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Against Rizzo and Walters -Italian Woman Expressed Fears for Her Safety-Stury of the Letter.

Justices Try Three Cases of Infraction of Local Option Bylaw.

would find her he would "slash" them np.

She was married 14 years ago but her husband had been living with another woman and she could not marry.

She had heard there were four men in town looking after di Boni and herself.

Rizzo had told her he had \$400 in the bank and would spend every living and knew the tempers of the Italians, She was acquainted with lots of Italian girls in Toronto who had had their faces glashed by jeslous diad their faces glashed by jeslous diad their faces glashed by jeslous did not conference between the counter-claim was dismissed with costs. Conference between the counter-claim of the costs. Appeal argued and dismissed with costs. Conference between the counter-claim was dismissed to fall until April 7th.

A pleasant event occurred on Tuestown of Mr. S. M. Sprague in the presence of Armon friends and the presence of Armon Mr. S. M. Sprague in the presence of Armon was dismissed of Armon friends and President Convention of the Liberal Convention of the city and the vent occurred on Tuestown for Mr. S. M. Sprague in the presence of Armon Mr. S. C. C.

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the Peace Alex Moore and Wm Clarke tried three cases of men accused of drunkenness in the township of Thurlow, which is under local option. They were fined as follows:

W. H. Gould -Rt and costs.

Edward Collins—1510 and costs.

The plaintiff was the Rev. J. P. Moinnes of Foxboro, who is special constable and inspectors.

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Madoc, April ist.—A winsation was land, was the preacher. His method is that of exposition. He does not use the time-worn tactics of the evangelists, which many dislike but makes his appeal to reason and the soul rather than the pure sentiment. His health has given said who touched Me?

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church was crowded to the doors last evening, Mr. W. R. Lane, the

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At Plainfield yesterday Justices of Soldier evangelist of London, England, was the preacher. His method Our Glorious Canadian Climate—Independence in Politics—Where Charge of "Attempt" Fails in Police Court—Conviction for Vagrancy the Pesce Alex Moore and Wm Madoc, April 1st.—A sensation was land, was the preacher. His method of the Politics—Where

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er Company has kindly handed us the following most interesting letter that he received yesterday morning from his friend, J J O'Neill M. S. C., Ph. D. (Yake) who is a member of the Stefansson expedition to the Arctic regions. It will be noted that the east of the letter is Dec. 5, 1913, which means that it spent nearly four months on its journey to reach Belleville.

Collinson Point Alaska, Dec. 5, 1913 names not heard mentioned in polite

menus that it spent nearly four months on its journey to reach Beller wills.

Collinson Point Alaska, Dec. 5, 1913

My dear Scotty:

It is rather funny to look back and think that a year ago I was running loose in Madison and looking forward to a summer in the Kocky. Mts. with perhaps an early return to the east to at a guide in Quebec for the Geological Congress. Instead of spending a confortable, medicore winter in Ottawa, I am stranded at perhaps the most isolated point in Alaska, and that it is saying quite a lot, with the pleasant prospect of August tertainly not be well and the say and the say

Mr. Oswald H Scott, the local man- her. The engine-room was awash with ger of the Trenton Electric and Pow- water from the bilges, and the floor

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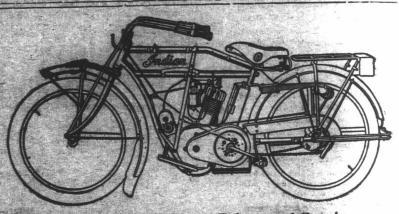
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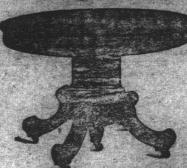
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Graduates of Ontario Business College

Referring to Mr. W. Brint Andergon, to whose success we alluded in Saturday's issue, it is interesting to note that his father, Mr. W. E. Anderson, of Ameliasburg, graduated at Ontario Business College thirty years ago, under Principal J. W. Johnson; his brother Dorland, who is doing well in the West, graduated six years afo; and his sister, Mise Evelyn, has it completed the Shorthand and Typewwriting Course and has been placed through the influence of Mr. Johnson in the office of the Trenton Electric Co. of this city. In the same office in Montreal, in which young Mr. Anderson is now chief accountant, there is another O.B.C. graduate: Ant, there is another O.B.C. graduate: Antiple of the opening of the American market to Canadian cattle there are, Mr. Ballantyne goes on, fewer dairy cows in Ontario and Quebec now than there were a year ago, and consequently a further shrinkage in production later on. Finally, although Mr. Ballantyne coes not mention this fact, the opening of the American market to milk and cream will cause the sending of a lot of these r Referring to Mr. W. Brint Ander-

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ing in St. Agnes school lecture hail
could not well be brighter. on the subject "Canada and the Empire." The attendance was large and the lecture was illustrated with scores of views of Canada, Britain, India, Australia, South Africa, and particularly of this district so rich in historic memories and in natural wealth on the subject "Canada and the Em-Mr. Gerald Spafford has returned to

Mrs. M J. Moran of Canandaigua N. Y is visiting relatives in this city.

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the Baptist church.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian courch was crowded to the doors last caning. Mr I am delivered an address during the service and conducted an after meeting for people of all churches.

Before ratering upon his sermon at St. Andrews he gave a little personal history. This is Mr Lane's first appearance in this part of Canada. For the past infteen years he has been engaged in evangelistic work in London Frigland with the Federation of the Evangelical churches. Most of his time has been confined to the British lists. The purpose of his visit to Canada and the United States is to

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Mr W R. Lane, the evangelist of London England, was greeted by large audiences at his addresses in his first and Mrs. W Prentice recently. Foxboro March 25 .- Mrs Prentic appearance in Believille on Sunday.

In the morning he spoke in Holloway street church and in the afternoon at looking after his work for another

Mr. Harry Morgan of Trenton visit-ed at the bonne of his brother-in-law Mr. R Walt, recently Mrs E Irwin and son John were the

che breath, the inner thing But it is long before he could say "I felt my heart strongly warmed." Thence was born the great revival that shook social England. Wesley's is the most extraordinary case of this state.

Christ said "Ye must be born again." to a misister of the church, of His day.

If born once one dies twice; if born twice, one dies once. Those who experience the new birth will never experience the new birth will never experience the anguish of the second death.

PRESENTATION

TO MR. MOWERY

The members of the Yoke Fellows Bible Class of Victoria Ave, Baptist church at their regular session yes terday afternoon, presented Mr. Al. H. Mowry with a gold locket, suitably and inscribed and an address on the occasion of his leaving Belleville to take up a position in Edmonton. A mumber of short speeches were made expressing regret at Mr. Mowry's departure, but appreciatings h's faithful service in the pagit and wishing him God's speed in the future.

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THIRD LINE THURLOW

Third Line, Thurlow-The snow is fast disappearing but the roads are in a terrible condition.

A large number from this place attended the Elliott police court trial last Thursday, which was not concluded.

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James Montgomery, a Scotch youth who has been in the country for fifteen months, is evidently "up against it." On Saturday he went into a Chinese restaurant and got a meal but did not pay for the reason that he did not have the coin He told an officer that he had beat his way here by train from Torontd.

Wm. Thorton who had been with Montgomery came to the station for shelter and was locked up.

Both were found guilty of vagran y and remanded one week for reference. The short was up today for sentence, but as he had not received recommendations he was sent back on a week's remand. He said he did not would worry to death.

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We are pleased to hear that Mr. G. M. Campbell is improving.

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# THE OLD HOMESTEAD

"That man will be the death of me."

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That man will be the death of me. "A little," smiled Mr. Hopkins.

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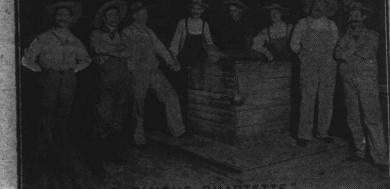
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Scene Iron Denman Thompson's Masterpiece "The Old Homestead."

ler, walking through my parlor with biggest sight in the world, didn't wef his boots off and jumping over the I've got a letter here I want to send fur rugs, because they tickle his feet home to Tildy I forgot to put it in Annie wwent up to her father and put her arms around his neck. "You "Drop it in that letter box," adlike him, daddy, don't you?" she coax-vised his friend.

"Yes dear," he said, "I like him, no matter what he does or looks like. He's real gold all the way through"
Annie was satisfied. During her brief stay at the old homestead she had fallen completely in love with the quaint place, its old barns and odd characters.

"Gosh, thought that was a knap-sack-s:rapped on a post. No, I'm afraid somebody will hook it."

"No, no. It will be perfectly safe there." Mr. Hopkins assured him, and showed him how to raise the lid and drop the letter in.

Uncle Josh stond back and

cheracters.

Annie was more like her father than her mo.her, Her social position meant nothing to her if the people she was obliged to mingle with were not to her taste. Aun. Tildy she had loved at first sight, and Rickety was a never-endirg source of delight. She went to the pisno.

"Come Frant to the pisno.

"Come Frant the urged her brother. "Let's sing a bit. What is father's favorite? Oh, yes. "The Midnight Fire Aldam"."

BEGINS TO SING

Frank began a verse of the old song "Here's another cay gone and we conce considered the highest point of hain't found Reuben yet," he said our artistic vocal singing. Frank was with a gentle complaint in his tones pather, proud of the power of his "Don't get down-hearted," his friend

the green letter box. "By gosh, if's wonderful what things they do now-adays. I'll bet that letter's half way to the postoffice now."

They wandered up the street a little way. A man slouched past, keeping in the shadows as much as possible Uncle Josh looked keenly at every tig ure, particularly at the last words you want to be want to be last words you want to be want to be want to be with the last words you want to be wan ure, particularly at the down and out ones, for something made him feel that among these he would find his son. The man showed an old face, and the farmer turned away from

sure to turn up. Come on houe and get a good sleep. That's what you need; you're tired."

REFUSES TO GO

one of the most natural and charming plays of Bural New England. Told in story form by Ball. Brefla.

Continued from page seven guilt by the children to bring home unexpectedly, even in the midst hear of a small but very solicit stathering of friends, but there was a limit to all things. She gave a warning glance at her corn and daughter, who were the chorolate cup and the client. He finds he country, no were diving room. She might bear to the client when the country and the client. He read the client of the client of the children to the country for the country, no she might bear to the chorolate cup and the client. He read the client of the client of

bent old man, with thick boots a bent old man, with the bent wonder what my old farmer would say if he saw market indifferently to himself.

The drunk ord had staggered towards the two mens.

"It is my dollar investment," said lack, "and about as drunk as they make them." He turned towards the older man, and started at the sight that met his eyes.

"I met you in Swanzey."
"Well, I guess not. I've heard that before," remarked Uncle Josh, skeptically. The encounters with two or three confidence men were still fresh

"Your name is Whitcomb," sted the reformed tramp. Uncle Josh was still unconvinced.

"Now. see here," he said. I've heard of you Bunco Bill fellows before. I've been tackled by about a

you back your five deliam."

"Well, by goah, now I know it's
you," exclaimed the old man in delight.

"But no one would a knowed you reased out like that."
"No," said Jack, "I guess I do lifterent."

"Well, I should say," remarked Unch Jo h "Now tell me, wasn't that mother o' yourn glad to see you!"

"Well. I should say," remarked the thought of yourn glad to see you?"

More Than Glad.

"Glad," echeed Jack. "Yes, she was more than that." He stopped a while in 'hought, as the vision of woman who had sobbed for joy on his shoulder; ame up oefers his eyes. "God less that old fa.msr." she had said the sent you home to me."

The two men walked side by a de drown the street a while, each busy with his own though.s. The moon weat back to the clouds and the cuy lost much of its lights. Those were the days when street lamps were few and far between side and had about one candle-power brilliniance apiece. They threw sma! circles of light around them, but as for the draw the draw the draw the street, they served merely to make the darkness more noticeable.

Uncle Josh was growing tired. To feet that are mad to tramping ever the spongy fields and over the yielding earth the hard stone pavements are doubly resome. And Uncle Josh had walked miles that ay up and down the streets, with his eyes always watching the hundreds of fee until strange pair of eyes and dull red mouths haunted bis dreams.

They staid at one of the corners where Jack turned up another street to meet nim.

Down the street came the figure of a bent old man, with thick boots and shabby clothes.

"Looks like my friend of the hills," hastened away, to the other end of his murmured the man. "I wonder what my old farmer would say if he saw market indifferently to himself.

He went up to Uncle Josh, his hand but and a glad ring in his voice.

"My preserver," he cried,
"What?" asked Uncle Josh.
"You saved my life."
"Fust time I knew I was a life preserver," exclaimed the old man, regarding the younger one with distance.

"I've heard that

He is Fo nd.

tically. The encounters with two or three confidence men were still fresh in his mind.

"But I did," went on the young man.

"Don't you remember—about three weeks ago?"

"No, I can't say that I do." Uncle young look hut his hand into the pocket where he kept his wallet.

"Your name is Whitcomb,"

Tears were falling from the farmer's eye. "Reuben, "he was saying over and over again. "Rube, my little boy, Rabe."

His voice choked and he said no more. The crowd sto d back and was quiet, staying at the curious spectacle of an old man, with his arm around a drunken boy, with tears running unnoticed down his face.

A second policeman on the scene, Jack taised his band and stopped his interfer-

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"Now. see here," he said. I've heard of you Bunco Bill fellows before. I've been tackled by about a dozen of you since I've been in the city, and I'm gettin' kinda tired of it now if you don't want to get your feathers ruffled you look out for squashes somewhere else. I ain't quite so green as you think I be. I take the paper, see."

"But let me put you right," protested "Happy" Jack.

"Oh, I'm all right. Shake a dayday" began the country man, moving away cautiously.

"But don't you remember about 3 weeks ago giving a tramp enough money to get home?"

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"Send these people away," he told him.

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"You did. Now there's my hand. I'n glad to see you." The old man held out his hand and the two held each other with a strong, friendly gras, "And now," said Jack, "let me give

Aunt Tildy was too happy to talk must. Joshua had just told her that Reuben as to come on the early even-ing train; he himself had not known untill a delayed letter had reached

And now Aunt Tildy sat down before the huge kitchen fire, with her eternal knitting in her hand, to await the arrivat of Reuben. In some mysteri-ous manner, the news had spread through the village and a party of young folks had gone to the train to meet nim

brought the former up to the applisti-cation almost of the city man. New England stil paints its barns and school houses ted - somehow these building houses red somehow these building always have their color thrust upon them—but it makes no more use of the quaint wooden cradle. The day of the instellment man changed that. Cheap brass cribs have been substituted, and the mothers are learning it is not good to rock a child to sleep.

The old homesteads are few and far het ween now. Either some wealthy city has bought them and made them into near colonial summer homes, or they have decayed and become deserted.

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But this N w Year's night was in the day. before too much civilization had come to spoil the simplicity of the far mar's lives.

The women in their merino or alpaca dresses worn as Sunday-go-to-meeting best for about seven seasons before descending the scale to the second bestwere putting the dishes on the table and slicing the cake and the ham. The men were down the cellar drawing the cider. SLEIGH BELL SOUND.

Ou side the sound of sleigh tells came faintly over the country. Rickety pulled up the snades and looked out. A mile up the snades and looked out. A mile or more across the expanse of now gleaning white under the moon, where the road ran around the hill, she could see the moving black spots of a couple of sleighs. They twisted around the hill, and were lost. After a while they reappeared again, coming over the crest of the slope. They crossed the bridge, less than half a mile away, and turned down again into the last calley. In a few minutes they would be drawing into the yard, and then she would see Reuben, the city man whom she had dreamed about for months. He would be like Frank, she thought, tall and straight a d he would talk ike the hero of the novel, percaps even like the strange tramp who had gone into the magic of the city, and according to Uncle Josh,

ne city, and according to Uncle Josh, ecome a veritable prince.

# THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, March 31.—Radical be CHICAGO, March 31.—Radical bearish sentiment as to wheat developed adday because of the brilliant crop outlook and in consequence of the total lack of exports. The market had no good reaction and closed heavy 7-8c to le under last night. Corn finished 5-8c to 1c down and oats off 5-8c to 8-4c. In provisions the outcome varied from 10c decline to an advance of

2 1-2c.
Wheat futures closed at Liverpool day 4d lower; corn. 4d lower.
TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. 

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINTPEG, March 31.—Prices closed on the local exchange today as follows: Cash: Wheat—No. 1 porthern, 88%c; No. 2 do. 86%c; No. 5 do. 85c; No. 4. 81%c; No. 5, 80c; No. 6, 75c; feed, 70c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 84%c; No. 2 do. 82%c; No. 3 do. 81c; No. 1 smutty, 84%c; No. 2 do. 82%c; No. 3 do. 81c; No. 1 red winter, 88%c; No. 2 do. 86%c; No. 3 do. 85c.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 34%c; No. 3 C.W., 83%c; No. 3 C.W., 83%c

to \$9.15; yerkers, \$9.10 to \$9.20; roughs, \$5.25 to \$8.35; stags, \$7.75; \$9 to \$9.15.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 28 and 10c to 25c lower; lambs, \$8.60; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$7.75; \$8.75 to \$7; ewes, \$5 to \$6.50; mixed, \$6.50 to \$6.75. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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CHICAGO March 31.—Cattle Receipts, 4000; market, weak: calves, higher; beeves, \$6.95 to \$9.45; Texas steers, \$7.20 to \$8.20; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$8.20; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$8.00; calves, \$6.50 to \$9.50.

Mogs—Receipts, 11.500; market, slow, generally steady: light, \$8.50 to \$8.70; mixed, \$8.35 to \$8.25 to \$8.50; pigs. \$7.25 to \$8.60; rough, \$8.25 to \$8.35; pigs. \$7.25 to \$8.60; bulk of sales, \$8.55 to \$8.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 24.000; market, sheep, strong; lambs, lower, hative, \$5.50 to \$7; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$7.40; lambs, native, \$7.40 to \$8.25.

Irish Author Dead. DUBLIN, Ireland, April 1. — Timothy Daniel Sullivan, author of "God Save Ireland," died here yester in his 87th year. Sullivan, who was a journalist by profession, was a native of Bantry, County of Cork. He was a prominent agitator for Home Rule when Charles Stewart Parnell was in his prime. For twenty years he was a Nationalist number of the House of Commons and for two years was Lord Mayor of Dublin. was Lord Mayor of Dublin. He was a prolific writer of verse

and prose. Explorer Married.

MELROURNE, April 1.—Dr. Douglas Mawson, the Antarctic explorer who has just returned from a trip during which his two companions lost their lives and made his way back to the base after thirty days of suffering in blizzards, was married yesterday to Miss Delprat, daughter of a mine owner. The couple became engaged in 1911, when Miss Delprat was 19 years of age, before Dr. Mawson started on the last expedition.

Bill Will Be Held Over. OTTAWA, April 1.—That the C. N. R. bill, as amended by the railway committee of the House so that the capitalization of the C. N. R. is the capitalization of the C. N. R. is limited to \$77,000,000, will not be proceeded with until the new railway act passes, was the statemor; made to the committee yesterday by W. H. Sharpe of Lisgar, who has charge of the company's bill.

FORT WILLIAM, April 1.-Thel-

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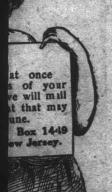
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Human nature is weak at the best, but the "papsucker's itch" is a preventible disease and it ought to be by all mandy men and women without delay and without compromise, regardless of politics or religion.—Peterboro

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He found the man had come from New York; that his name was Happy Jack. He had travelled the States-from end to end on the trucks beneath the passenger cars; that his mother was living and weathy, and that he had run away from hone because "he couldn't have his ewn way". Joshua was too simple minded to make a theatrical appeal, to work on his feelings with visions of the heartbroken mother, praying nightly for the return and safety of her son. But the mental vision in the old man's

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"I'm glad if I have," the old man
said, pleased at the confession, "Now,
see here, will you go home If I give
you the carfare?

"Yes," the tramp said eagerly,
"And stop drinking?"

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The farmer handed him a five dollar bill. The tramp stared at it curtously, "Why didn't you set the dogs
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"None," replied the young man, "It
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## The Weekly Ontario

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### SOLVING THE HIRED HELP PROBLEM

The question of hired help has been almost adequately and satisfactorily solved during the past year in the Belleville district, and that through intelligent, persistent and careful effort on the part of one or two men who applied themselves to a practical solution of the problem. About 120 men came into the district last year and were distributed on the farms, and not one to-day is dependent of a burden on the community in any way. For the most part they have given satisfaction from the beginning and all promise to be perfectly up to the business of dairying in a little while. Some have brought out their families and settled on or near the farms on which they are employed. Every one of these immigrants paid his own passage and and they have been of the greatest benefit to the farmers.

The who set this most useful movement afoot are Mr. John Elliott manager of the Be ville branch of the Standard Bank of Canada, and Mr. D. J. Fairfield, who was appointed by the provincial immigration branch of the Department of Agriculture to meet the immigrants at their arrival at Belleville and place them in the positions awaiting them on the farms in the district.

Printed applications filled in and signed by the farmer desiring hired help are to be had from Mr. Elliott or Mr. Fairfield and returned to them specifying the kind of help require These application forms are sent in to the eau of Colonization, Toronte, and forwarded to the immigration officer at Halifax, who selects the men and sends them straight to Belleville, where they are met and placed by Mr. Fairfield. The plan has proved very successful and satisfactory, and could easily be tried in other districts. Fhe trouble will be to find the men who are as well qualified to tackle and handle the problem as successfully as Mr. John Elliott and Mr. D. J. Fairfield, but it could be done in every listrict if the right men would only take

Should any one wish to go into the business for the benefit of the farmers of a district, let him put himself in communication with H. A. Macdonnell, Director of Colonization Parliament Buildings, Toronto.-Ottawa Journal

## EXPENDITURES THAT IS WORSE THAN USELESS.

A few days ago we published an editorial extract from The Tweed Advocate opposing the policy of spending the public revenues on armory buildings that were of no use to the country. I his last week there appeared an excellent are icle in The Picton Times along the same line. The Times very cleverly and courageously attacks the principle of spending public money merely because it will do "good" in a doubtful constituency at election time. The Times goes on to say,-

Dr. Currie's arraignment of the Canadian Government's drill hall programme was timely. That a coterie of local beneficiaries should resent the attack is not unnatural. With characteristic, courage the Doctor went straight to his task and he uncovered the armoury sham most completely. Who wants these drill halls? Not the people. As Toronto Saturday Night very pertinently remarks, "The country cries for food products, and we give drill sheds." As a business proposition, it is folly to place exp.nsive armouries at Picton, Trenton, Belleville, and Napanee, within a radius of a few miles, unless we are to make a specialty of soldiering. The chief benefit claimed for the rearing of these menacing structures in peaceable communities is the amount of money expended in construction. But this is an economic misconception. Take the Picton armouries for example. The taxpayers of the town of Picton have invested five thousand dollars in the Picton drill shed. This is an average of nearly five dollars for each taxpayer on the roll, some paying less, according to the assessed value of their property. But pay it they did, or will, in good hard cash

from their own pockets. And what return will the taxpayers of Picton receive for their investment? Property which heretofore paid taxes into the town treasury annually now produces no revenue. For five thousand dollars invested the corporation has reduced its taxable property and added to the value of nobody's property. As an ornament the building has proved a disappointment, and its safety has been questioned. Granting that a favored few have profited, when do the great body of taxpsyers get theirs? It is extremely doubtage in Stirling came.

Oak Hills, March 30.—The funeral of the late Mrs. D Green took place at her home on Wednesday March 25. Service was held at the house. Litterment took place in Stirling came. Wr. and Mrs. O Redick visit at Mr. Wr. and Mrs. O Redick visit at Mr. Wr. Blakely's this week.

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Mrs. Wr. Blakely's this week. produces no revenue. For five thousand doltaxpayers get theirs? It is extremely doubtat his brother's, Mr. Nathan Eggleton's, on Wednesday.

The Agricultural "At Home at Stirl in the taxpayers of Picton would to-day vote five thousand dollars for the building, notwithing was largely attended. After a sumptious repast they were enterstanding that its cost will probably turn well up towards a hundred thousand dollars. The five thousand they have already invested has been conveyed to the Government. It takes courage for a local man to attack Government expenditures in the locality in which the spoils are intended to have an influence. But Dr. Currie has the courage of his convictions and he placed we are pleased to see Mrs. F. Cooke has been conveyed to the courage of his convictions and he placed has the courage of his convictions and he placed has been conveyed to the courage of his convictions and he placed has been conveyed to the courage of his convictions and he placed has been conveyed to the courage of his convictions and he placed has been conveyed to the government expenditures in the locality in which the spoils are intended to have an influence. But Dr. Currie has the courage of his convictions and he placed has been conveyed to the courage of his convictions and he placed has been conveyed to the courage of his convictions and he placed has been conveyed to the courage of his convictions and he placed has been conveyed to the courage of his convictions and he placed has been conveyed to the courage of his convictions and he placed has been conveyed to the courage of his convictions and he placed has been conveyed to the conveyed to the courage of his convictions and he placed has been conveyed to the conveyed to himself squarely in opposition to the policy out again Mrs Cooke has been confined to the house all winter.

of driving Canada into that class of Miss Elsie and Mildred Eggleton nations groaning under military burdens.

He attacked both the principle and the manner Mr. Fred Filiot attended the in which the work was being done. And the funeral of his sister-in-law.

Mr. 8 Elliot in Mado: on Saturday thunderous applause which his onslaught Mr. and Mrs Wm. Stapley were in brought forth gave ample evidence that the Belleville on Saturdays,
Mr. and Mrs B. McRoberts body of electors there assembled were also un . Rev. J W. Jarvis were guests of Mrs. alterably opposed to the insidious policy of J. Bronson one day last week Miss Gladys Alley of Madoc jet, was saddling Canada with military burdens which at caller upon Miss Elsie Eggleton on are absolutely unjustifiable. "Let us dash Wednesday."

Mr. and Mrs Frank Sarles visited Mr. and Mrs Harry Stapley on the Rev. J. W. parvis were guests of Mrs. Government's supporters. There are too many mother Mrs. W Wannamaker were members in the House possessed of the same guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eggiemembers in the House possessed of the same government money is not ton on Friday night.

"dash." That government money is not Miss Lillian Bronson had a caller on picked up like manna from heaven but must Friday nights.

Mrs. R Worden of Madoc junction be earned by the electors themselves is fast visited her daughter Mrs. Geo Mebe earned by the electors increasing taxation follows cutcheon last week.

profligate expenditure. In the case of drill list, We hope for a speedy recovery halls the taxpayer's burder, is not alone inteased in the building, but their upkeep in the ter. Some of our young men were afraid to 'ry them, with wheels so
matter of men and equipment is a burden that those who didn't stay home walked.

Will continue to increase with no possible lits a long walk to the Turner Settlement and a wet one too at his time

of the venus.

The Ontario would respectfully call the attention of the police department to the frequent violations of the by-law in reference to driving at a more rapid pace than a walk over our two bridges. With some delivery boys this seems to have become the possion being up allow visit of John Hull great Sunday at I with the possion being up allow visit of John Hull great Sunday at I with the possion being up allow visit of John Hull great Sunday at I with the possion being up allow visit of John Hull great Sunday at I with the possion being up allow visit of John Hull great Sunday at I with the possion being up allow visit of John Hull great Sunday at I with the possion being up allow visit of John Hull great Sunday at I with the possion being up allowed the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover with the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover with the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover with the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover with the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover with the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover with the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover with the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover with the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover the possion to the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover the possion to the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover the possion to the possion to the sick list. We hope she will soon recover the possion to the possion to the sick list. We ho a walk over our two bridges. With some delivery boys this seems to have become the regular practice. One needs only to stand on either bridge while a horse is trotting over it in order to ascertain what a serious effect the severe vibration must, have upon the steel. Steel bridges are expensive. It pays to take good care of them once they are erected. Those who persist in their violation of the by-law should have a stronger argument applied to their persistence than mere verbal remonstrance. A repetition of the fines imposed last fall might do good.

Sunday 28th, inst, were of a very with Mrs. Carose and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meagher is treating his discussion being an all-day visit of the Rt. Rev E. J. Bidwell, D. Lord Bishop of Ontario. At the regular and the regular series in addition to an adorning service, in addition to an advance of the service and the seeks at Mr. Carson Jeffory's weeks at Mr. Carson Jeffory's too in addition to an advance of the service and the seeks at Mr. Stanley Brickman spent Most of these were young copile many of these were young copile many of these were young service, in addition to an advance and the seeks at Mr. Stanley Brickman spent Mrs. Carrie Have is spending a few weeks at Mr. Carson Jeffory's weeks at Mr. Carson Jeffory's weeks at Mr. Carson Jeffory's weeks at Mr. And Mrs. View weeks at Mr. Jack Mrs. Carrie Have is spending a few weeks at Mr. Carson Jeffory's morning service, in addition to an advance and the seeks at Mr. Stanley Brickman spent Mrs. Carrie Have is spending a few weeks at Mr. Carson Jeffory's Mrs. Carrie Have is spending a few weeks at Mr. Carson Jeffory's Mrs. Carrie Have is spending a few weeks at Mr. Carson Jeffory's Mrs. Carrie Have is spending a few weeks at Mr. We Weeks at Mr. We Weeks at Mr. We Weeks at Mr. Weeks at Mrs. We Weeks at Mrs.

chance of any monetary or helpful return.

Congress is having some animated debates on the Panama Zanal bill. Prediction is made that the exemption granted to United States coast shipping will be withdrawn, as the bill provided, thereby placing all traffic through the canal upon the same basis.

American flag flappers have been making a mighty fuss over the president's request to Congress to pass the bill. The Hearst news papers have been particularly aggressive, represent whether in the services was very hearty and thanks are due to the Organist and Choir for their efforts on this occasion. Large contents of the Organist and Choir for their efforts on this occasion. Large contents were present morning afternoon and evening and His Lord ships' servinons were enjoyed by all present whether members of the church or otherwisel.

The young people of the church of the Redeemer were entertained by their President Miss Nesbitt on Wedlay. Mr. and Mrs Clapp visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs Clapp visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs Clapton Rulved Lastic ter's pa

Congress to pass the bill. The Hearst news papers have been particularly aggressive, representing Mr. Wilson as adopting a course humiling to the American people.

Oddly enough, Great Britain is the only foreign nation concerned, in view of these tailitivisters. For purposes of their own they choose to represent John Bull as forcing the cancellation of special privileges to United States versels. The truth is that the agreement upon the part of Washington was with every foreign nation. Though British shipping will, of course, predominate.

President Wilson recognizes the terms of the Hay-Paunceforte treaty, which provides for the steamboat dook. But the ice-bridge is liand and also opposite the steamboat dook. But the ice-bridge is liand and also opposite the steamboat dook. But the ice-bridge is liand and also opposite the steamboat dook. But the ice-bridge is liand and also opposite the steamboat dook. But the ice-bridge is liand and also opposite the steamboat dook. But the ice-bridge is liand and also opposite the steamboat dook. But the ice-bridge is liand and also opposite the steamboat dook. But the ice-bridge is liand and also opposite the steamboat dook. But the ice-bridge is liand and rigs came over to market on Tuesday.

The Roman Catholic church have which is a market improvement and adds greatly to the appearance of the alter and decorations of the church. This morning there passed away Mrs. Michael Candon after an illness of about three weeks at her home on Green street. She is survived by her husband and one daughter. Mrs. William LaBarge of Bridgewater. She was a Roman Catholic in religion.

The funeral will be held on Thursday morning to Ste. Vincent de Paul church where requiem mass will be celobrated by Rev. Father. J. P. Hartigan, priest of the parish.

the Hay-Paunceforte treaty, which provides for Hartigan, priest of the parish equality for the ships of all nations using the few days wit., her frierd. Miss Gladys canal. The justice or injustice of the case is The not the point. The Government at Washington is first considering the honor of the United

### OAK HILLS

the house with mumps.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DESERONTO

of the Reserve read the lessons in the evening. The music at all the services Mr. and Mrs Clapp visited the lat-

Mr. Sidney Groves spent Priday in Befleville with his son, Mr. Harold

People's Society of the church of the Redeemer given by The Rounds Co.

# was a success in every way and was well received and appreciated by lov-ers of music in Deseronto in Naylor's use on Friday evening.

4th Con. Sidney, March 31 -Rev.

PLEASANT VIEW

Ella spent Sunday at Mr. James Gay's of the Upper Fourth.
Mr. Fred Mallory passed through here on Monday with a fine herd of Holstein Cowa which is to be suld at the Great Consignment Sale on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs Edgar Shory spent

the and brother in law Mrs. Christie, near Stirling, spent few days at the home of her broher-in lew, Mr. Wm. Christie Mrs. Patterson from near boro and Mr. R. Simpson of North-port were the guests of Rev and Mrs Cooke last week

Miss Reid was favored with a visit being Miss onary and Decision Day at the Sunday school, Mr. Mod-Wiss Mande Grills is visiting her die of Albert College took charge and die of Albert College took charge and sister, Mrs. E. Huffman this week: gave a good sermon at night. He and Miss Olive Embury is confined to his wife gang a duet.

You don't want to miss "The Old District School" given in the Stone Church on April 2nd Mr. Kemp preached at Gilead last been postponed on account of the bad roads.

Mrs. F. Harris has been on bad roads.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MARYSVILLE

end iwth his sister, Mrs. T. O'Sullivan Mrs. R. Harney of Deseronto spent

pance spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meagher Mr. Jack Meagher is treating his

The concert given, under Mrs. Loof-burough's direction, in the M. E church, Monday evening March 30th was well attended. Those assisting were, Mrs. M Brancoms, Mr. Frazer and Adams-Law-Branscomb orchestra of Picton, and Mrs. J M. Branscomb, Mrs. C. H. Saylor, Mrs. H. S. Bull. Mrs. Curtis Stanton, Mrs. A. M. Can Cleaf, Miss Irene Cooper, Mrs. Wm Green, Mrs. H. White, Miss Rowena Saylor, Miss Pearl Campbell, Mrs. R. Gorsline, Mrs W. A. Christy, Mrs.

er's enjoyed the banquet given by the Junior Farmers' Improvement Associa-iton Tuesday night in the Town Hall,

Jeffrey of Melrose visited his cousin Mr. Frank Jeffrey Much sympathy is extended to Mr. Jeffrey and family in their recent and bereavement in the loss of his

his gasoline outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairman and Mr. and
Mrs. Embury were visiting in Frank
Mrs. Embury were visiting in Frank-

Rednerville, March 27.—Mr Russell Cornell spent Sunday at Mr. W R Russell's.

Mr. Mr and Mrs. John Garbutt spent an evening at Mr. I Javid Rose's A humber of people from this vicinity attended a surprise party at Mr. W. H Brickman's on Thursday night to celebrate their forty-first wedding antiversary.

Mr. W R Russell's.

A stork passed through Rednerville last Thursday night and left a baby boy to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tompkins

Mrs. George Russell is on the sick Mrs. R Harney of December Russell's.

Marysville, March 27.—The many friends the events of the week! Here are a few—On Monday night the week of Doseronto were sorry to hear of here death, following a short illness. Mr. J. Toppings has all the material on the ground to replace the buildings that were destroyed by the railroad fire last September.

The Farrell brothers have been in this vicinity with their sawing machine and did some good work.

The many friends of of Mr. Archibal and Campbell are pleased to see hin home again after spending a few weeks with friends in Rochesters of the week! Here are a few—On Monday night the Rebekah lodge; Tuesday night, Prayer meeting and Bible study; Wednesday night, Sons of Rest; Thursday night, I.O.O.F.; Satur'ay, choir practice; and then say our town is dead.

Molika Marie Weese spent Triday night to reclebrate their forty-first wedding a few weeks with friends in Rochesters of the week!

Mrs. R association of Mrs. Archibal and the many friends as hort illness. Mr. R Morgan of Crookston is busily engaged sawing wood in this busily engaged sawing wood in this sleet.

Use Millers Worm Powders and the battle against worms in won. These powders correct the morbid conditions of the stomach which neurish

# CROOKSTON

Herb Consessessessessessesses Crookston, March 30—Trading and buying horses are the orders of the day around this vicinity

Mr. Norman Kilpatrick of Srpingbrook spent the week-end at his home hore

Two of Cooper young men visited our vicinity as usual on Sunday and when the time came for parting it Mr. Norman Kilpatrick of Srping-brook spent the week-end at his

home here
Two of Cooper young men visited our vicinity as usual on Sunday and operated on for appendicitis, Wednesday, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs C. W Freleigh attended the concert at the Collegiate Irstitute, in Picton last Tuesday even-ling.

Mrs. A. Emerson and Miss Lena Tuesday even-ling.

Tum non spent Tuesday last in Belle-line.

Tuesday is doing nicely.

Mr. Harry and Jas. Vanmeer left for Gull Lake on Wednesday evening the safe journey of Vancouver has purchased two car loads of cattle

Mr. and Mrs Roy Hobson have taken up their residence bn East Main St.
Mr. John Officer of Toronto is staying a few days in the village.
Mr. vurman and family intend leaving, for the West, soon.
Miss Fdith Mills of Pictor spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Fhillip Rost!

Week.

A number of the relatives and friends of the late Mrs. S. Elliott, passed through here on Saturday to attend her tuneral held at Madoc.
Rev. Coburn of Toronto preached in our church Sunday evening.
One of the young men of our vicinity is in danger of having his hair pulled so we hear, but they will have a time to find any on his head to a time to find any on his head

# BIG ISLAND

Big Island, March 28-Mr. Wellington Bristol and family of Mountain View visited Mr. S. Sprague's on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barragar, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson were the guests of Mr. John Kerr's on Tues-having claims against the Estate of

night.

Miss M. J. Gay and Mr. Rob. Gay

Miss Carrie Reid visited Mr. and Mrs.

John Donaldson 2nd Con. on Wednessell Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowers visit
Miss Belle Clasie spent a few days
inst week in Belleville, the guest of her aunt Mrs. F. D. Diamond.

Miss M. J. Gay and Mr. Rob. Gay

Miss Garrie Reid visited Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Garrie Reid visited Mr. and Mrs.

Stirling!

Miss Gertie Richardson who has been in Toronto for the past year is home on a two weeks' holiday.

Owing to the bad roads our Sunday of Sunday. We hope for a larger crowd last week in Belleville, the guest of her aunt Mrs. F. D. Diamond.

Miss Margaret McArthur has related to the said to diorders of the stomach in Toronto for the past year is home on a two weeks' holiday.

Owing to the bad roads our Sunday will be found that the digestive organic and liver are not performing their functions, a course of Parmelee's Veschool was not very well attended on Sunday. We hope for a larger crowd last the digestive organic will be found that the digestive organic and the said to di orders of the stomach have had notice, and the said then have had notice, or any performing their functions, a course of Parmelee's Veschool was not very well attended on Sunday. We hope for a larger crowd will be found that the stomach on a two weeks' holiday.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THOMASBURG

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Downey, Miss Helen Kerr, Mr. Harry Francis, Miss O. Graham and Mr. Edgar Jones were the guests of M sa Blanche Trumpour last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mayn

spent two days with Mr. and Angus Martin of Belleville. Mrs Gladys Slush is visiting Mrs. Knowles' of Stoco for a few days
Mr. and Mrs. Fairman of Gil.ad spent Sunday at Mr. Rob. Morton's Harrison, Mis: Frank Sunday at Mr. Ed Way's

Miss Phosbe Kerr is spending a few
days at Mr. Simon Elliott's of Hall(

Mr. Percy Ashley and brother spent Sunday at Mr. Ed Way's Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kilpatrick of White Lake spent one day last week at Mr. John Downey's Mr. Milton Knowles spent Sunday at Mr. T. Slush's

Mrs. George Jones was the guest ing a few cays in Campbellford.

Miss Mary Morton is attending the wedding of Mi s Ada Cohen to Wilham Porritt of Tweed,

Mrs. Mark Morton was called to attend her aunt's funeral, Mrs. Jas Gordon of Vancouver, B.C. We are very pleased to report that Mrs. Francis and daughter are

Mrs. William Downey spent Wednes day at Mr. Robert Kerr's Mrs. George Jones wads the guest of her brother, Mr. Henry Emerson

Miss Mary Morton is spending a few days at Mr. Wm. Brown's of the Loigeroom
Mr. Charlie Johnson of Manitoba was the great of Mr. W. Maynes

REDNERSVILLE Marysville, March 27.—The many Just read the events of the week!

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busily engaged sawing wood in this Miss Luella Harrison of Madoc is visiting friends here
A number of people have tapped but report no sugar weather yet.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ketcheson,

and Mrs. M. J. Morton apent Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Channan of Roslin.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing in our little town,

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BLESSINGTON

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Blesgington, March 31—We are now having delightful spring weather and the farmers are busy naking maple sugar
We are pleased to report I. N. Rob
inson improving ulosly
Mrs. R. Haight atten ed the Sharpe-

Mrs. A. Emerson and Miss Lens
Tum non spent Tueslay last in Belleville Miss Jessie Walker of Fuller visited Her brother, Mr. Fred Walker last
week. going to Vancouver with them.

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when promy relief can be got ni a simple bu stron gremedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

### Administrators' Notice to Creditors.

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS. IN THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE GRIBBEN LATE OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF TYENDINAGA IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS, SPIN-STER, DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pur-

suant to the Statutes in that behalf ming.
Mr. Albert Wager and wife spent
riday in Shannonville the roads are very bad. We are glad to see the signs of spring once more.

Mrs. Wm Hanna, and granddaught er, Edna, were visiting at her son's;
Mr. Jared Hanna's, Corbyville last week with the munps.

Week A goodly number of our young farm of Mr. Geo. Barragar on Thursday

Mr. Geo. Barragar on Thursday

Thursday in Shannard river by the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons the said deceased among the It is wise to prevent disorder-Many the claims of which they shall then

# FRANKFORD

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Frankford, March 31.-Miss Pearl Scott's visiting her cousin Mr. and Mrs
Darcy Ketcheson and other friends in
town for a few days.

Another rural delivery as started.

Meyers spe t Saturday and Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs S. W. Meyers town
Mr. and Mrs Jess Vandervoort and
children of Trenton are visiting Mr. r. H Nugent has the contract. Mr. Fred Clarke left on Friday for

H Nugent has the contract.

Ir. Fred Clarke left on Friday for home in the west. His brother risk, formerly of Rochester, is ng with him.

Its T. B Miller is visiting her ents Mr. and Mrs W. S. Miller of the Sidney of the General Scott of the 6th of Sidney of the Sidn se Pearl Scott of the 6th of Sid-visited friends in town the last

We are pleased to see Mr. Geo Pol-lard sr, has arrived home saft after spending the winter in Scotland. He Front of Thurlow, March 31 .- Mr

reports his return voyage a very Mrs. Ashley also Miss Ressie of Belleville spent Sunday with friends

Mr. C B. Meyers and Vera and Clen Mr. and Mrs Jess Vandervoort and children of Trenton are visiting Mr. and Mrs Wm Vantervoort of town.

Front of Thurlow

very T. S Parrott spent a few days last house week with friends at Napanee. Last week was apparently moving

week in our neighborhood, Mr. R Snook moved to his new home at Fox-bore, Mr. Harry MacDonald and family to Acton, Wellington county, and Mr. Mr G. Bradshaw to his farm re-cently purchased from Mr. F J. Buck-

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Mr. Frank Summers had the misfor- of last week.

Miss Edith Bradley spent a few days Junior tune to lose a valuable horse on Wed. at her home here, recently.

Miss M. J. Gay and Mr. Rob. Gay Stirlir Miss Mr. Rob. Gay Stirlir Miss Mr.

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inesday evening All wish them Vancouver has pads of cattle ding same on Russell Mc-McKenney are

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Notice to

COURT OF HASTINGS. IN CATHERINE F THE TOWN-TINGS, SPIN-

Y GIVEN, pur-in that behalf other person the Estate of erine Gribben, the 20th day of are required to or deliver to the for the Admin-ceased on or betpril, 1914, their full particulars verified and the es, (if any,) held he said 10th day d Administrator ong the persons g regard only to 

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this 14th day of

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Belleville Brauch, F C Billingsley, Manager Picton Branch, W. Brown, Manager.

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# **Easter Novelties**

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Toronto, March 28 For some reason or other the Conservative Government in Ontario is not very keen on the project of Hydro Radials. During the recent debate on the subject in the House, induced by the resolution of Thomas Marsh-all, Liberal member for Monck, call-ing for Federal Government subsidy no enthusias n. Hon. A am Beck was in Ottawa at the lime but the other two members of the Hydro Electric Commission, Hon. Colon I Hen're and W. K. McKnaugh', at spechless uring the whole debate, although they were urged to express an opinion. It looks, therefore that the rumors of cleavage between Beck and his colleagues in his Commission, which have been current for some time, have at least some four atton.

portant point—the necessi y of having the fullest data on hand in regard to the territory and transportation prospects before Hydro Radias are built in various parts of the Province in this work the municipalities can cooperate most effectively with the Commission in supplying and gathering together complete information and statistics.

tred Haight, Hallowell, was the scene of a fire on Thursday of last week. The building is a large terrace and fire started in the kitchen, and when discovered had gained cons derable headway. The brothers fought the flames desperately. The neighbors headway. The brothers fought the flames desperately. The neighbors were called over the phone and soon about 50 were battling with the flery element. Which threatened to com u be the building. By desperate efforts the flames were subdued, but not before considerable damage was done to the room and furnishings in which it started.—Picton Times

### Dr. Morse's Incian Root Pills

are not a new and untried remedy-our grandfathers used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Rheumatism and Kidney and Liver Troubles. Te-day they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better has yet been devised to

# CHURCH

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from like it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

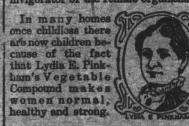
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cleavage between Beck and his colleagues in his Commission, which have been current for some time, have at least some foun ation.

The final working of the resolution as amended by J. A. Ell's Conservative member for West Ottawa, was weaker than the original, but was accepted unanimously by both Government and Opposition, It was the latter, however, who took the initialive in regard to Hydro Radials this year as they also did last year.

Mr. Rowell has emphasized an important point—the necessi y of having the fullest data on hand in regard

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.



If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health. A concerted action of the christian ninisters of the village of Brighton is bout to be put forth to get the habit-

> who in this small centre of population never darken the door of a christian church. We reckon the life poor and incomplete which has no appreciation of beauty, no taste for poetry, no love for music; but infinitely meaner and smaller is the life which has no sense of kinship to God, and from which the worshipful temper and attitude are absent. Man was as little made to worship alone as to live alone. The universal experience of the best part of manking proves that private worof mankind proves that private war-ship, (of it exists in the non-church-goer) is not enough, that our finest feelings and thoughts need the stimu-lus of society; that the individual life is not sufficient of itself; and that to reach the best it must be joined to other lives; that religion is a social function as well as a private aspira-

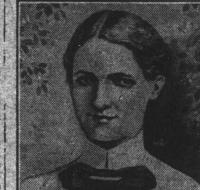
function as well as a private aspira-tion; that the tie which binds us to God binds us to all the children of God 'Together meet in His name- To gether we should assemble ourselves-Together to win and hold the Key of

Together to win and hold the key of the Kingdom-Together to pray the prevailing prayer."

Why not go to church?—for it is a place of social enjoyment. The church is beautiful—the pew comfortable; there is a pleasant interchange with friends before and after the service, and everybody welromed. Why not go to church when it is the place where the worshipper finds God—the God of hope when he is discouraged—the God of all comfort when he is in sorrow—a forgining God when he was

# COME TO OWE MY LIFE TO

They Did Me More Good Than All Other Treatments Combined



PALMERSTON, ONT., June 20th. 1913

"I really believe that I owe my life to "Fruit-a-tives". Ever since childuood, I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying doctors' bills. I was so sick and worn out that people on the street often asked me if I thought I could get along without help. The same old stomach trouble and distressing headaches nearly drove me wild. Some time ago I got a box of "Fruit-a-tives" and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of their use.

"Fruit-a-tives" completely cured me. Today, I am feeling flue, and a physician meeting me on the street, noticed my improved appearance and asked me the reason. I replied, "I sm taking Fruit-a-tives". He said, "Well, if "Fruit-a-tives" are making you look so well, go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can".

Mrs. H. S. WILLIAMS.

"Pruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50° a box 8 for \$2 50 triel size 26° containing the body to Balleville for intercont arrived on Saturday at midnight

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# **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Richard Emmons.

From Monday's Daily. Mrs. Richard Emmons passed away at her home, second concession of Tyendinaga, March 12th, after an liness of several months. The late Mr. Emmons was a daughter of Mr. Wm. McFaralane of Melrose. In mr. wm. mcraratane of metrose. In religion she was a presbyterian. She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, two daughters, father, five sisters and four brothers. Much sympathy is expressed by the community.

Richard W. Gibson infant son of Mr and Mrs Robert Gibson, Front street, died yesterday.

Muriel Gladys Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. W. Whiting died at Cannifton. She was 7 years and three months old.

### A. W. McDougall.

Archibuld W MoDongall, infant daugi ter of Mr. and Mrs John Me-

The remains of the late A. W Van-cott arrived on Saturday at midnight from Vancouver and were removed to the residence of Mr Sprague, Mcl'on-aid avenue The funeral service was held this afternoon, burial being at

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In connection with the smoker held last night in the armouries the 15th Regt. band under Bandmaster Hinchey rendered the following program March—"The Pubycon"—Hinchey Grand Fantasia on English, Irish and Scotch airs—"Albion"—Battens Intermezzo—"Aisha"— Heigel Selection — Hungarian Fantas'a—Moses-Tobani March—Old Comrades —Teik Selection —Carmen —Bizet God Save the King

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# The Weekly Untario

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## DRILL SHEDS INSTEAD OF FOOD

The most discussed subject continues to be the high cost of food products in the cities. We have just been reading a very suggestive article in Toronto Saturday night which we repro-

The country cries out for food products, and we give drill sheds. The iarmer in Ont-ario wants roads, and more roads, and good roads, and we give him mostly promises. The farmer in the West wants live stock, and livable houses, but we give him a rail-way route to Hudson's Bay.

At the moment it looks very much as if this country were being butchered to make a political holiday.
We are told that Ontario has some three

thousand less people on the land than ten years ago, and at the same time has added nearly if not quite, a million to her urban

The Western farmer keeps on growing wheat at practically no profit (this statement comes from the Royal Commission of Saskatchewan) and we continue to import our hogs and our beef from Chicago. and our eggs, which cost as much as so many oranges, from Chicago also. And still our politicians continue to dip into the public purse in order that they pay for out-landish schemes, the meanwhile wondering what the trouble is

If Canada is going to make good it must be by utilizing her natural resources, and the greatest natural resource of this country is farm lands. A year ago numberless people imagined that town loss, and near town lots were our greatest asset. But times have changed. We have found it silly and an expensive business. The empty town lot is getting back to nature, and the town lotter is getting back to work provided that he can find a job.

It is time that the producer, the only fellow worth considering, got his share of the public funds, and got them in such form as will do both him and the country the

good. · Government-owned steamships on the Atlantic. What the Government should first see to is that the land produces something which will till our own market places; and when this is accomplished, it will be time enough to worry about the exporting of produce yet to be grown on these empty

Let the Government teach the farmer. both East and West, to build and breed. It necessary give him cement and lumber to reed from. Make his farm a habital ace the year round in place of six months n the year, as is now the case in the Northwest. Keep his men employed the year round in place of six months in the year. as is now the custom. Make the country sabitable, and it will make itself profit-

Turn a tew of these drill halls into stables and cattle pens and stock them, and we will not find ourselves dependent upon the bordering country of the United States for our food supplies as is now the case.

It will be time enough to worry ourselves over Georgian Bay Canals, and Hudson's Bay routes and invading armies and mili-tarism when we have found that we are at least a self-supporting nation.

The above article is interesting because it comes from a journal that has been pretty con sistently independent, as far as political discussions go, but, if anything, shows a learning towards conservatism.

The article is also interesting because of the remedies it proposes for the present food scar city. Saturday Night would have "the nation buy sheep and cattle, and hogs, and horses" as well as "lomber and cement to build with" and give these to the farmers. It would also have the "government teach the farmer to build and breed."

All this sounds well, but, we would ask Saturday Night in all fairness-why not give the farmers some of the things they are asking for instead of treating them as paupers? Organised agriculture has never gone to Ottawa asking for gifts of live stock, lumber or cement. But the farmers have asked many times to be given a square deal.

Farmers can do very nicely without gifts of the nature proposed, if we would quit compelling them to give to the other fellow.

The farmer will be all right just as soon as the rest of us get off his back.

Only last Friday a deputation of farmers went to Ottawa to make a protest against the giving of a bounty in order to create dividends on the watered stock of iron and steel com-

It is shown that farmers pay an unnecessary tribute, in the way of enhanced prices, of more than ten million dollars per annum to | don be compelled to pay for a mammoth pub-

Canadian implement manufacturers. The said manufacturers from their ability to sell freely in foreign markets in open competition with the world have demonstrated that they can look after themselves in Canada without tariff protection.

The hired help problem is what is troubling the farmers more than any other. That ten million dollars would go a long way toward paying the hired men on the farm or towards tuying "lumber and cement to build with." By the present arrangement the farmer has to pay the wages of the implement man as well.

Farmers are already well provided for in the way of special educational facilities, but, as Saturday Night suggests, more could be done

Saturday Night has been discussing the things the farmers have not been asking for, What has Saturday Night got to say about some of the things the farmers do ask for-free wheat, free agricultural implements, and an immediate increase of the British preference to fifty per cent?

Our own impression it that the farmers of Canada are not so much in need of gifts or grants, as they are in need of having the legislative and economic obstacles removed that we in our wisdom have placed in their way.

Until these impediments have been taken away, our gifts will be in vain, food will continue to be scarce and dear, and the depopulation of the farming districts will be accentuated.

## RUSSIA'S HUGE ARMY

It was pretty generally recognised at the time that the sadly permature demise and departure of Mr. Borden's "Emergency" was due to increased military activity in distant Russia.

The Russian collossus has now almost recovered from the terrific heating received from the little brown men of Japan, and Russia does not any longer propose to be a mere figure head in the game of international politics.

It is undeniable that Germany planned to become powerful on sea as well as on land. This is a very natural ambition. But now Germany is menaced by a peril that threatens her very national existence.

The great Russian Empire, boundless in its natural resources, and with a population double that of Germany, is no longer friendly. The alliance of Russia with France further increases the hazard, for France will always remain the deadly enemy of Germany until Alsace and Lorraine are restored.

Germany is faced with a very real emergency that is testing her tax-paying power to the limit. There was almost a wall went up in Germany when the last tremendous increase was announced in army expenditures. Instead of aggression Germany is now ponder ing deeply on defence. We need not be surprised if before many more months roll round that the Germans will gladly avail themselves of Winston Churchill's proposal for a naval holiday.

Figures that appall are those given out on the proposed increase of the Russian army. It is contemplated to raise the effective strength of this great military machine by 460,000 men. making a total of 1,700.000. Such an enormous body would almost seem to carry within itself the possibilities of its own destruction. Supervision and direction of such an overgrown military force, are naturally difficult, but the Russian soldier is the embodiment of discipline and obedience, and while he may lack both energy and intelligence, he is generally loyal and serviceable in war. Of course in the conflict with Japan there were many instances in which both the loyalty and the courage of the Russian soldiers was questioned. But the men were fighting at a tremendous distance from their own country, and it was evident from the first that the little Jap was more than a match for his big competitor. Against whom will the great Russian army be turned? It is apparent now that the northern empire will not ag in attempt hostilities with Japan. It is more than probable that the next great fight will be fought on the continent of Europe with Germany and Russia as competitors. Naturally enough France and England would be brought into the fight as Russia's triends, while Italy and Austria would be called to support their German ally. Such a prospect as this is almost inconceivable. It would call for the employment of millions of men on the largest scale yet attempted in Europe. It would, indeed, be a bold prophet who would attempt to foretell the result; but there can be no doubt of the wholesale and sanguinary slaughter that would atlend the prosecution of such gigantic military operations.

## ASK AND YE SHALL RECEIVE

Notwithstanding the continued depression of business and decreasing dominion revenues the saturnalia of armory building goes merrily on. It seems to be merely a case of ask and ye shall receive. We are surprised that Foxboro, Plainfield, Melrose, Moira, and Chatterton have not filed their claims for respectful attention. Why should our native township of Hunting-

lic building in Madoc Village, and its own township seat and metropolis, beautiful Moira, left with her beauty unadorned by a twenty-fivethousand-dollar armory? Huntingdon might as well have a wooden injun representing her at Ottawa as E. Guss Porter, for all the favors s e geis in the great game of grab. On the other hand what is Mr. W. B. Northrup doing in tehalf of Tyendinaga, Thurlow, Hungerford, or Tweed, let alone that patient Lut deserving array of townships extending on and away back to within thirty miles of the North Pole?

In the face of the generosity, or rather prodigality, of the minister of militia, we are at a less to understand the attitude of The Tweed Advocate in the following recent editorial delivcrance. That any town should fail to crave one of Colonel Sam's monuments of war is to us a thing inconceivable. But here is The Advocate's word for it,-

Notwithstanding the money stringency in which the Dominion has been laboring fer some months past Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of Militia, has preformed the spectacular grand-stand stunt of having soused the country to the tune of half a million dollars within the past two years. Can we call that wise expenditure in the face of the unemployed problem? Would the Colonel prefer erecting play houses for the masses in preference to filling the stom achs of the hungry thousands of out-of-work with whom the cities have to contend? The mania of armories' building has become a play thing Apparently all that is necessary is to "ask and you shall receive." Just consider for one moment the vast possibilities of that half million if spent in the development of the country's undeveloped resources and the relief it would bring as an antidote to the perplexing problem above stated. We are not at all envious of our sister villages that are being presented with these brick monuments, neither do we crave one for Tweed, but we do believe that the reins should be drawn a little tighter on Col. the Hon. Sam.

### BANK CLERKS AND MEDICAL STUDENTS.

The last issue of The University Monthly contains a report of an address delivered by Mr. D. B Wilkie, president of the Imperial Bank of Canada before the Aesculapian Club of Toronto. Among other interesting features Mr. Wilkie speaks of the difference between the easy route travelled by the bank clerk to wealth and affluence, and the thorny path of the medical student who prepares himself for his life's work. He draws comparison as follows .-

"Compare for one moment the medical profession with the banking profession, with which I am familiar. I trust that you will pardon the expression and the comparison. Let re place before you the emoluments of the two professions from the age of sixteen, when the medical career is selected by the one youth and the banking career by the other,

From sixteen years of age until he is probably twenty-three, the medical student is under constant expense, which I should suppose will amount in the aggregate to not less than \$600 per annum or in all 4,500 at the very least for the seven years of study. His capital upon obtaining his degrees consists of his education, obtained in nine cases of ten at the ex-

pense of his parents. "Dur ng that same period the bank clerk. from a salary of \$250 or \$300 per annum, is advancing year by year in his remuneration, until at twenty-three his education is, or should be, complete, and he is in receipt of a salary of at least \$1,000 per annum, very often more. He has received a training without expense to himself or his parents which fits him for higher responsibilities and insures for him considerably higher remuneration. He has received during those years of probation no less a sum than \$4,000 as against the outlay by the medical student of \$4,200 a difference of \$8,200 in favour of the bank clerk. The course of affairs later on in life does not compare diadvantageously to the bank clerk; if he has half the ability of a successful medical practitioner he goes from strength to strength and ends up his business career when golf and other exercises are still congenial, in the enjoyment of a pension of from \$2,000 to \$5.000 per annum. and yet we hear of bank clerks forming unions and being prepared to follow the Red I lag and join hands with men who themselves, rightly or wrongly, are struggling for the very conditions that these silly and in many cases overpaid employes enjoy but fail to appreciate."

Vancouver and all the large cities of the West are to-day overcrowded with laboring men who have seen drawn there by over advertising. British Columbia has a fine climate, but you can't live on climate. Let us repeat, the cities of the west are right now over-filled, and the unemployed are under the eye of the police. You can't find a much better place than Belleville, Ontario, so you had better stay right here. When times are good anywhere they rill be good here:

Sir George Paish, the editor of the London

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Statist, announces in a paper which he has read before the Manchester Statistical Society that a world wide decline in the price of commodities has begun, and that "probably it will be more pronounced at the end of the year." Meanwhile the Commission appointed by the Dominion Government to investigate the causes of the high cost of living has suspended its inquiries, it is announced, for a few weeks. Is this an adjournment, asks the Winnipeg Free Press, to allow facts to put themselves in evidence in support of Sir George."

Why should Alfred Noyes, the English Poet laureate, ne "nauseated almost beyond endurance' because of the remark attributed to him a special message for the guests and that he believes in making poetry "pay"? It is t'e then for the host and later for one of fashion with a certain class of artists to profess by success in selling their paintings they would fore God and seek the souls of men defile their pure souls. There have been no fearing no one's frown and desiring no end of proud young poets and writers who have extracted from their poverty of purse and of often a desire for the best place that brains the consolation that failure in a wordly could be obtained Humility is a rare sense was the best proof of their superior genius. To be unappreciated was meritorious; to ter than themselves (Phil. ii. 3). There have their works go unsold was final eviden el was only one who was perfect in buof their supreme worth. Most of this can its, this occasion, and He could truly say, snivelling hypocrisy. Shakespeare made his "I am meek and lowly in heart" (Matt plays "pay." Milton made a living by his pen Scott frankly wrote novels for the sake of money.

Michel angelo, Raphael, Velasquez, Rembrandt sought and fook gold for their paintings. They were glad to get orders from popes and 11 of our lesson. king in order to earn a living. They sold their services without hesitation and took the rewards that accrued without any silly affectation that they were degrading themselves as artists. All kindness, to invite those to enjoy our good art has in it elements of popularity and public approval. If Mr. Noyes can make poetry 'pay" he is fortunate. It is no cause for re- right for those who know no better proach or self-humiliation. The fact that numbers of people buy his books only goes to show that he has truched chords of the human heart or stirred emotion by his verses that lesser poets fail to reach. He is not disgraced because he has succeeded. Mr. Noyes never heard tion to this host? My own intense con-Rudyard Kipling apologize for making poetry

### **ACCORDING TO PRECEDENT**

The hen that cackles loudest may not lay the largest eggs; The mule that kicks the hardest may not have the

The tree that is the tallest may not bear the sweet-

est fruit; And the girl that is the fairest may not wear the

The man whose brow is highest may not always just and the anjust. That there shall know the most;

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And the man who talks the longest may not have verses 28, 29, may easily cover the two the finest speech.

The rose that is the reddest may not have the sweetest scent; The man whose strut is proudest may not

most prominent; The woman who has jewels that she measures by led our Lord to speak of the great

the peck, May not have the slimmest fingers or the mosdelightful neck.

The man who works the hardest may not draw the highest pay;

The one with deepest knowledge may not have the most to say; But the man who is most modest gets the last

seat in the rear, And the one who blows his bugle is the one

whom people hear. -Chicago Record Herald.

## LINES TO A DELINQUENT DEBTOR.

If I should die to night And you should come to my cold corpse and a say,

Weeping and heartsick, o'er my lifeless clay If I should die to-night, And you should come in deepest grief and

And say, "Here's that ten dollars that I owe," I might arise in my large white cravat And say, "What's that?

If I should die to-night And you should come to my cold corpse and

Clasping my bier to show the grief you feel-I say, if I should die to-night And you should come to me there and then, Just hint bout paying me that ten-I might arise the while.

Rut I'd drop dead again.

Lesson I.-Second Quarter, For April 5, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Luke xiv, 7-24 Memory Verses, 13, 14-Golden Taxt Luke xiv, 11-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

As He ate bread in the house of one of the chief Pharisees on the Sabbatt day He not only healed a man who had the dropsy (xiv, 1-6), but He had the guests who had made an interest ing remark. Oh, how He did live be one's favor. To the guests He taught humility, for then as now there was virtue, and few there seem to be who in lowliness of mind esteem others bet mility and lowliness, the speaker on xl. 291. Exalting self is like antichrist (Dan. xi, 36; 11 Thess. ii, 4; Rev. xiii. 5, 6), but renouncing self is Christlike, for He made Himself of no reputation and took upon Him the form of a servant (Phil. II. 7. 8) See also verse

His message to His host was in reference to a future rather than a present recompense. How common it isto be kind to those who can return the hospitality who can return the invitation. How much of social life is tilled up in this way? This may seem all way. But when in church work, supposed to be the Lord's work, people act as if money could be obtained only by giving a present equivalent in the form of a lecture or an entertainment or something to eat, does it not all seem contrary to our Lord's admoniviction is that giving or living only for a present equivalent is all wrong, and I have proved in a ministry of over thirty years that the love of Christ and the need of those who never heard of it will constrain people to give freely to help make Him known and gladly. await the recompense in His kingdom in connection with the resurrection of

It does not appear from the Scrip-tures that believers are rewarded at death, though it is a common saying that he or she has gone to his or her reward. The truth concerning the deadin Christ is that they rest from their labors and their works do follow them, but rewards are promised only at Hiscoming again (Rev. xiv, 13; xxii, 12; I Pet v, 4). Here is a plain reference in verse 14 of our lesson to the difference between the resurrection of the that there shall be a thousand years between them is just as plainly written in Rev. xx. 5, 6. The hour of John the hour of John v. 25, has already lasted nearly 1,900 years, and that of esurrections at the beginning and end of the thousand years.

His mention of the resurrection of the just seems to have led one of the guests to remark. "Blessed is he that. shall eat bread in the kingdom of God" (verse 15), which he evidently ssociated with the resurrection. This supper and of the way the invitations were treated and of the excuses which men will make rather than accept the invitation. He seems to reply to the remark of the guest that men are more interested in property and in earthly enjoyments than in the things of the

The things unseen and eternal are so

unreal to most people that things seen and temporal hold all their attention. Contrast the way of the believers in il Cor. iv. 17, 18. The redemption which leads to the kingdom is described as a great supper fully prepared, and the invited ones have only to come and enjoy it. It is probable that the invitations of this chief of the Pharisees, in whose house they were, had all been accepted eagerly, but the invita-tions of which our Lord spoke were treated far otherwise. The great salvation has been fully prepared by the life and death and resurrection of the ford Jesus, nothing can be added to it; but, oh, the cost of it all to the Father who gave His only Son and to the Son who gave Himself! And all is offered freely, for "the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." "We are justified freely by His grace through the redemption that, is in Christ Jesus" (Rom. vl. 23, R. V.; iii. 24). How often we bear Him say, 'Come!' from Gen. vii. 1 to Rev. xxii. 17; notably in Isa. 1, 18; Matt, xi, 28, and how frivolous are men's excuses when compared with the importance of the salvation offered them and the glory of His kingdom. I have heard of one man who was

of to accept the great invitation by the remark, "There will be no excuses at the tur of God." Meantime, the vii, the god of this world, is busily linding the minds of them which be lieve not lest the light of the glorious gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto them (II Cor. iv, 8, 4). Yet the word stands "Whoso-Ben King in Western Medical Review ever will, let him take the water of the title freely."

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AUCTION SALE.

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I remain, yours truly, He was doi: J. J. B. Flint. information.

Garbage Collection.

busy night last evening. First they met the Board of Health regarding the garbage collection system. The owing recommendation was made: That the collection of garbage be continued and that the cost of this col-lection be provided for in the general taxation and levied in taxes against

The executive dealing with the car-ers' recommendation referred the nestion to next week's committee

meetings. (
Ald O'Flynn; chairman of industries
Ald. Wallbridge, chairman of gas, and
Mr. W. C. Springer were appointed a
delegation to go to Toronto in the
city's interest regarding certain business and industrial propositions.

The pavement question was discussed
in public works, but nothing was done
as the signing of the petition re-asphaltic concrete was not completed.

Do not let a cold settle on your lungs. Resort to Bickle's anti-Com aymptive Syrup at the first intimation of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs, Neglected colds are the cause of untold suffering throughout the country, all of which could have been prevented by the application of this simple but powerful medicine. The price, 25 cents, brings it within the reach of all.

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In the spring the system needs a tonic. To be leatthy you must have new blood you will feel weak, and hunguid. You may have twings and hunguid. You may have twenty have twings and hunguid. You may have twings

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Brown, flute; F. Robinson, violin; D. erative. Mr. MacVannel said there that way cultivate the faculty of Holt, cornet; Harry Thompson, trom was no opportunity for the acquire public speaking. Mr. Richardson outlined in a clear ment of great wealth in farming, but lined in a clear ment of great wealth in farming, but lined in a clear ment of great wealth in farming, but lined in a clear ment of great wealth in farming, but lined in a clear ment of great wealth in farming, but lined in a clear ment of great wealth in farming females.

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> profits of \$1000 the past year Mr. Volney Richardson, a very

esteemed by all her friends in her matter city.

Mr. Davy was by no means a hand some man, it is said that a stranger called in his stores one day and produced an excellent tack knife. He gathering together. This was an actually fifty per cent more to stock handed the knife to Mr. Davy, sayins this knife belongs to you. It was given to me upon the condition that if I ever found a man less handsone than myself I was to present the knife to him. On seeing you I have much pleasure in presenting you with the knife, you certainly are entitled to him. I remain, yours truly.

I remain the didn't tent the stirting, and the deaving methods. Farming had to the also changed in that it now took the time tow to stock of the object which ad brought this also changed in that it now took the time thous

wide extent. It was drawn on a gigantic scale. But great extent, large rivers and huge mountains alone could peal to his young friends to get away not give us true greatness. China too from the petty jealousy that too often was drawn on a gigantic scale and prevented farmers adopting new ideas had great rivers and high mountains and to give full credit to the fellow He believed Chinese inferiority was who did things just a little better From City Council-Paving Question- due to their low ideals and the small than we had been doing. value they placed upon womanhood

CO-OPERATION

He suggested that when things

were not going right in any of these

In regard to the economic side of

lay and try to find a remedy.

Our country was great because we

the property in place of the house to house collection as in past year.

That the collection be taken charge come. We should not shrink from of by the Market and City Property difficult things. We often do not suc-

nada, why not? asked Mr. Solmes. terest should be taken in the rural Canadian Hair Restorer sistance of Mr. Robert Bogle, he man We occupied the largest piece of red school. on the map of the British empire We were all prond of our country and its system of government. We particulars that the Junior Farmers were improving things all the time set out to find out where the wrong and now had our district represen tatives to assist us in the improve ment of agriculture. It was necessary to improve farning conditions in order to feed the multitudes who were now thronging to our shores

AGRICULTURE Mr. A. P. MacVannel, the energetic

to the farmer. In the new form of BOYS OF OLD cooperation it was proposed that uselity should be paid for. Eggs would no longer be sold merely as erggs, and all ages, colors, and sizes sold at a uniform price. The egg circles that Recalling Old England in all her

but we presume the nembership ures to show how one Prince El- cope with the various animal and will not be confined to those who ward county farmer had obtained net plant diseases as well as such farm problems as soil impoverishment, and then he gave a succinct account of the work that had been accomplished Mr. F. R. Mallory, the well known during the term just closed. He also Holstein breeder of Sidney township referred very appreciatively to the followed in response to the same thorough instruction that they had toast. He felt very diffident in ad- from their teacher, Mr. McIntosh. dressing this assembly of young far-"OUR SCHOOLS."

he would be away from home two-thirds of his time.

A regular meeting of the Christ were great because of treedom. We were great because of the roution responded to this toast in the country of acquiring knowledge and of our love of knowledge.

The keynote of progress was the desire to do. We had great difficulties gratulating the young farmers on the desire to do. We had great difficulties gratulating the young farmers on the progressive spirit they had shown in difficult things. We often do not succeed because we do not try. He hoped that all those going out into active life would be animated by the anibition to make the world better.

MR. T. W. Solmes, a progressive greation of individuals, Then there young farmer and breeder of thoroughbred stock from Minto also spoke briefly in response to this toast call life.

MR. T. W. Solmes, a progressive greation of individuals, Then there was the work of the country heighborhood-should briefly in response to this toast call individuals. Then there was the mate in the countries ance numbering about seventy. Mr. H. Sneyd of the Alcrehants! Bank, H. Sneyd of the Alcrehants! Bank, H. Sneyd of the Elizabethian period, which also spoke to year a most instructive talk on London of the Elizabethian period, which was a most instructive talk on London of the Elizabethian period, which also spoke to year a most instructive talk on London of the Elizabethian period, which was a most instructive talk on London of the Elizabethian period, which also spoke they all the propreters of the Elizabethian period, which also spoke they all the propreters of the Elizabethian period, which also spoke they all the propreters of the Elizabethian period, which also spoke they all the sevening shout sevening was match and the propreters of the Elizabethian period



farming, Mr. Hart said, it was pretportant man on the job, the farmer, was not getting his fair share of the esults of his labor. The returns from the production of the farm were not Canadian Hair Restorar Co., WHEDSOR, OHT.

Mr. H nry Sneyd enlivened the pro-Piccelo solo-F. Scriven Song-F. Burke Orchestral selection
Violin solo—F. Robinson
Song—J. Douch
Flute colo—David Brown
Song—E. Vanner
Vocal duct—J L Simpson, D Brown
Reading—J. Bigg
Song—Walter Kennedy
Violin solo—F. Robinson

Perhaps there is no man in Belle ville more active than John J. B. Flint, Barrister, In addition to being the owner of considerably over 100 houses and business blocks in Belle-ville which requires his attention, he is engaged in farming on a large cale in the west. Two farms of 640 acres each, one of 480 acres, two of 320 acres each. Over 7000 bus. of wheat besides barley and flax was Mr. F. C. Hart, B.S.A., director of Church A.Y.P.C. was held in the grown on one of these farms last markets and cooperation of the On- Parish Hall last night, the attenducte in the counties of Hastings and tario Department of Agriculture, To- ance numbering about seventy. Mr.

ages his entire business and finds time to devote to music, painting, literature, social functions, etc. "If you think you can do a thing or

dream you can; begin it. Courage has genius, power and magic in it."

DEATHS.

LUERY-COULTER.

The home of Mr. and Mrs R. Coulter, Stirling, was the scene of a Citizen Will Contribute \$5,000 To-very pretry wedding at high noon of wards New Building, sday, March 25, when their eld- A citizen of Belleville will give \$5,000 ghter, Ethel Madelene, was towards a new children's shelter for by Rev. A J Terrill to Mr. this city and the county of Hastings Farlwell Lucry of Stirling. The bridal

This was an announcement made at
party entered the parlor to the strains a conference of the County Council committee and the C A Society. Warden
by Miss I'lla Brown.

The bride who was given away by
her father looked graceful in white

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charmouse satin with face trimmings of the speakers and wore a fulle veil and cirrical value. A committee

chase of property. It is composed of Miss A. Coulter, who assisted the Warden Hubbell. Reeve R. P. Coulter. Miss A. Coulter, who assisted the bride, wore apricot satin, which The mayor, Wills, Ald Panter; Mayor Gook After the wedding dinner the bride and groom left for Detroit the bride travelling in a navy blue suit with hat to match. Mr and Mrs. Luery will reside in Stirling.

The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace to the bridesmaid a cameo ring, to the pianist a pearlerescent pin.

## BIG ISLAND

Big Island, March 21-Mr. Hub rt

Goodmurphy spent a few days last week with friends in Hiller.

The surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollet on Wedneslay night was well attended and all report an enjoyable evening

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager were the guests of Mr. T. N. Carr's on Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carman and Mrs. Sam Carman and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Carman and Mrs. Sam Carman

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carman and their daughter Ruth of Green Point spent. Tues ay with Mr. Sherman Miss Addie Bristol of Belleville spent

Miss Andre Bristo, of Senjevine spent.
Sunday in this vicinity
Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr v sited Mr.
and Mrs. D. B. Salisbury on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sprague entertained company on Saturday syening
Mr. and Mrs. E. Walt and son How
ard of Consecon visited Mr. Joseph
Cunningham's on Saturday evening.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FULLER

Poller, March 28th-Our snow

Mrs. Burke and Mrs. L. Brough were guests at the home of Mrs. Brough on Thursday Mr. Ben Brough had a bee on

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Pacific headquarters here today state that some thousands of men will be-gin work next month on the con-struction of the most northerly sec-tion of the Pacific Great Eastern

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Thursday cutting wood

A number from this place went to tvanhoe to hear The Yorkshire Night ingale and reported it fine. He is a great singer and entertainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burke and the Breath wife and mother

Mr. Ben Brough, wife and mother went to the oyster supper at White Lake under the suspices of the lodge of the Black Preceptory. They report a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Allen Morton and little daugh

ter, Lala, of Belleville are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Mr John Geen of this place, and Albert

### \*\*\*\*\*\* AMFLIASBURG

Ameliasburg,—Miss Maude Wood gave a party on Tuesday evening, the 17th in honor of her friends, About thirty-five guests were present. Supper consisted of all the season's delicacies including oysters. After supper the party adjourned to the drawing room where a very enjoyable time was spent in games and contests. The pleasant evening was brought to a close in the small hours of the morning and all de parted thanking their bushess for this folly time.

Our veterinary Dr. Fox is very busy

Miss Ruth Bluind of Montreal is in the city on an extended visit.

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Miss Burns of Cardinal is visiting there to go back to Toronto. He said if she would not go to Toronto, he would open up a restaurant here and live with her. Wasters took no part in this conversation saying he was a friend of Rizzo.

Rizzo gave the name of the Italian woman and the man she was living with.

On Sunday afternoon Sergt. Harman and Constable Donovan visited the restaurant and in a lady's room found a letter

To Mr. Carnew—They gave addre s 117 York street and Pearl Street

Vancouver proper. Sir Richard McBride on behalf of

Mr. ard Mrs. E. Walt and son How ard of Consecon visited Mr. Joseph Cummingham's on Saturday evening.

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\*\*To oblige evangelist, addressed a meeting of day on business.

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P. File is very ill
Mrs. G. B. Choat and Miss Carpenter attended church at Salem on he
Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson spent
Mrs. and Thursday at Bloom

Mr. MacLennan of the department of agriculture, Stirling, is registered at Hotel Quinte Mr. Samuel Lazier Dunias street

hope of recovery.

Mr. R. P. Coulter, reeve of Stirling, is in the city today at ending a meeting of the finance committee of the

Mr. Don White is slowly recovering from the effect of the very serious operation he underwent at the City hospital on Wednesday night

Ponton, who have been in Britis hCo-lumbia and Alberta since October.

Miss Ruth Blund of Montreal is in

ing and all departed thanking their hostess for the folly time.

Our veterinary Dr. Fox is very busy these days.

Mr. Max Crosby while working in the blacksmith shop on Monday last mangled his hand, but it is getting along as nicely as can be expected. We are sorry to report that Miss F. File is very ill

Mrs. G. B. Choat and Miss Carpenter attended church at Salem on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bateman, of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few days in Belleville with the iormer's brothing a fruit store and the other a res aurant. These were found to be true statements.

Mr. Bateman is on his way to St. Waters had 5c and Rizzo \$220. The men were not drunk. Waters said Rizzo was carrying some of his money. The men said they had been looking around town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson spent bined\*

Senator Corby.

Mr. Arthur Bott, wife and two children yesterday left for Western Canada. They have been guests of Mr. Fred Pope, West Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. German I. Bailey, of Maple Grange, Stirling, announce the engagement of their daughter Mabel Beatrice, to Fred Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholg, Castleton, The marriage will take place in April

Mr. W. B. Deacon was in Toronto yesterday to present the case to the government on behalf of the Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario

Eveline, three days' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry White, Cannifton Road, Thurlow, died yesterday, March 26th The infant was one of twins

Herbert Taylor, a new arrival in town yesterday marked his ap ear-ance by a celebration. The result was an arrest. This morning he was given a warning and discharged

The award in the Canadian Northern arbitration with Mr. Lynch, coal merchant has been nade and is ready for delivery upon payment

Mr. Don White of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce underwent a serious operation last night at the city hospital for mastoiditis. Dr. J. C. Connell, specialist of Kingston, performed the operation. We are pleased to report that the patient's condition was very favorable the

Induction at Stirling Today.

Waters the Italian youths, charged with vagrancy and attempt to procure a local young girl of 17 years for immoral purposes drew a arge crowd to the police court. Proninent in the audience were the Italians of the city

The men when arraigned pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by Magistrate Masson.

Police Constable Corrigan told of

the finding of the young men or Front street a week ago as a result of certain information. He them to come to the police station for a talk. On the way over, Rizzo was putting something in front of his shirt. It was later found to be a razor without a case. The two men had been together for a couple Ponton, who have been in Britis hColumbia and Alberta since October
were welcomed hone yesterday

The remains of the late Mr. A W
Vancott are expected to arrive et midnight from Vancouver and wih be
be taken to the home of Mr. Sprague,
McDonald avenue.

McDonald avenue.

Make the last few days they
had rooms at the Riverview Temperance House. The officer visited this
and found a loaded revolver with four
extra cartidges in their room. The
young men said they were looking for
a certain Italiam woman, Rizzo stated that she had lived with him for
two years They were never married two years. They were never married and he wanted her to go back to To-

Mr. Charles Corby of Chicago has been visiting at the home of his brother.

Senator Corby.

Couple of fellows at that hous: a week ago Sunday night. They looked like the prisoners. The registration was as follows—Luigi Rizzo and Zami

A C Tummon inspector, Dominion Arthur Harman, Sergt of police, Gresham Guarantee and Casuatty Co.. corroborated Constable Corrigan's evidence as to the visit to the restaurboth of this city are in Montreal toboth of this city are in Montreal today on business.

Mr. Albert Pope and daughter, Mizs
Mildred left yesterday for the west
Mr. Leo Gunyou has gone to Western Canada after a visit in town with
Mr. Fred Pope

Miss Alice McCreary and Mr. Ar
med ant rooms and the search of the prisoners. In the first case, Rizzo sa'd
they had been looking for a restaurant, that they had been looking for a man and woman, with the latter of
whom Rizzo had lived in Toronro
He thought they must have been
hiding. The woman he had lived with
in Toronto. He had met her in Monireal whore she had been twice married.

Mr. Fred Pope

Mrs Alice McCreary and Mr. Arthur McCreary left on the flyer today for their mother's home in Brantford a time when he was arrested here

Mr. Fred Pope, West Believine.

Mrs. Charles Palmer and son Clifford also Mrs. Harry Palmer of Trenton are visiting relatives in town to-day. Mr. and Mrs. German I, Bailey, of and Salvatore Giannotti.

various recommendations
passed at the recent convention in
Toronto.

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\$125-Duffeirn Avenue, between Pine Street and Victoria Avenue, 5 locs

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The best factory site in the city about 6 acres on bay shore, good dockage and along C.K.R. Double frame

\$750-East Moira Street, about 3 larg lots, also fine water power, in zood repair. An ideal spot for small fac

190 acres 4th Con. Thurlow, first class hours, and out buildings with cement floors, well fenced and watered, about 15 acres timber. This is a strictly first class tarm in the best of condition, 5 miles from Belleville.

67,000—Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres wirk land balance wood and pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48x20—30x50—24x40, stone basements and cemeration, drive house hog pens, her house implement shed etc, well fenced and watered and all in good A bargain at \$2600 on Dunbar Street, eight room brick house with verandas, modern conveniences, electric light and sas, large lot \$5x100, with barn. Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from front street. Apply to Whelan and wemans, 29 Bridge St. mll, 13,14 liw

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\$3,500-95 acres Thurlow near latta P.O Good house, barn, and drive house. Possess after harvest.

\$4500. Hundred cores, Lot No 12, Con 2, Tyendinaga, 60 acres work land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 30x50 and 35x45 new drive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen eto about 20 apple trees, two story 4 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R stations about 25 acres fall ploughed. All wells watered, and ploughed. All well-watered and

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# FRONT, COLEMAN AND KING STREETS EREL THE MIDST OF A FLOOD BY RUSH OF WATER FROM THE MOIRA

From Friday's Daily.

86,500-First class 100 aure farm, 5th Con. of Thurley, 9 room house with kitchen and woodshed attached large basement burn, drive shed etc., never failing well with wind-Rescue of Horses and Flight of the AND ADDRESSES Spectators--Water Gradually Rece- on the evening of March 17th. Mr and Mrs. M W. Sine and their son ded-No Further Damage Except to surprise when over a hundred of their neighbors and friends invaded their Cellars-Worst is Over.

From Friday's Daily.

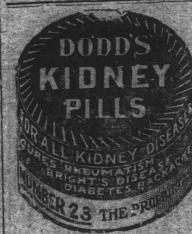
The old Moira River was up to its. The Moira River is again on the

of its antics of the past fifty of the city years.

110 acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive house, 2 tet; 3 acres orchard.

12 stress or chard.

13 800—For 100 acre farm, Lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow. 5 room frame house with result that in the early morning it had shifted from below the Cooper with woodshed 20x20: barn 30x50 it had shifted from below the Cooper and 22x62; drive house 22x27. 4 wells all good water; 10 acres



home to bid them farewell on the evo of their departure for their new home near Belleville. After a socal hour together. Rev Mr Connell of Rawdon circuit called the gathering to order

and presentations made.

Dear Mr. and Mrs Sine and Kenneth old tricks to-day and repeated some rampage. A jain from Canniton cane learned with sincere regret of your in of its antics of the past fifty or sixty down during the night and raised the tention to move away from among u water in the lower part of the city and we are assembled here to-night

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and fighted to go. A complete was how, herry and on the property of the proper

In some way the ice-ja'u has in terfered with the water main and pressure has been low since about 10 o'clock. The auxiliary ma'ns at the top of the bridge had to be called in-The water was so high at Pringle's that three feet of the fly wheel was covered. This rendered the engine uselenn. The mill is running howit was reported that Mr. W. H. Lingham, of this city, who conducts a mill at Camnifton had suffered ser-

a mill at Camnitton had suffered serious los; this morning when the ice
tore away part of his dam. Fortunately the Camage is not as great as was
rumored. The top timbers were torn
loose and swept down the river in
this morning's rush, but the nill is
still able to operate
There is little proability of the loe
at Corbyville coming down as this
in "dead water." Evidently the worst
is over for this year. SPAVIN CURE

# A Washington Farmers Good Roads Endorsement

Mr. Frank Terrace, addressing the Good Roads Convention at Tacoma, Washington, gave the following enthusiastic testimony in favor of good roads:

"I am a cabbage grower. I haul my produce to the sauerkraut factory at South Seattle. Before the road over which I travel was built, I had to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to start on my ourney. The limit of the load I could haul with a team of 1800 pound horses was 2500 pounds, and after visiting the factory I would arrive back at my home late in the evening. But look at the difference now that a permanent hard surface has been laid down. I start on my trip about 8 o'clock and need only a team weighing 1400 pounds to haul a load of 5000 pounds of cabbage, which is double my previous capacity. And, best of all, I find on my return to the house early in the afternoon, that I have finished the day's work without the horses having turned a hair."

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Alice-Miss Wooten, Mildred-Miss Jones, Harold-Mr. Gaul ick-Mr Davis Miss Ophelia Judkina—Miss Stocker. Proffessor Egerton—Mr. Rawson Kathleen—Miss Laura Hateman Jones - Mr. Mass Vocal solo - Mrs Sanderson Death of Richard O. Lazier.

From Saturday's Daily.
Richard O Lazier, eldest son of Ma N. W Lazier of Wirnipeg, passed away at Hartford hospital in that city on Monday. The body is being brought to Belleville for interment. Dr. W. H. T. Peake is accompanying the remains

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iousness, is worse than wasted. Biliousness yields quickly to the safe, certain home remedy—

ort Notice

# **GOD'S STANDARD** IS PERFECTION

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The Desire For Harmony With God Part of Man's Original Perfec-Some Naturally Drawn to God Faith the First Step-Conration the Second Step-Then wth In Grace and Knowledge Lessons In the School of Christ acter-Love the Superstructure-The Great Test of Character.



March 29.— Pastor Russell preached a very said in part:

ous trials. He must have hungered and thirsted to draw near to God once more, to have the Divine pro-tection, the Divine love; otherwise he could not have been created in the perfect image of God.

ut as centuries rolled on Adam's But as centuries rolled on Adam's posterity became more and more depraved and demoralized; the original character-likeness to God became blurred, faint, indistinct. So while the desire for God still remains, in some it is more pronounced than in others. In some it is so feeble that they care little for their Creator and are easily satisfied by the pleasures of the world or by the sensualities of life.

to die for Adam's sin, their hearts respond with increasing gratitude to the Redeemer and to the Heavenrespond with increasing gratitude to the Redeemer and to the Heavenly Father, whose Plan our Lord was carrying out. More and more do they long to draw closer to God, and to be recognized of Him as members of His family. Through the Word the Master instructs them that whoever will walk in His steps shall eventually see God in the fulness of Heavenly glory.

The New Creature is to be on guard that he may be developed along this line, and must thoroughly show the Lord that he has no sympathy with injustice.

One must be just in his thoughts before he can be properly just in his dealings. The man who thinks unjustly will act unjustly, in spite of himself; therefore the New Creature must be disciplined even to the control of his thoughts.

Heavenly glory.
Still further study of the Scriptures informs this class that the first step to be taken is one of faith. "Bestep to be taken is one of faith. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Those who take this step must recognize that they are sinners, under the Adamic sentence, from which no one can be freed except in God's appointed way—Jesus. Then by faith they must accept Jesus as the Redeemer of Adam and his posterity. They must rereceive that His death on Calvary was a sacrificial one; and that the grand outcome of this Ransom sacrifice will be that the Kingdom of God ice will be that the Kingdom of God will be established in the earth for the purpose of uplifting mankind out of sin and death conditions— back to the full image of God in the

Those who take this first step may know what is the second step; and if they have sufficient faith to take this step, their sins will be forgiven and they will be granted a new nature. This second step is to accept God's invitation to "present their bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, their reasonable service." Those who accept this invitation are thus privileged to sacrifice their all of earthly time, talent, wealth, etc. When they have so done, our Lord imputes to them individually His merit, and thus makes them holy and acceptable unto God, who immediately accepts them and begets them of His Holy Spirit.

Thenceforth they are New Crea-Those who take this first step may

Thenceforth they are New Creatures—"old things have passed away and all things become new." They are now counted as members of His glorious Church. Their sins that are past are all cleansed; and the New Creature has no defilement of itself. But attaching to the flesh are centain imperfections, which from time the time eron out. The New Creature Creature has no defilement of itself.
But attaching to the flesh are centain imperfections, which from time to time crop out. The New Creature

and the New Creatures in Christ must have this character-likeness to God. We must have love, sympathy, and not merely justice. There is nothing of grace in the giving of 1580 and semicolons in 1599.

s to be prompt to notice these; for he New Creature is the new will, which henceforth regulates the mor-

Apparently some of God's dear people have not realized what a contract they have on hand. Some are inclined to be careless about watching the very things which they have been told to watch. It is for all the consecrated to remember that their first obligation is in reanest to their own flesh, not that of others. We may give each other valuable suggestions, but the responsibility for the body rests with each as a New Creature. And here we have the task of our lives; for in our flesh, as the Apostle says, dwells no perfection. Some have one degree of im

perfection and some another; some are more imperfect and blemished in one way and others in another. But Lessons in the School of Christ as the Scriptures continually assure
Justice the Foundation of Charus, there is none righteous, none perfect, no, not one. We al! come short and need to recognize our shortcomings; and we are to fight

the good fight against them.

Whoever would be of the class to which God has called us must of preached a very interesting discourse to-day on Holiness. His text was: "As He which hath called you is holy, so he we have to the wind to the wind to the wind to the week to the wind to called you is holy, so be ye holy in a 11 manner of conversation." (1 —be formed over. If they are not thus transformed, they will not be said in part: ready for the Kingdom to which they are called. This transforming is not a work in the flesh, although it will affect the flesh to some extent. It is the renewing of the mind—their minds must become new. Thereafter matters are to be decidence of Father Adam, he was cut off from fellowship with his Creator—as a part of the penalty of sin. This alienation from God must have been one of man's most griev—as a part of the penalty of sin. This alienation from God must have been one of man's most griev—as a part of the penalty of sin. This alienation from God must have been one of man's most griev—as a part of the penalty of sin. This alienation from God must have been one of man's most griev—as a part of the penalty of sin. This alienation from God must have been one of man's most griev—as a part of the penalty of sin. This alienation from God must have been one of man's most griev—as a part of the penalty of sin. This alienation from God must have been one of man's most griev—as a part of the penalty of sin. This alienation from God must have been one of man's most griev—as a part of the penalty of sin. This alienation from God must have been one of man's most griev—as a part of the penalty of sin. This alienation from God must have been one of man's most griev—as a part of the penalty of sin. This alienation from God must have been one of man's most griev—as a part of the Kingdom to which they all though it all. Those who have such elements all. Th New Creatures.

> regulations as those which are applicable to the New Creatures in Christ. Everything done by those who are in the School of Christ must who are in the School of Christ must be squared by the Rule of Justice. They dare not do anything that would be unjust to a neighbor, to a brother or to anybody. To the full extent of their ability the New Creatures must render justice. Many of the Lord's people apparently have not fully realized this fact—that obedience to the rules governing the new nature means absolutely the Golden Rule on their part toward all others. They must not do to others what they would not have others do to them.

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trol of his thoughts. He must never think of any one except with an unprejudiced mind, a calm judgment, seeking to give others the benefit of the doubt, if there is any doubt whatever. Additionally, he must heed the Lord's counsel that we should everely great mercy, and should exercise great mercy, and that He would rather have us err in the sense of being too lenient than have us be merely just.

But beyond justice comes love, the very highest of God's attributes. God

is higher, in the sense that it implies something more than mere justice. Not only will God do full justice to everybody, but He will do a little more—He will do something of love. This He shows us in His dealings with mankind. God was only just to the control of the control is just; but He is Love, also, which is higher, in the sense that it implies with mankind. God was only just when He condemned the race of Adam as unfit for everlasting life; and He would still have been just if He had never provided redemption to a year for life. — London to the condemned the race of the incident and settled on him \$5,or any other opportunity for the

world whatever. God is more than just, however, and so in due time He provided the Redeemer. This was Grace, this was Mercy, this was Love. And Love was Mercy, this was Love. And Love has been working all through His great Plan of the Ages, providing first the Saviour, then making provision for the Church, that through His mercy we might come from the ranks of sinners up to the ranks of glory. To accomplish this, He has forgiven the sins of the Church, has encouraged them by assurances of His love and favor all the way and has made all things work together for their good.

Wagner, "and your life is sadder still. You want to go out in the wide world, live, enjoy, revel. Ah, how cordially I wish you could! But your greatness constitutes also your misery. The two are inseparably united and must ever annoy and torture you."

Its Bite.

Little Willie—Say, will a Welsh rabbit bite? Little Bobby—No; not

for their good. 'mis, then, is the Love of God; and the New Creatures in Christ

ustice: anything less than justice is wrong. But the Lord's people must be more than just; they are to be kindly affectioned one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake has forgiven them. Our Heavenly

As the Bible teaches, the Church class are in the School of Christ, being taught of God—His workmanship. By His providence and His Word He has been working in us, Championships by our experiences, which He has shaped for us, and by the opportuni-ties which He gives us. All these things are designed by the Lord to bless us and to develop us in His J own character-likeness, so that, as B. Jesus said, we may be like unto our J. Father in Heaven, so that we may W be holy, even as He is holy—that H. our intentions, aims, desires, may be J. of exactly the same kind as His own. H

If, therefore, any one who pro sses to be a New Creature in Christ M has in his heart a feeling of bitterness, envy or strife, let him beware! Such a condition of heart is danger-ous; it is not of the Holy Spirit at Heavenly Father is holy. On the E. Deshane contrary, as the Apostle explains, G. Ellis ...... these qualities of character are works. D. Gra's .....

what they had before they became But if, on the contrary, one has holiness and a fulness of desire to know and to do God's will as an increasing power in his heart, then he is indeed being sealed of the Holy Spirit of God. The character-like-Spirit of God. The character-likeness of our Father in Heaven is being impressed upon him. He is more
and more coming to see things from
God's viewpoint—to see as God sees,
to sympathize with the things with
which God sympathizes, to be opposed to the things to which God is
connosed.

Chinese eggs have come and conquered;
Last Friday, there arrived in Montreal, consigned to Gunn, Langlois and
Co., Litd two cars of new laid Chinese
connosed.

Above earth's lamentation; 1 catch the sweet, not far-off hymn, That hails a New Creation. Through all the tumult and the

strife, I hear the music ringing; It finds an echo in my soul— How can I keep from singing?

"I lift mine eyes; the cloud grows thin; I see the blue above it: And day by day this pathway smooths,

Since first I learned to leve it. The Peace of Christ makes fresh my

heart,
A fountain ever springing;
All things are mine since I am His-How can I keep from singing?"

Got His Reward. Years ago a tradesman whose name Years ago a tradesman whose name ago. She has no relatives here is now a household word was em- has an aunt in Picton. Express.

Wagner's Misfortune "Your letters are sad," the musi-

cian Liszt once wrote to his friend Wagner, "and your life is sadder still.

Little Willie—Say, will a Welsh rabbit bite? Little Bobby—No; not unless you eat it.

Full stops were introduced into English literature in 1520, colons in

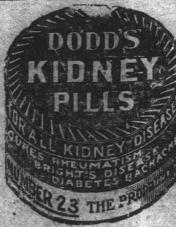
has forgiven them. Our Heavenly Father wishes His children to see that quality in His character and to copy it. This is what Jesus meant when He said, "Be ye perfect, even as your Father in Heaven is perfect." We cannot bring our mortal body to that degree of perfection where every act would be perfect, every word perfect, but the mind rust be in full sympathy and accord with God and, His arrangements, and each must strive to the best of his ability to bring the body into harmony with to bring the body into harmony with to be examined by an expert resulted follows. Possible score 100.

+Winner of club's medal. Last night's scores for Dominio

R. Weese Haggerty A J Stewart .. Parks H. Day

On Thursday evening Constable Linn and Dr. G. A. Hay found Miss Agnes Olegg dead in her chair. It appears that her neighbor, Miss Wood went to Miss Clegg's home to give her the mail, and found the house in darkness and the doors locked. It was known that Miss Clegg was at home early in the week and also that she had been troubled alarmed and notified Dr. Hay who called up Constable Linn and ou-forcing the door open-found Miss Clegg dead, sitting in a chair at the table. Her spectacles were on the table before her and a paper on the floor. The fire was out, and it is supposed death occurred early on Wednesday. Miss Clegg was a daughter of the late Henry Clegg and had lived alone since her father's death several years ago. She has no relatives here but

Mr. A. D. McIntosh of the depart ment of agriculture, Stirling, is in the city today making arrangements for the live stock judging course takes place here next week o the sale of the Holstein prior to the s Breedders' club



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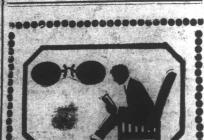
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rnment nethods and enlisting the be given? sympathy of the nembers of parlia- more work for the working nan. one hundre ment.—Carried Col. Ponton, secretary, real agreat the court.

very enjoyable evening at the dance given by Miss Flossie Montgomery. Miss Libbie Kingston, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ed

# A THURLOW

crowded on Thursday afternoon when the investigation was resumed into which resides in Thurlow between the second and third concessions under The Belleville Board of Trade held by suggestions from the Board of the Children's Protection Act. The a regular meeting last evening in Trade.

The Mayor and council then enterthe council committee room, Mr. J. ed and antered into consultation with the parents and four children, three circles and one how The oldest daughter.

new line of action with a substantia. President Elliott outlined the publicity campaign by reason of photographs, by the preparation of a name in twas decided that the local board cooperate with the Toronto heard in cooperate with the Toronto board in Illustrated. Has the time arrived for urging upon the government athorough investigation of municipal government are used in the appointment of a publicity conductive and manifested deep interest in the proceedings. Standing room was at a proceedings. Every effort must be nade to get premium, Between one hundred and

The board decided to cooperate with the town of Orillia regarding a menorial to the government re technical of a publicity commission or the concerning who appeared on behalf of

the town of Orilla regarding a memorial to the government re technical coucation.

Mr. W. B. Descon said the Board of Trade should urge upon the government it be necessity of deep water may particularly in the Bay of Quinte route. The government is spending \$250,000 here on docks and deep water water is necessary. He moved that the board invite the Midland district to a conference to urge upon the government the deepening of the Bay of Quinte route and the Murray canal.—Carried

Belleville was tith among the sx cities in Canada which progressed during 1913. The building, permits are not looked after here. Permits are not looked after here

her sister, Mr Sandy McCurdy called at Mr oads are here. Mr Sandy McCurdy called at Mr noon at 2.30

Miss Faria Poste is visiting her hro- Alex McInroy, Monday night also Mr The magistrate suggested that the

Miss Faria Poste is visiting her new days
ther Mr. Richard Poste for a few days
Mr. and Mrs George Frost spent
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A debate is defined in our school bere "Resolved that City Life is better old girl.

Many of our farmers are tappind these last few days. Mr. Louis Clement Provided Costumes

It is wise to prevent disorder-Many We are indebted to Mr. Louis W Goode.

Miss Effic McMullon is visiting her cousin Miss Eliza McInroy's.

A few from here attended the O. A few from here attended the O. Banquet at Stirling, recently and liver are not performing their functions a course of Parmelee's Veracquaintances around here.

Mr. Gordon 'Sine is renewing old acquaintances around here.

Mr. and Mrs Clayton Chambers left will be found that the digestive organs will speedily resume healthy action Laxitives and sedatives are so blendwill speedily resume healthy action Laxitives and sedatives are so blended to Mr. Louis W Clement a well known former resident of Belleville for copies of programs and acopy of the Rochester Union and Advertiser in which appears a report of concerts for which he provided costumes for the actors. The report will be found that the digestive organs browled by Mr Clement He evidently is gaining a reputation as a specialist in this work.



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A number of our young his doubts; and the speaker, "the terminus of my thinking compels me to say that logically I can be not on the our young with inking compels me to say that logically I can be not only the young man who starts out in the seven our young with inking compels me to say that logically I can be net of his way through his doubts;

A number of our young in the speaker, "the gent mean of my thinking compels me to say that logically I can be net of his way through the seven o themselves on more than one occasion when put to the test and will likely do so again. As an incentive to others The Ontario with pleasure refers to the splendid record which Mr. W. Brint Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Ameliasburg has made for himself in a few receibs. Two wears ago at the age of months. Two years ago at the age of 16 years Brint grainated in the commercial course and penmanship at the O.B.C. this city. H's excellent standing at the time secured for him a position as bookkeeper with the National Manufacturing Co., of Mon-National Manufacturing Co., of Montral upon the recommendation of the principals. During the past two years he has continued to grow in the esteem and confidence of his employers by being promoted from one grade to another until he has succeeded in reaching the position of chief accountant in the office. By strict attention to business, accurracy and honesty Brint has merited his promotion and his success was spoken of in the most complimentary manner by Mr. Moore one of the principals a few days ago when adrincipals a few days ago when ad-



# THE APES

By EDGAR, RICE BURROUGHS

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Again and again the tiger reper er within saw a portion of the attice give way, and in an instant one great paw and the head of the animal were thrust within the room.

Slowly the powerful neck and shouliers were spreading the bars apart, and the lithe body came farther and ther into the room.

As in a trance the girl rose, her hand upon her breast, wide eyes staring horror stricken into the sna face of the beast scarce ten feet from her. At her feet lay the prostrate form of the negress

The girl, standing pale and rigid against the farther wall, sought with increasing terror for some loophole of escape. Suddenly ber hand, tight pressed against her bosom, felt the hard outlines of the revolver that Clayton had left with her earlier in the

Quickly she snatched it from its hiding place and, leveling it full at the tiger's face, pulled the trigger. There was a flash of flame, the roar

of the discharge and an answering roar of pain and anger from the beast. Jane Porter saw the great form disappear from the window, and then

But the tiger was not killed. The bulet had but inflicted a painful wound in one of the great shoulders. In an other instant he was back at the lattice and with renewed fury was clawing at the aperture, but with lessened ffect, since the wounded member was

ss upon the floor. There was nger any resistance to be over-Sabor had only to worm his vay through the lattice to claim it.

Slowly he forced his great bulk, nch by inch, through the opening. Now his head was through, now one great fore leg and shoulder. Carefully he drew up the wounded

ember to insinuate it gently beyond the tight pressing bars. A moment more and both sh

through, the long, sinuous body and the narrow hips would glide quickly It was on this sight that Jane Por

ter again opened her eyes.

When Clayton heard the report of the firearm he fell into an agony of fear and apprehension. What were the thoughts of his strange captor or ecture, but that he had heard the shot and was in some manner affected by it was quite evident, for be quickened his pace so appreciably that Clayton. stumbling blindly in his wake, went

For a moment Tarzan looked at the young man closely, as though unde-cided as to just what was best to do: then, stooping before Clayton, he mo tioned him to grasp him about the neck, and with the white man upon his back Tarzan took to the trees.

The next few minutes were such as the young Englishman never forgot High into bending and swaying branches he was borne with what seemed to him incredible swiftness, while Tarzan chafed at the slowness of his progres From the first sensation of chilling

fear Clayton passed to one of admira tion and envy of those giant muscles and that wondrous instinct or knowl edge which guided this forest god beast, had suddenly recalled his battle through the inky blackness of the

the tiger hung upon the sill only by before the beach. Tarzan's quick ears had heard the strange sounds of Sahis fore paws, Tarzan suddenly relea the lattice, and it seemed to Clayton that they dropped a straight hundred feet to earth so quickly did Tarzan descend. Yet when they struck the ed himself full upon Sabor's back, his had learned it that other day during and it was with scarce a jar, and his bloody victory over Terkoz.

With a shriek the tiger turned con as Clayton released his hold on the pletely over upon his back, falling full upon his enemy. The black baired giant only closed tighter his hold. ape man he saw him dart like a squirrel for the opposite side of the cabin. The Englishman sprang quickly after

him just in time to see the hind quarweapon that she might mete to hersel a merciful death before the cruel fangs

The tiger was almost through the vindow before she found the weapon and she raised it quickly to her ter to shut out forever the hideous jaws

gaping for their prey.

An instant she hesitated to breathe short and silent prayer to her Maker, and as she did so her eyes fell upon the poor Esmeralda lying inert, but alive, beside the cuptoard. ceps leap into corded knots. There wi

a long sustained and supreme How could she leave the poor, faithful thing to those merciless yellow fangs? No, she must use one cartridge on the ape man's part-and the vertebrae of Sabor's neck parted with a ess woman ere she turned the cold muzzle toward herself again. She shrank from the ordeal. But In an instant Tarzan was up feet, and for the second time that day Clayton heard the bull ape's savage it would have been cruelty a tho roar of victory, and then he heard

nes less justifiable to have left the her from infancy to regain conscious-ness beneath the rending claws of the

The tiger emitted a frightful shrick. Jane Porter, startled, pulled the trigger and turned to face the beast. and with the same movement raise the weapon against her own temple.

Jane Porter Raised the Weapon Agains

ters of some uuge ammai about to

As Jane Porter opened her eyes to

realization of the again imminent peri

which threatened her her brave hear

gave up its final vestige of hope, and

she turned to grope for the faller

She dld not fire a second time.

Astounded, she saw the huge beast

being slowly drawn back through the window, and in the moonlight beyond she saw the heads and shoulders of two

the cabin to behold the animal disap-

pearing within it was also to see the

of the cabin, throw all his mighty

beast out of the interior.

trength into the effort to draw the

Clayton was quick to lend a hand.

but the ape man jabbered to him in a commanding and peremptory tone-or-ders, Clayton knew, though he could

the great body commenced to appear farther and farther without the win

dow, and then there came to Clayton's

For a naked man to drag a shrick-

ing, clawing man eater forth from a

window by the tail to save a strange

white girl was indeed the last word in

In so far as Clayton was concern

but was the woman whom he loved.

Clayton could not understand.

Tarzan was still issuing orders which

He was trying to tell the stupid

white man to plunge his poisoned ar-

understand, and Tarzan did not dare

release his hold to do the things him-

self. He knew that the puny white man never could hold mighty Sabor

Slowly the tiger was emerging from

the window. At last his shoulders

And then Clayton saw a thing don

which not even the eternal heavens

had ever seen before. Tarzan, racking

his brains for some means to cop

single handed with the infuriate

with Terkoz, and as the great shoul-

ders came clear of the win

Sabor rolled and threw hims

Jane Porter's agonized cry;
"Cecil-Mr. Clayton! Oh, what is it?

Running quickly to the cabin door, Clayton called out that all was right

What is it?

alone for an instant.

were out.

pravery of his companion's act.

man seize the long black and yel-tail in both hands, and, bracing

self with his feet against the side

appear within the cabin.

dead body of the tiger. Tarzan of the apes was got Clayton called several times, but ere was no reply, and so the two rened to the greater safety of the in-

"It was the cry of the kill from th

tch him that you may thank him."

ly dragged Clayton withi

"What a frightful sound" cried Jane Porter. "Don't tell me that a human ing made it." "But if did, Miss Porter," repl

Clayton, "o" at least if not a human throat that of a forest god."

And he told her of his experie with this creature of how twice the wild man had saved his life, of his wondrous strength and agility and bravery, of the brown skill and the

handsome face. "I cannot make it out at all," he con "At first I thought he might be Tarzan of the apes. But he neith speaks nor understands English, so that theory is untenable."

bless him and keep him in afety in his jungle." "Amen," said Clayton fervently,

"Fo' de good Lawd's sake, ain' Ab The two turned to see Esmeralda sit ing upright upon the floor, her great eyes rolling from side to side, as though she could not believe their testimony as to her whereabouts.

> CHAPTER XI. "Most Remarkable."

EVERAL miles south of the cabin, upon a strip of sandy beach, stood two old men argu

Before them stretched the broad Atantic, at their backs the dark coninent; close around them loomed the enetrable blackness of the jungle. Savage beasts roared and growled oises, hideous and weird, assailed heir ears. They had wandered miles n search of their camp, but always in the wrong direction. They were hope-

Samuel T. Philander was speaking. "But, my dear professor," he was saying, "I still maintain that but for ver the fifteenth century Moors in Spain the world would be today a thouand years in advance of where w

Professor Archimedes Q. Porter turnto the jungle in the direction indicated by the nearsighted Mr. Phi-

"Tut, tut, Mr. Philander!" be chided. "How often must I urge you to seek after absolute concentration of your nental faculties? And now I find you milty of a most flagrant breach of rtesy in interrupting my discourse o call attention to a mere quadru of the genus felia. As I was saving,

"Heavens, professor, a lion!" cried "Are Mr. Philander, straining his weak eyes der?" the dark tropical underbrush.

"Yes, yes, Mr. Philander, if you

"Bless me, professor," again inter-rupted Mr. Philander. "permit me to rows into Sabor's back and sides, and to reach the savage heart with the long, thin hunting knife that hung at est that we postpone discussion Tarzan's hip, but the man would not of Moors until we may attain the encha e'ng view of you felis carnivora which distance proverbially is credited with lending."

In the meantime the lion had approached with quiet dignity to within the paces of the two men, where he

stood curiously watching them.
"Most reprehensible, most reprehensible!" exclaimed Professor Porter, with a faint trace of irritation in his

"Never, Mr. Philander, never before in my life have I known one of these nimals to be permitted to roam at arge from its cage. I shall most certainly report this most outrageous breach of ethics to the directors of the ogical garden."

"Quite right, professor," agreed Mr Philander, "and the sooner it is the better. Let us start now." Seizing the professor by the arm, Mr. Philander set off in the direction

that would put the greatest distance between themselves and the lion. They had proceeded but a short dis tance when a backward glance revealed that the lion was following them. Mr. Philander tightened his grip upon the professor and increased his spe

Pawing and tearing at earth and air, "As I was saying, Mr. Philander"way and that in an effort to dislodge Mr. Philander took another basty glance rearward. The lion also had tighter drew the iron bands that were quickened his gait and was doggedly forcing his head lower and lower upon intaining an unvarying distance be-

Higher and higher crept the steel forearms of the ape man about the back of Sabor's neck. Weaker and "He is following us!" gasped Mr. Philander, breaking into a run. "Tut. tut, Mr. Philander!" remon-strated the professor "This unseemly weaker became the tiger's efforts. At last Clayton saw the imi muscles of Tarzan's shoulders and bihaste is most unbecoming to men of

etters." Mr. Philander dropped the professor's arm and broke into a mad orgy of speed that would have done credit to any varsity track team.

With streaming coattails and shiny silk hat, Professor Archimedes Q. Porter followed, while from the sha peered two keen eyes in interested apreciation of the race.

It was Tarzan of the ages watched, with face a-grin, this game of follow the leader. He knew the two men were safe igh from attack in so far as the

Numa had foregone such easy prey a all convinced the wise forest craft of What was that awful noise?" she The lion might stalk them until hur gry again, but the chames were that broat of the man who has fust saved our life. Miss Porter. Wait. I will the sport and slink away to his jung!

The frightened girl would not be left alone, so she accompanied Clayton to the side of the cabin where lay the So Tarzan swung quickly to a lower limb in line with the approaching fugi tives, and as Mr. Samuel T. Philande him, already too spent to struggle of to the safety of the limb. Turzan reached down and grasping him by the collar of his cent, yanked him to the limb by his side

Another moment brought the pro fessor within the sphere of the friend ly grip, and he, too, was drawn up ward to safety just as the baffle Numa, with a rear, leaped to recover bis yanishing quarry.

enting, to the great branch, while Tarzan squatted with his back to the stem of the tree, watching them with mingled enriesity and amusement. It was the professor who first broke the silence

"I am deeply pained, Mr. Philander. that you should have evinced such a naucity of manly courage in the presice of one of the lower orders. As I was saying, Mr. Philander, when you interrupted me, the Moors"

broke in Mr. Philander in icy tone the time has arrived when patient carbed in the mantle of virtue. You ave accused me of cowardice. Be lieve me, sir, I am tottering on the verge of forgetfulness as to your exalted position in the world of science and your gray bairs."

The professor sat in silence for a few minutes, and the darkness hid the grim smile that wreathed his wrinkled countenance. Presently he spoke. "Look bere, Skinny Philander," be

said in belligerent tones, "if you are lookin' for a scrap, peel off your cont and come down on the ground, and I'll punch your head just as I did sixty years ago in the alley back of Porky "Ark!" gasped the astonished Mr.

When you're buman, Ark, I love you. Somebow it seems as though you had forgotten how to be human for the last twenty years." "Forgive me. Skinny." the professor said softly. "It basn't been quite

twenty years, and heaven alone knows how hard I have tried to he 'human for Jane's sake, and yours, too, since my other Jane was taken away. An old hand stole up from Mr. Philander's side to clasp the professor's.

and no other message could better have translated the one heart to the "You certainly pulled me up into this tree just in time," said the pro-

ssor at last. "I want to thank you You saved my life."

"But I didn't pull you up here, pr fessor," sald Mr. Philander. "Ble me, the excitement of the mome quite caused me to forget that I my self was drawn up here by some ou side agency. There must be some on or something in this tree with us." "Are you quite positive, Mr. Philan-

think we should thank the party. He

the apes that Numa had loltered beneath the tree for a sufficient length of time, so he raised his young head oward the heavens, and there rang out upon the terrified ears of the two old men the awful warning challenge of the anthropoid The two friends, buddled trembling

in their precarious position on the limb, saw the great lion halt in his restless pacing as the bloodcurdling cry smote his ears and then slink quickly into the jungle to be instantly ost to view.

Most remarkable, most remark le," murmared Professor Porter dutching frantically at Mr. Philande regain the balance which the sud den fright had so perilously en ed. Unfortunately for them both Mr at that very moment hanging agged edge of nothing, so that it needed but the additional impetus supplied by the additional weight of Professor Porter's body to topple the devoted

secretary from the limb.
For a moment they swayed unc calnly, and then, with mingled and headlong from the tree, locked in frenzied embrace.

It was quite some me ther moved, for both were positive that any such attempt would reveal so many breaks and fractures as to make further progress impossible.

At length Professor Porter an attempt to move one leg. To his surprise it responded to his will as in days gone by. He now drew up mate and stretched it forth again. "Most remarkable," he murmured.

"Thank heaven, professor," whis pered Mr. Philander fervently. "You're not dead, then?" "Tut, tut. Mr. Philander; tut, tut!" autioned Professor Porter. "I do not

With infinite solicitude Profes Porter wiggled his right arm-joy! It was intact. Breathlessly he waved his left arm above his prostrate body. "Most remarkable; mest remarka-

"To whom are you signaling, pro r?" asked Mr. Philander in an ex nse to this puerile inquiry.

Mr. Philauder had not moved from

here he had fallen. He had no ared the attempt. How, indeed, couldn't move when one's arms and leg One eye was buried in the soft lo

the other, rolling sidewise, was fixed In awe upon the strange gyrations Professor Perten Professor Forter rolled over mon his

tomach. Then he sat up and felt of various portions of his anatomy "They are all here!" he ejaculated.

Whereupon he rose, and, bending a cathing glance upon the still prostrate orm of Samuel T. Philander, he said: "Tut, but, Mr. Philander; this is no ne to indulge in shithful ease. We ust be up and doing "

Mr. Philander lifted his other eye out the mad and gazed in speechless rage at trofessor Porter. Then he at empted to rise, nor could there have een any one more surprised than he when his efforts were immediately rowned with marked success. He was still bursting with rage

however, at the cruel injustice of Prossor Porter's insinuation and was on the point of rendering a tart rejoinder re standing a few paces away, scru inizing them intently.

Professor Porter had recovered his

shiny silk hat, which he had brushed carefully upon the sleeve of his coat and replaced upon his head. When he saw Mr. Philander pointing to some thing behind him he turned to behold a giant, naked but for a join cloth and a few metal ornaments, standing moionless before him. "Good evening, sir," said the pro-

essor, lifting his hat. For reply the giant motioned the to follow him and set off up the beach

n the direction from which they had "I think it the part of discretion to follow him," said Mr. Philander.

"Tut, tut, Mr. l'hilander," returned the professor. "A short time since you were advancing most logical argument in substantiation of your theory that camp lay directly south of us. was skeptical, but you finally con vinced me, so now I am positive that toward the south we must travel to reach our friends. Therefore I shall

Further argument was interru by Tarzan, who, seeing that these strange men were not following him, ad returned to their side.

Again he motioned them to im, but still they stood in argun Presently the ape man lost patience with their stupid ignorance. He grasp-ed the frightened Mr. Philander by the houlder, and before that worthy gen-leman knew whether he was being killed or merely maimed for life Tarcan had tied one end of his rope seurely about Mr. Philander's ueck.

"Tut tut, Mr. Philander," remon trated Professor Porter. "It is mos nbeseeming in you to submit to such

But scarcely were the words out o his mouth ere he, too, had been seize and securely bound by the neck with the same rope. Then Tarzan set off oward the north, leading the now

In deathly silence they proceeded for what seemed hours to the two tired and hopeless old men, but presently as they topped a little rise of groun they were overjoyed to see the cabi lying before them, not a hundred yards distant.

pinting toward the little building, vanshed into the jungle beside them. It was a much relieved party castaways that found itself once more united. Dawn discovered them still recounting their various adventures and speculating upon the identity of the strange guardian and protector they had found on this savage shore.

CHAPTER XII.

S it was now quite light the par-ty, none of whom had eaten or slept since the previous morning, began to bestir themselves to prepare food. The mutineers of the Arrow had

landed a small supply of dried meats, canned soups, and vegetables, crack-ers, flour, tea and coffee for the five

The first task was to tinke the rabin le, and to this end it was first decided to remore the grewsome relics of the tragedy which had taken place

were deeply interested in examining the skeletons. The larger two they stated to have belonged to a male and female of one of the higher white

The smallest skeleton was given but passing attention, as its location in the crib left no doubt as to its having been the infant offspring of this unbappy

As they were preparing the skeleton of the man for burial Clayton discovend a massive ring which had evidently encircled the man's finger at the time of his death, for one of the slender bones of the band still lay within the golden bauble.

Picking it up to examine it, Clayton gave a cry of astonishment, for the ring bere the crest of the house of

At the same time Jane Porter discovered the books in the cupboard, and on opening to the fly leaf of one of them saw the name "John Clayton. London." In a second book, which she hurriedly examined, was the single

Why. Mr. Clayton," she cried, "what does this mean? Here are the names of some of your own people in these

"And bere," he replied gravely, "is the great ring of the house of Greystoke which has been lost since my uncle John Clayton, the former Lord Greystoke, disappeared, presumably

lost at sea." "But how do you account for thes things being here in this savage African jungle?" exclaimed the girl.

"There is but one way to account for it. Miss Porter." said Clayton. "The late Lord Greystoke was not drowned. He died here in this cabin, and this poor thing upon the floor is all that is nortal of him"

"Then this must have been Lady Greystoke," said Jane Porter reverently, indicating the mass of bones upon

"The beautiful Lady Alice," replied Clayton, "of whose many virtues and charms I often have heard my mother and father speak."

With reverence and solemnity the odies of the late Lord and Lady Greystoke were buried beside their little African cabin, and between them was placed the tiny skeleton of the baby of Kala, the ape. As Mr. Philander was placing the

frail bones of the infant in a bit of sailcloth be examined the skull minutely. Then he called Professor Porter to his side, and the two argued in low tones for several minutes "Most remarkable, most remarkable,"

aid Professor Porter. "Bless me!" said Mr. Philander. "We nust acquaint Mr. Clayton with our liscovery at once." "Tut, tut, Mr. Philander; tut, tut!"

emonstrated Professor Arynimedes Q. Porter. "Let the dead past bury its And so the white baired old man re peated the burial service over this

strange grave, while his four companons stood with bowed and uncovered heads about him. watched this strange ceremony, but nost of all he watched the sweet face

and graceful figure of Jane Porter. In his savage, untutored breast new motions were stirring. He could not athom them. He wondered why he felt so great an interest in these people -why he had gone to such pains to save the three men. But he did not vonder why he had torn Sabor from the tender flesh of the strange girl. He knew that she was created to be protected and that he was created to pro-

When the grave had been filled with earth the little party turned back toward the cabin, and Esmeralda, still meaning conjously for the two she had never heard of before and who had been dead twenty years, chanced to glance toward the harbor. Instantly her tears ceased.

"Look at dem low down white trash out dere!" she shrilled, pointing toward the Arrow. "They all's a dese cratin' us right yere on dis yere perverted Islan'."

Surely enough, the Arrow was being worked toward the open sea slowly through the harbor's entrance. "They promised to leave us frearms and amminition," said Clayton. "The merciless heasts!"

"It is the work of that fellow the call Snipes, I am sure," said Jane Porfer. "King was a scoundrel, but he had a little sense of humanity. If they had not killed him I know that he would have seen that we were proper

"I regret that they did not visit us before sailing." said Professor Porter. "I had purposed requesting them to leave the treasure with us, as I shall be a ruined man if that is lost." Jane looked at her father sadly.

"Never mind, dear." she said. wouldn't have done any good, because it is solely for the treasure that they

Tarzan bad seen the consternation depicted upon the faces of the little up as they witnessed the departure of the Arrow, so as the ship was a wonderful novelty to him in addition be determined to basten out to th point of land at the north of the barbor's mouth and obtain a nearer view of the great boat, as well as to learn if possible the direction of its flight.
A very light land breeze was blow
ing, and the ship had been worked

ing jib, fore and main royals and

mifezen spanker, but now that they had cleared the point every available shred of canvas was being spread that she might stand out to sea as handly as possible

Tarzan watched the graceful movenents of the ship in rapt admiration and longed to be aboard her Present ly his keen eyes eaught the failtest suspicion of smoke on the far northern horizon, and be wondered what the cause of it might be

At about the same time the lookout on the Arrow must have discerned in for in a few minutes Tarzan saw the sails being shifted. The ship came about, and presently he knew that she was coming back toward land. At last the ship came up directly in

the wind. The anchor was lowered down came the sails. There was great scurrying about on deck. A boat was lowered, and into the boat a great chest was placed: Then a dozen saflors bent to the oars and pull-

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ed rapidly toward the point where Tarzan cronched in the branches of great tree. In the stern of the boat, as it drew nearer. Tarzan saw the rat faced man. It was but a few minutes later that the boat touched the beach. The men jumped out and lifted the great chest

to the sand. They were on the north side of the point, so that their presence was concealed from those at the cabin. The men argued angrily for a moment. Then the rat faced one, with several companions, ascended the low bluff on which stood the tree that con-

several minutes. "Here is a good place," said the rat faced sailor, indicating a spot beneath

cealed Tarzan. They looked about for

Tarzan's tree. "It is as good as any," replied one of his companions. "If they catch us with the treusure shoard it will be confiscated anyway. We might as well bury it here on the chance that some of us will escape the gallows to enjoy it later."

The rat faced one now called to the men who had remained at the boat. and they came slowly up the bank carrying picks and shovels. "Hurry-you!" cried Snipes.

"Stow It!" retorted one of the men in a surly tone. "You're no admiral, you shrimp!" "I'm cap'n here, though, I'll have you to understand, you swab!" shrick-

ed Snipes with a volley of oaths, "Steady, boys," cautioned one of the nen who had not spoken before. "It ain't goin' to get us nothin' by fightin' among ourselves."

"Right enough." replied the sailor

who had resented Snipes' autocratic tones. "But by the same token it ain't a-goin' to get pobody nothin' to put on airs in this bloomin' company neither.' "You fellows dig here," said Snipes, indicating a spot beneath the tree. "And while you're diggin' Peter kin be a-makin' of a map of the location so's we kin find it again. You, Tom and Bill, take a couple more down and

fetch up the chest." "Wot are you a-goin' to do?" asked he of the previous altercation. "Just

boss?" "Git busy there!" growled Snipes. You didn't think your cap'n was goin' to dig with a shovel, did you?" The men all looked up angrily. None of them liked Snipes, and his disagreeable show of authority since he had murdered King, the real head and ring-

ed fuel to the flames of their hatred. "Do you mean to say that you don't intend to take a shovel and lend a hand with this work?" asked Tarrant, the saflor who had before spoker "No," replied Snipes simply, finger

ing the butt of his revolver. "Then." shouted Tarrant. "If you won't take a shovel you'll take a pick-With the words he raised his pick

bove his head and with a mighty blow buried the point in Snipes' brain. For a moment the men stood silently king at the result of their fellow's grim humor. Then one of them spoke. "Served the rat jolly well right," he One of the others commenced to ply

is pick to the ground. The soil was soft, and he threw aside the pick and rasped a shovel; then the others joined him. There was no further commen on the killing, but the men worked in a better frame of mind than they had since Snipes had assumed command. When they had a trench of ample size to bury the chest Tarrant sugges ed that they enlarge it and inter

Snipes' body on top of the chest.
"It might 'elp tool any as 'appened to be diggin' 'erabouts," he explained. The others saw the cunning of the gestion, and so the trench was gthened to accommodate the corpse, and in the center a deeper hole was excavated for the box, which was first wrapped in sailcloth and then lowered to its place, which brought its top about a foot below the bottom of the grave. Earth was shoveled in and tamped down about the chest until the bottom of the grave showed level and uniform

Two of the men then rolled the rat faced corpse unceremoniously into the grave after first stripping it of its weapons and various other articles which the several members of the party coveted.

They then filled the grave with earth and tramped upon it until it would

wn far and wide and a mass of dead undergrowth spread in as natural a manuer as possible over the new made grave to obliterate all signs of the ground having been disturbed. Their work done, the sailors returned to the small boat and pulled off rapidly

oward the Arrow.

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