his pay before he earns it, without first consulting you. He intends to pay it backoh, yes ! He wins and pays it back. This en. courages him to borrow more the next time. He takes more in order to win more. He' is now obliged to play heavily because his debts are ac umulating. It is an old story and thousands of men in the penitentiary can tell you all about it. 'One bad feature of the poker game is the poker face-the impassive, white face with its cold smile. And the principal reason it reveals nothing is because there is nothing back of it reveal. It does not token truth, to talent, sympathy, kindness, love nor intellect. It gives nothing away. In time the habit of the man becomes fixed. He is a living lie. He lies to friends, family, employer and business associates. He forever plays a part. Life to him is a game of bluff. And get it out of your head that the liar does not look you squarely in the eye. The poker-player is a scientific liar running on low gear, and his eyes look calmly into yours. He is astute

I do not believe we can reasonably hope for success unless we eliminate the cardbo this as a cold business proposition."

# THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

The high cost of living continues to be the most discussed topic of the day. And well it might be, for it is a subject that touches every man's home. All are pretty generally agreed that the cirect cause is a lack of production of food on the farms, but there is a wide variance of opinion as to the primary causes operating back of the farm.

Why should our farms be producing less when prices are higher than ever before, is a question that every town dweller is asking. We would naturally suppose that farmers would now be crowding the markets with their wares and carrying home the enormous profits.

Farmers, on the other hand, deny that they are making big profits even with the present high prices. If what they sell has ascended in price, so has the price of everything that they buy including hired help. Farming too they tell us, is a different proposition now from what it was fifty years ago when the thrifty agriculturist aimed to produce practically all his needs in the way of food and clothing right on the farm. At the present time farming proceeds more along specialized lines. The farmer raises a great surplus of one or more kinds of food producis, say of cheese, or pork, or wheat, or fruit, sells off this surplus and then buys his other requirements the same as the man must do who lives in the city.

Farmers no longer manufacture their own clothing. They do not use maple sugar for sweetening fruit. Most of them buy butcher's meat, canned goods from the grocers, clothing from the tailor, or ready-made dealers. Even in this dairying county of Hastings it is a fairly customary practice for farmers to buy the butter they use through the summer season. Where it is at all possible or convenient to do so they buy baker's bread.

The point we wish to bring out is that farming conditions have changed. The farmer buys his household needs much the same as the city dweller. The farmer is therefore just as much the victim of high prices as is the worker in town, and his profits are reduced in just the same way. This is a consideration that usually escapes the notice of those who claim that the farmer must be making large profits.

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. Twenty years ago, one of the most popular as well as efficient members of the staff of Toronto university was Professor William Dale. In the spring of 1895 came the famous students' strike, when all the students in the arts' department left University college in a hody and refused to attend lectures until certain grievances, particularly in the political science section, were adjusted. We happened to be attending lectures at the time, in our freshman year, and retain a vivid impression of the stirring episodes of the time, and the fiery eloquence of the strike leaders, among whom were Hamar Greenwood, James A. Tucker, Mackenzie King, and Charlie Cross. Prof. Dale was the one member of the professional staff who stood out for reform, and he had the courage to express his conviction sin the press. As a result he was compelled to resign his position, and he retired to his fine farm near St. Marys, in the county of Middlesex.

not to be had. What are the conditions to-day? The cities and towns have been enabled in various ways-by tariffs, combinations and unions Manitoba Indians Pase Resolution to to pay labor higher wages than farmers can af-

ford. But this higher rate of wages in town is Probably nowhere else in Canada is almost wholly extracted from the land-i.e., there a stronger co-operative spirit in from the farmer. And then he is asked to pay forest fire protection than has been for labour more than the product of that labor developed by the Chief Fire Ranger will return, in order that the townsman may of the Dominion Government among the rangers, Indians, trappers and get his living at a cheaper rate. To ask the packers of the Northern Manitoba land at present to produce more is to ask what Fire District. The work among the is economically impossible. Indians has been especially beneficial,

But more capital is required. But how is for in the past they were notoriously But more capital is required. But now is the farmer to hire capital at 7 per cent. and use it in a business which, on the average returns only from 4 to 5 per. cent ? The most pressing the attitude of the Indians has been demand on this continent to-day is some means changed from one of indifference to whereby, as in many parts of Europe, capital one of keen interest, so much so, that can be supplied to agriculture at such a rate that official writes: "The conservation can be supplied to agriculture at such a rate that it can be profitably employed. In what condition does the farmer find himself? He West." has to pay for the capital in the country. Those Recently, when treaty-money was who use it are able to pay, owing to their large being paid to the Indians at Cross

profits, 6 and 7 per cent. for it. The farmer Lake, a special council meeting of making 4 or 5 percent. in his business must seventy-five to eighty Indians was called, at which an animated discussion preforce go without capital. The law of dimin- of forest fire protection took place. ishing returns too often acts here in Canada The Chief Ranger writes: "While the with special severity and is an additional handi- meeting was in progress, the Indian Agent and party came. but to the surcap. .....

Has anyone ever attempted to tell us what prise of many the meeting held inis the exact meaning of the phrase, "high cost serted their willingness to help in the of living"? We may believe the man earning a protection of the "forests from fire, salary of \$1,000 or \$1,500 or 3,000 a year when The chief and councillors wished me he tells us that he finds it at present more diffi- to convey to the Director of Forestry cult to make "ends meet" than it was some at Ottawa this, their resolution." years ago. It would seem, therefore, that the Whenever possible such councils are cost of the necessaries of life has increased fastter than the remuncration of wage-carners. the Dominion rangers are presented Hence arises the universal demand for higher with a metal badge of office. The wages a demand which is being ever increasing- most intelligent of the Indians are en-114 2 4 5 5 ly granted.

But how has this enhanced cost of necessaries come about?' Take an example of the trol is difficult, being done wholly by practical working of the matter. The railway canoe, and the weather is often inman increases the freightage, the banker n- clement, the eighteen fire rangers in creases his percentage, the professional man this district average about eighteen incseases his fee, the grocer, the dry, goods miles a day, including Sundays, man, the tailor, the mechanic increase the price of their respective goods. They deal with damage was done by fire although one another, and the increase makes little or many incipient forest fires were exno difference. The medium of exchange only tinguished, a fact that speaks well for is increased. But suppose a man who is not the efficiency of the patrol and the one of the ring deals with any member of the value of the co-operative spirit inring, and what follows? The exchange be-

comes at once unequal. The outsider must pay to the ring the enhanced price of what they sell, but he cannot raise the price of what sportsman Found Twenty-five Soverhe sells in return. He is a victim of the ring, all of whose profits ultimately depend upon him.

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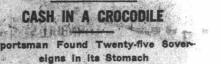
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A Natal (South Africa) reader of "Rod and Gun" sends the following

"Three Johannesburg sportsmen,

It is true that the man with a wager on the game has an additional interest in the contest, but it is not a healthy interest in sport. On the contrary it often degenerates into a savage determination to see the side he is backing win, whether there is any regard for the rules or

To this source, we believe, can be traced most of the exhibitions of savagery that have been far too frequent the present winter.

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It is not our intention to moralise for sermonise upon this subject. We wish merely to treat it as a matter of business and common sense

Our men and particularly our young are indulging in this betting propensity far more than is good for them or good for sport. The so-culled "sport" is doing his level best to ruin sport. All betting is essentially immoral. We call it by its right title when we name it gambling. Although we have lived on this earth more than two score years we have yet to hear of any individual, institution, or nation whom gambling has really benefitted. If you know of any such, kindly send along their names and will gladly publish them.

It looks so easy when you gather in ten dollars from your friend with whom you have bet on the outcome of a hockey match. If you are a bank-clerk or a mechanic you would have to work nearly a week to make that much money. It's like finding it. The next day you put up some more-perhaps a larger amount. Your judgment is so reliable, you know. You have read all the dope and know the players personally.

But in the meantime where are your. thoughts? Is your mind intent on giving your employer the best possible service? If a customer comes in, is your whole attention centered on the business transaction, or does your mind as well as your conversation wander to the coming game. Perhaps you win twenty five the second time. Then the virus is in the blood. Soon hockey is pushed aside for the pasteboards. Then come the ponies, and then Pluto.

You are of course stronger than the others. You know when the thing has gone far enough. But right on the start you take that

' In strict scientific economics the gambler is a parasite and a thief. He consumes but he does not produce.

"If four men start into play poker with ten dollars each or a thousand dollars each, it is just a matter of mathematical calculation, before all of them will have nothing. All they have will go for cigars, and drink, and the midnight lunch which they would not need if they went to bed at a reasonable hour.

"Gambling means hlurred vision, weak muscles, shaky nerves. Loss of sleep, lack of physical exercise, irregular meals, bad air, excitement, form a devil's monopoly of had things and the end is disgrace, madness, death, and the grave.

Boys, we need all the brains we have in our work. If by concentration, and by cutting out folly, we succeed in degree, we do well. But

Prof. Dale has since that time been quietly pursuing the even tenor ol his way as a tiller of the soil, an occupation which has given him ample time for pondering upon the condition of agriculture.

From his retirement Prof. Dale has come forward to give one of the best and most incisive short articles we have anywhere seen upon the high cost of living.

0 0 0 0 Following is Prof. Dale's able letter. Read It is worth while,-

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The addresses of my friend Mr. C. C. James are always interesting, but not entirely convincing to the practical farmer. Mr. James lectures on the "Romance of Agricult re." And I can understand the romance of imagining the steps by which the indegenous grains of the Mespotomian river-valleys have developed into the highly productive grain of the present day. As a student of history, I wish that we knew all the steps of that development. But what as a matter of history, has been the lot of the tillers of the soil ? Three words tell the sombre tale : slavery, seridom, and peasantry. And what is the tendency of the returns from agricultural labor to-day? The tendency is to leave to the tiller what is in sufficient for a bare substinence, and that only. Whether this natural and universal law. if such it be, has anything to do with the general cityward trend of the present day deserves, perhaps examination.

But is this much-talked-of "high cost of living" due in large part to the fact that Canadian farms are producing less food than they could do ? I admit the fact. But I deny that under the present circumstances the fact can be altered. To produce more food requires more. labor and more capital. But additional labor is lies before the colleges.

that the traffic will bear, and there are signs of the Komati River in Swaziland sho that it has overstepped the limit and is on the a crocodile and on opening it found path to the killing of the goose that lays the to their amazement twenty-five sovergolden egg. The causes, however, of enhanced eigns, in addition to eight heels of prices are as obscure as ever. Beginning in a stiff hair, a number of stones, etc. small area, they are now world wide in their Three of the sovereigns were Kruger operation. The protectionists of the ring in coins, and the remainder were of the Canada dictate the legislation and control the Queen Victoria design. The latest finances of the country. Favored by geographi. date of any one of them was 1902, cal conditions, they have made Canadi the dearest country in the world to live in. The been inside the crocodile for at least population of the most fertile country in the ten years. The theory was further world, rendered hardy and frugal and orderly borne out by the fact that the crawland skilful by the trials of the last forty years ing treasure trove was an old male are now in the grasp of a minority which will of fully twelve feet in length, while not let go its hold without a desperate struggle. the surest guide of all was the fact

of British Columbia in importing what it needs completely disappeared. It is suror anything but profit to Prince Edward Island mised by experts that the coins were in exporitng what it does not need. Statistics unaffected by gastrie juices, but that tell us-and my own experience confirms what statistics assort-that a farm itself con- away in the course of years. sumes half its produce. It would seem, therefore, that if the farming population of a country Johannesburg, who examined the falls below one-half of the entire population it coins, stated that the "rubbing off" cannot produce sufficient for the whole country! This would appear to be the case in British Columbia. Hence it necessarily imports. The first shot, Mr. De Villiers, was made opposite is the case with Prince Edward Island. Hence it exports-to its advantage.

loudly called for. Strict bookkeeping, thorough draining, adaption of crop to soil, scientific rotation, soiling, intensive farming, rejecting river was attacked by the 'croc' and all 4,000-lb. milch cows and substituting 20,000- eaten. It may have been some unlb. milch cows, reduction of personal and do- fortunate native who was making his mestic expenditure, are some of the remedies I way home having garnered the coin have seen proposed. All are good, some are practised, some are impracticable and some are belt who was hauled off his horse impossible. I would like to make a suggestion while crossing the stream. to our well-equipped agricultural colleges and

tarms. Let them each set apart a farm of the average size-125 to 150 acres. Let them equip it as an average well-to-do farm in Ontario is that they can be used against aeroequipped with labor and machinery. Let them work it as the average mixed farm is worked. Let them show the average farmer how to make farming pay better than it does at present. A work of the highest national importance to enable a machine to alight by

deceased bush buck, a quantity of I cannot see any improvidence on the part worn, the milling on the edges having the stones alongside which they were

found must have rubbed the edges

"The manager of the Standard Bank, which they had been subjected to had reduced their value to about 16 shillings each. However, the firer of the some pretty good offers for the coins. One of the coins was presented to

"Practical remedies." The Globe says, are the owner of the land upon which the animal was shot.

"Possibly some one who was walking along the banks or through the by labor on the Rand, or it may have been a white man with money in his

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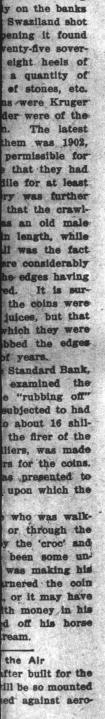
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A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fleming, on Wednesday evening, January 28th. when their daughter, Mar-

uary 28th. when their daughter, slar-tha, was united in marriage to wolter M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobt Francis of Sidney. Promptly at six o'clock, to the strains of "Lohengrin's" wedding march played by Miss Laura Francis, sister of the groom, the bride entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her father.

Tather. The cere nonywas performed by the Rev. J. K. Bick. of Ivanhoe, under a large white bell hung from an arch of evergreens. The bride - looked charming. gowned in silk ninon over white satin, with trammings of pearls and white satin rosebuds and wore the traditional bridal veil and carried a honoust of nink roses and carnetions B.-Kathleen Potter Mildred Wheeler A.-Margeryi Martin Cora Wheeler Leona Vandervoort Ruby Denyes Clinton Calnan absent F. Parks, Teacher HUNCERFORD FLIBERALS The Libersis of Hungerford town-ship turned out in large numbers and with much enthusias.n to their an-

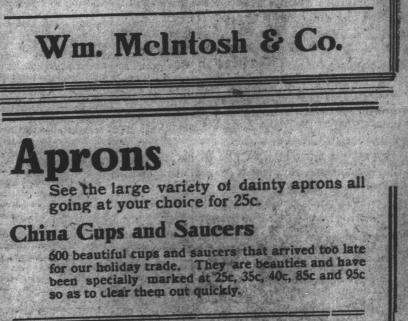
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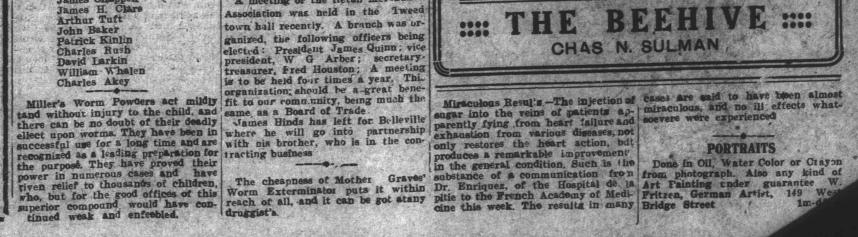
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might set up a separate dominion, and try out his schemes. When Di-vine Power created Adam and Eve, and bade them multiply and fill the earth, Satan saw his schemes into

out his ambitious schemes into operation. The holy angels would not think of rebelling against Divine authority to co-operate with him in his schemes; but here was an inextan had met with—the first great manifestation of Divine Power in opposition to him. But still it only partially stopped his program. The liberties of himself and his associate into disobedience to God, and us be wen over to Satan and his liberties of himself and his associate fallen angels were thenceforth re-stricted, limited, to earth. No long-er had they privilege to roam the universe. Furthermore no longer were they permitted to assume a human form by materialization. They still, however, had their origin-el merfaction of correlism and their ugh him he saw his

thus be won over to barn the saw his f way to an earthly empire in which his will would be done as Jehoyah's will is done in Heaven. Thus it came that when God in-structed Adam and Eve in respect to the fruits of the Garden of Eden and forbade their eating of one cer-tain kind of fruitage, and put a pen-alty upon disobedience, then Satan, through the serpent, lied to them. He told them that their Creator wished to keep them in a measure of slavery, that the fruit forbidden them was the very fruit necessary to their highest development, that so far from doing them injury it would be a boon, and make them as wise as God Himself. Satan inti-mated to them that God did not al perfection of organism and their general liberty. Satan thus had op-portunity for assuming that God had done all that He was able to do in the way of restraining and opposing

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temptation; and they yielded. They disobeyed. This was sin. And it brought upon them the penalty God had foretoid—"Dying thou shat die." The dying process began im-mediately, but so strong was the per-fect man that even in the imperfect surroundings of the accursed earth outside of Eden he was able to pro-long his dying 930 years. Satan obsessed, or took control of the serpent, and so guided it that it spoke the deceptions to our first parents. It is not even necessary to suppose that the serpent spoke louder than words. It partook especially of the fruit forbidden to our first parents. The truit did not fill the serpent. On the contrary Mother Eve perceived that it mats wisset than any other of the beasts of the searth. By its actions it de-dared to her mind that God the misstated the facts when He told them that the eating of that forbid-den fruit would bring death to them. When Satan beheld Adam and Even outcasts from Eden, and perceived that gradually the penalty. "Dying.

When Satan beheld Adam and Eve outcasts from Eden, and perceived that gradually the penalty, "Dying, thou shalt die," would come upon mankind, weakening them in mind, in body and in morals, he should have been convinced of the folly of

selic adulteration, assures us of the solidarity of our race, and that the Redemption-price paid for Adam in-cludes every one of us; under the Lord's arrangement that "As all in Adam die, even so all in Christ shall be made alive." -This was the first defeat that Sa-

bearable by the conflicts which they establish, especially operating along the auditory nerves. Throughout this Gospel Age Satan and his demon legions, operating through dreams, mental impressions, etc., have so thoroughly deluded the masses of mankind, that nearly all believe Satan's lie, and only an ex-tremely small minority believe the tremely small minority believe the believe Satan's lie, and only an ex-tremely small minority believe the Word of the Lord. The process of supporting the lie continues. Writ-ing mediums, trance mediums, tip-ping mediums, black art, theosophy and occultism in general—all sup-port the theory that a dead man is more alive than a living one. In the symbolical language of the Book of Revelation, all nations have been made drunk with the wine of false doctrine.

him. Adapting himself to the new con-ditions, Satan and his fallen host attacked mankind in a new way after the Deluge. They would poison the minds of humanity against God. They would declare that Sa-tan's original lie was the truth, and doctrine. Those who discern the falsehood have learned a great lesson—to put confidence in the Word of the Lord and not in human imaginations. This great lesson, ere long, will be taught to all, and we may assume will surely justify the Lord's course in permitting Satan's lie to fourish so thoroughly and for se long. We know not certainly what further ter-rible experiences may come to man as a result of believing the lie of Satan instead of the Word of God, but certain Scriptures seen clearly to imply that this Age is to end with some great catastrophe which will demonstrate the wisdom of those who hold fast the Truth and the folly of those who neglect it. that God's statement was the lie. They would seek to prove to man-kind that the dead are not dead— that they have merely changed their condition from a lower to a higher condition from a lower to a higher one and that they are more alive than ever. Wheever would come under the influence of this their teaching would discredit God's state-ment—would "believe the lie," would think of a dead man as really advanced to a higher station, instead of having fallen into death. Men, persuaded that the dead are alive, could easily, on the basis of that error be led to believe that the dead were suffering torments, and the thought that God would author-ize and permit such torments would

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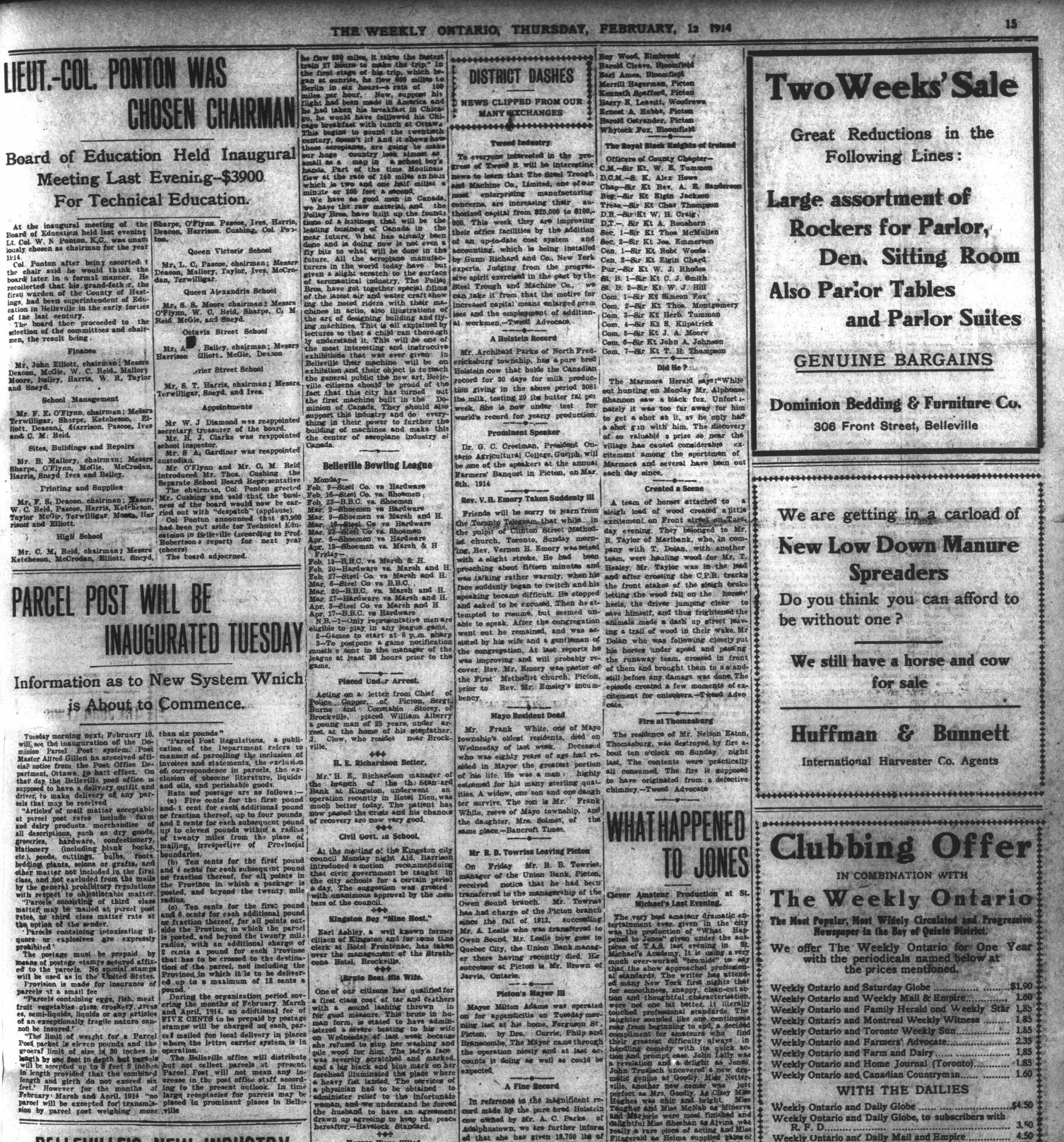
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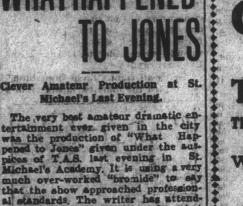
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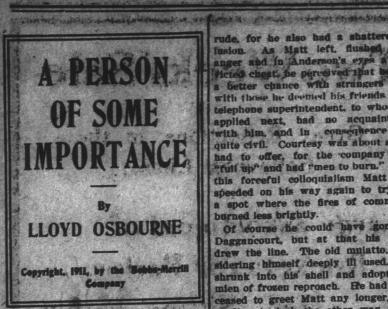
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Here was certainly a chance for dowy chance ion man, or a sh yhow, and Matt, with shoe factory ties dancing in his head. ab ed himself in the conquest of Mr Bates. After supper, over a pipe and a cigar, he continued the good work even broaching the subject tentatively nd receiving encouragement.

With a feeling that he already had Matt said good night and went to his room, more than satisfied th his evening's work. As he lit a atch, however, and touched it to the he was confronted by a sight that ve all these reflections from ad. The mattress was tumbled and ire; the bureau drawers were open room had been searched in ce, and the moment he recov his astonishment he knew They had been there, seeking w, a scrap of paper, anything th ght put them on John Mort's trac pelled by an unaccountable instin ran to the window and looked of re below him under the street lan re two men in close conversa All at once they turned and gazed rd, revealing the faces of Mr. B and Mr. Kay, and then they passed nd were lost in the dim street.



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Mr. Cummins, the superinter

CHAPTER XI.

Discharged.

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C. A. were like the first, and by degrees the world contracted till it connone superintendent, to wh d of nothing but the F. M. C. A. one end and Mrs. Sattaue's at the er, with a mile of streets between with him, and in , consequence was quite civil. Courtesy was about all he let Matt was not unhappy." 'You be had to offer, for the company was full up" and had "men to burn." With ure to be unhappy, and he was sus ned, moreover, by a determ this forceful colloquialism Matt was to succeed. That he was doing so wa indubitable, and Mr. Cummins wa ded on his way again to try for

burned less brightly. Of course he could have gone to Daggancourt, but at that his pride Altogether, the new instructor had ood reason to be satisfied and might ok forward to a raise in salary as something he had well earned. He idering himself deeply ill used, had thrunk into his shell and adopted a ild not overreach himself, however by asking for it prematurely. He was en of frozen reproach. He had even too wary for that and was playing for eased to greet Matt any longer, pre-inding to look the other way when big a stake. With only three weeks gone from the three months he felt he had no time to spare. they met or assuming an abstracted expression in which there was not the One morning 'Mr. Cummins called

him into the office and, fidgeting with some papers in his hand, regarded Matt with considerable embarrassment. "I'm afraid I have bad news you." he said in his very low 'I have been told to let you go."

"Discharge me?" exclaimed Matt, unable to believe his ears. "You don't mean that I am-fired?" little, flattered, easy Mr. Doty, who certainly must have concealed angels' wings under his readbare coat. Mr. Doty was sym-thetic; Mr. Doty understood. In Mr. Cummins nodded, with an ex Matt's "It's none of my doing. Broughton," he explained. "You are Matt's case nothing could be simpler he sea for the sailor, of course, and they would go right off to his good the best man I have ever had in that

friend. Captain Jim Bain, who owned department, and it came like derclap to me. It's worse than un Oh, but Matt wished to stay in ust, and I said so flat out. But or Manaswan! Oh, the old story-I see ders are orders, and i, an only the paid superintendent under the board." I see—a young lady, and all the rest of it! Well, well, well! Let Mr. Doty "But what do they complain of?" Mr. Cummins hesitated.

Half an hour afterward Matt was "The funny thing is that I don't formally engaged as physical instruc-tor to the Young Men's Christian asnow," he replied at last. "I couldn't get a reason out of one of them. But iation at a salary of \$60 a month omehow they are prejudiced against Unlike its sisters elsewhere, the Man you-have instructed me to dismiss aswan Y. M. C. A. was poorly sup you at once. Your only means of getorted, either by the moneyed peo ting back at them is to demand a full month's salary, and if I were you I ate foreigners whom it was intended to ould do it and sue them if they re-

Matt's lip curled. "Give me what I very low voiced young man with eye have earned," he said. "To take more ses, laid less stress on Matt's rould be like robbing the poor box. capabilities as a physical instructor If I'm out, I'm out, and that's the than whether he would be prepared to end of it." "help out." That had been the trouble

"A very Christian way to take it, Broughton-a very Christian and praise with the previous instructors-they wouldn't "help out." Would Matt help worthy way to take it. Get your out cheerfully? Matt promptly rehings, and Mr. Phelps will settle with plied that he would, and smiling broadyou at the desk." ly to prove it, inquired for a more

Matt left the building with a check precise definition of helping out. This, it seemed, included washing for \$47 and within his breast a heavy and anxious heart. The world was the gymnasium windows, scrubbing the gymnasium floor, drying the bathbefore him again and that \$75 was suits, cleansing the swimming farther away than ever. Forlorn and discouraged, Matt tank, checking the towels, doing what-

ever painting or varnishing was reought out the only man in Manaswan quired in the building, oiling and cleanthat he could rely on. He needed ing a dozen typewriter machines, and more than a job; he needed a friend, fine one than in Victor's garage? Matt's answers were so satisfactor

hide his emotion.

Daggancourt was working over 9 from the Y. M. C. A. and, incredible car, and it was not until he had been as it might seem, asked bimself nudged by a helper that he straighten. whether there was not some connec ngling it. In this work and others tried to look unconcerned, but there he passed the day, and in the evening By 10 the gymnasium was clear,

ALC: NO.

"We've both been fools, Victor," said

"It isn't much of a business." b said, indicating the carage. "It don't pay like mules-but if you care to come in as a partner. you can have half of

what there is." "But I haven't a vent. Victor. didn't mean anything, like that.

want a Job-\$2 a day, perhaps." "I didn't expect any money. Marne Broughton.' You misjudge me when on say that. They call me a cranky old nigger, and it may be I am, but I am most awful cranky in liking youand if you are willing, sure I am. The generosity of the offer overcame Matt, but he could not bring himself

to take advantage of it. The garage, small as it was, represented the sav-ings of years; and to appropriate balf and give nothing but his unskilled ser vices in return was simply impossible It was finally arranged, however, that he was to be engaged at \$75 a month as "demonstrator" of the Jonesmobile with a perceptage on all sales he might make.

Victor had recently acquired th agency for this vehicle. Matt's instructions began at once, and very delightful and inspiring it was, too, as he hung over Daggancourt elucidating mysteries, and asking a pupil's innum erable questions. Occasionally cars ran in that required gasoline or water. or a small adjustment, or a tire changed-and then Matt bestirred him-self to be useful. If only it were to pump till be was crimson, or hand too to Mack and Loney, Daggancourt's workmen.

CHAPTER XIL A Mysterious Enemy.

TH his \$75 assured, an interest ing occupation before him and a partnership whenever he chose to take it, he felt that all his troubles were over and that his Sullivan. foot at last was on the ladder of independence. He was in a glow of co. tentment and good will.

It was sad, indeed, when it came to an end. One evening after supper Daggancourt took Matt to one side and with profound depression said that it was "all up."

"It came like a bombshell," he quav ered. "You know, I started the business on nothing four years ago and forrowed \$2,500 of Farley, the money lender. Now today he comes up to me and says, old Farelly does, out of a clear sky and without the least warning, just as he was writing the receipt in my office with a fountain pen. have to call in that \$2,500, Victor, and will ask you to make an immediat set lement.' 1 said: 'Marse Farelly, that isn't fair. As God sees us, that isn't fair, and I could no more do it than I could fly.' Then he flubble with his fountain pen and sticks it back most careful in his vest pocket and says, 'Then you'll have to get "And didn't he make any explana-

tion?"

Matt's attention was disturbed by a thought that grew and grew more insistent as the mulatto poured out the and where else was he more likely to | tale of Farelly's amazing pertidy. He remembered his singular dismissa

ed himself and recognized Matt. He tion between it and this unexpected catastrophe and whether behind both was a telltale quiver of the check and there was not somehow or other a startled, constrained air about him, mysterious connection with Mr. Kay. By 10 the gymnasium was clear, which showed his agitation. He grasp and he was free to return home, the ed Matt's extended hand in both his hole to crawl through," Daggancourt

nour:

grace-nothing."

what?" he demanded.

"You sit down and copy this off and

have it in his letter box inside of an

interview, I fear i was not in a state best to explain the prosperous condition of the garage or how really unwise it would be

garage or how really unwise it would be in your own interests to terminate my connection with it. The fact was that I was very much upset by another matter-a row I had had with my demonstrator shortly before you came in. This fellow Broughton acted abominably, and I had to threaten him with a constable before he would go, and afterward he came back again and tried to clean out the shop with a piece of lead pipe. Excuse me for bothering you with all this, but I am sure that if you will let me bring you the books and show you how well the garage is going you will reconsider your wish to call in the note. Our agency prospects are very bright, and the sale of two Jonea-mobiles in eighteen days speaks for itself. I feel positive I can satisfy you in regard to everything if you will only be so very kind as to let me come and go over the

kind as to let me come and go over the figures. Respectfully yours. "VICTOR DAGGANCOURT."

"And I'm to write him that?" asked

ighton, what in the name of good-

the mulatto. "Sakes alive, Marse

ness do you want me to do that for?"

"Because I think I know what's the

matter with Mr. Farelly. I may be

wrong, but I believe the whole scheme

s simply to get me out of my job.

That's why I put in the lead pipe and

all that-and mind you, stick to it, Vie-tor, for all you're worth."

"But why should Farelly do that? Excuse me, Marse Broughton, but you

"Victor, it's like this: I have got hold

"Dear Mr. Farelly-Looking back

own and bent his gray old head to continued explosively, "not a week's

Nut a bite of it! You write it just he way it is and then leave it at his we tonight."

The next morning Matt treated him self to the luxury of getting up lateso late, indeed, that Daggancourt had trendy gone, leaving no message. But he returned soon with the tidings that he letter had been miraculously sucstal. Yes, old Farelly, after a preused himself entirely satisfied; the notes were not to be called in: every thing was to go on as before; th garage was saved!

"What clinched it was when I said I'd have to find another boarding piace," added Daggancourt, with a uckered grin; "said I was afraid to stop where you was, may the Lord forgive me. For God's sake, get away from here. Marse Broughton, or worse may come of it. Get away quick, and here's \$150 I drew at the bank."

Matt pushed the money back. "No. o, Victor," he exclaimed; "I'm going to stick it out. I am going to stay in Manaswap if it rains wildcats!"

After losing two more position through the machinations of his mys terious foes Matt succeeded in getting a job on the water front. But what he had not reckoned on was the overmastering, crushing fatigue that made it mpossible to keep it. A man unaccus med to severe and prolonged manual abor has little chance on the docks. Matt, working one day and often recu erating for two, exerted every nerve to ind less killing employment Sullivan the boss stevedore, told him the Moun tain View quarry was to be opened up

with forty Hungarians and that he had recommended Matt for gang foreman of the place. "You're to drive out or Sunday morning and talk it over," said

The place was a lonely one. Matt, scenting trouble, took Daggan court, an auto, two mechanics and a shotgun for each. The quarry was deserted, but they found a highway man's mask on the ground and hurried away as fast as the auto tow wagon could go. The plot, whatever it was had failed when the unknown con spirators saw Matt and his armed companions. Miles away Matt and his friends stopped for luncheon. Soon Chris, riding beside her father, came

ed her 2000 dois, and that is a fortun her country, where I suppose she will tile down and yodel for the rest of a "Oh, Matt. there he is

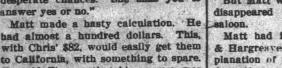
She is very sharp, so be cau 1 could only talk to you my I love you, and she will show y much Adieu. Clarky S.-When i shall have paid the i insists on in advance i shall have

Matt pondered a moment and the quired. "You are Flexner?" "Yes, sir."

"Will you please give me your mes age?

"My young lady wishes to do a very foolish thing," said Flexner, with a lisapproving, pursing of her mouth She wants you to run away with he morrow morning. You are to get a carriage, or, better, an automobile and pick her np tomorrow morning at 4 o'clock at the Fair Oaks' entrance Previously I shall have packed a small portmanteau and placed it outside the ouse, and all next day I will inform her father that she is ill and cannot be disturbed. By this means you reach Middleborough without trouble and get married, and then take the train to New York. From New York you will travel to San Francisco, and there you stay, no matter how poor. how starving, till the opportunity arrives to go to that place where you have a friend-a very rich, queer man -whom once you served and who will take you back in employment.

"John Mort." said Matt to himself. She says it must be now or not at ill, for she cannot he so brave twice. she says desperate people have to take desperate chances. She asks you to answer yes or no."



He told Flexner that his answer was "Yes" and put into the word a warmth that he hoped she would carry to her mistress. She was to say that he had \$97 and would carry out his instructions implicity; was also to say that she was the pluckiest girl in the world. At half past 3 Matt and Daggancourt were at the gates of Fair Oaks. There was a sound of voices, of feet

running, of muffled exclamations in the dark. A slight figure murmured pantingly, "Oh, Matt, is it you?" and clung to him. In an instant they were speeding through the deep defile again. ngulfed in the night.

Matt's recollection of his elopement was both strangely blurred and strangely vivid. He was tired to exhaustion, and so was Chris. Nothing could keep them long awake, not even the ecstasy of being together. Yet that dawn was the most imperishable memory of his life as he looked down at her, nestled beside him, with the heavy lashes fringing her cheeks. She opened her sleepy eyes and nestled closer-and closer still when he whispered it was their wedding day.

They say responsibility gravitates to the shoulders fit to hear it. In this case the shoulders were Daggancourt's, and his was the directing spirit. He had charged himself with the whole business and had thought out a plan of campaign in which the others were merely to do what they were bid. They did so meekly, bewildered and happy at this fresh instance of the irst being last and the last first. The ring was bought, the license obtained, and a benignant fossil recited the marriage ceremony in a stuffy parlor. Victor slipped a ten dollar note in his not unwilling hand, and the couple left the stuffy parlor-married."

"Yes, a man followed us; I'm perof it" She rose, and going to the vindow, looked out.

cried. "Come quick."



She Opened Her Eyes and Nestled Closer.

But Matt was too late; the man had disappeared in the direction of a

Matt had intended to go to Speed & Hargreaves and, demanding an explanation of their outrageous conduct, force them to a settlement. His position was unassailable. If they could show him no ring-and he knew they did not have it-he could threaten them with the police and press them to the wall. But the unwisdom of such a course grew more and more apparent. It would be tantamount to announcing his arrival to Mr. Kay, with unforeseeable dangers and consequences.

Snood & Hargreaves were put; by as a last resort, only to be braved in the extremity of misfortune. Instead, Matt would make the round of the business houses with which he had formerly dealt on John Mort's behalf and borrow sufficient money, if he could, for a steerage passage in the mail steamer to Samoa.

Chris accompanied him. It was dustering, windy day, bleak and erless, and it seemed to become bleaker and more cheerless still as Matt was denied at one office after another. He was the victim of bygone zeal, of bygone loyalty and bonesty. However lightly be had spent his own money, he had always been a hard bargainer where John Mort's was concerned. How remorselessly that "5 per cent for cash" now rose in judgment against him-that "I can do bet-

ter at Turner's," or whatever it wasto bring down the price. By 4 o'clock be had to confess himself beaten. Except for a ship chandler at the foot of Market street, the list of sible lenders was exhausted. But he had never put much business in this man's way, whose last name he had some trouble in remembering. Yes, that was it-Joe Co foily old Englishman as round as a tub. Coleman greeted him heartily-so heartily that Matt was ashamed of the surprise he was about to spring. "You'd better be careful, Joe." he said, with a wretched effort at a smile, "I'm on my uppers. and every shake of my hand may cost you \$5." "Well, well!" exclaimed Coleman in sham trepidation. "Here, sit down on that barrel and have a cigar. Bless you. lad, it's like old times to see you again." Joe was a common old fellow, but his robust good will and sympathy were very warming. Puffing at his clgar and leaning against an anchor, he told Matt "to get on with his tale of



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There Below Him Under the Street Lamp Were Two Men.

The next morning Matt was scarcely surprised to learn that Bates had de-parted. The representative of the shoe company was no more—in any boarder sense—and all that remained of him was a two-dollar bill on his dresser. was a two-dollar bill on his diessel, and Miss Gibbs' recollection of sundry creakings and tiptoeings in the middle of the night. Yes, he had vanished, that quiet, deferential, gray baired per-son with the gold tooth, and with him. also vanished Matt's job lo the my-thical shoe factory. The marveling boarders would have marveled more could they have known of Matt's dev-

astated room, but this he kept to him-self, and professed to be as much in the dark about Mr. Bates as any one

lse. Afterward he sallied forth in his Arterward he santh to an well best clothes, and as spruce and well groomed as be could make himself, to seek work. The first place he tried was Mr. Beckles' bank, a small brick atructure with plate glass windows and a red headed cashier in a cage Mr. Beckles received Matt effusively in an inner office, proffered a chair, and seemed readier than ever to talk about south sea maids, and the respective allurements of Maulbiki and Uabine. The stout old dreamer was frankly and unpleasantly gross. Matt. though far from squeamish, was disagreeably affected. The atrocions bypocrisy of the old fellow jarred on him. He would neve been wiser in his own interest had he pretended to a greater enslasm. Instead, he switched off to the subject of his job with a suddenness that made the great Turk crimson to the ears and assume an expression of detected guilt

Matt left not only without a job but with the consciousness of an active ill will behind him. He was disquieted, too, to learn that in spite of his reiterated denials he was regarded as a rich man, and. If not actually a Kanaka king, had the reputation of owning vast and far away estates in the south Pacific. Mr. Beckles had been she -really shocked-and bitterly offended, too, at the truth. He would have parted easily with \$1,000 to a swindler, but for the honest man in dire need of work he had nothing save a curt good day.

right. Three months would give Matt In Anderson's office Matt experie time to solidify his position in the ed a similar social tumble and a simi-lar rejection. The engineer was at Y. M. C. A. and apply leverage to that. first incredulous and then downright ere a month. The world that loved a you say that."

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tiredest man in Manaswan, and happiest. He had got a job; he had already won praise; he foresaw promotion and Chris! He sat down and cratched off a glad little note; the

volunteering-cheerfully-for any

he taught in the gymnasium.

ther services that might be needed.

that he soon found himself on the roof,

in a suit of borrowed overalls, assist-

ing a deaf and dumb Swede in re-

they had stolen my money-yes, got try it. Here, I'll write it on the back good news was too big to keep; Chris clean away, with it in San Francisco- of an envelope." and then you took it all wrong and Victor was astounded; his face, as froze up like a silly old iceberg. 1 withered as old leather, screwed itself should learn by the morning's mail that he had been unexpectedly-gloriously-successful:

At breakfast there was one from her. which he tore open and read with a sickening, deadly disappointment. It

Matt reread the letter many times.

and his first sensation of utter aban-

donment imperceptibly altered to a

more sanguine view. They were both

saved at least the shame of a clandes-

tine affair, with its unavoidable and

mortifying discovery. Better to tell

the general than to let him find out.

Chris had been right there-bravely

wasn't very considerate, I'll admit, and up into a thousand wrinkles. "Try I'm sorry, and"-"That's all right. Marse Broughton," interrupted the unlatto, lapsing into a

FRU: Desrest-It did not seem right not to tell papa, and now all that is left of me is a foor, limp little coward in the blackest disgrace. It was worse than his being tross-I could have stoed that-but he tok it dreadfully, more than I can even be tok it dreadfully, more than I can even to to see you for three whole months and not to write to you again except this, and i promised for you, too, to do the same. Please, please don't blame me too much or reproach me. I had no choice-really I had not-and even the three months was a tremendous concession. He insisted I would forget you in three months, and it seemed wiser to take it as a sort of challence, specially when he said i would be grateful to him all the days of months won't make the least, tiny differ-months won't make the least tiny differ-ments won't w 075 at t Mr. T months won't make the least. they dimer-ence-and then say, papa. I can't help it, but I love him more than ever, My dar-fing, I will, I will, I will. And do not doubt it or my heart will break. He has a right to know that it is serious, hasn't he? That's what he said over and over a right to know that it is serious, hasn't he? That's what he said over and over again till i gave way. I am determined not to wait a minute ionger than that, papa or no papa, and what you must do is to work hard and be able to support us when the time comes. I have to take your answer for granted, as I solemnly promised you would not write to me. Please don't, my daring, for otherwise you will add to my disgrace and make papa think I have no influence with you. Were going to Washington today, so that I may be "distracted." I shall be that in all truth, but not in papa's aense, and with a heart like lead at leaving you. Don't blame me too much, for I love him too, you know, better than anything in the world except you. Try not to feel too badly, and rémember I shall be thinking of you every minute of the time. I dread to stop, es I have said everything so bad-ly, but it is not the you I love if you do not understand. You will, won't 'you? And love me better than ever, and don't forget that I will come. CHRIS. Matt reread the letter many times,

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Pan "Can you make room for me?"

are all off. I might as well send bim broader acceut than was his wont. "A a picture post card of the Masonic ntleman can't say more than he's building as this here letter." erry, and God knows you have made me mighty glad and thankful. of a little piece of a big secret-somedidn't understand, that's all-I didn't thing extraordinary, inexplicable, in volving the best friend I have in the understand."

"I'm pretty hard pushed. Victor. Can world, and I am on my honor to him to keep my mouth shut. If it wasn't for you find me anything here?" that promise I'd tell you everything. "Find you anything bere, sir?" "Yes, a job. It needn't be anything You get that letter off to Farelly as

much to begin with. Let me wash quick as you can." "It ain't a bit of use, sir. cars-anything." "Is it as bad as that, Marse Broughand truly, Marse Broughton, it ain't a

bit of use." Daggancourt was shocked, and slow-"Do it to oblige me, anybow."

ly took in Matt's shabby appearance and his tanned, careworn face. "Well, "All right, Marse Broughton; though couldn't you cut out some of the humif that doesn't break me all up to hear ble pie?" 

El. Suddenly There Was a Flash of a "I believe I can get you out of this," Matt. "I was ashamed to tell you that said Matt. "It may be crazy, but let's Whip.

past. Matt found himself holding her talking and listening with bridle. breathless animation. She had not been able to stay away longer. She ved him and would say it before the vorid, promise or no promise. It had en unbearable, and she was twentythree and her own mistress, and, oh, had he succeeded in what they had the ring-that's five more, seventeenplanned? No, he had not. It was a and the auto; I insist upon paying for bitter confession, but he had not. They had got him out of one thing aft er another; had forced him to his the train!" knees. He had been persecuted and

hunted till he was well nigh cruzy. Over all was another voice stridently crying: "Let go my daughter's horse, sir! Do you hear, sir? Let go my daughter's horse!" a voice vibrating with passion and yet immeasurably distant and as unconsidered as the

drone of a wasp. Suddenly there were a flash of a whip and a stinging blow cut across Matt's face. Another flash, a scream, and he had wrenched the whip from a wrinkled old hand and was about to lash out with it himself on that convulsive and raging figure. To his dying day he was thankful he threw it from him instead, dizzily refraining as he realized it was Chris' father and that he

must not strike an old man. Then the two horses took fright and

bolted, burling Matt to the ground, from which he looked after them on one elbow, oblivious of everything but Chris' safety. But she was as good a rider as her father and as spirited as her own thoroughbred. She was keeping her seat in that headlong gallop and, leaning back like a little jockey, was jerking manfully at the curb. But nothing could have checked those their terror. Straining neck and neck. they diminished and disappeared, leav-ing Matt sick with for ing Matt sick with fear.

Christine was not injured, and that evening a plain, middle aged woman came to the boarding house and gave him this note:

My Darling-I am sending you this by my Swiss maid, Flexner, whom don't trust too much. She will tell you what I have planned. for I am so used up, so distract planned, for I am so used up, so distract-ed, that I cannot write it, though I have tried twice. I am at the end of my cour-age and everything, and if we don't snatch at our happiness now we shall lose it for-ever. It was wicked of him to strike you. Wicked, wicked, wicked! Let Flexner do all the talking till you understand. Don't

At Claremont they caught the New York express, and Daggancourt, who had taken the tickets, 'hurried them through a Pullman to the compartment he had reserved.

"How do we stand. Victor?" Matt asked, "Two for the license, ten for Mr. What-dye-call him. and, oh, yesthat-and the tickets. For heaven's sake, be quick about it or they'll start

"Marse Broughton, you aren't as well fixed as you ought to be," said Daggancourt. "and-and so I think we'll just let it stand over if you don't mind."

"Stand over? I should say not! Here, take thirty-five and call it square!"

"It can never be that between you and me, sir," returned Victor, with a droop of the lower lip that made him look the embodiment of guilt. "I'm powerful fond of you, Marse Broughton, and-and it would be a great favor if you would just accept it-temporary. Like you might froit a white man," he added stammeringly. "only temporary, till you sort of get settled, and"-

"I'll take it." Matt said brokenly. "and I won't pretend it isn't a gift,

either. God knows, I need it, Victor, and 1-1 thank you."

They waved farewell, as it we all their past life as well as to that shabby figure receding behind them. The new one seemed to date from the moment they found themselves alone together for the first time since dawn as they looked at each other-that haginto their own hands.

HRIS, who was sitting on the bed in a cheap rooming house in San Francisco, inotat estness: "Matt, I want to tell you

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from the ferry." "Followed?"

Matt obeyed, but with reservations, saying briefly that he had tried shore life and failed and wanted to return to the islands.

"That's easy," said Coleman. "No eed to be so blue about it. I'm good for a hundred dollars. I always liked ou. Broughton, and when I like a man it don't stop at the trousers, pocket. Bless your handsome face, it don't. All you've to do is to catch the mail boat and make a bee line for the cocoanuts and the girls."

"I have mine with me, Joe., I'm mar-

"Oh, I say!" Coleman exclaimed, rubbing his chin and looking worried. "You've been going it, haven't you? A hundred dollars is about my limit. I

couldn't go more than a hundred, and that's what they charge for a single passage to Samoa. Hold on, though, I have it! Ship steward or work your way and let wifey be the passenger." Coleman suddenly dashed to the loor and grabbed the arm of a man who had stopped for a moment to peer in. He was a short, thick set person of a seafaring cut, with the appearance of a north German or a Scandinavian and popping blue eyes that danced with good humor. He

was construir introduced to Matt as Captain Schwartz of the schooner Esmeralda.

"I fancied you had up with the mudhook and cleared a month ago!" cried Coleman.

"No such luck," growled Captain Schwartz in a strong German accent. "Everybody behind; everybody humbugging; drouble, drouble, drouble all the time."

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something." "Why, what is it?" he asked care

"We were followed all the way up