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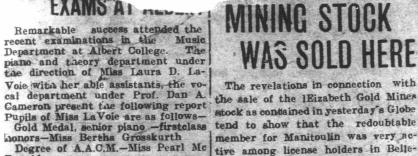
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Elementary theory, first class hon., ) 'Phone 7328. athleen Ashley Pupil of Miss Bertha Groskurta.

"Toronto, Ont., May 23, 1913. "Dear Sir.-I am selling some stocks Miss Torke. She had a raincoat, of Elizabeth Gold Mines, Ltd., at hunnet she ad hot waist, and small of Elizabeth Gold Mines, Ltd., at bound-shaped hat, the color of which sixty cents per share. I am President of the company, and we have done a great deal of development work Pupils of Prof. Cameron, Senior

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resumed at two-thirty yesternay ater-noon and at seven o'clock anla' zed wis-til July 30th for taking more evidence. The Globe asks. By what process of Mrs. Marshall was the first witness reasoning did R. R. Gamey con-Mrs. Marshall was the first witness called on Friday afternoon. She tes vince all these license-holders that val, the woman began to retrace her tilied as to the steps at Herchimer it would pay them to invest in the

Street and the winter use of the 'path" The High School pupils passed through The Henderson property in question. The late Frank Marshall used to cross The late Frank Alarshalt used to cross with the data that, on the face of doctor's lawn. There is no fence in the county buildings. Wit- them, are far more reprehensible front of the house. The sound of her office in the county ness hersell used the path three or than that which cost Gustave Evan- footsteps on the cement walk ceased four times per week or twice per day as occasion caffed. Shy is and had turel his seat in the Legislature? It VANISHED INTO THIN AIR too late for silence. Sir James

The statement of Frank Yorke that the last seen of Miss Blanche which has now been made public for Yorke was in the office of Dr. Rob-inson. According to a statement that Dr. Robinson has not returned that the last seen of Miss Blanche wh to Tamworth since Tuesday morn-ing, when he promised he would be back from Kingston at eight o'clock made today by Frank York, a butch-er, of Tamworth, not related to the missing girl, she was seen about half past ten in front of Dr. Robinson's

Bulcher Saw on the Night of the Disappearance-Where

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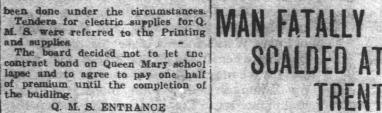
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between the times of Miss Yorke's disappearance in front of the doc-tor's house, and its own flight past don't know whether she replied "The doctor did not speak to her the home of Mrs. Copeland

property and discuss matters with you. The drafts will go through the Merchants Bank, and they will no-tify you, and be good enough to ac-cept them to assist me. I left the doctor there and cut across his front lawn to go next door, to my horse, which I left there for the day "When I was cutting across the "When I was cutting across the lawn Miss Yorke was still walking on about that, and there was "nothing

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MAY DYNAMITE LAKE Tamworth, July 21-10 case Miss Yorke has fallen or has thrown herself into the lake near here, now proposed to use dynamite bring her body to the surface. it is



The arrangement of the Queen Mary School grounds on Isabelle St was discussed Mr. O'Flynn submitted a plan af-

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an employee of the Trenton Cooper-age Mills was fatally scalded this ter Mr. Mallory had announced a trance is steep. Mr. O'Flynn sug-gested a walk, walls at the front, boiling water Although a wat of a large central garden plot and a tratfic entrance at the center on Is-abelle street for pupils, vehicles and motor cars. This has the theorem and the tenter on the tenter of tenter of the tenter of the tenter of the tenter of te motor cars. This he thought would give the grounds and entrance an appearance such as is unsurpassed in ings. ings. Herrington is married and has a family of six children.

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(Special to The Ontario.)

Trenton, July 22 .- Chas. Herrington

Miss Effie Gay of Toronto, is spend-ing her bolidays with friends in the city. 1.0.3

Mr. E. McCormack, and wife are in Toronto, attending the photographers' convention.

SHATEEN PAGES

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS

FIT TO PRINT

Mrs. A. W. Bininger of Buffalo, N. Y. is in the city visiting friends on

boiling water. Although rescued ar most immediately after his injuries are so serious that no hope is held out for his receivery. Dr. Kidd was called and did what he could to re-called and did what he could to

Mrs. Robert. McCormack, daughter Marguerite, who have been spending a few weeks in l'cronto, have returned home.

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Deseronto, July 16-On Monday our town was crowded with visitors for the celebration of the 12th of July. new Queen Mary school be left over Bridge and Finnacle Streets will in until Mr. H. F. Ketcheson returns from Europe The question of a caretaker for cently organized. The building has Quen Mary school will be taken up on Thursday afternoon by school management. The premises will soon be in the back of the Belleville Club, which was re-turned counters and stores fund a very time waiting on the resple. Speeches were delivered at the park by resi-dent clergymen, and Mary F. W. The premises will soon be in the hands of the contractor when the work of removation of the premises will begin. It is stated that some \$5,-OCG will be spent in making the club one of the most up-to-date in the pro-vince of thrane.
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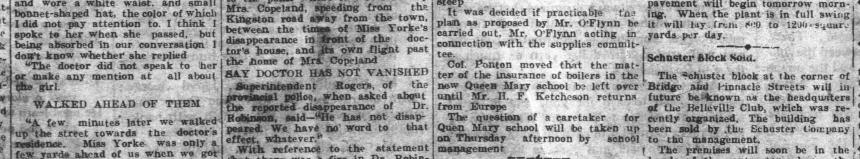
Miss Mahel Fairbairn of Potsd N.Y., is the guest of her uncle ; Mr. James Fairbairn

Miss Dora Punn, who was cook in self into the lake near here, u is now proposed to use dynamite to bring her body to the surface. In ordinary circumstances the body would have risen ere this, but it may have stuck in weeds at the bot-tom of the lake Beaver Lake, where it is thought by some that her body may be, is quite near here home. Self into the lake circumstances the bot-tom of the lake Beaver Lake, where it is thought by some that her body may be, is quite near here home. Self into the lake circumstances the bot-tom of the lake Beaver Lake, where it is thought by some that her body may be, is quite near here home. Self into the lake circumstances the bot-tom of the lake Beaver Lake, where it is thought by some that her body may be, is quite near here home. Self into the lake circumstances the bot-tom of the lake Beaver Lake, where it is thought by some that her body may be, is quite near here home. Self into the lake CIRP Dienic circumstance c Aylesworth who was impatient with him was arrested and released on Tues day. An inquest was held and ad-



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#### MR-BIRREL ON BOOKS

Mr, Birrel, Secretary of State for Ireland, is a literary man of high distinction. The duties of his office, particularly at this time, necessarily make him one of the busiest of public men, yet he finds time to vary his political activities with addresses on literary subjects which always command a large audience. Recently he had some things to say at a meeting held in connection with the annual conference of the Yorkshire Village Library, about the reading of books, which are as true as they are humorous. Mr. Birrel complained of the exaggeration cf literary men, and said :

"You know there is rea'ly a good deal of humbug written about books, about the company of books, and the divine solace of books, and all the rest of it. When you look carefully into the matter you will find that most of these fine raptures are not the heartfelt effusions, the eager pious ejacu-lations of readers. Not at all they are the carefully compiled and and slightly overdone productions smelling of the lamp of authors. It is not the readers who have written all these pretty things : it is the authors.'

Speaking of the choice of books, he did not know that anybody was entitled to set himself up as judge of other people, There was a contest always going on between the old and the new, the approved taste and the unapproved taste of their daughters' taste. "Never try to keep the new out," he urged ; "you cannot do it. Each generation will have its own stand in literary matters and in authors. I remember | was a sore cross to my father in my choice of books, and I am free to comes, in the abscence of my son, that I am often amazed at his."

But, as the Westminster Gazette points out, every generation has its own taste. The reading of the son is always a trial to the patien :e of the father, who looks back upon the books which were the foundation of his own literary knowledge. The new generation always appears preverse in its taste. "What schoolboy of to-day, for example could appreciate Sandford and Merton, which was a classic to the good boy of the Victorian era? Happily there are certain books which are common to all the succeeding generations of readers. These must be the common ground. Outside that comparatively small field each age will have its own tastes in literature, and he is a wise father who accepts the situation, and is content to see his son browsing where he will, certain that the essential thing is that there shall be the love for reading at all."

we "stand pat" on the old protection idea, and our revenue diminishes. The contrast is a lesson for us-all. Not that it will make much difference to our government. Public expenditures will continue on a scale of magnificent figures. Col. Hughes will still continue to put up armories in little villages, and the Minister of Public Works will not cease his activity in building where it will do his triends the most good. We may have less money to spend, but Mr. White can borrow some more at a high rate of interest. The Conservative-Nationalist system of government may not he much good in improving business, but it has no equal in its capacity for spending. The contrast between the results of the fiscal laws of Canada and the United States will not teach the Conservative-Nationalist combination anything. But it may teach the people something.

# EARNINGS OF THE DOLLAR

No financial genius is required to make \$2 do the work of \$1. Success comes in the proportion that \$1 may safely be made to perform the ordinary work of \$2.

Harnessing money so that it will work for you even while you sleep ought to be a matter of lively interest. And the less money you have the more eager you should be to hitch it up to something.

Money lying around loose is a temptation. It usually not only loses itself, but leads you into some form of extravagance.

Buy something that puts the dollar to work, and let it be something that gives the dollar a steady job. That means you must not skylark or try to make your dollar earn the wages of three dollars.

The swindler always promises that he can attach your money to a plow that will turned much bigger crop than is legitmiate-that his way will make your dollar carn as much as three of Rockefeller's.

About six cents a year is all you should expect any dollar to earn for you, and it must work night and day to do that. When you try to coax it or compel it to earn 20 cents a year it is very likely to balk, and just as like as rot you will never see your dollar again, let alone the 20 cents.

Most of the failures in big business and in small are due to the fact that so many men are unwilling to put the dollar to work, and be satislied with a legitimate and reasonable pro. fit.

-Salem Capital Journal.

As a newspaper stunt the Boston Journal set a new pace when the day after the fire at Salem and while firemen were still fighting the burning ruins, it sent a photographer in a llying machine, who sailed over the still burning city and secured by far the most novel pictures ever used in a newspaper. It is an example that will be followed, and pictures of disasters taken from airships will be a common feature of the papers in the very near future.

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trade, and increased its revenue. In Canada | quasi-miraculous about the vast machine commerce, which under Free Trade has population of Great Britain. Our teemin ions live on a relatively small island, could not produce food for them by any of national economy at present in vogue yet they not only are fed, but they get a and varied supply of practically all the v food-stuffs, and get it at lower average th n any nation in the world. Famines been abolished; a bad harvest in one co only means that we buy more from an and we have eloquent testimonies to the of improved feeding in the fall of the dea from consumption ("peculiarly influ no nutrition," notes the Times,) the disappe of typhus ("pre-eminently the hunger f and the decline of pauperism by over fit cent, accompanied by a raise in the ex ture on paupers per head of over 150 per -London Chr

> Mr. Lloyd George has made a chara tic reply to a recent attack upon his by Mr. J. J. Hill, the American Railroad ate. The real significance of Mr. Hill's spe Chancellor observed, was the favorable ion it got from the Tory press in England Hill lamented the fact that British trade merce and industry were being destroy Lloyd George finance, and by what I the false humanitarianism of British soc islation. Mr. Lloyd George said:

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"What does he mean by the fa manitariansim of our social legislat long as old people, who had spen strength in building up great fortu men like this, at the end of their day driven to the workhouse or to st their homes, as long as workmen d lack of proper medical and or becau could not afford the rest which was ary in order to enable t tem to recov strength-as long as these things then I suppose this benignant finan tenate regarded that as true human ism.

Mr. Hill will find, says Mt, Lloyd 'with all reverence." that "the Pow governs the world does not punish wit ruptcy and ruin nations that do kindn the old, the feeble, the broken, and the +++

How often it happens that the inv some ingen ous device or machine that into general use dies poor, while the m urer who buys the invention for a mer proceeds to make a huge fortune out of Eastman Kodak Company of Rocheste has just given the world a very pleasing ion to that all-too-common rule. photographers, after taking numerou shots of scenes and people which the wished to keep as souvenirs of their have often been greatly annoyed becau those-same pictures were developed and they have been unable to identify some For many years the employes in the Eastman So through 700 pages with the sages of the ages agent, Loars negotiated. Insurance: labratories had tried in vain to make some device that would obviate that difficulty. Withthe knowledge of the Eistout man Company, an unknown, struggling young inventor, named H. J. Gaisman, was working on that problem in a small laboratory in his own house in New York. After four years of he experimentation perfected a film. which under the pressure of a lead pencil would let in enough light to enable one to write the title of the picture on the film in the camera, at the time the picture is taken, and the title appears in white when the prints are taken from the negative. The young man then took his invention to Mr. George Eastman, the inventor of the Kodack and the President of the famous comyany bearing his name, who proceeded to estimate the value of this longed for invention in a fashion that is so unusual as to be worthy of public record and praise. Mr. Eastman, first put down a suitable valuation of the young inventor's time for the four years he had spent on the invention. That sum being arrived at. Mr, Eastman then doubled that amount. Next he doubled the cost of the inventor's laboratory and the materials he had used, and finally he added a large enough sum to make the young min independent for life giving him a cheque for \$300,000 ! Mr. Gaisman told a New York reporter last week that he would have accepted \$10,000, and that he would have jumped at \$50,-0001 His experience is a praise worthy exception to the tales we have all heard of the heartless and heart-breaking exploitation of inventors.

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# THE WEFKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY JUL

# THE SPENDTHRIFTS

When the United States undertook to cut down its tariff there was a great outery from parties interested in keeping up protection. Business would be ruined, and it would not be possible to raise sufficient revenue to carry on the government. But the fiscal year has just closed, and the prophecies of disister ido not appear to have materialized. So far as business is concerned, manufacturers and merchants appear to be prospering. Republican papers still talk about depression, but to the average observer the depression is not visible.

In the matter of revenue, however, there can be no room for dispute. It exceeds by \$22.000,000 the amount estimated. There is a surplus of \$30,000,000 over ordinary expenditures. The only extra expenditure contemplated is a sum of \$35,000,000 for the Panama Canal. Even with this counted in, there will only be a deficit of \$5,000,000, which, the Government announces, can easily be taken care of from the accumulated surplus in the treasury. Had the income tax been in operation for a full year, instead of only a part of it, the result would have been still more satisfactory, and the slight deficit would have been wiped out.

In contrast to this record the reports from the canadian Finance Department, show a drop in the revenue for the first two months of the fiscal year of more than \$50,000,000 as compared with April and May of last year. The actual figures were for the two months of 1913. \$26,964,374; for the same two months of 1914. \$21,572,161. It was in the Customs Department that the greatest loss appeared - no less than \$5,220,674. Then there was a drop of \$400,000 in the Inland Revenue returns, besides a slight falling off in the receipts from the Intercolonial.

The United States brought down its tariff walls, and by its reduced tariff has facilitated

Last month a party of 50 farmers from South Africa made a tour of England for the purpose of studying agriculture as exemplified in that country. Their visit was made possib'e by the invitation extended by Sir Owen Philips, the Chairman of the Union Castle line, who invited fifty farmers to be the guests of his company in the summer of the present year. The party was chosen by agricultural associations, ten being selected from each of the four Provinces of the Union and ten from Rhodesia. Their first impressions appear to have been overwhelming amazement and delight at the wonderful greenness of the fields and the number of British trees, coupled with envy of the rainfall. "We were fighting a bitter war only a few years ago," said one of them, "and now at peace we enjoy the genuine friendship and assistance of our fellow British subjects. This peace is the biggest thing of all."

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Denmark has been termed the paradise of the small proprieter, and The London Chronicle in giving the reason, says : "Nearly two-thirds of her population make a living-from the land one-half of the agriculturists being their own masters. The secret of success has lain in technical education and co-operation. Every farmer big or little, belongs to one of the great co-operative associations which guide him in the care of land and cattle, and dispose of his produce the best advantage without the needless waste of competition. The result of the system has been to make Denmark one of the richest countries in Europe in proportion to her size."

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The 44 page Food Supplement issued by the Times yesterday-a journalistic achievement on which we must congratulate our confemporary-really ought to have been issued by the I ree Trade Union. There is something

## DON'T FORGET THE OLD FOLKS

Nay don't forget the old folks boys, they've not forgotten you;

- Though years have passed since you were home the old hearts still are true.
- And not an evening Basses by they haven't the desire To see your faces once again and hear your foot-
- steps nigher.
- You're young and buoyant and for you Hope beckons with her hands;
- And life spreads out a waveless sea that laps but tropic strands;
- The world is all before your face, but let your

stages down the golden We descend by easy Glass-all the best companies repre-sented. Offices Bridge St. Belleville. stream of Time." Ont. shove G. T .R. Ticket Office.

"Now," continued Mr. Riley, while he watched me very slyly,

To detect the secret workings of my mind, "For a man of your position and extensive eru-

dition This here good de looks edition has been specially designed."

Just as soon as I am able I shall buy a centre table. Made to match the georgeous label of the book that now is mine ;

And I've this to say for Riley; His opinion cost me highly.

But his brand of oratory was exceptionally fine. -F. L. Ross, in Chicago Record-Herald,

# THE SACRED HOUR

"God bless mamma," she says at night, "And God bless papa" her childish prayer, And we stand by her bed in the fading light. And look at the little one kneeling there ; About her shoulders her tresses fall, Like fine spun gold is each yellow curl, And a gent'e silence steals over all As we listen there to our baby girl.

I reckon the evening hour must be A wonderful hour for God above ; For everywhere He looks He'll see Our little ones bending to him in love,

And the angel choirs must pause to hear The soft, sweet prayers that the children say;

With the little voices so sweet and clear

When "God bless mamma," they nightly pr y.

And God must smile as He looks below,

At the little ones in their robes of white Kneeling there in the evening glow,

Asking His care through the hours of night. For this must be His most sacred hour,

When the heavenly silence most perfect seems

As the children ask for His gracious power To keep them sate in the land of dreams.

-Detroit Free Press.

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ers a chance to hear the best bands of two continents, but this is only a

Recommendations Made by Egg Deal-ers at Their Recent Meeting Here. The Ontario has been handed for publication the following more com-plete report of the meeting of erg band sourcerts areary day plete report of the meeting of egg band concerts every day.

dealers and buyers held at the office of, Mr. A. E. Bailey on Thursday last There were present-A. E. Bailey, WHO OWNS chairman, representing Matthews Limited : Geo. F. Ostrom, representnig W. Champagne; J. Owens, Belleville,

representing various dealers.; J. A. Pattt, Cobourg, Matthews Limited; J. E. Berkley, Belleville, Brand Far-Galloup Island, has on the island a couple of deer. That is to say that mer New Laid Egg Company, A. S Kimmerly, Napanee: Mark Sprague, W. G. Paul, Selby; W. R. McCreary, uther from the Ducks, swimming the

Ashley, Stirling, Gunn, Langlois & Co., J. S. Porter, Ottawa, Live Stock bours before it was able to get up and Co., J. S. Porter, Ottawa, International Dept.; W. Champagne, Montreal; J. Wilson, Matthews Limited, Montreal; J. A. Gunn, Gunn, Langlois & Co., about the shore for a time they went

Limited. On motion Mr. A. E. Bailey was elected chairman and Mr. John Wil-way Secretary

The chairman opened the meeting by outlining the importance of the movement. He stated that he found

Eggs." Leaflet No. 2 in reference to The Removal of the Male Birds; Eggs." Leaflet No. 2 in reference to The Removal of the Male Birds; Leaflet No. 1, containing rules for the production and marketing of New Laid Eggs, and pamphlet No. 6, "Pay ment for Eggs on a Quality Basis" Mr. W. Champagne of Montreal. one of the largest operators in the Belleville section, explained quit: clearly to the meeting, that so far as

ment for Eggs on a Quality Dasis Mr. W. Champagne of Montreal. one of the largest operators in the Belleville section, explained quit: clearly to the meeting that so far as he was concerned, he was going to bur eggs on a Loss Off Basis or not buy eggs on a Loss Off. Basis or not at all. Mr. John Wilson, manager **REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY** for Matthews Limited, also a large operator in the Belleville section, made the same statement and at the ............

Rednersville and Albury.-Harvestsame time stated that all that was necessary was for the buyers to be a unit in connection with the move-and that the difficulties would be overcome TURNER SETTLEMENT at Mr. Wesley Sager's on Sunday

His Son Alfred Located Him Yester-

FOUND STAYING

day Near Trenton. Mr. David Digweed, whose disappearance from the city caused such ' worry to his son and daughter and their neighbors on Wickett street, has been located, Alfred Digweed on Sunday set out to find his "father and thinking that he might have gone to visit friends bicycled up the Trenton Road until within a few miles of Trenton where he discovered his father, who was staying with liobert Braves, the light keeper on friends.

Mr. Digweed left on Saturday evening and his continued absence over Sunday caused some fears for his "Bob" having first discovered them safety

# Kimmerly, Napanee: mark Scherry, W. G. Paul, Selby; W. R. McCreary, Lunham and Graham; J. W. Whyte, Belleville Produce Co., Wm. Scott, of Peterboro, W. Scott Co., Ltd; J. L. New Scott Co., Ltd; J. L.

The Midale. (Sask.) Enterprise gives

movement. He stated that he found it difficult to know just how the new system would work out, but was of the opinion that the work of educa-tion in this regard should be in the hands of the Live Stock Department. Mr. J. A. Gunn explained that he felt the Government were doing all felt the Government were doing all assuming that he will try to get them & days only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. relt the tovernment were doing all in their power to overcome the scr-ious loss which is being sustained by the country throughout bad eggs, and that unless support was given the moement by the dealvers the Gov ernment's hands were tied. Assuming that he will try to get them the island and it would be a nice time that any man would have try-ing to get them. "Bob" allows that the moment by the dealvers the Gov ernment's hands were tied. It was agreed that the most effective way of overcoming the loss sustained through bad eggs was through the storekcepers direct this, it was moved by Mr. J. A. Gunn, sec-onded by Mr. W. R. McCreary and carried unanimously, that the buyers in the Belleville section sub-mit a full list of all the dealers. storekcepers and farmers, from whom facy are kuying eggs, to Mr. John Bright Live Stock. Commissioner, Ot-tawa, requesting that the Live Stock Department issue immediately to the mames supplied literature referring to the improvement in the marketing and production of eggs, particularly pamphlet No. 3, entitled "Candling of Eggs." Leaflet No. 2 in reference to The Her State and the Will was the prized Evel for the state the improvement in the marketing and production of eggs, particularly pamphlet No. 3, entitled "Candling of Eggs." Leaflet No. 2 in reference to the Mr. W. R. McCreare the first the marketing and production of eggs, and the line. The state and marketing and production of eggs, and the line of the state the improvement in the marketing and production of eggs. The Mr. John the improvement in the marketing and production of eggs. The Mr. John the improvement in the marketing and production of eggs. The Mr. John the state and mark there the state is the improvement in the marketing and production of eggs. The Mr. John the state and mark the state is the improvement in the marketing and production of eggs. A more and the first the improvement in the marketing and production of eggs. The Mr. John the state the state is the state is the state the state is the state is the state is the state the state is the state is the state is the state is the state the state is the state is

An oil that is Prized Evel where. Dr. Thomas' Eclectri coil was put The deceased was born in 1806, in The deceased was born in 1806, in assisted his father upon the farm. The surviving sisters are; Mrs. J. W. Powers Brighton. Ont., and Miss Anna, of Hegina His carly demise is regretted by all and the family have the sympathy of the residents of Midale and countryside in their severe trial. The funeral services were held in

the home of the yoing man's parents last Sunday at 3 o'clock. A great number of friends of the stricken fami



Every department in our store offers Mid-Summer Sale attractions that will interest you

## Ladies' Crepe Kimonos and Print Wrappers, only 98c

We have received a special lot of Ladies' Colored Crepe Kimonos and Print Wrappers in a full range of sizes and a vallety of patterns, all regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Garments, on sale this week for only 98c each.

## Half Price for Girls' White Dresses

There are 16 only of these White Muslin Dresses, all very prettily trimmed, sizes for girls 10, 11 and 12 years of age, dresses that sold at \$450 and \$5.00, to clear, your choice for only \$2:50.

50c Lisle Stockings only 35c These are all regular 50c Lisle Thread Stockings, with special spliced linen soles, heels and toes, the very best value possible at our Summer Sale price, only 35c or 3 pair

# Muslins, Voiles, Crepes, Sateens, only 15c yard

for \$1.00.

Here': your chance to buy Wash Goods, including Dress Muslins, Colored Printed Dress Voiles, Sateen Foulards, Printed Organdie Muslins, Cotton Repps and Bordered Ginghams, regular 25c, 35c, 40r, 50c and 65c Wash Goods, #15c tor only, per yard .....

1-3 Off Ladies'

These are samples of the latest things in Ladies' Net, Lace and Muslin Collars for the hot season, a manufacturers' set of samples collart, to clear at 1-3 off the regular prices.

Neck Wear



Sinclair's Summer Sale Is a Money Saver

MacDonald MacDonald Rain is very badly needed in this section. Owing to the dry condition farmers along the different railroad lines are kept busy fighting fires. Rev. J. G. Robeson of the Methodist church has anno-fired for a series of On Wednesday, August 5th. WILL HOLD BIG PICNIC All Colored On Wednesday, August 5th, which special scrmons to begin next Sundry, is civic holiday, the Belleville Retail The first to be addressed to the young Merchants will invite their custom-taen A nale choir will furnish the ers and friends to go with them Hats music for the service . to 12 O'Clock Point and enjoy the Miss Irene Provins of Cobourg is sports etc., put on by them The visiting her sister Mrs. Hen Stewart steamers Brockville and Varuna nave HALF-PRICE been chartered for all day and a com-plete ferry service will be given to Miltoww and from the park. The pichic will be run under the auspices of the local branch of the Retail Merchants' As-..... McCrodan & Sills sociation of Canada and president F. B. Smith and secretary H. I. Wallace

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Trenton, July 15-Poets are spring-ing up in our midst like mushrooms and our beautiful Bay of Quinte is being lauded to the skies. All the ef-forts that have appeared up to the a high order, and we would sug-to a high order, and we would sug-

forts that have appeared by we have been of a high order, and we would sug-gest to our readers that they clip them as they appear each week and paste them away in their scrap books The beauties of the Bay of Quinte and Trent River are well worth per-petuating, and we hope that the residents, so that before many months residents, so that before many months elapse we may have a collection well Mr. Scott, of the public school staff the guest of Mrs. Howard Morden, Mr. Scott, of the public school staff the guest of Mrs. Howard Morden, College street East Trenton

worth preserving Mr. J. H. Thomson returned to Ot-tawa today to resume his duties in the Merchanis Bank, there

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St. Swithin's Day, but no tain a sight-temperature in our working quarters only 83. Don't forget the LO.O.F. band ex-cursion tomorrow evening to Presque Isle. Boat leaves dock at 7.30 sharp We might add a few more items We might add a few more items We might add a few more items but as they would have reference to drunks and dog fights only, we Trenton, July 20-Mr. Frank T. refrain.

Pierce, wife and daughter of Geneva, Trenton, July 16-Residents of the hill just east of the depot of the Ca- N.Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick nadian Northern Railway are making Moffett

the land lying to the west of the gain in our mudst visiting friends and Lloyd Carringe factory was made yes-terday, and arhitration proceedings. Mr. Glayton Ftrench has been quite will be concluded shorely. SITUATION HOPEFUL ORIENTALS GIVE IN the for a week. Dr. File of Robin's will be created and and and a set of the town's free park (Bunker IJild) Many family parties took advantage is been in attendance. of the town's free park (Bunker IJild) yresterday. The view from the hills is been in attendance. Messry, J. R. French and D. H. In the counties of Brant, Perf. Well-togton, Wentworth, Oxford, Essex and Mr. Freeman Franch made a built Ington, Wentworth, Oxford, Essex and Mr. Freeman Franch made a built Ington, Wentworth, Oxford, Essex and Mr. Freeman Franch made a built Mr. Freeman Franch made a built FLECTION CLOSE AT HAND? THEY WANTED RECOMPENSE

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A sedimentation tank is being plac-ed at foot of Ford Street, to relieve the Dundas street sedimentation tank We were asked the other day by

22nd Miss Morden has gone to Trenton wheat

With New Turn of Affairs.

LONDON, July 22 .- In compliance with the King's summons, which all Just before seven o'clock last evenspeak of. in accordance with the committee, agreed to accept the time-honored tradition as a "com- terms of the Government and have mand." the eight party leaders most vitally concerned with a settlement

of the Home Rule deadlock, met at

tawa today to resume his duties in the Manitoba provincial elec-tions, held recently, the Liberais poll-ed 20,000 out of the 35,000 available votes in Winnipeg. The whole prio-rince gave the Liberais 5000 of a popular majority A horse attached to a buggy, left standing on Dundas street yesterdar afternoon, took fright and ran into the overed bridge. The horse was mhurt but the buggy was badly de-

Mr. Clarence Hall, formerly of ed John Redmond, the Irish Nation-Belleville but recently returned from the Mexican war, spent a couple of days last week with his brother,

ponents as a virtual surrender on his part. His opponents prophesy and his Radical supporters fear that he will consent to Carson's loudly proclaimed ultimatum of a clear-cut exclusion of the whole of Ulster from the project-

ed new Irish Government. Parliamentary experts assert that it such an agreement is laid before the House of Commons it will be de-feated, because Mr. Asquith's majored new Irish Government. ity is dependent upon the Irish and and Labor members; with several bolting Liberals, will vote against it.

Under those circumstances a general election must follow, and so convinced are the Unionists of a general election that they have sent messages visited her cousin, Mrs. Jas. R. An-derson last week. Miss Myrile Spencer is away on her vacation. Miss Jossie Mackie of Toronto spent Wiss Jossie Mackie of Toronto spent Weather berries are not so plantifui

ELECTION CLOSE AT HAND? THEY WANTED RECOMPENSE Government Officials Flatly Refuse to

Pay Fares Home or Indemnify the Hindus Further Than to Give Them Medicine and Food For the Return Trip - Baron

Singh Wants Protection. VANCOUVER, B.C., July 22 .-

ing the Hindus, through their shore agreed to allow peaceable possession of the Komagata Maru. There will

be no fighting. The Hindus made many new demands, but were finally forced to accept the proposals of the officials, which were to provide them with medicines and \$6,000 worth of food for their return trip. They absolutely refused to give money for their return fares and to allow anything to the local Hindu committee by way of recompense, At seven o'clock Capt. Yamamtto

started out for his ship to get steam ; up. Hon, Martin Burrell, Minister of

Agriculture in the Federal Government, was largely the director in neotiations yesterday afternoon with DULUTH, JULY 11, Close: Wheat-No 1 hard, Sec; No. 1 northern, 93c; No. After the return of the local Hindu 2 northern, 91c to 91%c; July, 93%c. gotiations yesterday afternoon with the Hindus,

committee, at 3.15 from their talk on the Komagata Maru, the seven Hin-

beace on the stip and also renewed their demand for their return pas-sage to Calcuita, but they insisted that the Government reimburse the local Hindu committee for the money spent recently in sending food to the Maru and for the charter of the ves-sel. In the early evening the crowd which gathered downtown to view the waterfront was almost larger than the throng of the early morning when the Rainbow arrived. The up-per windows and even the roofs of of-fice buildings were crewded. The waterfront locked like regatta day with the number of small craft that were out. Uptown lawyers and business men were making telephone engagements to go out on the inlet in the afternoon. Nothing in remem-brance has had such a disturbing ef-fect on the minds, and daily duties

fect on the minds, and daily duties of the citizens of Vancouver. There was all the excitement of war, mixed with the humor of a comic opera,

Baron Singh, one of the five who were ten days ago marooned by the other Hindus aboard the Komagata Maru, and who was off that vessel for several days, yesterday afternoon threw off a message in a bottle which reached the immigration authorities,

reached the immigration authorities, He wanted to be rescued. He says that his compatriots yesterday threat-ened to throw him into irons. It is probable that the immigration auth-been and isolation in the immigration is the immigration is

famine conditions, carried the wheat market today to a higher level. There was a steady close, 5-8c to 3-4c, 7-8c above last night. Corn gained Corn gained 1-4c to 1-2c net, oats finished un-changed to 1-8c a 1-4c up, and provisions varied from 10c decline to a rise of 2 1-2c. TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. 
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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG July 21.—Cash close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 90%c; No. 3 northern, 82%c; No. 3 northern, 86%c; No. 4, 82%c. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 88%c; No. 1 feed, 85%c; No. 2 feed, 85%c; No. 1 feed, 85%c; No. 2 feed, 85%c. Barley—No. 3, 51%c; No. 4. 49%c; re-Jected, 87%c. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C. \$1.49; No. 2 C. W. \$1.46%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.38%. WINNIPERPOLING (CRAIN MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, July \$1.-Close; Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$8%c; No. 1 northern, 90%c; July, 86%c; Sert., 82%c. Com-No. 3 yellow, 67%c. Cats-No. 3 yellow, 67%c. Dats-No. 3 white, 34c to 34%c. Bran and flour-Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

CHEESE MARKETS.

CAMPBELLFORT Ont., July 21.-Five hundred and thirty offered on the cheese board today; all sold at 12%c. STIRLING, Ont., July 21.-At today's cheese board 600 boxes were offered; 250 sold at 12%c. 290 at 1211-16c, and the balance at 12%c.

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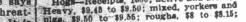
UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, July 21,-Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 41 cars, comprising 371 cattle, 1213 hogs, 559 sheep and lambs and 157

Sheep and Lambs,

Sheep and Lambs, Sheep, fight, eves, \$5 to \$6; heavy ewes, \$5.50 to \$4.25; rams, \$3.50 to \$4.25; lambs, \$9.50 to \$10 per cwt, and yearlings at \$7 to \$8. Hogs.

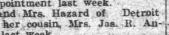
Belects fed and watered sold at \$3.85 o \$9, and \$9.10 weighed off cars. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, July 21 .- Cattle-Re-

celpts, 1800; slow and steady; prices Veals-Receipts 75; active and steady,



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this appointment last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hazard of Detroit



haying and a great many have their wheat and rye cut. Spring grain is also nearly ready for cutting. ANT ALCOLOGICASION

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a big and justifiable kick regarding Mr. Charles McGuire of St. Cath the unnecessary and prolonged snunt- arines, was in town Saturday, ing cherations, which are daily and At seven o'clock last evening fire was discovered in the residence of BH-hightly that the Beard of Railway Commis- Mr. J. V. White, resulting in that the licerd of Ranway commission of J. V. White, resulting in the somers have asked certain citizens to building being badly damaged. The send in reports o their grievances. cause of the fire is a mystery. There is always great danger of rail-Mr. W. Wilkins of the Molsons bank staff, head office, Montreal, is they are entitled to, and the sooner spending his holidays with his parthey are b. orgon to realize that the onte here ordinary citizen has some rights, the Mr. Halph Britton, of Gananoque

better it will be or all concerned. and well known here, was defeated The competition for the Weddell in the international cance sailing trophy will take place tais year at race by the American contestant, the Firemen's tournament, to be Fried.

the Firemen's tournament, to be Fried. held in Lindsay on July 30th next. Trenton's civic holiday nas been the organ in St. George's church at Mrs. S. Stapley Mr .and Mrs. George's Hominger of Moira spent last Friday evening with the organ in St. George's church at Mrs. S. Stapley Mr .and Mrs. George Hominger of Moira spent last Friday evening with the organ in St. George's church at Mrs. S. Stapley

set for July 30th. The majority of both services yesterday. Mr. Thom-the noliday makers will no doubt take son will probably officiate next Sun-

the noliday makers will no doubt take son will probably officiate next Sun-in the Firemen's excursion to Lindsay day. It is proposed that the Electric, tel-phone and telegraph companies, do-ing business in Trenton, meet the source the Armouries are being built at Pow-town officials and formulate a plan assan, Ingersoll and Hanover.

to do away with poles on Front, Miss Thelma Pierce, of Geneva, N Ridgeway and Dundas streets. This is one of the best suggestions we have Street Methodist church. Miss Pierce Miss Fil heard for some time and nope some- has an excellently trained voice,

Trenton Fire Department was who heard her yesterday will hope thing will come of it granted \$150 to assist in defraying that she will sing again during her expenses in connection with the Lind say celebration. The \$100 granted ear-It is reported on the street today The ly in the year to the Board of Trade that a lad named Smith met with an

has not yet materialized accident at the Trenton Cooperage The twon treasurer was instructed Mills, whereby he lost three of the at last meeting of council to place on the fingers of one hand the market, for sale, the paving de- Mrs. A. J. Chamberlain and daugh-

bentures. This action makes it ap- ter of Winnipeg are visiting Mrs. parent that before fall we may nope Taylor, King street to see Dundas and Front streets Important official appointments in

paved The High School Board are asking division of the C. N. Railway Comthe council for \$4000 to expend on pany will be announced in a few alterations to the old building in days. We are not possessed of the East Trenton, and a tender will prob- details but can assure the people of ably be asked for the work. Trenton that the headquarters The estimates for the present year the division will be in Trenton and were considered and rate struck at that several important officials will Mrs. Wallace Simmons at Corbyville 27 mills. It seems hign, but better so be ordered to locate here. Mr. Geo.

Collins will be the superintendent of than too low. The council also passed a resolu- the division, and a well known Tren-

tion by which it is proposed to but in force, building restrictions. They

have long been needed Trenton, July 21-In the last issue The marriage of Mr. Jas. A. Cum- the North vestern Mills reports the ming to Miss Margaret Phemster, of wheat crop of three Canadian prov-Ottawa, took place in Ottawa, on 14th inces at 160 million, against 184 milinstant

W. A. Smith, died yesterday at the family residence in Eas Trentton. The funeral will take place on Friday to the Front of Sidney cemetery. Rachael C. Vanalstine, wife of Mr. 2.9 million Larley 30 million against

the Front of Sidney cemetery.

all of the C.F.R. emblodees, the dot and through reight tracks on west believing are training on Preaters in a sprained takle. market square, where ne will open up a first class restaurant at once. Trenton, July 17—This morning Dr Stevenson's fiery steed got restless and cantered down Front Street without the driver. A gallant stop of

vacation. Miss Jessie Mackie of Toronto spent weather berries are not so plantifui

of Dora Gammon Sills of West Huntingdon were guests

OAK HILLS.

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week:

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to their home in Lindsay after spend- out of wwn;

Mrs.A. Sine and Misses Marion Rol-Miss Lillian Bronson and Mr. C.

Brintnell visited the former's par- lins and Carrie Holt visited the former's niece, Mrs. John Weese of Har-

ents on Sunday last Mrs. Geo. McCutcheon visited her Miss Norma Fleming is visiting her sister-in law, Mrs. Potter in Prince sister Mrs. Clayton Hamm of Queens-Mr Jos Bronson is in Boulter buildboro.

Mr .Joseph Wood received a mus ing a barn for his nephew, Mr. J.

Bronson Miss Elsie Eggleton entertained a few friends to tea one evening last Work Work Work

IVANHOE

Mr Percy Ashley and Miss May

, of Mr. and 'Mrs. Wm Shaw on Sun-

Deslie Dodds and daughter on Sunday morning, of Viking Maniroba are Miss Jennie Putler of Belleviller has Mildred of Viking, Manitoba are been spending a few weeks with her friend Miss Evelyn Gay. Messrs W. J Jeffney, Albert Dugvisiting Mrs. Dodds' mother, Mrs. S

Stapley Belleville on Saturday and Sunday .gan. Murray Roy, William and Robt. Serious strike disturbances broke Mrs. Minnie Rooke and son Harry Shaw went picking huckle-berries back out yesterday in St. Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chambers were in a spent Sunday night with the ... former's sister, Mrs. J. Bronson, enroute to Frankford to attend the funerall 

of the late Everett Ketcheson MELROSE

Miss Loretta Gallivan of Syracuse connection with the Toronto-Ottawa entertained a few friends at her

home here, one day last week Rev. Mr. Irwin of Belleville was a \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Elliott on Friday last Mrs. J. Bronson is spending a cou ple of days with her sister-in law ter Sills Sr.,

of Madoc.

Pleased to report Miss May Mor-evening.

Mellville, July 22 Another of the Mrs. Napp and daughters of Seiby inces at 160 million, against 184 mil-lion last year, oats 175 million against 2.9 million, tarley 30 million against tohis reward in the jerson of the bis reward in the jerson of the Mrs. Albert Beatty, who has been

Sunday, July 12th. The funeral ser-kins has returned home. vice was held at Bowerman's Church Dr. Lanfear, who was so unfortù-Interment in the family plot in Bo- nate as to dislocate his shoulder while

ineral will take place on Friday to the international and the daily press? Interment in the family plot in Bo- nate as to dislocate his shoulder figuring in the daily press? Interment in the family plot in Bo- nate as to dislocate his shoulder Mr. Lee, a popular restaurant keep Mr. Lee, a popular restaurant keep Mr. Lee, a popular restaurant keep this morning in laying out the loading Mr. Gibbert French and family of Mr. Frank Kennedy has rec

MELVILLE

Sir Edward Carson the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon, and left Monday for Gan-anoque to spend a few days with Missipied the pulpit here on Sunday af-anoque to spend a few days with Missipied the pulpit here on Sunday af-anoque to spend a few days with Missipied the pulpit here on Sunday af-anoque to spend a few days with Missipied the pulpit here on Sunday af-anoque to spend a few days with Missipied the pulpit here on Sunday af-the pulpit here on Sunday af-there on Sunday af-there on pied the pulpit here on Sunday at- supporters, the Orange Ulatermen for they fear for his life. On the ternoon, he gave a very impressive and the Catholic Nationalists re- accasion of the previous incident spectively, and both Irish factions are Baron Singh was accused by the men in an attitude of no surrender. on the ship with bein; a traitor.

There was an outburst of growling and warnings against the King by BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES. the Liberal papers yesterday. To

day evening. Mrs. H. Fleming has returned home after spending a week with her dau-ghter, Mrs, C, Hamm of Queensboro. though the monarchy were threaten- liamentary circles that there will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore and Mr. Oak Hills, July 20-Mrs. J. Dan-ford and daughter Majory returned and Mrs. James McKee' spent Sunday der similar circumstances. In Eng-House will not meet till January. Mr .and Mrs George Hollinger of land the balance of power is so ad-

in a southwesterly direction is reported to have been seen crossing the lessly jealous of anything that looks like an attempt of one branch of the Ottawa river near the capital yester-Government to trespass upon the preday. George Banks, awaiting transferrogatives of another branch.

Factions In Fighting Mood. LONDON, July 22-Messages from

all parts of Ireland say that the Nationalists and the Orangemen are absolutely at the fighting point, and sage on Saturday that his brother, will not listen to talk of a compro-

1 shake with WORKERS WALK OUT.

St. Petersburg Is Scene of Great

Sympathetic Strike. ST. PETERSB, RG. July 22 .-

of Madoe. They report lots of hard where 100,000 workers have laid work and berries not very plentiful down their tools as a protest against the drastic measures of the authori-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ties at Baku and elsewhere sgainst demonstrating strikers. The Cossacks in the capital were mobilized in the Viborg quarter to disperse the strikers, who indulged in much store Mr. and Mrs Allen Twining of To- throwing and also fired some revolronto formerly of Belleville, are visiting her parents, hu, and Mrs. Wal- bullets, as a couple of rounds of blank cartridges proved sufficient to Mr. Mack and Helena Hill are cpend-ing a lew weeks of their holidays with their aunt, Mrs. George Wright, hurt during the disorder, but the casualty list was smail.

Later in the morning the strikers ing out their occupants and over turning the vehicles. The strikers ap-

peared to be in an ugly mood, disre garding the summonses of the police to disperse.

#### Incendiary Fire In Ottawa.

OTTAWA, July 22 .- Fire suppos Mr. Lee, a popular restaurant keep er of Havelock and well known to all of the C.P.R. employees, nas se-oured premises in the Bonter block, market square, where ne will open

ence from the Elgin County fail to th : Central Prison on a three months sentence on charges of assault, escap-ed from the jail at St. Thomas yesterday. At a joint meeting of the finance

ceed to Rimouski to meet the memhers of the Dominion's Royal Commission, and accompany them to Newfoundland.

Fire totally destroyed the beautiful summer home of W. H. Nichol of New York, on the noril side of Howe Island, near Brockville. The loss, including contents, which were also destroyed, is placed at \$100,000. The license commissioners for South Renfrew, in session at Arn- unthinkable. prior yesterday, refused renewal of Hcenses to three hotels and two liquor shops. This reduces the hotels to two

Kilborn, Kingston, yesterday. He was a native of Granville County, and of a prominent farmer of Franklin

came of United Empire Loyalist | Centre. stock.

Eucharistic Congress Opens To-day. cardinals, two hundred archbishe and bishops from all parts of the fractured leg. world are to attend the International Eucharistic Congress to be held here

this year, starting to-day and lasting until July 26. Especial importance is attached to the conference this year, not only because it is the first in France since the separation of church and state, but because it is the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the iinks. world-wide movement, the first conin 1889.

Sheep and lambs-tive and unchanged. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO. July 21.—Cattle-Receipts 5000. Market slow. Beeves, \$7.70 to \$9.95; Texas steers, \$6.40 to \$8.30; stock-ers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$8; cows and heiferm, \$3.90 to \$9.10; calves, \$7.50 to \$11.25; Hore: Bacelets 15.000. Market stock

11.25. Hogs-Receipts 15,000. Market steady. Hight, 85.70 to \$9.15; mixed, \$3.60 to \$9.15; heavy, \$5.55 to \$9.15; rough, \$8.45 to \$8.60; pizs, \$7.75 to \$9.05; bulk of sales, \$8.80 to \$9.05. Bheep-Receipts 20,000. Market steady. Native, \$5.15 to \$5.80; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.65; lambs, native, \$5 to \$8.15. It is semi-officially stated in Par-

A large balloon traveling rapidly

HOT SHOT FOR WAR OFFICE.

Speakers at Bisley Dinner All Back Canada's Stand.

BISLEY, July 22. - Vociferous cheers greeted a speech by Col. Merril, commandant of the Australian contingent, at the general meeting of Bisley marksmen last night when he committees of the Chatham City Council and the Board of Education held yesterday it was decided to s end \$80,000 in additions to the Bobols

Col. Ross disclaimed any authority Sir George Foster left Ottawa yes-terday for Quobec, where he will pro-of Militia or the Dominion Rifie Association, but his personal knowledge, he said, convinced him that Canadian

marksmen would not have any aspirations if the new conditions were imposed.

Lord Cheylesmore, the chairman, asked the overseas commandants to give him a written statement conveying their objections to put before the War Office. Bisley withou: a Canadian contingent, he added, would be

Quebec Farmer Struck By Bolt. FRANKLIN CENTRE, Que., July Herman McCrea, brother of the late Hon. W. McCrea, died at the home of his sondinlar. home of his son-in-law, Dr. R. K. | both Gamble and the horses were in-

> Lawrence Maws and J. B. Goreau of Ormstown were injured when the brickyard in which they were work-

LOURDES, France, July 22.-Ten ing caved in. B th of Maws' legs ardinals, two hundred archbishops were broken and Goreau sustained a

Guard Sleeps; Convicts Revel. KINGSTON, July 22 .- Making his ounds in the foundry at the penitentiary yesterday morning Robert Creighton, acting warden, found a guard sound asleep and a gang of convicts, numbering 15, playing high The guarl was dismiss One of the convicts noticed the acting

the guarJ.





#### Calling on New Neighbors. Usually the etiquette of calls is that those residing the longest in a town. must pay the first call. This should be

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Dukedom is a promising Stallion, 2 years of age, Dam Ganadian bred, Sirus all imported. Color black, splen-cid lumbs and feet, good action. For form of a purely social visit. furthur particulars inquire of

W. E. ANDERSON. - ROSSMORE Ma199 W GOOD FARM FOR SALE.

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lambs and 167

attie S.40: medium at at \$7.55 to \$7.50; j85; good cows at cows at \$5.75 to to \$5.50; canners buils at \$7.75 to to \$5.10; canners buils at \$7.75 to

Teeders. 1000 lbs., sold at 17 to \$7.25; stock-

were in demand one or two wer

\$10 to \$11; good m at \$8 to \$8.50; nferior at \$5.50 to

Lamba, \$5 to \$6; heavy ms, \$8.50 to \$4.25; r owt, and year-

ered sold at \$3.88 ed off cars.

LIVE STOCK.

ly 21.-Cattle-Resteady; prices un

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A first-class stock and dairy farm of one hundred and fifty acres, for sale, 95 acres under cultivation, balance pasture land and cedar swamp, the place is well watered with a never failing spring and a river along its northern boundary. There is also a young or-chard. Rural mail delivery; telephone connection; good brick residence; large barn buildings all in good state of repair. Farm in good state of cultivation. Fall plowing can be done by purchaser and possession given as may be arranged. Property situate 8 miles from Belleville at Thrashers' Corpers. For particulars apply to the undersigned owner on the premises THRASHER, latta, P.O., R.F.D., Ont.

wife to call upon a new parishioner, church members will soon be made.

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At Orange hall, Connitton for ce ment basement wall 2815019 15 high Tenders to be by square yard. Also upper storey wall i0 ft. high also gables to be built of hollow rock-faced cenent blosks. The grayel and cement are on the grounds Tenders. to be in by August 4th Work to be connenced at once, Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. For specifica-tions etc, apidy to Was It win Cole Campifton Ont. j22 2td& Itw

TENDERS WANTED

Canadian National Exhibition PEACE YEAR America's Greatest Livestock Show Acres of Manufactures

Exhibits by the Provinces Exhibits by Dominion Government Exhibits by West Indies

Princess Alexander of Teck, Who is to Be First Lady of Canada.

Photo by American Press Association

PRINCESS ALEXANDER OF TECK.

The announcement that Prince Alex-

ander of Teck has been appointed to

succeed the Duke of Connaught as

governor general of Canada is of spe-

cial interest since it will give anothe

returned within a fortnight-just a short and formal call, with a calling

her husband left for each lady and an additional one of his for each man of the family. Quite often, however, in these informal days of the convenient telephone an evening is arranged

In small towns the calling is more extensive, and newcomers are welcomed more or less cordially very soon after arriving. The pastor of their church calls, and this is perhaps the best means of becoming acquainted, as a minister of the gospel requests his

and in this way the acquaintance of After the more formal calling is done with a really friendly feeling arises, and the "stranger within the gates" is made to feel entirely at home. Then by judicious small "afternoons" and tens a woman becomes a favored and sought after bostess, with her "affairs" always well attended and with her own preferences at her command. Yet it should be remembered that it is better to be on the best of terms with all neighbors, and by attention to one's own imsiness-in the oreaning that a

woman is not inclined to gossip of make muchief-fais desired end is at tain.d.

#### Street Etrquette.

It is not considered good form for a man to take boid of a lady's arm in southing at any time except to assist net insalighting from a vehicle of sover i crossing of in some place where as sistance is absolutely necessary. in walking on the street during the tay a man should walk beside the hdy, preferably on the right hand which, will prevent her being jostico n meeting those going in the opposite firection but always on the outside

it the walk fle does not take her royal lady to Ottawa to fill the posiarm not does she take his, amiess, as tion of first lady of the Dominion. said, for the mirpose of assisting ber Prince Alexander of Teck is the fa in some way vorite brother of Queen Mary of Eng-In the evening a lady may take the land. He is a gentleman of simple

arm of the man she is walking with tastes, great amiability and irreproach that he may be a support and that they able private character. His wife is may the better scep step; but he should not take hers. The exceptions the Princess Alice of Albany, daughter of Prince Leopold, who was the young est son of Queen Victoria. Princess are where a woman is feeble or aged. when any support and assistance that Alice's mother, the Duchess of Albany, can be rendered should be done in the is a sister of the dowager queen of the ensiest and must inconspicuous fash Netherlands, and the princess is therefore cousin to Queen Wilhelmina of

Holland as well as cousin to the king of England. Her brother is the reign-A Rose Luncheon. A charming decoration for a lunching Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. eon is a big central basket or birch bark filled with white garden roses.

FASHION AND MISERY. Pitiful Tragedy That Revealed an Incongruous Combination. One of the standing subjects of hu-For the Children morous remarks among New York theatergoers is the weekly article on Little Baby Del Campo, men's fashions, published over the nom Youngest Peace Delegate. de plume of Beau Brummel, in the

programs of the theaters of the better class. Some people think Beau Brummel is a woman, while others believe him to be merely a haberdasher with a drug habit. However that may be, it is a reasonable supposition that no one wears any of the clothes that Beau Brummel writes about. It couldn't be done. If any man ever arrayed himself in one week's output of the Beau Brummel fashions and started down Broadway he'd land in jail or the psy-

copathic ward at Bellevue. The case of Beau Brummel is merely funny. But here is a grim and pitiful little tragedy which is in a way related to it. In a small tenement, at the eastern and poverty stricken end of Fifty-sixth street, the police found John Conwell and his old mother, dead from gas. The man was past middle age and unmarried. They lived alone. and he idolized the woman-a poor, old drunkard. The neighbors said he used to cry hysterically when she would stagger home, stupfied with drink. Al last he turned on the gas while she

slept and died with her. He wore cotton overalls at the time of his death, and the few articles of his wearing apparel found in the apart ment were worn and ragged. Yet the

letters and papers which the police took possession of proved that he earn cruel war. Also they have read about ed a livelihood for himself and his the mediators from Argentine, Brazil mother by writing articles on the lat and Chile, who have been named the est fashions in men's dress .- New York A. B. C. envoys, and the delegates Letter in Cincinnati Times-Star. OLD. FORT MARION.

America's Only Medieval Castle Landmark in St. Augustine. For more than 200 years St. August tine was the Spanish capital of Florida, and the Florida of those days extended from the Chesapeake bay to the Pacific ocean. It was an impregnable stronghold all of those years. Old Fort Marion, begun in 1592 and being only six months old, he talks in finished in 1756, is the only medieval castle in America. It cost an enormous sum of money. Repeated heavy drafts of the builders caused the king of

of the delegation. Fort Marion of gold dollars. The castle stands today in perfect condition, guarded by the United States govern-

A Jumping Bone. ment. The keeper conducts visitors The next time you have chicken for through the castle, down into the dundinner save the wishbone. The a where victims of Spanish oppression were chained to die. Report, fairly well strong string double across the wishbone when it is clean and dry between the wide ends. Put a piece of stick between the two authenticated, has it that when the castle fell into the hands of the British two skeletons were found in one of these dungeons chained to the wall. One was of a man, the other a woman. I he shaft of the bone, en which a little lines of the string and twist around One was of a man, the other a woman. the shaft of the bone, on which a little There is something uncanny about beeswax is stuck to hold the end of the stick while, you lay the "toad" these dungeons that cannot be describwax down on the table for a moment.

The twisted cord pulls so on the stick While there has been great improve ment in old St. Augustine, the ancient that the stuck end soon comes off the landmarks have been preserved. The wax, the stick springs against the ta-Much of her childhood was spent un- old city gate is intact; the Spanish ble and up goes Mr. Toad with a jump der the wing of her grandmother, monuments hundreds of years old at- and a hop. It is fun. Try it.

Frankford

the country.

and other triends . Mr Willie Bush and Miss Edith Bell

Frankford, July 1.-A number are Halston, July 21-Everybody is preparing to thresh their fall grain wishing for a good rain this week; although there has been no Mr. and Mrs. Hall were calling in Sound of the threshing outfits as yet. this neighborhood on Friday Mr. Arthur Osterhout is helping his father through harvest time. Wm. McCreary and Helen were com-

father through harvest time. father through harvest time. Wm. McCreary and Helen were com-A large number of our young people ing home from church their horse took in the Orange celebration, at got frightened and upset them in Descronte on Monday last and all re-the diten, then broke the buggy and

harness and ran home. They were od time. a good time. harness and ran home. They were Mr. Clinton Chapman was home for not hurt except some scratches and Mr. Clinton Chapman was had not bruises the grange telebration, but did not bruises Mr. P. A. Shannon and family have

Mr. P. A. Shannon and family have Mr. Walter Grass is wearing a been visiting at Mr. J. Teskev's at

broad scale these days. It's a Gord. Wellington Miss Olive Honcywell is visiting at Misses Bessie Langaberr and Maud the home of Mr. John Thompson's for Pope of Sidney visited at Theodore a few days. Parks' one day this week

The garden party held on the En- Mr. Joe Shannon of Toronto is visglish church grounds, Frankford on iting at his fatner's Mr. P. A. Shan-Wednesday evening was largely at- non

tended and the night was clear and Mrs. Alexander of Prince Edward It that could have been wished for. has gone nome after visiting her The Holiness Movement intend put- daughter Mrs John Boldrick all that could have been wished for. ting a tent up in Mr. . Thompson's

woods now soon. revival meetings. Wallbridge To-

Miss Gladys Charlesworth of Wallbridge-Mrs. F. B. Prior ronto is spending a few days at her home here. Mr and Mrs G Pollard spent Sunday at the home of the latter's par- son.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Heath and fami-ly of Stirling came out in their au-Rodgers both of whom tried the en-trance exams this year at Wooler are mained to spend, Miss Mildred re-Mr. and Mrs. N. Heath and famito be congratulated on having passed mained to spend a few, weeks with her grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharpe motored Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Ketcheson from Belleville on Thursday and spent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Massey

from Bellevine of the misfor-the day (ishing . Mr. Frank Terry had the misfor-boro is visiting his cousin, Master tone of hazing a runaway one day George Ketcheson during the holitroying his mower and cutting the Mr. Clifford Kerr of Toronto is forses considerably. Mr Herb Bush and family spent

visiting his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips unday the guest of Mr., Herbert Miss Clara Lane has returned to

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Halston

erry. Rain is badly needed in this part of her home after spending two weeks with friends near Kingston Miss Haman, of Belleville with

her nieces the Misses Schragers of Frankford, July 21 .- On Wednesday Frankford, July 21.-On Wednesday Mer meess Schragers of Newport, N.Y. are visiting at the home of her brother and sister Mrs. Amans of Hillier visited Mrs a success both in numbers being pre-sent also financially.

mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arnott of Prince Mr. and Mrs. Harford Seeley and Ropert B. C. are visiting at Dr. and dramily visited the former's parents. Ars. Simmons also with Mr. and Mrs. day

Geo Rogers. Mrs. McCrostic and little daughter, of Paterboro are visiting her sisters. Misses Gladys L. Clark. Mr, McCrostie Misse Gladys L. Clark. Mr, McCrostie Miss L. Rush of Toronto is spend-

Misses thruge in on Saturday evening train. Miss M Alyea of Trenton spent a Miss M Alyea of Trenton spent a Miss M Alyea of Trenton spent a few days with Mrs. John Lawrence ing here and improving our roads

A very interesting and profitable meeting of the W. M. S. was held at Gilead July 21-Rain is very badly meeting of the W. M. S. Mas here at one ad. Suly 21-hain is very badly the home of Mrs. Fred Spencer on needed in this vicinity Thursday afternoon and was well at-1. Hay havesting has been completed in this section and the farmers are An alarm of fire was given on Thurs busy harvesting their wheat and bar-

An alarm of fire was given on Thurs dry afternoon, when it was found that the canning fuctory was co fire. But by the quick response with the fire pump it was soon put out, and very juitle damage done to the building Mr and Mrs W. Nelson and soon Ross who have been visiting friends and acquaointances here for a few vecks laft on Saturday for their home at Niagara. A garden party is to be given on the skating rink grounds on Wednes-day evening, July 29th. Given by the members of St. Francis church. Cn Thursday afternoon, July 23rd

day evening, the francis church. On Thursday afternoon, July 23rd the members of the junior league of Meirose took dinner on Sunday at the Methodist church intend holding the members of the junior league of Meirose took dinner on Sunday at the Methodist church intend holding the members of the junior league of Meirose took dinner on Sunday at the Methodist church intend holding the members of the junior league of Meirose took dinner on Sunday at the Methodist church intend holding the second dinner of Mr. Frank Huffman. Mrs. Ella enike and little sons of a picnic up the river. Mrs. Ella enike and little sons of Mrs. Walter Weese and son of Belleville are visiting friends in this Rochester are visiting at the home of vicinity at present Mr. and Mrs W. N. Wrese. Miss Perl Norman of Belleville and holidays

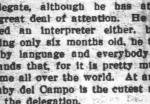
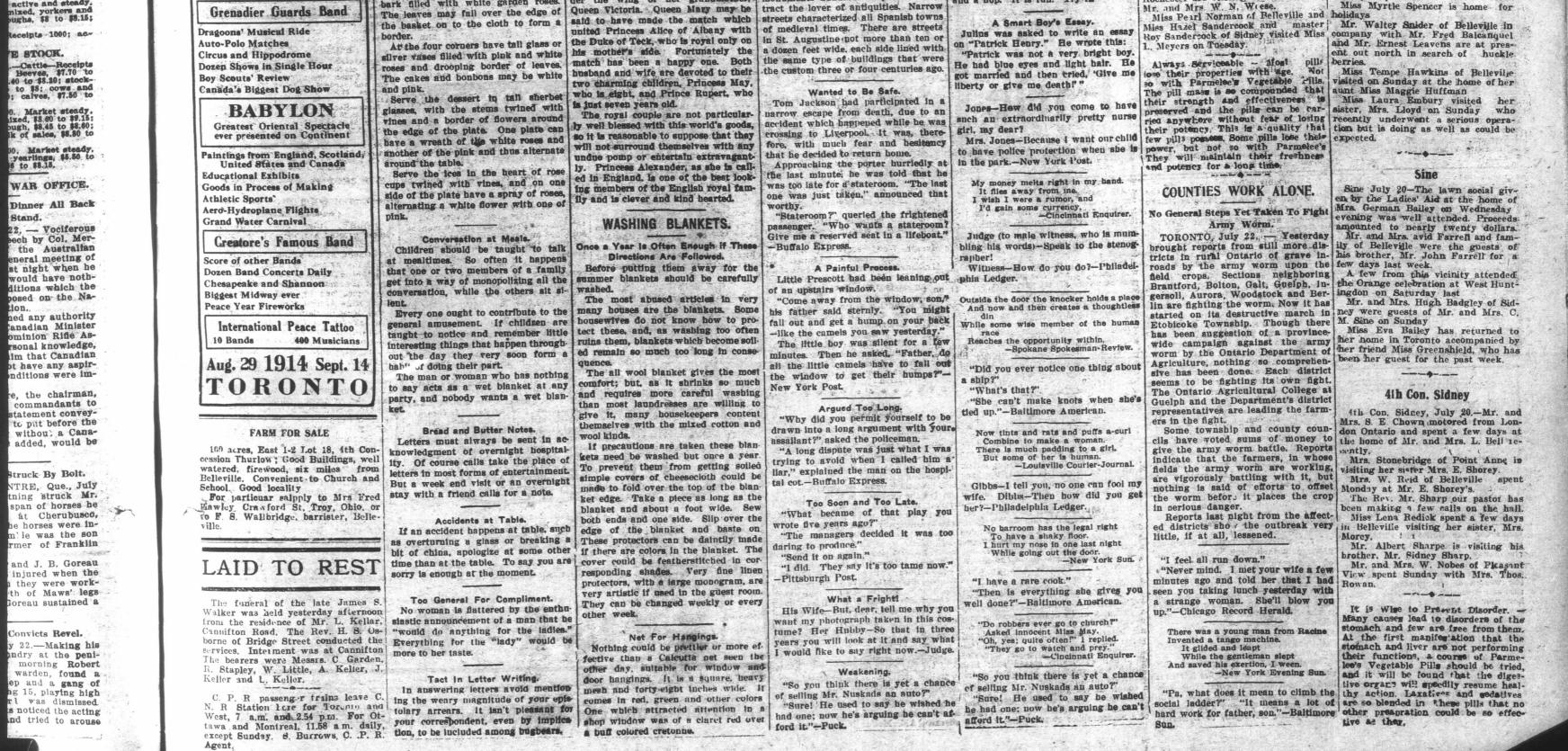


Photo by American Press Association Of course all bright boys and girls know about the trouble in Mexico and the efforts of Uncle Sam to avoid a

from Mexico who came to talk matters over. With the latter party came the very smallest and youngest dele-

gate ever known. He is little Senor del Campo, son of one of the diplo mats attached to the Mexican delegaion. Sepor del Campo, the elder, acts as an interpreter for those of his party who do not speak English. Of course Baby del Campo is not a real delegate, although he has attracted a great deal of attention. He doesn't need an interpreter either, because.

baby language and everybody understands that, for it is pretty much the same all over the world. At any rate, Baby del Campo is the cutest member Spain to inquire if they were building



ed by word of mouth.

noticed the acting nd tried to arouse



Minnie Black of Windsor elatives in the city

Miss Nellic Goudy has returned from valant spent in Toronto. Miss Lolonde returned to Toronto hast evening after a few days spent in the city.

The Ottawa Division will consist of the main line from Toronto to Ottawa inducting all branch lines. Mr. Geo. Collins, who for a number of years has been General Manager of the Central Ontario Railway, has been applicated Superintendent of the Ot-tate Thiviston, with headquarters at Trenten Mr. J. D. Evans, who has been Chief Eligineer of the Central Ontario Ry, since it was built has been appointed Division Engineer of the Ottawa Division. Miss Stella Barragar has returned city after spending two weeks at Oak Hill Lake

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dewar of To-rento, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Payn. 55 Burnham St. Ottawa Division. Mr. R. S. Derlyshire will be Asst. superintendent, with Mr. S. J. Kitchen

Mrs. S Bongard and son left yes terday with Mrs. (Dr.) Gilbert to spend a few days at Picton as Trainmaster and Mr. J. D. Rowe Yardmaster.

Mr. J. G. Gilbert of Detroit, Mich., s spending the summer with his sis-ter, Mrs. Thomas Purdy, Avondale. Mr. James Thompson, who has been mjøying a few holidays, is back at Darke's studio, much improved in

Yardmaster. It is gratifying to note that prac-tically ill of the Central Ontario Ry, efficials have been provided for in the new organization. Under this arrangement the main line fr.m Toronto to Ottawa, 33 well as all branch lines, will be operated from Trenton This will, of necessity mean a large increase in the office staff at the head office at Trenton and will make a great improvement in the Mrs. Richard Smith and son of O-maha, am in the city, the guests of Mr, and Mrs. E. A. Edwards, 120 Dun will make a great improvement in the handling of passenger and freight

das street It is expected that through trains will be running between Toronto and sitawa by the end of the month. Miss Bessie Clarke has returned to ne oily after spending two weeks at Mr Collins . ntered the service Massassaga the Central Untario tailway June 1.

13-2 as clark on construction. He was gradually promoted from one posi-Mr. George Bailey, assistant pho-ographer with Mr. W. S. Clarke is pending a few days at his home in Campbellford tion to another occupying sucressively

eral superintendent and secretary, re-reiver manager and secretary, and fin-ally for the past twelve years general manager and secretary. Mrs. Irving and daughter of Toron-to are in the city the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. A. Mouck. church street

Mrs. (Rev.) Dates of Ottawa is the uest of her niece, Mrs. F. H. Henry, both Charles street his exective ability His present pro-motion therefore comes as a deserved Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mrs. L. F. La-ande and Mr. Harry Turner of To-

romto are visiting at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Bungoyne, Pinnacle

Mr. E. Farrow of Oshawa is in the tory choice for the position.

Mr. Henry Buttwell of Toronto B town Miss Kane of Toronto is visiting in he city

Mr. Harry Vanorman of Toronto s in town

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School Board Meeting. Miss Pittis of Toronto is in ille on a visit A special meeting of the School Board is called for this evening in the

Mr. John Marks, the well-known council chamber. Mr. Watson Gerow, a former Belle-S. A. Picnic. ille boy is in town

Mr. Barney McGuire of Toronto, vis in town on Sunday. ----exenciion

Mr. Archie Fargery leaves tonight ion his home in Winnipeg \*\*\*

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#### **Men's and Loys' Shirts** tario for operating purposes the Caradian Northern Stailway have divided the same into?2 divisions to be known as the Toronto and Ottawa Divisions. The Toronto Division will extend On sale for 50c Men's Shirts of fine stripe material in from Toronto to Sudbasy and also from Sudbary to Port Arthur The Ottawa Division will consist of

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plain shades of tan, light grey, green, mauve, sky and white, good roomy shirts, well made, 2 pockets, reversible These shirts were made to sell at \$1.00 each. collar Special bargain price 50c.

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Victoria, July 20.---Church nex Sunday at 2.45 p.m. quarterly meeting Rev. M. Williams will be present. er and assistant superintendent, gen- Mr. and Mrs. C. Blakely spent Sun We must congratulate Mr. Pulver Mrs. Francis Brickman is improving The continued advancement during Mrs. Francis Brickman is improving his period if cervice with the Central nicely after her runaway accident in Ontario railway is conclusive proof of Belleville on Thursday. **Close Weave** Miss Audra Brickman took tea at **Strong Colors** motion therefore comes as a deserved reward for Lis previous success. The Untario desires to congratulate Mr. F. Bonter's on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. Babeock sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman Spent Sunday the Lief that the Canadian Northern could not have made a more satisfac-the the state of the section of the sect and Mrs. E. Brickman Spent Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubbs and Mrs Loose Pillow Hubbs spent Sunday at Mr. Wesely Attachment

Sager's. Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson motored to Stirling on Saturday. Mr. H. Segerdrove to Wellington on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S Green and daughter

and Mr. and Mrs. Hearth visited at J. F. Weese's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams took dinner at Mr. H. Dempsey's on Sunday Mr G. and Miss Alma Sager were

out. motoring on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Henesey visited at Mr. S. Henescy's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Drummond Mr and Mrs. Gibson Mr. and Mrs. F. Hick son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Calman spent Sunday at Mr. D Calman's.

Mr. N. Weese took dinner with Mr

The Salvation Army of the city and M Dempsy their friends are spending to-day at The Ladies' Aid of Victoria intend Massassaga park. This is their annual Lolding their annual bazaar at Victoria in the basement of the church

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had drunk and the stimulus of renewed hope, Clayton found strength to stagger through the shallow water to the shore with a line made fast to the boat's bow. This he fastened to a small tree which grew at the top of a low bank.

Next he managed to stagger and pawi toward the nearby jungle, where le had seen evidences of profusion of tropical truit. His former experience in the jungle with Tarsan of the Apes

had taught him which of the many growing things were edible, and after mearly an hour of absence he returned to the beach with a little armful of

For a month they lived upon the each in comparative safety. As their strength returned the two men conucted a rude shelter in the branches of a tree, high enough from the ground to insure safety from the larger beasts of prey. By day they gathered fruits and trapped small rodents; at night they lay cowering within their frail shelter while savage denizens of the ungle made hideous the hours of dark-

They slept upon litters of jungle grasses, and for covering at night Jane Porter had only an old ulster that be-longed to Clayton, the same garment that he had worn upon that memorable trip to the Wisconsin woods. Clayton had erected a frail partition of boughs to divide their arboreal shelter into two rooms, one for the girl and the other

for M. Thuran and himself. From the first the Russian had exdbited every trait of his true characs, boorishness, arrogance cowardice. Twice had he and Clayton me to blows because of Thuran's at-Blude toward the girl. The existence of the Englishman and his fiances was one conclutual might mare of horror, and yet they lived on in hope of ultimate

Jane Porter's thoughts often reverted to her other experience on this savage ore. Ah. if the invincible forest god of that dead past were but with them now! She could not well refrain from comparing the scant protection afford-ed her by Clayton with what she might have expected had Tarzan of the Apes been for a single instant confronted by the sinister and menacing attitude of M. Thuran.

A scant five miles north of their rude shelter, all unknown to them and practically as remote as though separated by thousands of miles of impenetrable

丁・「町南山を居上町」「西田」を日 rvation during pic nights an en the past several tro the past seven the seven the seven the seven seven and seven the seven seven and seven the seven tific world. I wish to consult a very excellent monograph on Laplace's hy-pothesis, which I understand is in a certain private collection in New York city. Your interference, Mr. Philander, will result in an irreparable desaid.

lay, for I was just rowing over to ob-tain this pamphlet.' And it was with the greatest difficulty that I persuad-ed him to return to shote without re-sorting to force," concluded Mr. Phil-

Miss Strong and her mother were very brave under the strain of almost constant apprehension of the attacks of savage neasts, nor were they quite able to accept so readily as the others the theory that Jane, Clayton and M. Thuran had been picked up safely. Jane Porter's Esmeralda was in a constant state of tears at the cruel fate which had separated her from her

"po' li'le honey." Lord Tennington's great hearted good nature never deserted him for a moment. He was still the jovial host, seeking always for the comfort and pleasure of his gnests. With the men of his yacht he remained the just but firm commander. There was pever any more question in the jungle than there had been on board the Lady Affice as to who was the final authori-

ty in all questions of importance and in all emergencies requiring cool and great calamity befell.

Could this well organized and commaratively secure party of castaways have seen the ragged, fear haunte trio a few miles south of them they would scarcely have recognized in them the formerly immaculate mem-bers of the little company that had langhed and played upon the Lady Alice.

Clayton and M. Thuran were almost naked, so torn bad their clothes been by the thorn bushes and tangled vegetation of the matted jungle through which they had been compelled to force their way in search of their ever more ult food supply.

Jane Porter had, of course, not been subjected to these strennous expeditions, but her apparel was, neverthe

ess, in a sad state of disrepair. Clayton, for lack of any better occupation, had carefully saved the skin of every animal they had killed. By stretching them upon the stems of trees and diligently scraping them, he had managed to save them in a fair condition, and now that his clothes were threatening to cover his naked-

ness no longer, he commenced to fashion a rude garment of them, using a sharp thorn for a needle and bits of tough grass and animal tendons in lieu of thread.

The result when completed was a sleeveless garment which fell nearly to his knees. Later Thuran also found it necessary to construct a similar primitive garment, so that, with their bare legs and heavily bearded faces, they looked not unlike reincarnations of two storic progenitors of the human race. Thuran acted like one.

Nearly two months of this existence had passed when the first great calamity befell them. Thuran, down with an attack of jungle fever, lag in the shelter among the branches of their tree of refuge. Clayton had been into the jungle a few hundred yards in search of food. As he returned Jane et him. Behind

Jane rorter had risen to ber feet; as Clayton turned back to her she stag-gered in weakness. He put out his arms to save her from falling, and then drew her close to him-pressing her head against his shoulder, he stooped to kiss her in thanksgiving. Gently the girl pushed him away.

"Please do not do that, William," she "I have lived a thousand years in the past brief moments. The las few seconds of my life have taught me that it would be bideous to attempt further to deceive myself and you, or to entertain for an instant longer the possibility of ever becoming your wife, should we regain civilization."

"Why. Jane," he cried, "what do you mean? What has our providential rescue to do with altering your feelings toward me? You are but unstrungcomorrow you will be yourself again." "I am more nearly myself this min-ute than I have been for over a year," OFT ever lived honored me with his that Until it was too late I did not love. stand me?"

"Yes," he answered, with bowed And it was the next day that the

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Treasure Vaults of Opar. T was quite dark before La, the

high priestess, returned to the Chamber of the Dead with food no light, feeling with her names along the crumbling walls until she gained The committee submitted it again, "The committee submitted it again, to illuminate the interior.

"Never before has a human words. sacrifice escaped the altar. Already fifty have gone forth to track you lown. They have searched the ter all save this single room."

"Why do they fear to come here?" be asked.

"It is the Chamber of the Dead. Here the dead return to worship. See this ancient altar? It is here that the dead sacrifice the living if they find a victim here. That is the reason our people shun this chamber. Were one to enter he knows that the waiting dead would seize him for their sacrifice."

"But you?" he asked. "I am high priestess. I alone am safe from the dead. It is I who at rare intervals bring them a human sacrifice from the world above. I alone may enter here in safety. I had difficulty in eluding their vigilance but now in bringing you this morsel of food.º To attempt to repeat the thing daily would be the height of folly. Come. Let us see how far we may go toward liberty before 1 must return."

She led him back to the chamber beneath the altar room. Here she turned into one of the several corridors leading from it. In the darkness Tarzan could not see which one. For ten



MRS. MCLUNG HAS SEEN IT IN REAT ORGANIST IS ONE OF ENG-ALL ITS PHASES. LAN 'S LEADING WITS.,

Frederick Tells of the Wesleyan Authoress, Who Has Found Fame In Hymn Book Committee, Which Did Not Wish to Disturb Handel In the Abbey - The Reversed Piano Roll Which Mystified the Music Lovers.

Mrs. McClung's name is Nellie Columns could be filled with jokes Letitia. . The look out of her cyes is sweet, fearless, and steady. No mat--good, bad, and indifferent-which have been ascribed to Sir Frederick ter how much her readers have en-Bridge, the organist at Westminster joyed her stories, one thing is cer-tain: unless they have met Mrs. Mc-Abbey, who has been cordially congratulated recently by his many Clung they can have no idea of how friends on his engagement to be marmuch greater her charm is than the charm of her stories. ried. Sir Frederick, who began his musical career at the age of six by Nellie Letitia Mooney was born in

singing in the choir at Rochester she replied. "The thing that has just Cathedral, has long been recognized happened has again forced to my mem- a. one of the leading humorists of the fact that the bravest man tever lived honored me with his I remember, writes a London jour-

mother was Scotch. Nellie was the youngest of a family of six. She was still very young when the family started on their Western journey. nalist, during a chat we had at his love. Until it was too late i un det realize that I returned it, and so I sent him away. He is dead now, and I shall never marry. Do you under-They traveled by train as far as St. Boniface, crossed the Red River to Winnipeg in a little rowboat, tented on the river bank for two weeks, and career. then moved to Silver Heights for the

"Yes," he answered, with bowed head, his face mantling with the flush of shame. "It is a somewhat difficult question to answer," he replied, "but I.don't think I was ever more amused than when, a few years ago, a certain comi 'ttee drew up a new Wesleyan hymn book, the tunes for which I

edited. It was an artful committee. They submitted to me a tune which they declared was by Handel. It was so bad, hewever, that I sent it back, with the intimation that, if it were included in the book, every

and drink for Tarsan. She bore tht, feeling with her hands along rumbling walls until she gained reality, all these years on the prairie, have stored up for Mrs. McClung in-

ing above a tropic moon served dimly this time with the promise that if I would include the tune it should be "They are furious," were her first marked to be sung planissimo at the

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> MISS NELLIE M'CLUNG. She knows real people by ing. heart. How can she help knowing

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them? Mooney had passed the Miss Wesleyan Church Hohse, so as not to disturb Handel in the Abbey. "Equally amusing, perhaps, was an incident which occurred in con-nection with an automatic piano which I once listened to. It had played one or two records quite well; at least, everybody was able to idennection with an automatic plano which I once listened to. It had played one or two records quite well; at least, everybody was able to idened to the Manitou school staff. Later she went to the Winnipeg Collegiate Institute, obtained a first-class certify the tunes without difficulty. But that rapt attention peculiar to peo-ple who are listening to classical mu-sic—particularly if they don't under-stand it. I whispered to one of the ladies, 'What is it pleytood. one piece we could not make head or tail of. The others sat round with

#### Husband Assumes Responsibility For Wife's Crime

CAILLAUX ON STAND RAILWAYMAN HONORED

THOUGHT LETTER WAS GONE Tales of Canada's Great Plains and Their People, Was Born Near Owen Sound, But She Went to

Ex-Minister of Finance In French Cabinet Says He Did Not Realize the Full Effect of Calmette's Articles Were Having on Mme. Caillaux - He Was Warned of Press Attack.

PARIS, July 22.—Joseph Caillaux tion for 1914. Mr. Fraser spent his early life in wife, who sat in the prisoner's enclo-sure, charged with the killing of Gaston Calmette, editor of The Ff-garo, on March 16 last. The appear-ance of M. Callaux was hardly loss the County of Grey, near Owen Sound. Her father was Irish and her ance of M. Caillaux was hardly less dramatic than that of Mme. Caillaux

Monday. "I accuse myself," he cried in one climax. "I committed a fault. I should myself have acted, but, absorbed by public affairs, I failed to realize the ravages Calmette's calumnies had made on the soul of my wife.

then moved to Silver Heights for the summer. In the autumn they drove one hundred and eighty miles by ox-train to Millford. The little girl had lived on the prairie for three years before a school was opened two miles away. Going to school was one of the most beautiful things that ever happened to Nellie Mooney. She learned lessons as other children ge to play, and yet she loved play as dearly as any girl ever could. That pioneer journey, the pioneer life with fits joys and heart-breaks, its intense reality, all these years on the prairie, M. Calliaux spoke as if in the Chamber, his voice of high tenor, oftened in quality sometimes rising in falsetto in moments of excitement. He would, he said, tell the jury the history of his private life from his first marriage down to the sad event which caused his presence on the stand. He explained the incident of the two letters, which he supposed Lad been destroyed before his divorce from his first wife. He only knew of their existence when a friend comparable material for story-writwarned him that they were about to pe published,

When he married Mme, Raynouard he knew for the first time what true happiness was, When he spoke of her, Mme. Caillaux blushed crimson and bowscher head in her hands and sob- the Ottawa City Passenger Railway

bed silently. "She was a most tender affection-te wife," said M. Callaux, "We liv-d and live in the cleant with the company passed into the hands of the Ottawa Electric interof heart and mind. My wife, however, took alarm at the dangers my political campaign exposed me to. She tried to dissuade me from entering Doumergue's Cabinet, The income tax, she said, had formidable adversaries and I should be the object of fierce press campaigns, "As she foretold, the attacks re

commenced with redoubled fury, but I refused to adopt the means employed by other politicians to stop them, I pursued my way unfettered. I could not believe that any one would publish the 'Thy Joe' letter, although had been warned by Pierre Morder, by the Princess of Monaco and by the Princess of Mesagne-Estradere."

was responsible for its divulgence, "that time," said M. Caillaux, "I firmly believed that other letters my bilief, which was confirmed by information from a number of perscns,"

Up to this time M. Caillaux had been moderately calm, but now he worked himself up to a violent fit of Richard Wagner accomplished





J. D. FRAZER,

ed and live in the closest communion ests in 1891. He was then appointed secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa Electric Company and has held that

the Ottawa Car Company. Mr. Fraser represented Rideau Ward in the Ottawa Council from 1891 until 1897. He is a life member and past president of the Ottawa Amateur Athletic Association and a member of the Rideau Club and the Ottawa Golf Club, and has hosts of friends in the capital, being a man of genial, kindly personality and a

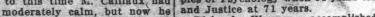
staunch friend. After Fifty.

One gets tired of hearing that this

In January, 1914, M. Caillaux had a conversation with Jean Barthou, the former Minister of Justice, who said: "Your wife (first wife) is But one does not often see them at

against you. You made a great mis-take in writing those letters." After the publication of "Thy Joe" letter M. Caillaux's first wife tele-phoned him to clear herself of any munchicip her might have had that she the head of the financial or educa-tional or literary world. After so-called "middle age" most of the world's great men have done their best work. Here are one or two instances. suspicion he might have had that she two instances:

Darwin, author of Origin of Species, written at the age of 50. Immanuel Kant, writer of Critiwould be published. My wife shared que of Pure Reason, at the age of 57. Herbert Spencer made a rough outline of his Sympathetic Philosophy when 40 years old, wrote Princi-



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Been Ottawa Alderman. J. D. Fraser, secretary-treasurer of

the Ottawa Electric Railway, has been elected vice-president of the Canadian Electric Railway Associa-

held the court for two intense hours Martintown, County of Glengarry yesterday, testifying in defence of his an : came to Ottawa in 1871 and first



san of the Apes, while farther up the the man, cunning and crafty, crept an ngle, lay the snug little cabin of Tarcoast, a few miles beyond the cabin, in ernde but well built shelters, lived a little party of eighteen souls-the occupants of the three boats from the Lady Alice from which Clayton's boat had come separated.

Over a smooth sea they had rowed to the mainland in less than three days. ne of the horrors of shipwreck had been theirs, and, though depressed by sorrow and suffering from the shock of the catastrophe and the unaccuscomed hardships of their new existence, there was none much the worse for the experience.

All were buoyed by the hope that the fourth boat had been picked up and that a thorough search of the coast would be quickly made. As all the firearms and ammunition on the yacht had been placed in Lord Tennington's boat, the party was well equipped for defense and for hunting the larger game for food.

Professor Archimedes Q. Porter was their only immediate anxiety. Fully assured in his own mind that his daughter had been picked up by a passing steamer, he gave over the last vestige of apprehension concerning her welfare and devoted his giant intellect solely to the consideration of those momentous and abstruse scientific problems which he considered the only proper food for thought in one of his erudition. His mind appeared blank to the inducace of all extraneous matters. "Never," said the exhausted Mr. Samuel F. Philander to Lord Tennington. "never has Professor Porter been more difficult-er-1 might say impos-Why, only this morning, after 1 had been forced to relinquish my sur-

liance for a brief half hour, he was ntirely missing upon my return. And.

less me, sir, where do you imagine I discovered him? A half mile out in the ocean, sir, in one of the lifeboats rowing away for dear life. I do not know how he attained even that magnificent distance from shore, for he had but a single oar, with which he was blissfully rowing about in circles.

When one of the sailors had taken me out to him in another boat the professor became quite indignant at my ion that we return at once to I am surprised that you, sir, a man of letters yourself, should have the temerity so to interrupt the progress of science. I had about deduced from passing entirely through the body, had 'Why, Mr. Philander,' he said, the beast lay crumpled in death. A certain astronomic phenomena I have

old and mangy lion. For three days his ancient thews and sinews had proved insufficient for the task of providing his cavernous belly with meat. At last he had found nature's weakest nd most defensel ess creature

Jane saw the lion, but so frozen with horror was she that she could utter no ound. The fixed and terrified gaze of her fear widened eyes spoke as plainly to Clayton as words. A quick glance behind him revealed the hope-lessness of their situation. The lion was scarce thirty paces from them, and they were equally as far from the shelter. The man was armed with a stout stick-as efficacious against a hungry lion, he realized, as a toy pop-

gun charged with a tethered cork. "Run, Jane!" cried Clayton. "Quick! Run for the shelter!" But her paralyzed muscles refused to respond, and she stood mute and rigid, staring with ghastly countenance at the living death creeping toward them. Clayton could

endure the strain no longer. Turning his back upon the beast, he buried his bead in his arms and waited.

The girl looked at him in horror. Why did he not do something? If he must die, why not die like a man, bravely, beating at that terrible face with his puny stick, no matter how futile it might be? Would Tarzan of came to a closed door. Here he heard the Apes have done thus? Would be her fumbling with a key, and presentnot, at least, have gone down to his death fighting beroically to the last? Now the lion was crouching for the on scraping hinges, and they entered. spring that would end their young beneath cruel, rending, yellow fangs. Jane Porter sank to her knees in prayer, closing her eyes to shut out the last hideous instant.

Seconds dragged into minutes, long Erebus. Not even his trained eyes minutes into an eternity, and yet the could penetrate the utter blackness.

beast did not spring. Clayton was almost unconscious from the prolonged agony of fright. His knees trembleda moment more and he would collapse. Jane Porter could endure it no longer. She opened her eyes. Could she be dreaming?

"William," she whispered, "look!" Clayton mastered himself sufficient-ground. Small pieces of granite of ly to raise his head and turn toward the lion. An ejaculation of surprise gether without mortar to construct burst from his lips. At their very feet | these ancient foundations. passing entirely through the body, had pierced the savage heart.



"You will be safe here until tomorrow night," she said.

minutes they groped slowly along a winding passage until at length they ly came the sound of a metal bolt grating against metal. The door swing in "You will be safe here until tomorrow night," she said, Then she went out and, closing the door, locked it behind her. Where Tarzan stood it was dark as

Cautiously he moved forward until his outstretched hand touched a wall, then, very slowly, he traveled around the

four walls of the chamber. Apparently it was about twenty feet walls of the dry masonry that mark-

various sizes were ingeniously laid to- a third.

The first time around the walls Tarad class to the wall. No. always kept in hand.

MAN ON AVE O THIS

ladies, 'What is it playing?' "'Bach's Fugue in G minor,' she "Then it was discovered that the

record had been put in upside down and was being played backwards!" Sir Frederick is also very happy his speeches at times, and not long ago he gave some advice in a humorous vein to the students of Trinity College of Music, as to how they should act when they began the serious business of their profession.

SIR FREDERICK BRIDGE.

whispered back.

"Don't let your profession turn you into an ascetic prig," he remarked. when warning them of some "vulgar errors," "and don't let your hair grow too long. Beginners usually come up for examination looking like ordinary numan beings, but if they make the lightest progress in a few months their hair is never brushed and seldom cut. Your brains will not be any better for a big and ugly head of hair

And among other things he warned them against bursting out into "some abnormal German dress with true-lovers' knots flopping about."

Another illustration of Sir Fredto Mrs. McClung. She is a writer, a reader, a wit. The stories she tells to her friends are as full of laughter erick's sense of humor is provided by a little parody entitled, "Labby in Our Alley," which he wrote to the tune of "Sally in Our Alley" and sang at one of the Coronation Choir without an edge to it as a summer day is full, of sunshine.—Marjorie MacMurchy in Toronto Star Weekly.

dinners in 1902. It was written at a time when Mr. Labouchere resided near the Abbey. There were three verses, the last be ing as follows;-----

The Ministers and members all Made game of truthful Labby, Though but for him 'tis said they'd

A sleepy set and flabby And when their seven long years are

out They hope to bury Labby; Ah! then how peacefully he'll lie-But not in our Abbey.

Temperance Wave In England.

The temperance crusade long car-ried on in England is finally meeting Apparently it was about twenty feet with success. The latest statistics square. The floor was of concrete, the show a reduction of 412,000 kegs of ale compared with the last year que tations. At the same time the quantity of distilled liquors decreased by

Always on Hand.

Stranger-The stock in this jewelry store seems to be pretty low down. Do you suppose I could get any sort of ring here? Wag-Certainly. Rings are things more since May, 1909.

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Florence and Mark. Mrs. McClung is an influential member of the Canadian Women's Press Club. She was president of the Winnipeg Women's Press Club in 1912. She is one of the foremost advocates of suffrage for women in Western Canada. Her first book, "Sowing Seeds in est terma."

Danny," began as a short story and ended as a little book so full of humor, originality and local color of uncommon value that it won for her the staunch belief of her publishers. "The Second Chance," followed had been one of the witnesses of their marriage. The President did quickly, and was by far a better story than her first. "The Second Chance his best to reassure him and advised is a typical story of the West. Its optimism, kindness, common sense, humor, the closeness with which the

him to consult a lawyer. "My lawyer told me," continued M. Calliaux, "that nothing could be done. I then said to my wife, "Be delineation cling to everyday human nature, with a shining light of idealnature, with a snining light of ideal ism, makes this book refreshing, wholesome, and stimulating. "The Black Creek Stopping House" is a collection of short stories of much o1 the other hand, was depre led. the same quality as "The Second home from the Senate, I learned of Dark hair, eyes full of light, wisdem and kindness, beautiful color-ing, a winsome Irish beauty belong

M. Caillaux then entered upon the parely political phase of his deposition.

The campaign carried on by The Figaro, he asserted, was meant to strike him down at any cost because

he stood for the income tax. Old Theatre Shut Down. To the great regret of all cheatre lovers, London's oldest theatre, Sad BIG BLOCK BURNED. ler's Wells, has been shut down, and Damage Amounting to \$118,000 In is in future to become a picture pal-"I was afraid it was doo

Prince Albert Building.

Mr. G. E. Belmont (otherwise known as "Barnum's Beauty") remarked PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., July 22. -Fire yesterday morning gutted the McKay and Adam block, destroying other day about the theatre in his cosy hostel, not a hundred miles from Shaftesbury avenue. Mr. Bel- the Manville Hardware Co. stock, the McKay and Adam law offic ont opened Sadler's Wells twentyfice of McMaster and Christie, survey-ors, office of the West Lumber & Supone years ago, on the twice-nightly plan, and ran it successfully for eight and a half years. In fact, he claims to be the only person since Samuel Phelps produced his Snake-spearcan plays there who has made the theatre pay. across the street.

A Long Continued Tribute.

The losses which total \$118,000, are as follows: McKay and Adam In the cloisters of Westminster Abblock \$40,000, insurance \$24,000 bey is a tombstone which has been Manville, Hardware Co. stock \$40,-000, insurance \$25,000; McKay and Adam, probably \$25,000, not much insurance. The \$10,000 law library polished every morning and decorat-ed afresh with a bunch of flowers for nearly five years. It is over the grave of the late Mrs. Wilberforce, wife of the present Archdeacon of Westminof James McKay, M.P., was de with no insurance. It was reported to be t'e best law library in Sas ster, who died May 15, 1909. Never a morning has passed but a fresh floral tribute has been laid on it, and katchewan. Other losses of personal effects in the building will not total over \$3.000, with little insurance. than 1,800 days have passed

more after the age of 50 than before. indignation as he denounced the cal-The entire Nieblungen Ring appearumnies levelled against his honesty. "Never have I touched a single ed when he was 60 years old and stock with my personal fortune while Parsiral was written when he was 64. Haydn composed The Creation at Minister of Finance," he declared. 67 years of age and The Seasons "Never did a Bourse order come out some years later. Christopher Columbus was 56 o' my office. I affirm it in the strong-

when he discovered America. Goethe did most of his literary work after he had reached 65. Prob-Returning to the "Thy Joe" letter, he described the effect of its publica tion on his wife. Finally he became ably his greatest work was Faust, the so impregnated with her fears that second part of which was written other letters would be published that when he was 80. he consulted President Poincare, who

Among others who did brilliant work between the ages of 40 and 70 were Humboldt, Lord Kelvin, Faraday and John Fiske.

Pitt as a Talker.

Who set the fashion in the House reassured. I will go .nd smash Cal-mette's snout myself.' After that I was the elder Pitt, of whom Lord felt relieved in mind, but my wife, Brougham said: "He was prolix in the whole texture of his discourse, "At the police station, on my way and he was certainly the first who introduced into our senate the practhe tragedy. My wife's constant prayer was, 'I hope he is not serious-Mr. Burke and continued by others, of Ity hurt, I meant to only give him a lesson'." gained little and business less. Pitt's ability amounted to a vice. He himself confessed that he did not like to take part in a debate when he had an important state secret on his mind, "for when once I am up everything that is in my mind must come

out."-London Spectator.

The Englishman. The English are a calm, reflecting

people. They will give time and moncy when they are convinced, but they love dates, names and certificates. In the midst of the most heartrending narrative John Bull requires the day of the month, the year of our Lord, the name of the parish and the counors, office of the West Lumber & Sup-ply Co. and part of the furniture of the Carlton Club. It started in the circumstances he can no longer hold basement of the hardware store and out, but gives way to the kindness of soon after there was a terrific explo-sion, which blew the plate glass scribes.—Sydney Smith. scribes.-Sydney Smith.

Czar Will Stay Home.

It has been freely rumored that the Czar of Russia is to visit Engand this summer. There is not the slightest truth in the rumor, King George's heavy engagement list for the season is fairly good proof of that, while the state of the Czar's health is such as to make it impossible for him to pay visits to foreign potentates. Besides, he is too much ched to his invalid son to leave

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Grass and Grains so Dry that Sparks Start Them

to dry have the fields along the Grand Trunk in Thurlow become that the grass and grain form admirable fuel for fires yesterday between Bellefuel for fires yesteruay between built ville and Shannonville, a number of fires were burning and the smoke was dense. The blaze in several in-plances had spread into adjacent difference in a speaker, but are not anxious to go look out stations and watch towers, and appointment of game wardens as the construction of the region; the perfecting of a fire speaker, but are not anxious to go as far as Paul who knew His suf-ferings. Saul the young leader had a vision of the Crucified. As Paul we

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**REAL OBJECT OF REPORT ON THE** TRENT WATERShED

mission of Conservation of Canada the insists upon the fact that Ulster is but close communion with Him. report on the Trent Watershed Sur-a standard covering the determined re-God's simplicity is what wins Him There has been issued by the Comporary Review." Mr. Harold Spender vey, compiled by, Dr. C. D. Howe and sistance of the vested interests to all souls. not His grandeur. In the vey, complied by Dr. C. D. Howe and Mr. J. H. White of the Faculty of Forestry, University of Toronto, with an introduction by Dr. B. E. Fernow. The report comprises 156 pages and is illustrated with 32 half tone engrav-ings and three m.aps. The district covered by the report is in the central part of Southern Ort.

Inc district covered by the report is for England? That the real object of in the central part of Southern Ont-ario, and lies along the line of the inance of the Catholic priest over the Protestant conscience which they have so readily endowed in English schools but that the dominance of the catholic priest over the Protestant conscience which they have so readily endowed in English is about midway between these two bodies of water. It takes in part of house of Lords? May ti be that in-Rev. Father Killeen united in marbodies of water. It takes in part of the courties of Haliburton, Peterboro, ard Hastings. This district was once a grist line forest. Owing to the fait that the Dominion Government has invested \$10,000,000 in the firther further fact that the navigation and water-rewers ou the canal are virtually re-interted to the forest cover in this dis-trict, the Dominion Government is English game? If the forest cover in this dis-trict, the Dominion Government is English game? The article con-lated to the forest cover in this dis-trict, the Dominion Government is English games against the House of timber dues and land sales, while of Lords. more directly interested in the matter of Lords.

all the municipalities are interested because of the municipal needs of the district and the question of taxes to

be derived therefrom. The report states that the area is typical of much of the outover lands of eastern Cauada for which it is des-is Brock Egan. The statement is that of eastern Usuada for which it is des-irable to formulute a policy of recup-cration. The surface of the country is broken, hilly interspersed with in-numerable small lakes. The soil is underlayed with rock which is laid some time and then drove to Trenton back, drove around Belleville for some time and then drove to Trenton bare by repeated burning and young and back. He is charged with obtain-| ing the outfit by false pretence. growth

growth The report covers farming, forest, industrial, mining and tourist traffic conditions in the area considered. Ti states that only 15,000 people inhabit the 2,100 square miles of the vater-shed (a decrease since 1901 of 15 per cent); and that hardly 10 per cent, of the region has been iopened for farm surposes. The soil is altogether un-suitable for agriculture, and run-down and abandoned farms are to be found and abandoned farms are to be found,

in large numbers. Nearly 200 farms Funeral of Wm. Stevenson.

were for sale for unpuid taxes in 1911 at six per cent per arce. Practically all the pine has been re-reoved the whole area this been re-ternoon from the residence of his barned over at least once. Almost sister, rMs. McElrath, PinnacleSt, one-half the area is covered with the Rev. A. S. Kerr conducting the ponular birch type, the result of fires ville cemetery, the bearers being It was found however, that enougn hardwood and wood of the popular. Barten type remain to warrant the ad-Mr. McElrath



produce the quantity of logs contemplated under original licenses, the imposing of restrictions on the existing limit holders, tending to protect the church, using the text 3 Philippians forest growth; the appointment of a 10.-"That I may know Him." forester charged with the surveillance We all like to know Christ. We all like to know. Christ, said the

woods. The speed of the fire fiend is very great. Let a spark fall from an ep-gine into a field and the blaze around Him and twelve to be near

Him to receive his teachings. of these twelve, three, John ,Peter and James were in closer relation. They followed Him into the mount of Olives and ULSTER TROUBLE into Gethsemane. Here they witness-ed His tenderness and sufferings as

In the first article in the "Contem- none others ever did. There was no favoritism in the choice of the inner

WEDDING BELLS. A quiet wedding took place this

on Friday last Emily Mandeville of Black River | East Wellington

pers are to be served immediately protesting the election of Hon. Dr. Montague, Conservative membernot present to near it elect for Kildonan St. Andrews, on

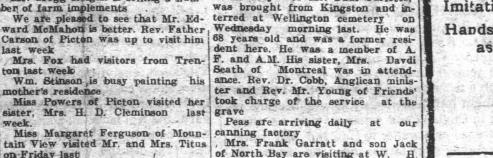
the grounds of corruption and bribcert to be given soon. A number are working at cry. These were the instructions issued These were the instructions issued Saturday by G. W. Prout, defeated Liberal candidate. J. E. Adamson bester is home visiting her par-ited relatives here last week. has the matter in hand and is preparing the papers. Friday Dr. Montague was declared elected by a majority of one after a recount, his original majority declared by the returning officer being

three.

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**Vellington Items** 

Wellington.-The Ladies Aid of the ched Sunday monrning at the Me-Methodist church will, hold a bazaar thodist church during the absence of uRev. Mr. Aroher

We are pleased to see Mr. Andrew scenery in this place Pettengill back from Kingston. He is The Hiram Hubbs family from To-

Mrs. H. Vanalstine and Mrs. Lane of Port Hope are visiting friends hele Mrs. Campbell of Bloomfield is in town visiting relatives Mr. John Titus of Mountain View Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wilder and Mrs. Rufus Wilder and Miss Valentyne is spending her

Mrs. Stinson is the guest of her at our park this week son Arthur, on the farm Rev. Mr. Clark is no

Miss Lucila McKenna and Miss Garratt's A number of guests are at Hotel Bridge and Picton are visitors at Alexandria from various places Col. and Mrs. David Seath of Mon-

The sketching class is enjoying fine

ronto are here with their auto at L W. Clarke's and at A. Hubbs'

Rev. Mr. Clark is now enjoying

Miss Thelma Demille is at the Me-

thodist parsonage, Brighton, the guest of Miss Gertrude Elliott

Miss Z. Hubbs of Toronto is home

The body of Mr. Paul Curlette, was brought from Kingston and in-

Wednesday morning last. He was

terred at Wellington cemetery

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We are glad to know that

street Methodist church will

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Mr. Palen, postmaster of Lindsay, will visit at Wellington as well as dra one day last week Belleville Miss Stapleton of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a summer visitor among us Mrs. Everett Hubbs

We are pleased to report that Mr. Mr. Harry L. Chadd of St Louis 8 M. Clark is better after a sickness is at Trenton for a holiday at his Mrs. Norman Morden gave a report parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Chadd's of the W.M.S. branch meeting held Mrs. George T. Chadd and daugh-at Trenton. We are sorry more were ter; Miss Gertie of Trenton called on a number of Wellington friends on

The W.M.S. are getting up a con- Wednesday last cert to be given soon. Will Bedell, W.M., and John S. Shurie were at Niagara in attend ance at the Masonic Grand Lodge Mrs. Vanblaricom of Bellevill e vis-

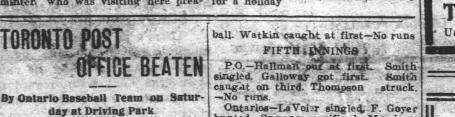
ents at East Wellington Mrs. P. A. Trumpour of Hillier is a guests of M. B. and Mrs. Trumpour Miss Agnes Mandeville attended a party in the country last week. Miss Agnes Agnes of Agnes Ag Rev. Mr. Archer is away attending the funeral of his father, at Little The Salvation Army from Trenton

held a picnic at our park on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. A. Sayers of Oneida. mesday last Mrs. (Rev.) A. H. Lord and children from Milwaukee are here on a at

N.Y., are visiting relatives here Mrs. Edgar Nozon entertained tea on Thursday evening ivsit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Shuries of Trenton were the Jacob Fraleigh uests of Mrs. John Shurie Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. James McKnight al-

so Master Jack from Toronto are at day last On Sunday a large number went to Wiggin's Point and the Sand Banks to spend the day Rev. Mr. McConnell, of Friends' And Mr. and Mr. A. Fraleigh's Mr. and Mr. Alter Master Scott of Toronto are at C.E. and Mr. Bowerman's at Maplewood,

ninter, who was visiting here prea- for a holiday



bunted. Symons sacrificed. Morrison made double to center and scored La-The Belleville Ontarios on Saturday Afternoon captured the scalp of the Toronto Post Office nine at the Driv-failed to make first but Gerow scored Voie and Goyer. Gerow tripled to ing Park baseball match defeating Mills failed at first-4 runs them by 8 to 5. At one time it look-SIXTH INNINGS

ed like a win for the visitors but F. P.O.-Musgnell three and out. Kel-





dah chairs are made especially for cut-of-door use like the hickory ones. Hard maple, well seasoned and put together, havy posts, double waven rattan seats and back

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# COL. SAM YIELDS TO THE CATHOLICS

Is Colonel the Honourable Sam Hughes, the loquacious champion of Orangeism, after all only a man of straw? This is a question that is teing asked not only by Orangemen but by Catholics and Canadians generally.

He has set up before us the model of such a doughty warrior against the hierarchy and its reprehensible ways, that it comes as distinct shock to be told that Col. Sam tamely yielded to a little bit of clerical pressure and reversed his previous decision not to allow the famous Sixty-fifth to carry rifles in a religious parade. How this weak-kneed submission is being received may be gathered from the following article from the Canadian Baptist,-

Col. the Hon. Sam. Hughes has, after all his show of courage, yielded to the Roman Catholics, and has provided some very strong material for those who have all along held that the present Administration at Ottawa is entirely under the control of the Church of Rome. The gallant Colonel made a brave appearance, but when the time of testing came he turned and ran. He evidently believes that he who fights and runs away may live to fight another day, or at least may live to enjoy the "pull," which a Cabinet portfolio provides.

The Eucharistic procession in Montreal on June 14th, was, according to the Montreal press, a goigeous affair, and was graced by the presence of the Hon. C.J. Doherty, the Minister of Justice, in Mr. Borden's Cabinet. Everything seems to have been done to emphasize the defiance with which the people of Montreal met the or-der of Col. Hughes, who is either too weak or too indifferent to see that his order is carried out.

The Montreal Gazette - reports the occassion as follows : "It was about ten o'clock when the sixty-fifth Regiment, looking spick and span, lined up in front of Notre Dame Church. They carried their rilles and the offic rs their swords, as they have for many years, and later they presented arms as the Host was raised from the temporary altar on the steps of Laval University which provided a beautiful setting for the ceremony. 'Present Arms' was the order in Engish. and up went the rifles, and up went the swords to the present."

Some of our friends have all along predicted that this is what would happen, in spite of Col. Hughes premises. For our part however, we had thought better of Col. Hughes than to believe that he had not courage enough to do what he promised, but we have now come to think that he is quite hopeless and that he is either thoroughly insincere or thoroughly in-competent. But we wonder what Dr. Sprou'e and Dr. Edwards, and Captain Tom Wallace and the Orange Sentinel are going to do. The twelfth of July will soon be here, and all these have put themselves on record as absolutely opposed to this-at least when the Liberals were in power. For our parc we have little respect for those who at election times raise the race and cry in order to gather votes for themselves and then keep silent when their own party or their own seats are in danger. After this grotesque fiasco of our versatile minister of Militia, Mr. Borden will help people to believe that the Roman Catholic element in his cabinet is in absolute control if he retains Col. Hughes in his present portfolio. Those who make loud promises and then break them are worse than those who make no promises at all. If Col. Hughes, as our responsible military authority, had said these things were according to military procedure, we should all have excepted that even if it proved necessary for Dr. Sproule and Dr. Edwards and others to confess that they had been wrong and had done an injustice to the late Administration. But when the Minister of Militia says that what happened in Montreal on the fourteenth of of this month is wrong and then allows it because he cannot withstand Catholic pressure, he proves himself unworthy cf confidence.

5 per cent. In 1880 there was rather: over a thousand inns for tourists in Switzerland, and the Manchester Guardian thinks that by this. time the number has trebled - in popular tourists centres like Zermatt it has increased much more. Of the 43,000 persons employed in the Swiss hotels it seems strange at first to hear that only 30,000 are Swiss.

It is not by any merefluke that the Swiss are the best hotel-keepers in Europe. They are the best, the Guardian says, because they take the trouble to be it. One of the things that the Berne assemblage has just done is to extend the buildings of the School of Hotel-keeping at Ouchy and to found a new course of advanced professional teaching there. That is how it is that you can always be fed, at any hour, with diversity and charm, in the most barren recesses of the Alps, while the smiling plains of Britain yield you nothing but ham and eggs. If you make friends with a Swiss hotel-keeper you will probably find that after a good general ecucation in boyhood he went through a technical school where the business was taught him as seriously as engineering is taught in England and America; that he then went abroad as a waiter to England and some other country or countries until he knew at least three languages well; that he was then a head waiter in some great hotel at Cairo, Capetown, or New York, to gain experience of management on a large scale. By that time he felt himself fit to keep a fair-sized hotel at home "When such a man," the Guardian con-

cludes, "makes 5 per cent. on the money that he puts into his trade, he deserves it. Of course there are many good hotels in England and Scotland, and a few in Ireland, and a great many respectable public houses. But their is not even a fair general level of hotel-keeping in Great Britain, and in Ireland there is so low a level of it that scarcely anything worth mentioning is made of a great potential tourist industry."

Switzerland has waxed rich from its tourist business. Nova Scotia has so many and varied natural attractions for summer visitors of which its climate notwithstanding the vagaries of the present season is not the least, that it ought to be the Canadian Switzerland, and when our people wake up to the importance of the tourist business it will be.

# CANADA PENALISED

The heavy falling off in the immigration to Canada is perhaps the most significant striking comment which could be made upon the conditions which have been brought about after less than three years of Mr. Borden's administration. The decline in the number of newcomers is almost startling. The returns for May and April, the first two months of the current fiscal year, shows a decrease of no less than 78,270, or 53 per cent., as compared with the corresponding months of the last fiscal vear. The decrease is largely in the immigration from Great Britain, which declined by 36,565, cr nearly 65 per cent. The falling off in immigration from the United States was 12,794, and in that from other foreign countries 28.911. Thetotal immigration for May and April amounted t) 68, 153 of which 20, 275 were British 20,713 were American and 27,065 were from other foreign countries. The figures for the first two months indicate that the total immigration for the fiscal year is likely to be less than 150,000. In other words, the immigration to Canada will have dropped back to where it is was ten years ago ! The unemployment situation, indeed it has become so acute that the Borden Government has found it necessary to institute an advertising campaign in the Old Country, warning artizans and mechanics against coming to Canada while the present conditions prevail. As tens of thousands of men are out of employment. this is a wise course. Had the Government taken this action earlier it might have spared us some of the distress which exists throughout the Dominion to day. But it is nevertheless distinctly unfortunate that this evidence of our industrial inactivity and trade depression should be spread before the British progress of Canada, during the Liberal regime, was the aggressive immigration campaign carried on by the L urier Government, who, it is no exaggeration to say, brought Canada into the eye of the world. Through its efforts hundreds of thousands of sturdy settlers flocked to the country, to fill up the vacant spaces, to settle on the land and to build new homes. There was a steady stream of men and money into the country during all the years of Liberal administration. To-day, unfortunately, the conditions have reached such a low estate that the Government is actually spending public money to keep people from coming to Canada simply because there is no work for them to do. Unfortunately, too the inflow of capital has also fallen off, and it is much more difficult to induce capitalists in the money centres of the world to invest in Canadian industries. The Government is warning the people of the Old

000.003, the net profit was about £650,000, or | Country against coming to Canada at this time is evidence that the men who are responsible for the administration of the affairs of the Dominion d) not anticipate any marked revival in the industrial situation in the near future. This, in itself, is likely to b: an important factor in making capital still more timid about investment in the Dominion, Conservative rule is disastrous for Canada at home and abroad. We are paying the penalty of a Government of incompetents.



The chief permanent value of the inquiry made into the Empress of Ireland disaster will he not so much in fixing the blame for the cellision as in the suggestions, which may later be carried out, having to do with the preventing of such disasters in future.

The investigation carried out at Quebec under the chairmanship of Lord Mersey has been universally commended as thorough and fair. The keen, analytical mind of Lord Mersey, his great know.edge of the questions which were involved and his quite evident determination to get at the real facts, all coutributed to the recognized completeness with which the circumstances of the disaster were disclosed.

The recommendations made are simple and practical. The first is that more care be exercised in keeping water-tight doors and port-holes closed during foggy weather and at night. It is quite apparent that neglect of such precautions may lead to defeat of the very result sought by having the ship divided into water-tight compartments.

A second suggestion is one that was made at the time o the Titanic disaster, namely, that there should be on the decks rafts so placed that they would float off automatically and provide safety for those who could not be taken off in the boats. This is a suggestion that seems exceedingly practical.

The fixing of the blame for the disaster on the collier Storstad will be generally viewed as quite in accord with the facts presented to the commission of inquiry. It was shown by the condition of the collier's bow that at the time of the collision she must have had considerable way on.

The investigation and report will hardly fail to bring about changes that will make for the safety of life. The St. Lawrence route has had ils share of disasters, and for the credit of the country this must be reduced to a minimum.

There is he evidence that anything which might have been done by the country could have prevented the recent disaster. More strict rules with regard to navigation, such as are now proposed by international regulation, and increasing attention to safety provisions in construction of vessels, will be the means whereby repetiton of the Empress catastrophe will be made less likely.



Denmark has been termed the paradise of To the Small Apple Grower Withthe small proprieter, and The London Chronicle in Teaming Distance of Trenin giving the reason, says : "Nearly two-thirds

of her population make a living-from the land one-half of the agriculturists being their own masters. The secret of success has lain in this means such prices for their aptechnical education and co-operation. Every ples as the evaporators will pay, or feeding the n to the hogs, or leaving farmer big or little, belongs to one of the great then to rot on the ground as the co-operative associations which guide him in the care of land and cattle, and dispose of his Cold Storage and offer our services produce the best advantage without the need- to help you to realise for your appleless waste of competition. The result of the by the largest and best growers and system has been to make Denmark one of the packers in the Dominion of Canada richest countries in Europe in proportion to her market price and you can pick and size."

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honesty of statement as is contained in this slanderous and untruthful paragraph ? The Ontario has repeatedly asked to be in-formed of any public expression on the part of the clergymen of Belleville during the recent

the clergymen of Belleville during the recent letters from so election campaign that savored of abuse or ana-thema, but no man has been able to come for-ward and say that any such utterance has tak-If you desire to take the chances

en place. Several of the ministers did undoubtedly give reasons to their congregations why they were opposed to the licenzed bar. They have at in opposed to the licensed bar. They have at in- and when returns are made will detervals been doing identically the same thing duct the amount for barrels, storage charges and the agreed amount that since the time of their ordination. They laid, that we are to charge for our serthe facts clearly before their hearers in regard to the drink traffic and left the people to decide what course they were to take. There was nothing in any case approaching the nature of

"fulminations" or "anathemas" Are the members of the various congrega-gations going to stand idly by and permit their Call at our office at such times pastors to be continuously slandered in this at the Trenton Electric building way ? The election campaign ended nearly and let us talk it over together. As to our standing and character three weeks ago and it seems to us it is time we refer you to our Bankers - The Standard Bank of Canada.

A Belleville man who is an ardent advocate of "abolishing-the-bar" has invited the temperance people who voted for the Did Not Do Statute Labor.

the temperance people who voted for the local option method of dealing with the liquor traffic to join in a local option con-test. During the campaign there were "abolish-the-bar" Liberals who threatened that if temperance Conservatives did not in the there were the server join them they would stay out of local Brassering and Melan, two foreigners option campaigns. The" abolish-the-bar" for unla vfully refusing to perform policy has some curious effects upon the their duties.

n Ontario should take the professions of the Lonth. Conservative party seriously. Rev. W. G. Clarke, the "Belleville man" referred to, has the city last evening from Toronto. been resident in this province a long time, and should have known better. The "fulminations" and "anathemas" that greeted the straight- ternoon. foward, manly and courteous proposal he

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Miss Helena St. Charles of Toronto made through our ably edited local contempor is spending her vacation with her parary should be a warning to all others to place ents here

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followers of Mr. Rowell. —Mail and Empire. It is of course "curious" that any elector Mail and the tax, (\$65. They were at first way loath to agree to pay, but at last consented to pay by the 22nd of the

Miss Agnes St. Charles returned to

Band concerts will be held at Victoria park tonight and on Sunday af-

#### HOTELS AND TOURISTS

The importance of the tourist business is illustrated by the experience of Switzerland which has become, perhaps, the greatest hotelkeeping country in the world. Many will recall the incident in a popular musical comedy where the haughty Bulgarian rival tries to become the man of property over the Swiss soldier of fortune. The Swiss suddenly turns and renis him with a questian, "How many table cloths have you ? Have you 4000? " "No," the Balkan hero admits. "I have," says the Swiss, and goes on to improve his advantage, "I have," he adds, "9,600 pairs of "sheets and blankets, with 2,400 eider-down "quilts. I have 10,000 knives and lorks, and "the same quantity of dessert spoons." His father a large hotel-owner at home had just died.

That the figures, though staggering, are not absurd, is shown by the report of the presidential address at this year's conference of Swiss hotel-keepers at Berne. The president said that in 1912 a capital of £45,000,000 was invested in Swiss hotels. Their total receipts. he said, for the year were about £10,000,000. He must mean the gross receipts. For in 1880. when the capital invested was just under £13,-

## MANITOBA'S NEW LEADER

Although Mr. T. C. Norris, the Liberal in Manitoba, did not succeed in winning the Premiership he has become one of the most conspicuous figures in the public life of the Dominion. Up to the election on July 10, when he brought one of the most corrupt Governments that has ever held office in any British country to the verge of downfall he was comp ratively unknown outside of his adopted Province, for he is a native of Ontario. The Toronto Globe gives some facts about the career of Mr. Norris which are of particular interest at this time. He was born at Brampion, of Irish parentage, and was one of the young Easterners who early listened to the lure of the great New West.

He is a farmer-a practical farmer--whose devotion to politics for some years never weaned him from his fields. He has grown up with the West and understands it. He sees its vision and dreams its dreams. He is an enthusiast-and a radical. Everybody calls him "T. C." He has no "side" He is more at home talking crops and cattle on the prairies than exchanging piffle over afternoon tea. He wears no frills.

"T. C." is the typical Western, the honest, vigorous, downright, kind. He breathes the progressive spirit of the prairies, and a Government with him at the helm would "do things," and do them in a clean-cut, straight-from-theshoulder fashion.

Mr. Norris was first elected to the Manitoba Legislature in 1895. He is now 53 years of age -and young for his age. He promises to go far in the public life of his Province.

The local organ of the Whitney administration has this to say in its issue of July 14th in commenting upon the results of the election in the county of dastings,-

"During the campaign which closed on the 29th inst., the supporters of Sir James Whitney in this County had to do battle against the fulminations and anathemas hurled from three Methodist, two Presbyter-ian and one Baptist pulpits in Belleville alone."

The article is headed, "Hastings Solid for Whitney and honest Government." Does it not

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local option. If they were given an opportun- ity to work for local option they would rush to the job like a hungry bear at a haystack. Mr.	Mr. and Mrs. George Henley of Osha
Clarke simply took them at their word. Very "curious." wasn't it ?	wa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deacon, William street.

has been spend. All these professions, protestations and ing his holidays in this city, returned arations that we heard from these newly to his home in Toronto to-day. declarations that we heard from these newly fledged "temperance" advocates in the late We congratulate Miss Eula Rose on campaign bear a strong family resemblance to having successfully passed the final undying devotion, the age-long loyalty, the examinations at Peterboro Normal profound patriotism of the party of Flag Flap- School. pers who in 1911 "saved the Empire" by form-Miss Mildred Hodge of Birmingham Bourassa and the French Canadian Nation-Darents, Mr. and Mrs. 8. Vanderort, South Church street

ists. Yes, Brother Mail, the ways of some of our Canadian politicians are indeed "curious," and any man who is so unschooled as to look for common honesty or sincerity in their state-tropic policy may well excite your Miss M. St Charles superintendent wonder and pitying derision.

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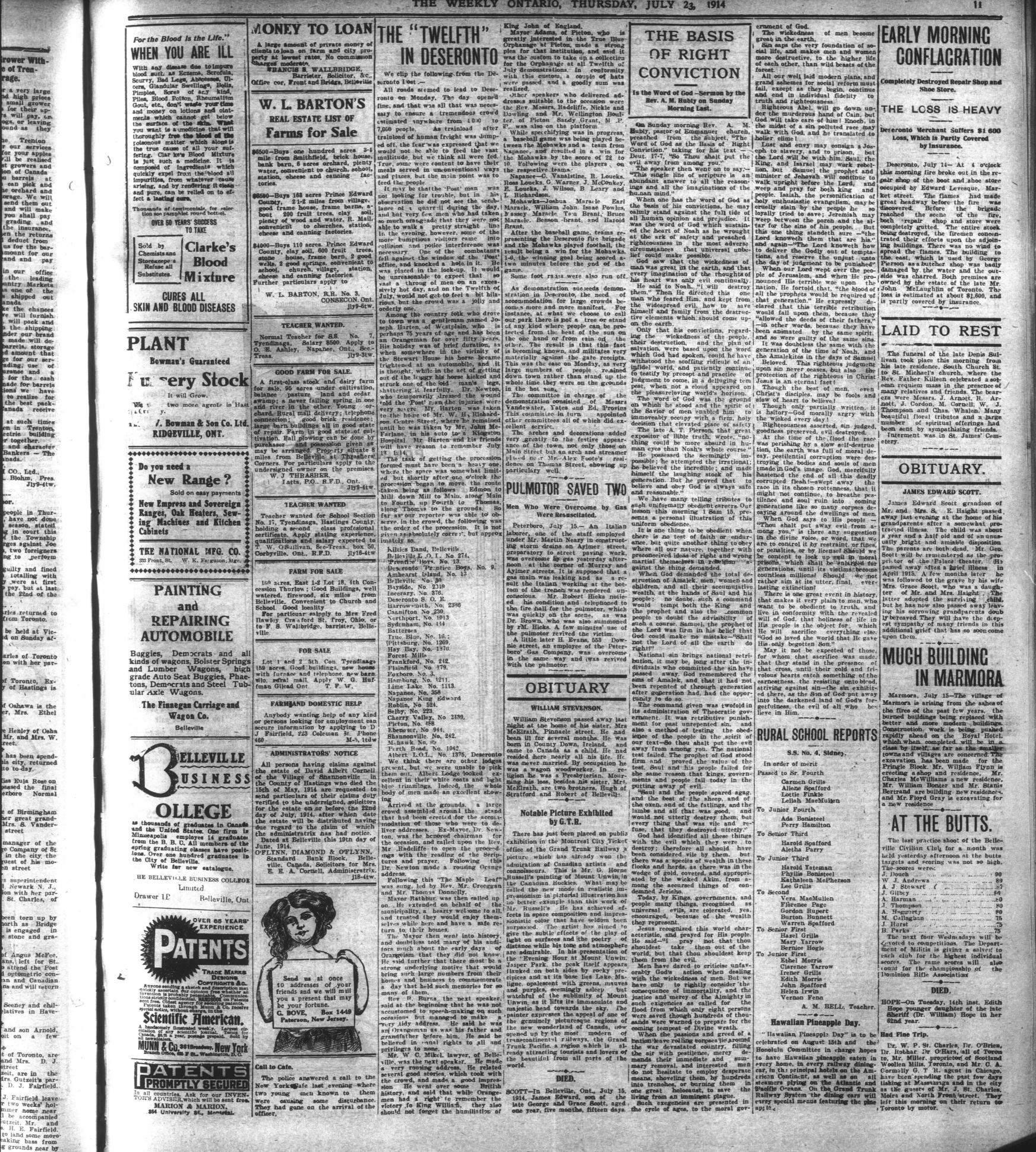
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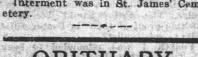
# of St. James Hospital, Newark N. J., is sponding her vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Charles, of this city.

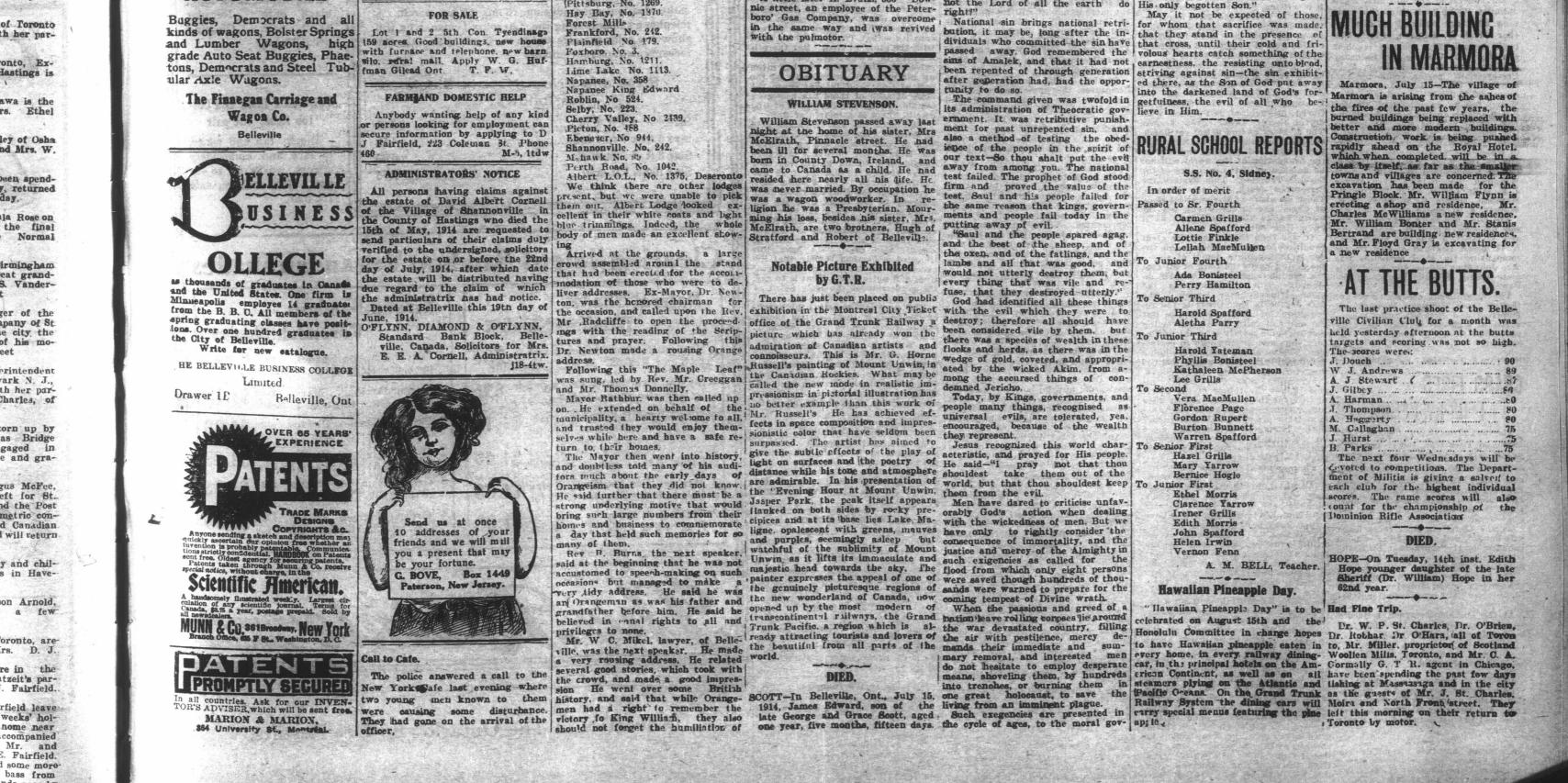
Front street has been torn up by the plough as far north as Bridge street. A huge gang is engaged in removing the surface stone and gra-His loving parents named him "Henry Higgin-They thought so dignified a title must impress the Mr. J. A. McFee of Angus McFee, Jewelers and Opticians, left for St. Louis this morning to attend the Post graduate courses and optometric con-gress of the American and Canadian Association of Opticians and will teturn in about two works In which one day he'd practice a profession or a With "H, H. Brown" upon a sign so properly in about two weeks The teachers called him "Henry" when they Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Seeney and chilspoke in stern reproof, dren are visiting relatives in Have-But he had a winning manner. It was hard to ock. +++ Mr. E. T. Cherry and son Arnold, left today for Detroit on a few days' visit. And as he moved along in life, engaged in for Mr. and Mrs. Butt of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fairfield, Coleman street It was when folks called him "Harry" that he seemed to stand the best. Dr. and Mrs. Gutzeit, are in the Dr. and Mrs. Gutzeit, are in the city the guests of Mrs. Gutzeit's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fairfield. Coleman street Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fairfield leave on Tuesday next for two weeks' hol-idays at their summer nome near Bancroft. They will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Gutzeit, Mr. and Mrs. Butt and Mrs. H. E. Fairfield. Mr. Fairfield hopes to land some more-of those record-breaking bass from the excellent fisning grounds near by At last in politics he found a certain share of His mother sighed a little when she heard them For as a real favorite he never seemed to rank Until they dropped formality and cried "Hooray" -Washington Star.











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Editor of The Outario: Dear Sir.-Last Saturday night the writer visited the l'alace Theatre to hear and see the effort now being put forth there in the promulgation of Paster Russell's religious views. As Paster Russell's religious views. As there were certain ideas advanced on the occasion, which I am 'not able to imbibe in the absence of plain scrip-ture evidence, and as there may have been many others present similarly, minded. I am writing this in the in-terest of all concerned, trusting that some one of these who are promul-gating the Russell views, will be kind emough to let us know through the medium of the Omtario, what portions of the Scriptures substantiate, the fol-lowing ideas or doctrines proclaimed ty Russell and advanced Saturday, might.

First, I understood from what was said that the devil influenced the scr-pent, inciting that animal to tempt our first parents causing them to become sinners. Now I cannot the-lieve that the devil had a hand in this a there is nothing at all said this as there is nothing at all said a-bout the devil in the narrative, and heaides this Faul tells us (2 Cor. 11; 3) that "the serpent (beguiled Eve through his subtility." This being the case it was proper for the serpent to be punished, but not so in the other

Sacond, We were told that the sons of God (Gen. 6) who took wives of the daughters of men and propagated children were the Angels who kept not their first estate. To my mind this is a very repulsive idea and should be incontrovertibly proved before be-ing disseminated. What kind of An-gels (messengers) were they that kept not their first estate? Please identi-fy them. The Angels in the Russell rictures seen at the Palace have wings It does not appear that those seen and handled in Bible times had

wings. He was this? Third, We were informed that An-gels were capable of materializing and dematerializing as occasion might re-quire. The writer would like sons positive proof of this. Is Pastor Rusell a spiritualist?

Fourth I was astounded to hear it claimed that Lucifer (Isaiah 14) the claimed that Lucifer (Isanah II) was the devil Haw anyone claiming to be a Hible student can read this chapter attentively and come to this conclusion is beyond my comprehen-hension. It reads. Thou shalt take up this parable against the king of Pateria (ant the day) and say how Babylon (not the devil) and say how hath the oppressor crased the golden city ceased etc. He fell from his high position (the Habylonian Heaven) and

position (the Habyloman Heaven) and was brought down to sheel-the grave. Trusting that some tangible Bible proof shell be brought forward in sup-port of these peculiar teachings of Pastor Russell, I remain Yours in search of truth.



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Mystery Which God Has Kept Secret From the World's Beginning,

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Free and Accepted In Christ-Candidates For Membership In the Or-

der-The Initiatory Degree-The Second Degree-The Third Degree-Higher Degrees - Highest Degree Limited In Number-"Riding the Goat"-Grips and Passwords-Founder of the Order -The Great Master Mason Slain -Waiting For His Return.

July 19. - The Photo-Drama of Creation not only opens the Sacred will work for these faithful soldiers those who see it, weight of glory—beyond the vell, in but additionally the glorious Temple now in process of construction. sheds a light up-

on the esoteric teachings of the ed, will be the greatest in existence. is highly educa-is highly educa-in all its No matter whence a candidate came, phases and an in-no matter who he was before he en-

tive in all its phases and an in-centive to deep research a long many lines. With very few exceptions those who have seen it declare that it has revealed to their astonished eyes the lengths, breadths, heights and depths of the Love of God, which passes human understanding, and thus has brought them a great blessing. The discourse of Pastor Russell to-day was unique in every sense of the

writing even of the names in this Order. These names are written in Heaven. No human being knows day was unique in every sense of the word. He took for his text St. Paul's words, "Whereby, when ye read, ye may understand my knowl-edge in the Mystery of Christ."-Ephesians 3:4. who are the members. The members of this Order, it was shown, are free from the domination of sin, free from the fear of death,

Ephesians 3:4. The Scriptures clearly teach that during this Gospel Age our God is preparing a great Temple class, be-gan the Pastor. After this class shall have been glorified, the Divine Power will operate through this Temple. God will be in the Church —the Temple—and all nations will begin to draw near to their Creator. begin to draw near to their Creator. All classes—Jews, Gentlies, bond and free—will come to the Father through this Temple; for the glory of God will be in it. through this Temple; for the glory of God will be in it. The Priest in this new Temple of Christ, through the merit of the Re-

the future will be Jesus, the great High Priest, and the Church, the his body a living sacrifice and being under-priests. This High Priest will also be King—"a Priest Upon His Throne/" after the Order of Melchiaccepted of God, is received into this MRS. WEINPS I OBSEQUIES The funeral of the late Mrs. Edith Johnson Wemp took place this mor-ming from the residence of her fa-that hath part in the First Resurrec-ming from the residence of her fa-that hath part in the First Resurrec-ming from the residence of her fa-that hath part in the First Resurrec-tion; on such the Second Death hath of God and of Christ, and shall reign of God and of Christ, and shall reign

connected with the Temple was lost redeemed us and gave us the oppor-tunity of becoming members of this The Scriptures also intimate that certain features of that Mystery were an example how we ought to walk. not to be completed until I is return. Those who attain the highest degree So the members of this Society have So the members of this Society have Those who attain the highest degree, been waiting for the return of their heirs in His Messianic Kingdom. Master, who gave His life in connec-This highest degree, however, is tion with the secret of the construc-limited in number to 144,000 membeen waiting for the return of their

limited in number to 144,000 mem bers, the Scriptures point out. The Pastor then showed that the members of the Free and Accepted Order of the Lord Jesus Christ's Commandery have for their standard, Commandery have for their standard, Order of the Lord Jesus Christ's Commandery have for their standard, not the cross on the head of the sword, but the Cross of Christ, with which they must be marked day by day. One of the very highest of this Order was St. Paul, who boasted in one of his Epistles that he bore in his body the marks of the Lord Jesus. These marks were not such as the world could appreciate, but were marks such as our Saviour had, and such as all have who attain the highest degrees bestowed by this Order.

the highest degrees bestowed by this Order. The Apostle elsewhere explains that as Jesus bore the marks of hav-ing been smitten, beaten, condemned and crucified, witnessing to His faith-fulness to God and righteousness, so he was himself marked. Every or-der has its own marks, but only the Captain of our salvation knows the marks borne by the soldiers of the Cross. Whoever receives these marks in His service will be reward-ed abundantly—more than he could

ed abundantly—more than he could ask or even think. These light afflic-tions, which are but for a moment, never do for the world to know all illustrated his point by referring to

world knew; for if they had known it, they would not have crucified the Lord of Glory." The Pastor praised the Wisdom of God, which withheid

from the world a secret the knowl-edge of which would have increased their responsibility without benefit-

ting them in the least. Next were quoted various passages of Scriptures which show that who-ever receives the Holy Spirit is a temple of the Holy Spirit. This class is not of the world; for the world by nature knows not God. The world is under condemnation-"children of wrath," according to Scrip-ture. God has not yet begun to give humanity the blessing which He pur-poses to give them. He is now dis-pensing blessings only to the Church, o those who have been begotten of the Holy Spirit, who have been initi-ated into the mysteries of His Secret Order. These alone have come into the position where He can deal with



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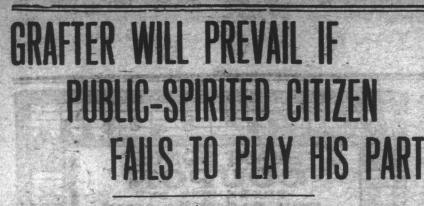
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toria Avenue. The remains reached the city from Winnipeg on Saturday evening. The Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., Intervalue of God and of Christ, and shall reign with Him a thousand years." The Pastor then discussed the until he shall have attained the highest rank, and shall have favor in the fullest sense with the Grand Mas-ter of the Order. with the glory of God. But there is measurement of your porch. the fullest sense with the Grand Mas- a sense in which each one has received the Holy Spirit who has given up his own will in order to do the question, How may one become a Sizes and Prices Now in Stock In the typical language of the Presbyterian pastor, conducted the Scriptures, the human nature of all will of God; and in that sense the New Creatures in Christ is pictured body of each of these has become a services at the residence and at the member of this Order of Melchizedek Children's Lisle and Cotas follows: -these Knight Templars on the grave in Belleville cemetery, Mrs. —these Knight Templars on the Weenp having attended the Presby-teriam church during her lie in Belle-ville. Many citizens were present at derful Secret Order ever known. The Many citizens were present at the "goat" more or less temple. Wherever the Spirit of God ton Hose, 15c pair dwells, there is a temple of God. Size 4 ft, x 7 ft. 6 in ..... \$3 00 The discourse was concluded with the obsequies, and many beautiful The Mystery of God is not yet finish-floral tributes marked the esteem ed, the Revelator tells us; this Mys-in which the deceased was held here the which God has kept secret from Black, tan and white, an earnest exhortation to every one Size 6 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in ...... 4.50 daily is his own flesh. In the typi-cal Day of Atonement two goats who is conscious of having received ed, the Revelator tells us; this Mys-tery which God has kept secret from in lace and embroidery the Holy Spirit of God. All such should ever be on guard lest they Size 8 ft x 7 ft. 6 in..... 6.00 in which the deceased was held here and in the West, numerous flowers having accompanied the casket from Winnipeg. The bearers were Mayor J. F. Wills, Lt-Col. W. N. Ponton, Dr Marshall, Messrs. C. M. Stork, A. R. Marshall, Messrs. C. M. Stork, A. R. Marshall, Messrs. C. M. Stork, A. R. were brought to the door of the effects, worth up to 40c Tabernacle and there tied. These goats typified all who offer them-Size 10ft.x 7 ft. 6 in...... 7.75 grieve the Spirit-ignore it of live contrary to it. The Apostle says, "Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God, pair. July clearing sale selves in consecration to God. After 15c pair. the lots were cast, the high priest sacrificed the Lord's goat, thus typiwhereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption." From the very time fying God's acceptance of the class represented. Thenceforth the goat of Christ are in the world, but the Walker, F. B. Smith and S. Masson. when one is begotten of the Spirit The chief mourners were Mr. John-con his sons, Wm. P. S. John W., jr. and Werdell M and his son-in law, R. G. Keith Hepburn of Picton; acworld knows them not, even as it of God, that individual is marked with the seal of the Holy Spirit. The knew Him not. represented merely the old nature, It was then shown that the great Apostle also says, "We have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us." That is to say, the possession of the Holy Spirit of **Clearing Saleof Bamboo Verandah Shades** the flesh; and the New Cmeature was R. G. Keith Hepburn of Picton; ac-companying the chief mourners was Mr. Johnson's oldest and most inti-mate friend, Senator Sir Mackenzie Bowell. represented in the members of the high priests's body. "Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God." says the Apostle. **Natural Shade** The Pastor also showed that God God constitutes one a temple. The Apostle's thought, the speak-er declared, is that all such should most stringent ever known. The first degree in this Order is the re-Green Bamboo The The magnificent contributions has so arranged that members of His flowers from Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal and Belleville were congreat Secret Order may tell all they **Bamboo Shades** cognition of Jesus Christ as our Saviour and faith in His redeeming blood. Some merely take this initia-Verandah Shades desire about it and the hearers canregard their bodies very sacredly. veyed in a special carriage in procession from the house to the not understand, unless they are also Since God has honored them by placthe of the Order. God alone knows who to ing His Holy Spirit within them, Natural Bamboo Shades, size 4 ft. 79c by 8 ft. Regular \$1.00 for...... Green Bamboo Shades, size 4 ft. 98c by 8 ft. Regular \$1.25 for...... tory step, and never go on to perfec-tion. Those in the first degree know are members of His Secret Society; they should see to it that this sanctinetery for He alone knows whether at heart fying power operates throughout their members—in their minds, their practically very little about the Oreach is loyal and true. Others may Natural Bamboo Shades, size 5 ft. 89c der, for, as the Apostle declares, "the natural man (the world) rewear the uniform, learn grips and passwards; but the Lord knows those Green Bamboo Shades, size \$1.19 5 ft. by 8 ft. Regular \$1.50 for tongues, their hands and their feet. **GRASS FIRES** Whatsoever such shall do or say should all be done to the glory of by 8 ft. Regular \$1.15 for ...... ceiveth not the things of the Spirit who are His. In other words, there of God, for they are foolishness unto are many who have more or less out-5 Natural Bamboo Shafes, size \$1.19 6 ft. by 8 fc. Regular 1.50 for \$1.19 TERRIFY RESIDENTS him; neither can he know them, be-cause they are spiritually discerned." Green Bamboo Shades, size \$1.29 6 ft. by 8 ft. Regular \$1.65 for God. ward appearance of being Christians, but who are not really such at heart. Historic Chair Sold. Since the secrets of this Order must Another point discussed was that all who become members of the Royal Priesthood—"living stones," from the Divine standpoint, to be The Cannifton Road residents and An armchair supposed to have been made by Peter the Great from 8 ft. by 8 ft. Regular \$2,25 for \$1.69 be spiritually discerned, whoever Natural Bamboo Shade, size \$1.49 8 ft. by 8 ft. Regular \$2.00 for those on Catherine and Yeoman's would know them must progress bethe timbers of a wreck while he was Streets had a bad scare by grass fir- yond the first degree. Green Bamboo Shades, size \$1.98 10 ft. by 8 ft Regular \$2.50 for \$1.98 a guest of John Evelyn was recently The second degree, the Pastor exes between the hours of twelve and cne today. In both cases if it had plained, is consecration, which is imchiseled and prepared for a place in Natural Bamboo Sh des, size \$1.69 10 ft. by 8 ft. Regular \$2.25 for sold in London. The Russian double the Royal Temple-must enter by a not been for the timely use of brooms mediately followed by progressed not been for the timely use of brooms ting. Those who have progressed headed eagle is carved on the back narrow, difficult way. This Jesus set Green Bamboo Shades, size **\$2.39** 12 ft. by 8 ft. Reguiar \$3.00 for and water carried in polls, it is doult-ful if it would have been pussible for some residences to have escaped On the Cannifton road some fence forth, saying, "If any man will come of the chair. Natural Bamboo Shades, size \$1.98 12 ft. by 8 ft. Regular \$2.50 for after Me (become a living stone in the Temple, be a member of this high Order), let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me." Liquor Sales Fall Off. The decrease in inland revenue continues. It is evident that Canacome new." Thenceforth these should grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ; was burned, and on the large comons dians are drinking less than former-ly. During May last the total rebounded on the south-west by Cath-The origin of this Order, common ly known as the Church of Christ, was next shown. The Great Master Craftsman, the Lord Jesus Christ, erine and Yeomans, ample fuel was venue from the sale of liquors and tobacco was \$1,641,375. In May, 1913, the revenue was \$1,948,400. and as they do so they are privileged found for the flames. The latter fire was the result of a to advance to higher degrees. In due The Ritchie Company Limited thoughtless person dropping a light- time they may become Knights Temlaid the foundation and arranged all thoughtless person dropping a light-ed match in the long grass after light-those who have attained it have bepertaining to it. He alone founded this great Secret Society. Members A Fish Wizard. a cigatret. If the fish did not come soon enough in British Columbia the Income leaders in the Church of Christ, At the north-east corner, residents of the organization may, indeed, re pertaining to the interests of the Temple. These know most about the things of the Temple. especial functionaries in any matter strung hose and kept the blaze off dians used to employ a wizard, who made an image of a swimming fish a new frame dwelling and put it in the water to attract live fish to the bait. ----As these members of the Order progress from one degree to another, He Himself has said, "One is your Master, even Christ, and all ye are Resident Disappeared. they learn more and more about the Mystery of Christ. Those who have taken many degrees, therefore, know much more than do those who have taken but few degrees. The Apostle brethren. Montreal's Inquests. Mr. David Digweed, a resident of The Pastor then set forth the facts The coroner conducted 492 in Wickett Street, has caused a commo-tion in that vicinity by his disappearrelative to our Lord's life on earth nearly nineteen hundred years ago. quests in Montreal during the first six months of this year. This is a Advertise in The Ontario and Get Results. ance. On Saturday evening, he left The world did not recognize the Great Master. Jesus alone, the Founder of the Order which is His slight gain in the number for the home and had not returned up to this urges all in the spiritual Temple to same year. morning. grow—in grace, in knowledge, in character-likeness to our Lord, the A pleasant medicine is children is Mether Graves' Worm Exterminator and there is nothing better for driv-ing worms from the gratem Canada's Acreage. Canada's cultivated area in 1911 was 82,404,110 acres. worms from the system





Mr. Frederick Abraham, Clean-Up Campaign Inaugurator, Emphasises Necessity of Arousing Interest of So-called "Idle R ch" in Civic Affairs -- Pave Lanes and Clear Away Garbage and Result Will be Saving in Money

#### and Lives.

The following article from the pen of Mr. Frederick Abraham, a native of this city and now one of the lead-ing business men of Montreal will sort of a uniform level has to be be read with pleasure by readers of maintained and ashes used for this The Ontario,-

At the outset of the "Clean-up"

The Ontaro,-At the outset of the "Clean-up" movement the necessity of arousing the public spirit of the community was at once apparent and I am still of the opinion that the most effec-tive work that any City Improve-mant organization can set its hand to is publicity and education. This element is not so latent in Montreal as it may appear on the surface. As a former publisher 1 always found that citizens could be aroused to their civic duty if ap-pealed to and I was not disappointed in this regard in the campaign which was carried on last spring and which will now be continued; a permament form. a permanent form.

#### Public Spirit.

be led far in the pursuit of wealth because of the ease with which it the proprietors' consent a vote would nally Mrs. Brickman was thrown out can be required, frequently neglect- have to be taken in this connection

oan be required. frequently neglect-ing the higher ideals of citizenship, which, after all, are the most im-portant, and which in the very pro-tection of the individual himself must sconer or later be grappled with by society as a whole. Where the better element of a community is indifferent to its gov-ernment that government will gra-dually evolve into tyranny.

What one would naturally expect half of a very long lane, but up to lower bridge last night, frightening her friends to see in so wealthy a city as Mont- the present we have not been able to Mrs. Brickman's injuries are not with her actions. Weapons of agreal is more of its so-called leisure get the owners of the other side of dangerous, it is thought class taking an active interest in its the lane in question to do their share civic affairs. Obviously, the poor The result is naturally unsatisfactory civic affairs. Obviously, the poor man can do little more than exer-cise his franchise and I am satisfied that he will give his vote and en-couragement to the candidate who is financially able and willing to give unselfishly of his time to the interests of the state. Could a more it deal situation exist? It prevails in England, and works

ideal situation exist? It prevails in England, and works out satisfactorily to both voter and his better-to do representative. And this confidence has seldom been mis-Removal of Garbage. Heave and crack concrete, whereas stone work can be reset at compara-lively small cost. Removal of Garbage. Clarence Hall, of This City, Just Re-leased From Brooklyn Hospilal. Mr. Clarence Hall, formergy of this

Diviously we require more of the so-called idle rich-not less-who will give their time to the betterment of work. It should be represent this is taken away twice a leave Brooklyn N.Y. hospital, where give their time to the betterment of the community. Otherwise we will have in many Canadian and American cities the self-seeking grafter at the head of affairs. Dishomesty and cor-ruption in high places mustinevitably follow unless those who can afford the time give it unstintedly in the service of the homesty. Eighty per cent. of every community, who while

are replaced at an early hour in the are repraced at an early hour it. the morning by a "white fwing" brigade. Primarily, the duty of the latter should consist in the removal of man-ure, but much of it is wasted collect-ipg the litter careleasily shrown about by citizens generally after the night gange refire. gangs retire. A Shocking Fact.

I fancy it will come as a shocking purprise to most Montrealers . that within the city limits, there exist over Motherhood is woman's highest sphere in life. It is the fruition of her dearest two thousand open privy pits-to be exact there were 2,482 on December 31st last. These were reduced to some thing less than five hundred before the hopes and greatest desires; yet thou sands of noble women through some de-rangement have been denied this blessing.

city annexed a lot of outlying terri-tory. They are being reduced by the energetic action of Dr. Boucher, head of the Public Health Department, who In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong. has to contend in this conjection a-gainst the lack of adequate sever facilities. Nevertheless, not one should This is evidenced by the following letters which are genuine and truthful : be in existence, especially in older Montreal

I have outlined briefly a few of the pressing necessities that have to be faced here before a right start is made in a "cleaner Montreal," without which permanent or satisfactory results can-

not follow. My dream is that with a healthy public spirit (which, by the way, we should teach in our schools, working purpose gradually raises the lane far above the level of the surrounding officials, we may some day make of officials, we may some day .nake of



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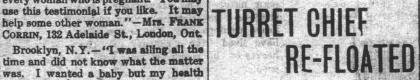
> MET INSTANT DEATH Frank Storey Was Reeve of Bloomfield

Township-Young Boy Injured but Other Occupants Escaped.

Frank Storey, retired farmer and Reeve of Bloomfield, Prince Edward county, while returning from his London, Opt. -"I wish to thank you farm in his motor car, accompanied for the benefit I received by taking your famous medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before my baby was born I was so ill I could not

so ill I could not stand long or walk any distance. I had broken arm, the other boys, one the stand long or walk to lie down nearly to lie down nearly son of Dr. MacFall, of Toronto, and all the time. After the other son of the deceased far-I took your medicine mer, both escaped injury.

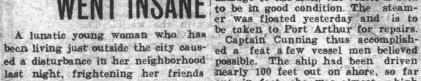
I felt like a new wor man. I could work from morning till night and was happy and well. I certainly think it relieves pain at childbirth and recommend it to every woman who is pregnant. You may use this testimonial if you like. It may help some other woman."-Mrs. FRANK





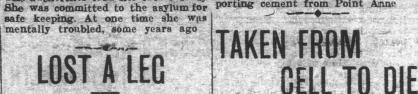
side ached and I was all run down. ] heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable of Salvage Work. Compound was good and took the medi-Calumet, Mich., July 14- After cine. I have now a beautiful baby and your Compound has helped me in every many weeks of effort, Captain Alex-

way."-Mrs. J. J. STEWART, 299 Humander Cunning and his crew o wreckers have succeeded in releasing the Toronto steamer Turret Chief, which was driven on the rocks six miles east of Copper Har-bor, Lake Superior, in the great storm of last November. Except for damage to the hull, the vessel is said to be in gread condition The steam.



out, in fact, she was almost high and dry. To release the steamer, hydraulic gression, such as a pitchfork were wielded by the woman. The police this morning had to jacks were used. With their aid, the Turret Chief was dragged a few feet at a time toward the water.

break into the house and the room where the woman had locked herself. The Turret Chief was used in trans The authorities took her into custody porting cement from Point Ann



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WINNIPEC

A telegram received this morning from Mr. W. P. S. Johnson of Winni-

peg, by his father, Mr. J. W. John-

OF HIS HAND

Tweed, July 15- Austin Francis,

son of George Francis, who is employed at the Houston Co's sash and door factory here, had two fingers and part of his left hand cut off to-

day while working at a planing ma-chine in the factory

Fifteenth Regiment Man Badly Huit Wednesday morning Samson at Drockville on Railway.

Connell died at his home on Thomas Corporal W. D. Batch of F. Com- street east, Deseronto, from the efpany of the Fifteenth Regiment, of fects of injuries to the abdomen re-Belleville, on Saturday last met with 'ceived on Monday. The cause a distressing accident at Brockville. the injuries is unknown, but Mc-Whilst boarding a train he slipped Connell was arrested on Monday



WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WHERE nearly one hundred miles of Concrete Roads have been built in the past six years, during which time nearly every method of road construction has been tested, now comes out flat-footed and adopts concrete as the road standard.

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The story is best told in the following para-graph which has been taken from the latest report of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Wayne County, Michigan.

"With the completion of Plymouth Road, we have abandoned every other form of construction and have adopted concrete as our standard. We feel that our experience of the past six years warrants us in arriving at this determination, based on its general satisfactoriness and its annual cost as compared with other forms of construction. In addition to the economy in hauling, the pleasure in driving and touring, and the increase in land valuation, the concrete roads of Wayne County have been the means of bringing tens of thousands of dollars to this locality".

Concrete roads will benefit any locality proportionately as they have benefited Wayne County, Michigan.

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> Concrete Reads Department **Canada Cement Company Limited** 805 Herald Building, Montreal



Now is the Time for Mowers, Tedders, Horse Rakes and

oent, of every community, who while anxious that honest government should prevail, are not themselves personally in a position to give their time and energy to municipal activity Pave the Lanes.

To my mind the very best basis of the incinerator on St. iPatrick street, often from distant points and by the slow process of horse and cart. olvie decency is a clean city physical-ly. Many things naturally follow, but filth not only plays by far the but filth not only plays by far the most important part in the mortality of a community, but it lowers the standard of oivilization. Wholesome surroundings make for a more con-tented people, and the authorities ahould be the very first to set the example in this regard. The recent "clean up week" taught thy interest was aroused on the practical and ob-servant. While a great deal of heal-thy interest was aroused on the part that the incinerator department for this true that Montreal is cleaner today than ever before in its history, the movement taught the fact that no evil is permanently corrected until a right beginning is made. For instance, it is many individuals, and while it is rue that Montreal is cleaner today

true that Montreal is cleaner today than ever before in its inistory, the movement taught the fact that no evil is permanently corrected until a right beginning is made. For instance, it is practibally impossible to have a olean house unless we have clean streets and lanes. This immediately mount lights its own streets. All of ment is that the idean-er sommunities than Montreal that the individual will do ditle in this

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dr. ction. Without being able to flush them neither the city or the owner can keep a lane clean. There is no re-flection meant here on the incinera-tion department because Mr. Nantel's staff deserve more credit than they receive from the careless housekeep-ers in maintaining the cleanliness of the lanes. But everybody's business is nobody's business, and the result is that I have found comparatively clean lanes fully one foot above the I am constantly asked why are the



Indian Root Pills

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

Having Enjoyable as Well as Instruc-

tive Convention.

Lecture by Dr. Gardner, Philadel-Montgomery, Alabama, are visiting Mrs. Beamish's parents, Mr. and Church St phin. Paper--"The Relation of the Manu-factures to the Master Painters." Mr.

Fred. Moore, Toronto. (Paper-"Inctrior Decoration." Mr. W. Plett, Ottawa.

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Paper- Advantages of Member-ship in the Association." International (President, Wm, E. Wall Paper-"Paint Shop Pointers," -Mr. B. Goodfellow, Galt. -These were once provided, but, made of iron, they were too heavy and na-Paper-"The Ideal and the Real Mas ter Painter."-Mr. A. M. McKenzie,

Ilamilton. Paper-"Value of Casein Paints."-H. Clueus. The closing session will deal with the reports of committees, election of of-ficers and selection of places for the

Family Troubles.

t Whilst boarding a train he slipped and fell in such a manner as to cause a car wheel to run over his right leg. The injury was of such a nature that the leg hadf to be amputated just be-low the knee. He is at present in the Brookville hospital. Batch is a South African veteran and the wear-er of the King and Queen's medaj with bars. ance for min, and Dr. Newton was called. He ordered the unfortunate man to be taken to his home. De-spite every effort to save his life, McConnell died at three o'clock yes-terday morning. An inquest was held in the afternoon, and a post-mortem aramination was produced The Master Painters and Decorators FAMILY TROUBLES examination was ordered. McConnell is well known in Belle-ville, having lived here until some IN POLICE COURT years ago. Family jars were the main cases in

police court trials before Magistrate PASSED AWA The Master 'Painters (Patriarchs) of drunk charges, two men were and the Associated Members (Filgruns) charged with non-support of their played a grane of ball and tied at 16. wives and one with assaulting his

wife. The court resumed at 2.30 this af-

DRINKING TRAGEDY

with bars.

son, M.P.P., announces the death of AT TWEED VILLAGE Mr. Johnson's eldest daughter, Mrs. Bdith Johnson Wemp. Her body will arrive in Belleville Saturday night, A voung Englishman named Ducalt working at the R.C. church Tweed died day from her father's residence.

Mrs. S. Vandervoort, S. Church St



ently Mentioned.

W. Bro. H. J. Clarke, P.M. of The W. Bro. H. J. Clarke, F.M. of The Belleville Lodge No. 123, A. F., and A.M. is prominently mentioned as the coming district deputy of Prince Ed-ward District No. 13. **KENDALL'S** Spavin Cure It has been used by torsemen, veteri Baptists Bad Outing

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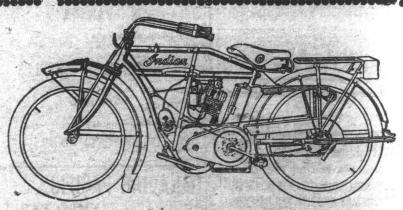
6 for \$5, at druggists or write for book "Treatise on the Horse" free. Umbrelia Not Returned. Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY

A lady complains that she gave Encodurg Falls, Vermont, U.S.A. 79 valuable urobrelia to a man to mend and that he has not returned it. Hay Loaders

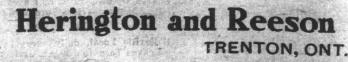
We have Beatty Hay Cars, Track, Fork, Slings and Rope. Don't You Need Some of Them ?

> The grain crop promises to be good. How about that old Binder? Hadn't you better get a new Deeiing or McCormick and save time and temper?





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turally were worse than none at all. Such a receptacle should be so con-structed that it can be easily Jifted so that its contents can be dumped into a collecting eart. One should be placed at least in every two blocks.

at transfer points, in the depots, parks, etc. "Help to keep Montreal clean" should be conspicuously painted next conventiona ----

#### Why Streets Arc Dirty.

half a century of constant use has proved conclusively that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills strengthen weak kidneys and a Cure Rheumatism





Absolutely No Trace of Miss Blanche Yorke Since Last Wednesday-Doc-tor's Home Was Searched for Clue searching parties, while the fakes it is court this morning berow Magis-this is the eighth day since the girl was missing it was taken for granted been drowned would rise to the sur-tion. The deta shared are -Went to Have Throat Treated; Not Seen Since Leaving His Office.

half outside of the town. In company with Miss Agnes Miss Yorke was known for her In company with Miss Afgres Welch, abe left the Welch home, at about eight o'clock in the versity appular among the far arge circle of triands. The day of her dissperance, second go the statements of these office is just arguing the correct from the Welch home. Ur. Rohin-son had been treating Miss Tarks for some time for thread is trouble for some time for thread is some time. The Miss Tarks abe according to the statements of these the statement of the fail and spirits. Torks to the doctor failed accompanied Miss Torks to the doctor failed accompanied Miss to have left on the way how, but it height accompanies the for some time for thread is support. Miss Welch accompanied Miss to have a her why reasons in the town, and her why reasons is a myserry Not Missed for Days. Not Missed for Days. Miss Welch or with other friends is a systery Not Misse welch or with the filture made the stated that the made astaged for the town are much e-er-did to the most was a time the town are much is a myserry Not Misse Welch or with the filture made the stated that the made astaged for the town are much e-mended might as they conclusing runnees the stated that the made astaged for the failure of the failure of the failure of the failure is a myserry Not Misse Welch or with the failure made the ranking the town are much e-mended might as they conclusing the state failure the town are much e-mended the transmission. May remember ta mnort trying the made the state for the failure made the state for the failure of the failure made the state for the made the state failure the town are much e-mended the town are much e-mended the the town are much e-mended the the failure of the failure of the failure made the town are much e-mended the the failure of the failure of the failure made the state failure the town are much e-mended the the failure the failure the failure made the town are state the town are much e-mene cheery smile and constant good-na

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thorough search. Tamworth is a village of about six hundred people, and is situated in the rocky district of North Lennox coun-ty. Two large bodies of water, the Beaver and White lakes and the Sal-DEEP INTEREST mon river runs through its limit. Bea-ven Lake is within half a mile of the Yorke homestead, while the White Lake is about two miles away. The

Lake is about two miles away. The bush runs almost parallel with the village, and it was first thought that the girl had succumbed in the bush or fallen into the lake. The woods were thoroughly covered by searching parties, while the lakes were scoured by beating grown The trespass case of Bertram Doster vs Charl's Hulley was begun in poli e court this morning before Magis-

Belleville and Mr. W. S. Morden, K. Wednesday morning at Deseronto, C., of Toronto. The date charged was met at that town and after viewing June 23id. Mr. Doctor first related his pur-Newton and Vandervoort performed

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From Friday's Daily

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and contains about seventy acres. There are sheep and cattle paths all last person to see. Miss Yorke before

SHOWED SOME Offer the Following Properties for Sale **BAD BRUISES** 

POST MORTEM

**Rough Treatment Evidently Caused S.** McConnell's Death. \$1600-Two storey frame house, South Pinnacle Street. water and gas and het water heating. Large lot with From Fridays Dalla

The jury empanelled to inquire presented by Mr. W. Carnew and the into the death of Sampson McConnell presented by Mr. W. Carnew and the into the desit a Belleville, who died on \$300-One and one half storey frame defend int by Mr. W. D. M. Shorey of Formerly of Belleville, who died on house, Pinnacle Street, Large lot, city water. \$1600-Solid brick house, Bleecker Avc.

Abduction Theor. In order to ascertain for certain whether anyone answering to the de-scription of Miss Yorke left by train during the past week, enquiries have



61,000-East Moira Strect. Frame acese, 6 rooms, summer kitchen, electric light and gas for cooking MI in first class repair. Fine up-to-date frame house on Great

St. James St., large verandah, hard-wood floors throughout, electric light and bath, Large lot, Whelan and Yeomana, \$2.400-Alice Street, 2 story frame

house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences. \$750-Frame house with large West side Ycomans Street.

\$2,000-2 story, & room brick house near Albert College. Easy Terms and hanay ta G.T.R. SEC 00-Five acre block near Albert

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Deep lot 80 foot frontage. Whalen & Yeomana.

College, just outside city limits For particulars apply to Whelan & Yeo-



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82,500 - Three miles fram cits 04. Not in Vicinity. Mr. Daniel McGregor, fiance of the many openings to assist, totalling about 20 ment to the served bar with the hotel which for this home at Crowns a large farm. The Main and Empire ne stated that some definite means multiper ne stated to remain on the farm bines are only inger and a large farm. The Main and Empire ne stated that some definite were fire totally for the state ways, or unit test for means and butchers. Opening to available busis to the farm the farm bine are constrained to remain on the farm bine test constrained with the hotel which be the with the hotel which be the with the hotel which be the stained bines test constrained to remain on the farm bine test constrained with the hotel which be were channed with the hotel which be were channed with the hotel which be were channed with the hotel which are the were than the test to the state the were the test th \$125-Duffeirn Avenue, between Pine

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\$1600-Solid brick house, Bleecker Avc. three minutes walk to G. T. R. stationi Large lot. Will mak?
Bistot class boarding house.
B3500.-Up-to-date eight room, brick house on John Street. Electric light and gas. full-sized basement. Five minutes from Front Street. with or without crop on easy terms Apply Whelen and Teomans. 51500-Solid brick house. George St., full view of bridge Street, All mo-dern conveniences and five basement One of the best located homes in

Blacksmith shop and wood-working shop with all up-to-date machinery for carrying on business, drilling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain on easy terms Good reasons for selling. Ap-ply to Whelan & Teomans. A bargain at \$2600 on Dunbar Street, eight room brick house with ver-andas, modern conveniences, elec-tric light and sas, large lot 65x100, with barn. Land suitable for gar-dening. Seven minutes' walk from Front street. Apply to Whelam and Teomana, 29 Bridge St.

Big Island on bay shore, brisk house about 75 acres of land, well fewerd and good barn, wold except one quarter down, balance easy terms

50 acre farm 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 story frame house, and two barns 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit 8 acres in fall wheat balance fall plowed; all first-class soil. two wells and well fenced. Easy terms. Apply Whalen and Teomana

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84,000 for 100 acrefann, lot 30, 3rd Con Thuriow. 5 room frame house with woodshed 20x20; bara 30x50 and 22x62; drive house 22x27. 4 wells all good water; 10 acres swamp with timber, 2 acres apples and other fruit 70 acres good work hand bulance meture land; are mile land, balance pasture land; one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R M.D. ar-plied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat Easy terms.

\$7,000-Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land balance wood and pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48x30-30x50-24x40, stone basements and cement floor, drive heuse hog pens, hen house implement shed etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Rasy terms

\$6.560-First class 100 aore farm, 5th Con. of Thurlew, 9 room house with Litchen and woodahed attached, large basement born. drive shad etc., never failing well with wind-mill, R.M.D. and Telephone. Lasy

\$7.550-Farm, 130 acres, Fourth Con. Hillier, on Consecon Lake. with maple bush and codar grove. good land, well fenced and watered, two sets of buildings all in first class condition Easy terms

timate friends of the lost girl, says

committed suicide. "We are practically assured that our sister did not commit suicide," said Mr. Yorke. "With the search the batter states about 9.45 and a lad she knew nothing of her disappearfrom a number of people in the

look into these as they come to us,

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with the hunting of the bush and rivers. We have covered every foot of land and water within a radius of four miles, and I know for cer-taim that my sister is not dead. If she was we would have found her body today. I have, however, made arrangements to continue the search for the dead body of my sister to with the hunting of the bush and named Henry Card says he saw and arrangements to continue the search for the dead body of my sister to-morrow. Although we made a thor-ough search, there are a number of nooks and corners which might have essented our attention and we will scaped our attention, and we will disappearance.

#### Of course, we don't expect to find anything, but we are making sure Business Opportunities in Westthat there is no loophole left in the ern Canada.

was convinced that some definite ness directory. Seven years ago no sure it will have an international re-news had been received regarding the white man dwelt where the floarish rutation and more business than it to

where abouts of his sweetheart. When the absence of Misbs Yorke was noticed Mr. Samuel Yorke had just arived on a visit from Eldorado. ing from the constant extension of the where he is a general storekeeper. He Grand Trunk Pacific lines the little Mr. D. J. Fairfield, immigration agimmediately notified his brother Ed-ward, of Lovelle, N.Y., who joined him at once. The two assisted by the neighbors and townspeople made a prosperity of the future.

The ease was adjourned until 2.30 H, J. Clarke Elected D.D.G.M. this afternoon.

W. Bro. H. J. Clarke of this city,

today we are practically finished the latter states, about 9.45, and a lad \$1 to Thousand Islands and Return past master of The Belleville Lodge 3 days' outing-greatest trip known for the money. Leaving Brighton Lodge at Niagara Falls yesterday el-Saturday, July 25th, 5.30 a.m., per ected district deputy grand master for Str. "Brockville." Two days on the Prince Edward District No. 13.

President, Fercy Macklam, Bright-on. It would be better to secure found wandering on Queen street by tickets in advance, as number is limited, and "first come, first serva lady, who reported the case to the

insanity was this morning taken to 175 each-North Coleman Street, 5 Kingston by an officer. lers are from Australia.

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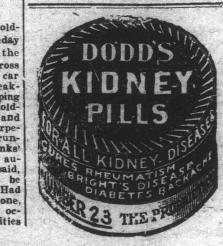
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