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GEORGES CARPENTIER SCORES KNOCKOUT, DEFEATING BATTLING OUT, DEFEATING BATTLING The home of Mr. and Mrs. John by Character formed and service rendered. This idea has been expressed to a happy event when their nearest relatives assembled to calebrate with them the fittieth anniversary of their who does all he can of good in nation. State or neighborhood.

Carpentier with his manager and seconds entered the ring at 3.55 and received a welcome of hearty cheers, and so to which he responded by bowing gracefully several times. Levineky the Francisco followed two minutes later and then the men were formally introduced. Announcer Humphries stated that they were to fight twelve rounds for.

Carpentier led left and right, was unable to get up while Refere landing lightly Levinsky sent left Ertle counted him out.

the light heavyweight championship
of the world. A corps of photo
craphers then began snapping pictyres of the men as they stood together in a neutral corner of the
ring.

Carpenfer's weight was announced as 170 pounds, and Levinsky's at
175. Harry Ertle of Jersey City was
introduced as the referee for the
main bout.

The men shook hands at 10.20.

First Round.

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consists afternoon from Sir Barton, owned by J. K. L. Ross, over a course of a mile and a quarter at the Kenil-worth track. Man O' War's time was 2.03.

The victory netted his owner a \$75,000 purse (American money) and a gold cup donated by the Kenil-worth Jockey Club, valued at \$5000. Approximately 30,000 people saw the big race. Man O' War broke the record for the track by two and two-fifths seconds. The track record was 2.05 2.5. The American track record for the mile and a quarter distance is 2.00. Man O' War was ridden by Jocksy Clarence Kummar and Sir Barton by Frank Keogh. Man O' War bounded to the front when the barrier was released, and was rated at a fast pace the entire trip. Keogh went to the whip bottore they had gone a quarter, but was unable to improve his position. The winner was well in hand at the

MB. AND MRS. JOHN DIXON

he remainder of life. He then pre- we sincerely pray that He, who has

HERRATEAN ATTENDANCE VERSARY Failure of Home Life Responsible for "Social Unrest"

Says Rev. W. E. Biederwolf, D.D. in an Address Before World's Sunday School Congress

grace and I will turn it into a hun-that the flow had increased from 30 thought the department is taking dred public virtues, declared Dr. Biederwolf, "and I wonder, if we were to attempt to write the story of the deplorable legacy to which we have fallen heir, if it would not be to tell the history of fallen altars and desecrated shrines and, to no little extent, of an apostate clergy. A missionary who had been absent for America for twenty-five years, said when he came back on a furthugh: "When I went away almost every Christian home had its family altar; now I find it is the exception and not the rule"."

The dauses for the decadence of the story of the second. Occasionally it has tallen as iow as 900 cubic feet. To operate at reasonable efficiency the Hydro requires from 1250 to 1350 to 1350

altar; now I find it is the exception and not the rule."

The dauses for the decadence of family worship were set forth by the speaker as follows: "First, the quickening of a man's natural tendency to skepticism, so largely induced in this day by subtle and sometimes open attack on the fundamentals of his faith in press, in university and unfrequently in pulpit. The first point at which spiritual decay manifests itself is invariably in the neglect of family worship, if indeed it even so much as held a place in the life of the home.

Therefore the natural flow of the river should soon be coming down the channels. If the increase, small though it is, keeps on growing until the end of the month the famine will be relieved. There is also the further was present day conditions, he said, would be recurring from time to time, and he thought it up to Hydro-Electric to make provision for an auxiliary service. He suggested a steam power generating plant to meet emergencies of the nature under complaint as similar conditions are bound to arise again. Or let the Commission develop more and more power until all our natural flow of the river should soon be coming down the channels. If the increase, small though it is, keeps on growing until the end of the month the famine will be relieved. There is also the further was proved by water from the back lakes hinged on whether the weather was wet or dry. Present day conditions, he said, would be recurring from time to time, and he thought it up to Hydro-Electric to make provision for an auxiliary service. He suggested a steam power generating plant to meet emergencies of the nature under complaint as similar conditions are bound to arise again. Or let the Commission develop more and more power until all our natural flow.

the mordinate absorption in material interests. Modern life is a dash through a crowd. A man hardly has time to stop and tie his shoe-string and electricity.

"Third, the disruption of the family union." The latter was caused, said Dr. Biederwolf, "first, by the prevailing method of education which practically removes boys and girls from immediate and continuous parental influence in spiritual things for a period running between the second, by the excessive parsuit of second, by the excessive parsuit of the family union, but are the department is not concerned with navigation, but are the utmost use is made of available water for generating power. And such is also the wish of the government influence in spiritual things for a period running between the second, by the excessive parsuit of the second of the family and the interests of power that district, that everything possible has been done, and we have the moment the department is not concerned with navigation, but are keenly interested in assuring that the utmost use is made of available water for generating power. And such is also the wish of the government. There are no jealousies so far as the Department of Railways and Canals is concerned."

J. W. Myers, of the Peterborough Careal Co. declared his faith in surplication.

Flow of Trent River Shows a Small Increase and Hydro Officials Are Hopeful That Conditions WillImprove—Deputy-Minister Bell Visits Peterborough.

further to state that they had hopes users on Thursday morning. that by the end of the month the Proper Steps. ower shortage would be relieved.

Canada for the first was mainly number of the section of the controlled and right to the body at close grass and by number of the section of the forestand rysu through they was the numerous of the forestand rysu through they was the numerous of Microsch and the first to leaf year of several and support of the first to leaf year of the first to leaf year

G.T.R. Increased Wage

Agreement Signed

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TORONTO, Oct. 12—The agreementing amployees and managemant-of rail-way to provide proper differential way to provide provided by united States Land Booker to grand Trunk, sallway dights, treight and Ross Dobbin stated that he water and power question. He (the Minister) had been in touch with half a dozen engineers from whom his choice had been fixed on Henry Holgate, of Montreal, one of the best known throughout the world, died by united States Land Househout the world, died with the continue of the provided way according to a statement issued this morning. Increase in wages to clerical employees will in same case. He accompanied this morning. Increase in wages to clerical employees will in same case. He accompanied the provided with the touch with the continuency of the world which touch with the continuen

That there was a smell but Electric had oversold power or not.

Trent River was the announcement made by Hydro-Electric officials here today. And the officials went on that gentleman will meet power

Watchman Was Shot At

Company at Corbyville, Mr. John Mr. License, the local cycling

"San Toy" Revival

Famous Comedy of Chinese Life Pat-ronised by a Capacity Audience at Griffin's

While "San Toy." David Morton's musical comedy, based on Chinese life, has not about it the substantial merits of "The Chocolate Soldier" let alone the "Mikado" or "Pinafore" yet it has about it an appeal and popular attractiveness that have for many seasons made it a winner or

"San Toy" pleases because of abination of originality of theme, brilliant dialogue and musi-cal numbers that satisfy

Mr. F. Stuart-Whyte, who has wo fame and fortune for himself through out Canada by his splendid pantomime conceptions, has now definitely embarked in the musical comedy business and promises to surpass his earlier success in the pantomime

ened at Griffin's last Friday morn-Lieut. Bailey are immensely popular ing, the entire house reservation was in this district, and are receiving the sold out. Manager Forhan in order sired to witness the presentation, arranged, on short notice, a matinee There was almost a capacity audi-

ence present in the afternoon.

The chorus and cast of "San Toy" were in keeping with so pretentious production. The vocalists, while no exactly in the stellar class, were reas onably efficient. The participants were not of the jaded class that forms too frequent a characteristic of travelling choruses. The leaders

ed favorite with her audience because of her successful appearance here in a number of Mr. Whyte's pantonimes. Miss Clinton gave a most delightful and winsome intermost delightful and winsome intermost.

notably effective in presenting their left at the time he enlisted for over-day night and Sunday.

and character dances. The costum ery and scenic effects were in full MacSweney Not keeping with so gorgeons a spectacle

Championship Contests for Public Schools

Tomorrow afternoon commencing sharp at 1.30 p.m., the citizens of Belleville will have the privilege of witnessing the first annual athletic championships of the Public Schools in Belleville.

A short time ago the teachers and principles met at the Y.M.C.A. to trary. He is registered at the Com-

The teachers have been sacrificing guished Irish Mayor signed the hotheir own time coaching the pupils in their own time coaching the pupils in their own time coaching the pupils in tel register Wednesday evening, as the different events and tomorrow did also his private secretary, Pat resentatives of the Italian and Cali-

So let all the parents and friends of the boys and girls be at the Fair Grounds tomorrow afternoon to encourage this great work along. There is no charge as the funds necessary is no charge as the funds necessary to run the events have been taken to look at the hotel, hunger the alcohol is said to be part of Austria-Hungary here, who has been to this country by the had been a devoted worker. Her hotel register. At the hotel, hunger the alcohol is said to be part of the alcohol is said to be part of the country by the had been a devoted worker. Her hotel register. At the hotel, hunger the alcohol is said to be part of the country by the had been a devoted worker. Her husband passed away several years to run the events have been taken to run the events have been taken to look at the hotel, hunger the alcohol is said to be part of the alcohol is said to be part of the fundamental to the warehouse to the plant of the Warehouse to the warehouse to the plant of the Warehouse to the plant of the Ware

The boys and girls are competing on the weight basis as follows: Boys, that of his secretary is given as Cork, class 3, 96-110 lbs., class -4, 111-

The boys' events are as follows Jump, ball throwing for distance, po

Class 2 .- 75 yards dash, broad lump, ball throwing for distance, po-

Class 2.—50 yards dash, potato ace, egg and spoon race.

Class 3 .- 75 yards dash, potato cace, throwing ball, 3 legged race. Class 4-Events are the same as

The opening events are a tug-of-On Sunday evening at the plant race and tug-of-war for boys and also a one mile handicap bicycle race. onds to class 2, 10 seconds class 3 and class 4 scratch.

Delightfully Presented Maj. McManus is New G. S. O.

ccecds Major W. Neilson, Who is Transferred to Ottawa.

KINGSTON, Oct. 12 .- Mai. W. J. been appointed General Staff Officer in military district No. 3, succeeding Henry Burstall, Inspector General for

popular and efficient officers of the district. He has been at the local Armouries for three years, after re-

congratulations of their many friends

Trenton to Have **Business College**

Branch at an Early Date.

were well up to the mark

Miss Zara Clinton, who filled the title role, was already an established favorite with her audience because of her greeners. achieved wonderful success in his Mr. Fred Walton as "Li" was the schools at Port Hope, Cobourg and Campbellford and no doubt the new is easily one of the drollest comediance. is easily one of the drollest comedians who has played here for several Mr. Price was for a number of years.

Mr. Price was for a number of years.

Starving, is at Oshawa Hotel

Lord Mayor of Cork Registered at Leading Oshawa Hotel— Mystery Explained

OSHAWA, Oct. 12.-Terrence Mc Sweney, Lord Mayor of Cork, is not lying in a London prison at the point of death through self starvation notprinciples met at the Y.M.C.A. to organize and it was decided to hold preliminary events, with the first two in each event to compete for the what his political beliefs might be.

The principles met at the Y.M.C.A. to organize and it was decided to hold mercial Hotel, Oshawa, where no one cohol valved at \$20,000, seized by the Chicopee police, August 28th, when Jerry Carbone, of Newark, N. afternoon will show the results of O'Neil, and all that is necessary to fornia Wine Company, Inc., of Harto run the events have been taken care of through the kindness of, the Board of Education.

The boys and girls are competing

Sweney for the Commercial Hotel is business been taken a quiet place. What his business here is The Oshawa Reformer was unable to learn, as the Lord Mayor could not be found. His address and the commercial Hotel is Brown were bound over to the Federal Grand Jury. The claim to the grate and in building up Austrian in dustries.

Dr. Fuchs said that the decline in There passed away.

The boys' events are as follows: Found Whiskey Still Class 1.—50 yards dash, broad Found Whiskey Still in Prison Basement

RALEIGH, Oct. 12.-A whiskey Class 3.—100 yards dash, running igh jump honston was 200 money of one of the buildings of the State Class 3.—100 yards dash, running high jump, hop-step-jump, 220 yards dash, throwing for distance.

Class 4.—Same as class 3.

The girls' weight classes are as follows: Class 1, 40-60 lbs. class 2, 61-80 lbs., class 3, 81-95 lbs., class 2, 4, 96-110 lbs.

Class 1.—35 yards dash, potato

Beachville Man Instantly Killed by

Accident Believed to Have Happer

INGERSOLL Oct. 10-William

passed through the village shortly tariff.

2. The reduction of the Customs

den, ordered the removal of the body agreement of 1911. ferred to the staff of Maj-Gen. Sir to McIntrye's undertaking parlors, 4. The placing on the free list of and at 11 o'clock this morning an all foodstuffs not included in the re- charges that Chairman Hays of the inquest was opened. After the ciprocity agreement.

| The placing on the free list of man, had viewed the body the in- all agricultural implements and the permettic campaign in quest was adjourned.

Armouries for three years, and his apparent to the death of W. McDonald, who articles of general consumption.

The immediate extension was found near the Beachville cross-Lieut. W. G. Bailey, C.M.S.C., has ing of the G. T. R. this morning, conGreat Britain of all tariff concessions been appointed Orderly Officer to Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, and has already taken over the duties of that ed that point about 7 p.m. Saturday poration engaged in the manufacture of that point about 7 p.m. Saturday poration engaged in the manufacture of that point about 7 p.m. Saturday poration engaged in the manufacture of the control of the control

> McLaughlin. The train crew stated, any industry. it is said that they saw nothing of He asked for the re-opening of the struck anything until the glasses

were found on the engine. Trenton will have a Business Col- following the discovery of the accident an order was issued restricting

Adrift 36 Hours in a Small Boat

Keeper of Duck Island Light Res. cued-His Fuel Gave Out

easons.

The other members of the cast were lotably effective in presenting their left at the time he enlisted for over-left at the time he enlisted for over-left and Sunday.

Mr. Price was for a number of years, four miles from Kingston, was adrift for thirty-six house without food in a motor boat during the storm Saturation of the cast were left at the time he enlisted for over-left and Sunday.

Workers won from Stapleton's different control of the teachers at the Central Business College, Toronto, which he left at the time he enlisted for over-left and Sunday.

He was finally rescued by George Bilkley, a Duck Island fisherman Hutchinson went out Saturday morning to haul his nets and was caught Bone.

His fuel gave out and the wind Savage. lew him away from the island. By Mills... sing his oars to keep the craft's head in the waves he kept affoat until he was rescued.

Claims Seized Alcohol

Harrison (N.J.) Company Process Ownership of Capture at Chico-bee, Mass.

LAID TO REST

MRS. SUSAN HALL The remains of Mrs. Susan Hall, n aged lady of 87 years old, who passed away in Toronto, were brought to Belleville yesterday and laid to rest in the tamily plot in Belleville cemetery. The remains were accom-panied by Messrs Kelly and Ellis.

Mrs. Hall was a former resident of Belleville

Martin Government

G. T. R. Flyer Saskatchewan Attorney-General Be-

REGINA, Oct. 11-Unanimous enville by a Grand Trunk train at chewan Provincial Government was of Ohio, Democratic Presidential Beachville Saturday night. His a feature of the morning session of candidates, declared here today in body was discovered early in the the Tariff Commission to-day. Hon. an address launching his Illinois forenoon about 60 feet west of the W. A. Turgeon, Attorney-General campaign crossing. While no definite inform—for the Province, read a resolution ation is available as to how or when the fatality occurred. It is now islature, which asked for:

Senator Harding, his Republican opponent. Gov. Cox said has given what appears to be an "ultimatum"

The body was badly mangled, and duty on goods imported from Great the civilized world."

death had apparently been instan. Britain to one-half the rates charged Following up his publication of under the general tariff and that correspondence between President further gradual uniform reductions Wilson and former President Taft, for near 30 years. He was widely be made to the remaining tariff, on in which the latter appeared as the known in the neighboring districts. British imports, that will ensure com President's adviser in the League He is survived by his wife, two sons plete free trade between Great Bri- drafting, Gov. Cox quoted Mr. Tatt tain and Canada.

Coroner Williams of Ingersoil, who 3. The acceptance by the Parlia president has repudiated Senator was called to the scene of the acci- ment of Canada of the reciprocity Harding's plan for a new world asso-

farm machinery.

night. It is stated that on arrival ture of products protected by the of the train at Sarnia a pair of eyeglasses were found on the running comprehensive and accurate stateboard, part of which had been brok-

9. The public hearing before a gine No 1511 and was in charge of special committee of Parliament of ductor McNamara and Engineer every claim for tariff protection by

he man and did not know they had inquiry begun by the Board of Comprofits made by the textile industry.

Ellion Team Defeated G.T. R.

Y.M.C.A. Five Pin Bowling Leagu Opened Last Night

The first game in the Y.M.C.A.

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Rae...... 152 95 117-364 91 121 131-343 G. W. Elliott .124 132 123-379 of Mrs. Katherine Stinson Cooper, **Premoting Immigration**

to Argentina

W. A. Elliott .107 104 125-336

Childs. 117 134 107-358

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12 .- Immi-

the exchange value of Austrian Saturday, Oct. 9, 1920, Mrs. Jemima money makes it almost impossible Weese, widow of the late Chancy B. for workmen to pay their own pas- Weese, who died about seven years the republic is such that it is imperative to reduce the population of dist in religion. Five sons and three

Testimony of a score of witne is already before the grand jury investigating the "fly-by-night" stock nes in the Pittsburg area.

Has Turned His Back Lines Up With Crerar on League of Nations

Governor Cox's Charge Against Harding—New League of Nations Held

supposed he was struck at the cross-ing by the westbound flyer which

in an effort to show that the former

the Republican press and otherwise Eyeglasses Found.

6. The reduction of the Customs fy the present situation with respect to the League of Nations," said the vided in the last few days. Senaholds out the hope that a new as-

The crossing is protected by an electric bell, and it is reported that fore the commission, following Mr. do a plan into which forty-one na-

Conditions the Same

America found many conditions still

and the organ which cheered the Fathers many years ago was played 116-346 for their descendants who attended 85-287 the memorial service.

A wreath with the colors of three 150-336 nations hung over Robinson's tomb-155-396 stone in the chapel which was originally the Baptistery Church.

Obituary

The death occurred this morning vidow of the late R. B. Cooper at the home of her son, Mr. L. B. Cooper, 30 Moira street. Mrs. Cooper was a lady who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. She was possessed of a lovable dispos-ition and a faculty for making September 8th, 1843, and was a gration of Austrian workmen to daughter of the late Lewis B. Stin-Argentina is being promoted by Dr. M. Fuchs, former consul general of lived in Belleville. She was a mem-

There passed away in Picton on sages in order to emigrate. At the ago. She had been a resident of same time, he says, the condition of Prince Edward all her life, being 84 daughters -survive, Mrs. Gilber Weese, Albury, Mrs. Levi Wanna maker, Malone, Mrs. John Crack-nell, Belleville, Henry, of Malone, Charles of Cordova, Amos and Delbert, Believille and Benjamin,

The funeral took place at Ross-A new process of preventing sugar more, from her son's residence on from heing reduced in sucrose between mill and consumer will effect was conducted by Rev. Buel, intermore, from her son's residence on a saving of 70,000,000 pounds annu-ment in Peck's Cemetery. The bearers were all sons of the deceased.

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BELLEVILL AT INTE

Mayor Riggs at Kingston ional Con Lawrence.

The city of Bellevil sentei at the session vesterday of the Joint Commission inquiring bility of deepening the River for ocean traffic development of power er, by His Worship May J. Bone and Ald H The meeting was ve tended by representat Boards of Trade and Ocumerce of Eastern (the Mayors and Council many municipalities in Ponton presented the ville and outlined the only the manufacturer trict but also the co ly for export trade. the shortage of refrige delays caused by tra Montreal and St. John to the beneficial results result to all citizens an ment of not only export convenience of bringing terials from other coun

FLOWE BULE

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bulbs, if set now, bloom by Christmas: Hyacinths—10c and 15 Narcissus, Paper White Freesia—35c doz. Daffodils—7c each. Chinese Lillies—20c ea

For potting outdoor wilips—50c doz., \$3.50 rocus—30c doz., \$1.75 yaeinths—\$1 doz., \$7 affodils—30c doz., \$6

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192 Front St.

The more some men hey want to owe. The man with but must be a confirmed be About the only sure ecret is not to have a ce at this e conmarkmay vou

serge, cheviot. in brown, pavy, n that an event the season, and s offer. A num-

dow, priced

\$22.50

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s good wearing inches wide and vearing qualities for coat linings. are marked on 75c per yd.



The Brain Sees

Images fall upon the Retina

Optic Nerve carries these im-

to prevent hervousness, head-

Hyacinths—\$1 doz., \$7.50 per C. Daffodils—80c doz., \$6.50 per C. quire glasses? Bishop's Seed Store ne for appointment.

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The more some men owe, the mor they want to owe

The man with but a single idea must be a confirmed batchelor. About the only sure way to keep a secret is not to have a secret.

Any wonder children often re-

Angus McFee 516 Front Street

Some men waste a lot of valuable time explaining their actions.

Law Case of **Local Interest**

in Case of White vs. Anderson.

The case of White vs. Anderson Province of Alberta only referred to which was recently decided in the procedure and would not apply to
Court of Appeal, is of some local in- the Province of Ontario and also
White granulated sugar will
terest and involves some nice points claimed that the Moratorium Act of to 17 cents a pound wholesale-

city for some years, moved to Edmon before the assets are removed from "Every big user of sugar is waitton some time about the year 1912. the province.

rille on business he arranged with presented the defendants. Mr. Frank White for a loan of \$1500 to build houses in Edmonton, Alberta, upon certain vacant lots and received \$150 on account in the spring of 1913 and at his request the balance was paid into the Union Bank here to his credit in July, 1913. Aferwards about the first of Septemer he sent down three mortgages made in Alberta for \$500 each upon the properties as security for the said indebtedness, the mortgages being payable eighteen months from date and being dated July, 1913. He paid off one of the mortgages and To Thomas Armitstead, Esq., M.M., died shortly afterwards.

Will Made at Belleville.

A statute has been passed in Al- the field.

probate. The will was duly admit- Sir, ed to probate and she realized on one property in the county a sum one property in the county a sum T. Armstrong, Lieut.-Colonel, the market price, before the beet amounting to nearly \$3000 and held Director of Records for Adjt.-Gen, gar has to be determined upon. other properties in the city of Belleville which were not yet disposed of Injunction Served.

The executrix was about to remove the proceeds already received Mayor Riggs, Ald. Bone and Ald. Ponton for sales from the Province of Ontario to Alberts. Miles in Miles and Miles a ional Commission on Deepening St.

International Commission on Deepening St.

Mr. White to Mr. Lyle Anderson and taxes were in arrears on the property in Edmonton and they had been offered for sale for taxes.

Mr. White feeling that he should be protected and believing the property ing."

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11—Rich think the refiners, even if they do meet the American price, will be star-left-handed pitchers of the had been offered for sale for taxes.

Mr. White feeling that he should be protected and believing the property ing."

May Go Up. The city of Belleville was repre- man Ponton also laid great stress on ty at Edmonton was not sufficient Marquard was arrested in the lob-

sente at the session in Kingston the development of the St. Lawrence for payment of his debt consulted his by of a downtown hotel on a warrant Can

ville and outlined the needs of not the development of hower on the risk of th

convenience of brigging in raw ma-terials from other countries. Alder-Montreal and New York. Defendants Lost Appeal.

The matter was then carried to the Court of Appeal and was heard Once more there is a prospect of at the present sittings of the court securing an industry for the old cold

The defendants contended that In France no less than 1,500 dewhich practically is the end of the plaintiff could not bring the action in Ontario because the morting in the Paris district. The lairs the back wall of the eye. The gage was on property in the Province of the deserters are mostly in secret of Alberta that the laws of Alberta underground passages used by the Optic Nerve carries these impressions to the Brain and the Brain controls the Body.

Any wonder people wear glasses on the Brain and the Brain controls the Body.

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Any wonder people wear glasses on the Brain and the Brain controls the Brain and the Brai the consent of the judge of the manufacturers was signed at Lynn, law for the relief of mortgagees pass- the present wage for 19 months. ed during the war also in Alberta as well as in Ontario prevented them

> debts to be paid and having proin the Province of Ontario they were entitled to payment of the debts from the assets in this Province and

from removing the assets from the jurisdiction of the court until the debt was settled; that the action was Reing Down the Price personal one on the covenant. The ntario, default was also made in ontario, default was also made in the Province of Ontario and they were entitled to relief in the Ontario courts, further that the laws in the

In 1913, being in the city of Belle Messrs. Porter, Butler & Payne re-Canadian crop is about 2,500 car-

Receives Medal

Pte. T. Armitstead, M.M., who was

R.R. No. 5, Belleville, Ontario. Military Medal.

herta similar to the one passed in The honorable the Minister desires lose heavily this year, as their con-Ontario preventing the closing of me to extend his congratulations upmortgages during the war. The on the honor thus conferred and the prices based on the market price of executrix applied to the Surrogate gallant action for which you were refined augar at the time the beet is Court of the County of Hastings for commended. I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

Rube Marquard Was Arrested for

J. Bone and Ald R. D. Ponton. by cheap reliable power. During the from removing the moneys from the nizance to appear before Municipal up to 8 yesterday. On the other The meeting was very largely at session a report was filed by Sir Province of Ontario and out of the Judge Silbert, Monday, to answer to hand some of the lower grade white

ANOTHER INDUSTRIAL PROS-PECT.

court unanimously dis- storage premises of Trenton. Parties missed the appeal with costs and were in town last week looking over confirmed the judgment of the building and they will likely re-Honorable Mr. Justice Lennox. turn this week to meet the town

Supreme Court and that further the Mass., providing for continuation of

The plaintiff contended that the queer noises under the machine Unwill of Mr. Lyle Anderson having queer noises under the machine Un-been made in Ontario directing his able to locate the trouble he drove

from the assets in this Province and Perhaps a widow finds it easy to that they were also entitled to an inget married again because she junction restraining the executrix doesn't expect perfection in a man.

Bring Down the Price

Toronto, According to One Authority—Big Consumers are Walting for Flood, Which & Just Begin-

Ontario did not apply to this case haps, 16 cents-by the 20th of Oc The plaintiff was Mr. Frank because there were arrears of taxes tober when the Canadian beet sugar White of this city. The defendant and interest and the defendant have crop comes on the market. This is was the estate of John Lyle Anderson, formerly of Belleville, who afterwards moved to Edmonton in the Province of Alberts. Mr. Lyle Anderson was in business in this plaintiff and his claim must be paid Canada.

> ing for the beet crop," said Mr. Rob-Messrs. O'Flynn, Diamond & O'- ertson, in and interview with The loads, which the refiners are under contract to take. They will simply be forced to meet American sugar prices to get rid of their refined stock so that they can handle the beet crop which has already started to come in, and should be in the re-finers' hands by the 20th of this

> > While the Star was talking to

Will Bear Large Loss

The Canadian refiners stand His will which was made at the Sir.—

city of Belleville before he left for I have the honor, by direction, to within the next two weeks, Mr. Robthe Northwest appointed his wife enclose herewith a Military Medal ertson figures. The refineries are sole executrix and trustee and dir-ected his debts to be paid. which His Majesty the King has been said to have an aggregate stock of pleased to award you for bravery on 55,000 tons on hand. Incidentally, Canadian growers of beet sugar will received at the refineries. It will, refiners, looking ahead, to reduce the market price, before the beet su-

"I presume that the refiners are operating with borrowed money," ontinued Mr. Robertson. "It cer tainly wouldn't be good business to see them go into liquidation. At the same time I think they should take ng Tic. 18 a loss in the same way as we have been doing in the candy business. I

yester av of the Joint International for power purposes and the condi- solicitors and on the 27th of Feb- issued by Assistant Prosecutor Ed- to meet the price at which American emmission inquiring into the feasi- tion Eastern Ontario finds itself in ruary, 1919 proceedings were taken ward C. Stanton. He was charged sugar can be laid down in this counbility of deepening the St. Lawrence loday by being dependent entirely up. River for ocean traffic and also the on rainfall, and if the great deposits development of power from the river of iron ore in this district were ever with interest and an injunction was which was \$52.80 for \$350.

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world's sugar crop for 1920 at aporgans. Schafter never spoke after proximately 11,800,000 tons, which the accident happened, and within ls very close to last year's crop and two minutes he was dead.

| Alightly less than that of the year | His chum's cries for help were an- John McAllister and Lajamas Madas. the building and they will likely reprices. Mr. Robertson had no hesithe tragedy was the result of an actinging a cave under the flooring of

Hunting Party

Victim Used Butt End of Gun to Knock Down an Apple

GUELPH. Oct. 10-Tragedy followed closely in the wake of a hunt- Mr. Fred Mackenzie attended Ban- They pulled a board from the fence While driving his car at night a Boonesboro, Md., man kept hearing queer noises under the machine. Unable to locate the trouble he drove the 25 miles home at slow speed. I fearing a breakdown. There he found a hen on the rear axle.

Ing party on Saturday afternoon, in the Southeastern outskirts of the City. Two young men, Lloyd Schefter, aged 15, and his chum, B. Lefnest Mr. Earl Morrow attended church at Frankford on Sunday evening.

The Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of the Misses Bradshaw on Thursday afternoon. After the regular business pied an apple tree on which several lunch was served to the guests and and escaped to the woods. They were discovered just as Madas was going on Saturday.

Mr. Earl Morrow attended church at Frankford on Sunday evening.

They took to the woods and although their business are watching trains pied an apple tree on which several lunch was served to the guests and and railroad yards. The two men ng party on Saturday afternoon, in croft Fair last week.



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tween feed, poultry and dollars than you may suspect. Right feed means more money. For bigger dividends

previous. The fact that the Eur- swered by several people who were serving life sentences for murder, esopean crops which failed greatly last mearby, and physicians were sum-capted from Clinton prison at Danyear are up to normal this year will moned but nothing could be done. nemora. McAllister is one of the two mean a great supply for domestic Coroner Dr. MacKinnon was soon on men who some months ago made an assumption and consequently lower hand, but it was quite clear that attempt to escape from Sing Sing by tation in forecasting that sugar cident. The victim resided on Oliver a coal shed. He was hidden there

RIVER VALLEY

Miss Helen Boardman spent Sunay with Miss Isabel Parks. Warkworth Fair on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs D. A. Thrasher of The playground was deserted. He Centenary, called at Mr. Edgar Morwas joined by McAllister, who slipped row's on Sunday.

would be down to eleven cents with-street and is survived by his father four days before he was discovered. and a number of brothers and sis-McAllister was then transferred to

Madas made his escape while he was working as carpenter on the rebuilding of the prison chapel. He was working on an icebox under a stairway and as one of the officers Mrs. E. Donohue attended the unlocked a door leading to the playground, he stepped through.

down quickly from the hospital.

pied an apple tree on which several lunch was served to the guests and and railroad yards. The two men the meeting closed with a hearty are counted as among the most des-Schefter tried to get one about ten vote of thanks to the hostess, foi- perate convicts in Dansemora.

FOXBORO

We have one and all appre ing the past week and hope it will

dren, also Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and baby Ralph, motored to Point Anne, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank 'Demore pent last Wednesday visiting in Frankford.

Miss Florence Cook, was in our village for the week-end renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Sarah Kilpatrick spent Thursday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCoy and children, of Wellington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hetherington on

Miss Verna McKelvie, of Campbellford, was the guest of her friend, have left for their new Miss Gladys Stewart for over Sun- Cobourg.

Frank Demorest were helping Mr. Mr. Gilbert Lohnes. Will Snider to dig his potatoes on

Potato digging and silo filling is

the order of the day at present.

DESERONTO

Mr. John Maher, of Trenton motor

There was a lot of cars out or Sunday, must have taken advantage of the fine day. Dr. Pulkinhorn and family,

Peterborough, with his car, are in town renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. Spence, who recently came

Methodist church for a few Sundays. The Messrs. Sharpe brothers at-Miss Pearl Sharpe, to Mr. Lee Hol- Howard this week.

heir annual field day sports on Fri- her sister, Mrs. Irwin returned with their annual field day sports on Friday afternoon last. A number of her to visit her sister and husband, with Mrs. John Longwell.

Napanee H. S. boys and girls were present to cheer the baseball team.

The Bible Class of the Methodist Church had a social evening on Wednesday last. All members and Mrs. Wm. Rose attending the fair while there. friends attended, the consisting of a supper and Malley was brought home from the function consisting of a supper and a programme. Some of the young

Mrs. Vandusen of Picton, also
Mrs. Vandusen visiting here from Chicago are spending a few days

Working there with his lather, Mr.

M. O'Malley when a large rock fell and struck him on the foot. He was brought home on a stretcher.

The Guy Brothers' Minstrel show was here last week. They gave a parade at noon on Saturday and a try attended the fair at Workworth con Friday. ert in the evening outside the Opera House.

Miss Genevieve Therrien was in Napanee on Saturday.

The funeral of the late Thos. Blake took place on Monday morning from his home to Christ Church, interment being made at the burying grounds there.

CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Pitman spent Badgley. the week-end with friends at Has-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney en- Church Sunday evening. Mr. and

tertained friends from Brighton on Mrs. Chapman are holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Vandewater spent of the 4th of Sidney. Sunday with Mrs. Smith, Foxboro.

funeral of the late Mr. Ervett, of Can parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell. nifton on Sunday. days with Mrs. Parks, Mount Plea- entertainment at the Methodist

week-end at Glen Miller.

Mr. Henry Juby, Belleville, is visiting friends in this neighborhood. Mr. B. Cook and Mr. Jno. Goodfellow have each purchased a new

Rev. McMullen conducted services at Wallbridge on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe attended the fortieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. Spencer. Hillinger, Fuller, on Friday last.

NIEDS CORNERS

dicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Cruickshanks at tended Roblin's Milis Fair on Satur-Reliaville on Friday.

pent a recent Sunday afternoon with ton. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan.

Bayar, of Hillier on Thursday and

that are on the place now are mov- Mr. T. Kelly.

FRANKFORD

The evaporator is still running was held on Tuesday afternoon. He and lots of apples are coming in.

is leaving to live with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. C. Hetherington also Mr. H. Floud, having sold his home to

The regular meeting of the Wo-Monday.

Master Walter Prentice visited his Public Library on Tuesday afterchum, Master Jack Davis for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCoy and children called at the home of Miss Mary

Miller on Sunday

The regular meeting of the Woman's first was held in the last week and presented their son Master Weeker, of Wellman's the sick list.

Miss Myrtle Weaver, of Wellman's the sick list.

Mrs. (Rev.) Wilson, of Bancroft, and Mrs. D. A. Weaver, and entertained a few of her young friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Weaver, Mrs. (Rev.) Wilson, of Bancroft, attended church on Sunday.

They wish any person who has not received their ple and cake plates from the booth at the fair, to call at the Mrs. Sorry to report Mr. L. Sine is on Miss Myrtle Weaver, of Wellman's, and Mrs. D. A. Weaver, and entertained a few of her young friends.

Miss Smith will return to her home in Toronto this week, after field, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Miller on Sunday the home of Mrs. M. Sarles and they crowd dispersed with singing "He's

will find them.

On Monday evening a number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon and gave them a surprise, it being their fiftieth anniversary of their wedded life. During the evening gold. A very enjoyable evening was

spent with Mr. and Mrs. Dixon. Rev. I. Snell and Mr. Geo. Potter otored to Brighton on Tuesday. Mrs. H. Johnston and Mrs. H. Chase spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ed.

Mrs. Roy Thompson of Murray and Mrs. Bateman of town were the A few of our young people attendhere is presiding at the organ of the guests of Mrs. Geo. Pollard, Jr., on

Mrs. Tucker, of Wellington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

den, of Sidney at the Rednersville Mrs. Weeks returned home on parsonage on Wednesday last.

The Deseronto High School held Picton for nearly three weeks and Mrs. Robert White spent

Stone quarries at Havelock with a people served and everyone reports working there with his father, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine were in Belleville on Friday.

On Monday evening Capt. Clarke,

Church by displaying his lantern

HALLOWAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cadman at-

Geo. Clarke, of Ottawa, is visiting this mother and home town for a short time. We are always glad to

welcome all of our boys and to give Mr. Elgin Craig has gone to Tam-tham the right hand of fellowship. Worth to take charge of the grind-Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. Harvey Johnston were in Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seward of lie have gone to Lavant for a few Ryan. the 5th of Sidney spent Sunday with weeks. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

ple of days at Lavant recently. Rev. Chapman, a former pastor here preached in the Methodist

The Misses Roper attended the parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell. S. D. Wagar has sold his reside Mrs. Patterson is spending a few of Trenton, gave a very interesting and post office building to Mr. George ays with Mrs. Parks. Mount Pleasentertainment at the Methodist Fenwick and has transferred the

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert spent the slides of sights in London, Eng., also of his farm owing to ill health. Miss Clark spent Wednesday in

Potato digging and silo filling is Mrs. Sarah Martin is spending a the order of the day in this vicinity. week with her son and his wife, Mr. Mrs. Blindenburg and grandchild- and Mrs. Albert Martin, Newburg. ren have returned home to Bayside, Mrs. Guy Fenwick and son Ford U.S.A., after spending the past spent Friday in Kingston.
month or so at the home of Mrs. C.
The change in our railway time

table gives our citizens prolonged Mr. Roy McMullen is under the doc- time in Napanee and Kingston these tor's care with symptoms of appen- days,

GLEN ROSS

Shore, and Mrs. Morden, of Rose Hall over Sunday with friends in Tren-deed sorry to hear of the death of Several from this vicinity took in bert, of Toronto. She had been ill

attended the school fair in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May and children of Little Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan at the dinner hour on Sunday.

Mr. A. Wallace of Ivanhoe, has Mr. A. Wallace of Ivanhoe, has Mr. A. Wallace of Ivanhoe, has Gladys Spencer. also Mrs. John cirity during the vest week.

Mrs. H. Gardiner of Foxboro, was live to receive a message in a few days stating that she was sinking very fast and to come at once. He immediately left for Toronto but the end came soon after his arrival. On hearing of her death, her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Mastin.

Several from here attended the form of the late John Harvey Brown on Friday last.

W. A. McKee, of this place, took the

religion the deceased was a Presby-

under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wager and

and, Mrs. C. Armstrong. Mr. and

TABERNACLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott and fam-

has. Leach.
Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Vermilyea, of

Belleville, called at Chas. Leach's on

Sorry to report Mrs. Nesbert Hag-

gerty is very sick at her father's

LITTLE KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. David May and fam-

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Audley Terwilligar and Miss been doing mason work in this viGladys Spencer, also Mrs. John cimity during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Clapp of Plaintrain for the city to attend the function of the city to attend the city to att

ppointment on Sunday.

Anniversary services will be held

5TH LINE OF SID-NEY

About fifty friends and neighbor Ed. Bartlett on Thursday evening of

that every one present had enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin. lough and daughter, Helen, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Herb. Casey, one day last week

Miss Laura Ray is spending a few weeks with friends on our line. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ketche family visited at Mr. Donald Long-

Holden, and the tea hour with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson and little son, and former's parents were Mrs. Wager will leave for their Sunday guests at the home of Mr. H. home in Washington the early part

McCullough on Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Bird and Laura Ray

called on Mrs. S. Adams in the vil-

ing of the "rot." They will be in

ENTERPRISE

We have had ideal fall weather luring the past week. Mr. Thompson Wagar shipped a carload of potatoes last week, paying \$1 per bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe spent ing \$1 per bag-a decided change ents at Big Island, Mr. and Mrs. Many of our villagers and chil-There will be a fowl supper at dren attended the school fair at Wooler Church on Monday night, Leonard Wood.

Oct. 18th. Don't miss it. Wilson and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond and

Mrs. Walter Fenwick and son Wil- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius home of Mr. John Wannamaker. Mr. Horace Dulmage spent a cou- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terry on Sunday. fair on Friday.

Miss Bessie Fenwick has been suf- staying in Belleville with his daugh- and Mrs. Thos. Price spent a recent convalescent. fering from tonsilitis during the past ter, Mrs. Frank Hill, is at his home Sunday with friends at Wooler. week. She is better at time of writ- here for a time. His sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, of

health improved. We are pleased to see Miss Wagar day and some extra big crops are re- Rev. B. F. Byers, of Stir-

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Spencer, Lake Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowery spent Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKee were in-Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. John White at Hillier.

Mrs. Claud McCartney took dinner with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Ellis, on Wednesday and attended the funeral in the afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. C.

Ryan took dinner with Mrs. Wm.

Several from this vicinity took in the concert in Foxboro Presbyterian the concert in Foxboro Presbyterian the concert in Foxboro Presbyterian to for nearly four weeks in a hospital in Toronto, where, in spite of all that kind hands could do to save week and took thirty-five dollars from her purse.

The W.M.S. purpose holding a quilting at the home of Mrs. C.

Wright on October 20th.

Dame Rumor says that Mr. Claud purpose taking in Norwood Fair on Smith, of Wellington has purchased Wednesday of this week.

Of life, and her sudden demise is to move there next spring, while Mr. be regretted by a large number of and Mrs. Demerel will move on his be regretted by a large number of and Mrs Demerel will move on his friends. Married less than a year, brother-in-law's farm near Rossthe Harvey property at Cottage Mr. J. Lake, of Foxboro, has pur-Corners and that the Smith family chased the two vacant houses from the leaves to mourn her loss her hus-more. We will be very sorry to lose band, Mr. Russel Hibbert, and in- Mr. and Mrs. Demerel and family There was no church service at this fant daughter, born the 11th of Sep- from our midst but our loss will be

Mr. and Mrs Peter McKee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Sullivan on Sunday next, morning and even-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. former neighbor, Mrs. Ernest Mutour deepest sympathy to the sorrow-eration at Toronto hospital

WALLBRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sharpe, of Mount Rev. McMullen, of Cannifton, oc. Pleasant, and family, were Sunday cupied the pulpit on Sunday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weaver, Sorry to report Mr. L. Sine is on

spending several pleasant weeks the R. Hennessy of Trenter, on Sunday, guest of her cousin, Mrs. Chester Miss M. Armstrong, of Millbridge, passed away one day last week in Mrs. H. Hubbel and Miss Thora

Trenton while visiting friends. spent Sunday in Stirling, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hinchliffe and Mrs. G. F. Spencer was the guest Mrs. Jas. Hinchliffe and family, alof Mrs. H. Hubbell on Friday last. so Mr. Herb, and Master Charles Miss Rada Carlisle spent Sunday Hinchliffe, took tea with Mr. and

Friday last with Mr. and Mrs. S. their son Harold, of Frankford. Bell Telephone Company are erecting poles on the fifth concession and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wycott at-

Master Tom Hill had dinner B. Hinchliffe on Sunday. Mr. B. Sine, of Frankford, called

Mr. Ira Scannel, of Trenton, spen ily, from Stirling, spent Sunday the over the week end at the home of ness. Miss Dora Haggerty is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wellman and few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. E. Wellman visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wellman and new tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haggerty on Sunday, it being the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. G. Bodley is mexing the Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers spent from the lot formerly owned by Jno. Sunday afternoon the guests, of Mrs. Seeley to his farm on the fourth of

AMELIASRURG

Mr. Geo. Sager and Miss Alm Sager, of Wellington, spent the week -fHI a few days last week with her par- with friends and relatives in this Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gooding spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hu

Mr. and Mrs. Saylor Smith were uests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Giles, of Cen- on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Giles, of Cen- on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wannamaker, Prince Edward, who is reported very day. ily spent Tuesday at Nile's Corners, of Trenton, spent Tuesday at the low. Mr. Percy Carnrike and sisters Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terry visited Verna and Eva, attended Warkworth

Mr. Alpheus Mastin who has been Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sager and Mr. who has been ill for the past week, at John Weese's. Deramo, of Consecon, is staying with Melville, and Mrs. (Rev.) J. N. Wil- harvest months in the west

kinson, of Alberta, were guests of Messrs J. Howe and A. Hunt are day. Potato digging is the order of the Mr. H. E. Wycott recently.

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mother spent the dinner hour on Thurlow, spent the week end with Rev. J. A. Poston, of Carrying Place, his new home at Brighton. were callers in this vicinity recently. On Tuesday evening a miscellan-

> Mary, of Centre, were guests of Mr. time together. The numerous gifts on Mr. Chas. Harris on Monday af- and Mrs. Norris Gibson on Sunday, were both useful and beautiful and Glad to hear Mr. Chas. Sager is at a late hour all went to their homes

slowly recovering after his recent ill- wishing Mr. and Mrs. Smith long life ess.

Mr. C. M. Kemp has purchased a No service will be held on the north side on Sunday owing to a fun-

moved to a new home in Tamworth. Pleased to report Mr. Wilbur Kemnett improving after falling from a

Mr. Ross McLaren is also much etter from an injury received while binding corn. Nurse Miller of Montreal, who re cently graduated visited her former

home, Mr. Clem Haight's, for a short

a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leske McLaren (nee Miss Olive Badgley) who were mar- Wickware will show lantern slides of Consecon Road, spent the week their honeymoon in Boston. d on Wednesday last are spending of Africa at Rednersville Church.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke, tre, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mrs. John Morden is attending the of Ameliasburg, were the guests of bedside of her sister, Mrs. Woods of Mr. and Mrs. John Garbutt on Sun-

BIG ISLAND

Glad to report Mrs. Wm. Peck, Mrs. Cinderella Weese, spent Sunday

Mr. Lawrence Sprague returned ited at Wesley Coulter's on Sunday. home last week after spending the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dempsey called

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sporting new cars. Mr. Sidney Fox is busy moving to sick list.

tended Demorestville fair on Satur- of her father. About seventy friends

Everybedy attended the fair at Demorestville on Saturday. The veral took advantage of the oppor-Mr. and Mrs. Switzer have also tunity of having their first ride in an airplane. Those who did so claim to have been delighted with their experience and consider it well worth the money.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simpkins are visiting friends in this vicinity.

REDNERSVILLE

On Saturday evening Rev. Mr. end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sills were bury, spent Sunday at Elijah Rus-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devlin, of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brickman called at Mr. Wesley Sagers' on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weese, also Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bronson vis-

on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker on Sun-Mrs. Stanley Brickman is on the

Suicided Th drs. Burton Genge Had tempt Before—Inquest

Mrs. Burton Genge, a y ied woman residing at north of Verona, committ early on Thursday morning ing herself into a well on l in-law's property. Her boo overed a short time after ad been started, and an in held by Coroner Dr. Gedde na, which brought in a

as been in delicate health ime, made an attempt t life in Rock Lake, near V ng rescued in time on She was then er father-in-law's home, pite a strict watch kept o vas able to elude her gua time on Thursday morning

Sel-Back Report for Gen. Wr

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. upation of Mariupol a sk on the Sea of Azov by eviki is announced. The a set back for the force ngel, south Russian an who recently was resion of Mariupol and

ess and Its Cure story organs refus become clogged.
as costiveness and i s rise to dangerous a speedy cure. At the t himself under a cent. The good effect

Penitentiary, arrived Puesday morning and tion will then be proce several dismissed officia full opportunity to put fence and present thei In this connection hat several detectives

Col. Biggar

Kingston T

KINGSTON, Oct.

igation into the cases

y dismissed officials

unced that Col. Bigg lawyer, who is to cond

the city for some time thers, and the gossips ome interesting testim to be developed. This, only gossip and nothing are confident they wil nake a good showing tation of their cases. As will be remembe

ounced some time a Gen Ross' demand for gation, that Col. Biggar ere to make the inve act was not made out un

Chinaman Disli Conditions

Lee Yoke, Held by U.S. Authorities, Taken to

OGDENSBURG, Oct. 11he Chinaman, who was immigration authorities dria Bay while about t country aboard the yacht erle, the former Syraci was brought to this city I oon from Canton jail inspector D. W. McIntosh

Lee Yoke stated that sed to the condition he dure at Canton. He sta Canada, Chinamen are ke arate apartments and are with the ordinary crimi Lee Yoke had been livin land, Ont., previous to his to the hands of the immig thorities and his chief desi lihood, however, that he ported to China, A hear case of Mr. Haberle is to

Syracuse and Lee Yoke m Lee Yoke requested to to go out on the street an a number of needful su was escorted around he h tion by Sergeant Charles

Oak Flats Woma

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at Brighton.

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The numerous gifts ul and beauthful and all went to their homes

will be held on the nday owing to a fun-

attended the fair at on Saturday. e and exhibits good. vantage of the opportheir first ride in a who did so claim lighted with their exider it well worth

Sam Simpkins are in this vicinity.

ERSVILLE

evening Rev. Mr. show lantern slides Joe Devlin, of Alnday at Elijah Rus-

nderdonk and friends were the guests of John Garbutt on Sun-

Elijah Brickman

Jesley Sagers' on Sun-. George Weese, also Weese, spent Sunday

Charlie Bronson vis-Coulter's on Sunday. Fred Dempsey called Wm. Baker on Sun-

Brickman is on the

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Col. Biggar in **Kingston Tuesday**

KINGSTON, Oct. 13-It is announced that Col. Biggar, the Ottawa

In this connection it is reported o'clock. that several detectives have been in The late Mr. Spence was a man the city for some time looking fully well known in Charleston and vicininto these cases, as well as into ity. On September 29, he left home others, and the gossips have it that and when he did not return a searchsome interesting testimony is likely ing party was organized. Their efto be developed. This, however, is forts proved unavailing until Sunonly gossip and nothing more, and the friends of the dismissed officiels specified and the friends of the dismissed officiels and the friends of the dismissed of th

nounced some time ago, following condition was unable to withstand Gen Ross' demand for an investi- the nights in the open. The body gation, that Col. Biggar was coming was somewhat decomposed. here to make the investigation, but Dr. J. F. Harte, Athens, was sumhis commission authorizing him to moned and after making an investiact was not made out until a few days gation decided that an inquest was

Chinaman Dislikes

OGDENSBURG, Oct. 11-Lee Yoke, the Chinsman, who was captured by Lois of Home Brew dria Bay while about to enter-this country aboard the yacht of Mr. Harberle, the former Syracuse brewer was brought to this city Friday afternoon from Canton jail immigration

Lee Yoke stated that he was not

Lee Yoke requested to be allowed to go out on the street and purchase a number of needful supplies. He was escorted around he business section by Sergeant Charles Harper.

trucks and cars laden with grapes across the line was unprecedented.

Following an item in Friday's issue reminding grape wine edicts that to make wine legally and above board, the permission of the Inland

early on Thursday morning by throwing herself into a well on her father in-law's property. Her body was recovered a short time after a search. A regular passenger and mail ser- description of men owing to the fact had been started, and an inquest was vice is being maintained between that they were masked. held by Coroner Dr. Geddes of Ver- London and Paris. All along this ona, which brought in a verdict of route the airplane is to all intents

death while temporarily insane. time, made an attempt to end her ous saleguard is the wonderful to the life in Rock Lake, near Verona, be-phone the official cross-Channel airing rescued in time on that occa-planes carry. By means of this tele-ing rescued in time on that occa-planes carry. By means of this tele-of Record of Rainfall

Costiveness and Its Cure.—When he excretory organs refuse to perform their functions properly the insectines become clogged. This is known as costiveness and if neglected gives rise to dangerous complications. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will effect a speedy cure. At the first infimation of this aliment the sufferer should progare a packet of the pills and put himself under a course of treatment. The good effects of the pills will be almost immediately evident.

Body of Aged Man Found in Woods Near Charleston

John Spence, Aged 82, Had Wander

BROCKVILLE, Oct. 13.—After he LATE MRS. HANNAH C. DICKENS. lawyer, who is to conduct the inves-tigation into the cases of the recent-home near Charleston, the dead body y dismissed officials in Portsmouth of John Spence, aged 82, a refired Penitentiary, arrived in Kingston on farmer, was found Sunday by searchtion will then be proceeded with and a half miles east of Charleston. Dr. several dismissed officials be given a full opportunity to put in their defence and present their side of the case.

a half miles east of Charleston. Dr. J. F. Harte, of Athens, who was summoned, decided that an inquest was unnecessary and the funeral was held Monday afternoon at three

the friends of the dismissed officials spence, of Charleston, found the old are confident they will be able to make a good showing in the presentation of their cases.

As will be remembered, it was an-

not necessary, death having very evidently been due to natural causes.

The decaesed spent almost his en-tire life in the vicinity of Charleston. Surviving are four sons and Conditions in Jail two daughters: Thomas, Charleston; heard for the first time in Believille; was a credit to the latest converts to ville; William, Dobbs' Settlement; Lee Yoke, Held by U.S. Immigration Mrs. Allen Kavanagh, Sheatown; and Mrs. Davison, Sheatown.

Many Applications for Licer

Make Grape Wine inion of several Peterboro fruit deal- Ginger Stewart levied and collected used to the condition he had to en-ers, the citizens of Peterboro are many fines for breaches of Den rules. dure at Canton. He stated that in making grape wine in plenteous quan-Canada, Chinamen are kept in sep-arate apartments and are not placed 60 cents a basket. One dealer be-Russ Wotten, Steve Licence, Chris. arate apartments and are not placed with the ordinary criminal classes. Lee Yoke had been living in Portland, Ont., previous to his falling into the hands of the immigration authorities and his chief desire is to get back to Canada. There is every likelihood, however, that he will be deported to China. A hearing in the case of Mr. Haberle is to be held in Syracuse and Lee Yoke may appear. Syracuse and Lee Yoke may appear. trucks and cars laden with grape

for Airplanes

and purposes never out of sight or \$2,000 Insurance Some weeks ago Mrs. Genge, who hearing of someone in case of accihas been in delicate health for some dents, and perhaps the most marveltime, made an attempt to end her ous safeguard is the wonderful teleher father-in-law's home, where, de- tion within a fifty-mile radius, and spite a strict watch kept on her, she if he is in trouble tell the station

G. Sykes took place on Tuesday af ternoon from the family residence Ven Archdeacon Beamish officiating The interment was made in Belle ville cemetery, the bearers being H. L. Collirs, H. Knott, E. H. Liddle, S. Davenport, H. Loadsman, and W. Heard. Many beautiful floral tri-

ROAR LIONS! ROAR LIONS!

Eat 'Em! Eat 'Em!

First Jungle Feed of the Belleville Lions in their Den at Hotel

thusiasm with which this new organization was inaugurated. The roar hygenic conditions,

The fifteen charter members were try is virtually unknown.

Bath tubs are rare in the Balnouncement. present and each member swung infresh from a big night in Toronto where the Toronto Den received their to bathe every day." charter brought back a message of greeting from Hamilton, Toronto, and Oshawa Dens. Tail Twister

Escape With \$19,000

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Cana-

blew safe and took all cash in the vault. Telegraph and electric light cables were all cut before robbery began. Williams was unable to give

on Kingston Fair

KINGSTON, Oct. 13-R. J. Bushwas able to clude her guards for a what the matter is and where he is Kingston Industrial Fair, has receivell, manager and secretary of the

Disease Looked Upon as Result of Fate

SOFIA. Bulgaria, Oct. 13-Disease bearers were Messrs A. W. Dickens, been impressed upon them. Little there are any on an equal basis Clarke Dickens. Ernest Bonisteel quito pools or marshes, so that the clarke Dickens. Ernest Bonisteel quito pools of marshes, so that the and Ernest W. Dickens. The inter-Balkan states claim the distinction ment was made in Belleville ceme-of having some of the worst malar-Employed in Lindsay

The peasant has little faith in medical science. "How can a bug give us typhus?" they ask. "Every living thing harbors insects Why not man? If the good God sends us disease and misfortune, we believe that

to place and carried off the program kans, even in the larger cities. The Chief Short notified York county ganization whose watchword is "Service with pep." President Bobbie Gorman and Secretary Ernie Finkle fresh from a big night in Toronto. an America, "if you find it necessary Teach the Children

Corns and warts disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Cure Boys and Girls Should Know without leaving a scar.

Woman, 102, Says She'll Vote for Republicans

She made her way to the registra- some practical way is failing in an

Confession Wrong

To Operate Road on Staten Island

S. Davenport, H. Loadsman, and W. Heard. Many beautiful floral tributes had been received.

IATE MRS. HANNAH C. DICKENS.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hannah C. Dickens took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her son. Mr. A. W. Dickens, John Street, Rev. Dr. Cleaver officiating.

The obsequies were held quietly. The bears were Messrs A. W. Dickens. Charles Dickens Process of the property of the pro NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- New York

Neglected His Family

lin most districts in the Balkans the houses of the rural population are small and poorly constructed. Many of them are built of mud and straw and have no provision for sanitation or ventilation. The only air admitted to the homes is obtained through accidental imperfections in the Balkans to LINDSAY, Oct. 13.—Chief Short has received a message from a county to arrest a man employed in a local factory, who was charged with neglecting to supply the necessaries of life for his wife and family. The Chief visited the plant and placed the man under arrest. He had a pound of through accidental imperfections in his necessaries which he through accidental imperfections in butter in his possession which he construction. A few of the houses wished to leave at a house on Kent have two stories, the lower floor be-The L'ons gathered for their first ing occuried by the horses and catjungle feed today and the meeting line occurred by the family. In liver the butter. After taking the acsuch houses as these families live cused to jail the Chief took the butcrowded together under the most un-ter to the house, where he was rewas a credit to the latest converts to ing the huts. Disease goes untreatinformed the Chief that the accused ed. In the country districts dentising the huts.

Reopening of the schools means a lecture on "Jean Val Jean." renewal of traffic dangers. Thou- On Friday morning the conven-OGDENSBURG. N.Y. Oct 13.—
One Ogdensburg woman who believes in exercising the right of suffrage is Mrs. Jane Smith, who lives in the The teacher who does not instruct Webster house in State street. Mrs. carefulness of conduct on public Smith is the widow of the lete St. Smith is the widow of the late Col. thoroughfares to help the children Simeon Smith, former paymaster in look out for themselves is neglectthe United States Navy, and is 102 ing a primary duty. The school that fails to teach safety constantly in

BARCELONA, Oct. 13 .- Cataonia has undertaken to present to JERSEY CITY, N. J. Oct. 11-A the world's approval, one of the United States Government official at most extensive and comprehensive Ogdensburg, N.Y., wired Chief of Po-lice Richard T. Batterby, of Jersey City, that there was no truth in the statement made by John Ferber, Can- Under the supervision of General adian war veteran, that he was as Rubio, an engineer officer recently saulted by a Customs House officer retired from the Spanish army, the in the border town on Oct. 3. slopes of Monjuich are being trans-The Ogdensburg official asked that formed from an arid waste into an Lawrence River to provide water

Lord Glanely Purchases Yearling Colt

DONCASTER, Eng., Oct. 13 .-

PARIS, Oct. 13.-M. Destrez. business man of Argenteuil, a suburb of Paris, was driving in a taxicab vesterday when a tire burst. At the report the chauffeur leaped from his Outarie Wheat (F.c.b. Shipping Point According to Freights). running at the top of his speed shout
So. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.05 to running at the top of his speed shout-d: "I am shot." The taxicab was peas (According to Freights Outside) stopped by a convenient lampost. The passenger was unhurt. At a

School Convention

Opens Tomorrow at Queen Mary

The annual convention of the Years pass without a doctor enter-ed to be the wife of the accused. She ton Teachers' Institute will open toton Teachers' Institute will open tomorrow morning at Queen Mary School. Venerable Archdeacon seem to be disturbed by the an- Beamish will open the proceedings and Mayor Riggs will deliver an address of welcome.

In the afternoon the convention will divide into sections under the following chairmen: Rural, Miss Ethel Adams; Primary, Miss F Vandervoort; 1st grade, Mrs. A. Hard-Rules of the Read man; 2nd grade, Miss E. H. Bensley; 3rd grade, Miss F. Simmons, 4th grade, Lt.-Col. Barragar.

At the evening meeting, Mr. A. McGie, chairman of the Board of Education, Rev. Dr. Cleaver will give

is Receiving Food

Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canada number of, needful supplies. He was excrited around he business seconted around he business second with a fine reminding grape wine edict that the distribution at the city hall and registered. "I am going to vote selected that the manufacture stright." Republican ticket." said Mrs. Smith.

Suicided Thursday

Oak Flats Woman

Suicided Thursday

Mrs. Burton Genge Had Made Attempted to Graph Refore—Inquest Was sheld with a power of the street. The men secaped posses from business are power with the official sanction, it is supplied to take up this question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons present the lower guestion of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons way of the traffic question of teaching the kiddles the right and wrons expect many things to New York doctors who say that the prohibition cocktail has considerable food value.

Further Arguments for Deepening of St. Lawrence

TORONTO, Oct 13-Further ar-Ferber, who is detained here, be held artistically laid out garden in the way from the Great Lakes to ocean for investigation by the Ellis Island center of which the exposition build-were presented by strong delegation immigration authorities. The Chief ings are being constructed.

communicated with Ellis Island and The official title of the exposition Commission at the City Hall today.

was informed that those in charge is to be the International Exposition Mayor Church after reviewing argubefore International Joint Waterways was able-ze duside her guards for a time on Thursday morning and committee act.

Sef-Back Report

for Gen. Wrange!

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13 - Recompany that it and always be in touch of some air sherily in the series of the se inventions from all parts of the started our great harbor develop-

THE MARKETS

No. 2 C.W. 76% c. No. 3 C.W. 76% c. No. 3 C.W. 76% c. Extra No. 1 feed, 69% c. No. 1 feed, 69% c. No. 2 feed, 65% c. Manisoba Burley (In Store Ft. William) No. 3 C.W., \$1.11½. No. 4 C.W., \$1.06. Rejected, 94c. Feed, 92c.

Prompt Shipment).
No. 2 yellow, \$1,30, nominal.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights
Outside).
No. 2 white, 64c to 68c.

Barley (According to Freights Outside) Malting, \$1.10 to \$1.15. Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2, nominal. hye (According to Freights Outside) No. 3, \$1.65, nominal. Manitoba Flour

Government standard, \$12.90, To-Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment). Government standard, nominal, in jute bags, Montreal; nominal, in jute bags, Montreal; nominal, in jute bags, Toronto, \$9 bulk seaboard.

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

Bran, per ton, \$49.50. Shorts, per ton, \$54.50. Good feed flour, per bag, \$3.50.

CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

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TORONTO, Oct. 12.—Receipts of cattle were fairly liberal at the Union Yards yesterday—around 4,200 head—with a large percentage of the medium to common class though there were a few outstanding loads as the prices of \$13.60 will indicate.

Some fair good loads of western cattle sold around from \$10.50 to \$11.50, but the general range was around from \$5.50 to \$9.75. The stocker and feeding trade was a trifle stronger, and good milkers and springers were selling at satisfactory prices. Altogether we would say the market was good and steady with last week.

With 'around 7,000 sheep and lambs on sale yesterday the market was a good dollar a cwt. lower on the lambs, excepting for a few early sales, Best lambs sold from 13%c to 13%c on the early sales, but later in the day the market sold lower at from 12%c to 12%c a 1b., yearling sheep from \$%c to \$c, light handy sheep from \$%c to 7c, and heavy sheep from \$6 to 19%c, medium veal from 16%c to 17%c, grassers and common calves 7c to 12e.

The hag market was mchanged, selling at 15%c fo.b., but the packer buyers are quoting 50c off for Monday's loading, making it 18%c fo.b., 19%c fed and watered, and 18%c to the farmer.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

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steady, several loads, \$18.50; bulk, \$15.50 to \$18.25; medium and common kinds, uneven, but averaged 25c lower; bulk, \$9.25 to \$14.75; desirable feeders, steady to strong; butcher cows steady to 25c lower; bulk, \$5.50 to \$8.75; canners, mostly \$8.75 to \$4.25; bologna bulls, slow, mostly \$6 to \$6.75; choice vealers, 56c lower, \$16 to \$17; grassy calves ste...Jy, \$8.50 to \$12. Receipts—Westerns, 12,000; best grades, slow to 25c lower, \$10.75 to \$13; common to fair kinds, 25c to 56c lower; mostly \$8.50 to \$10.25; lower than Saturday's average; closing steady at decline on better grades, others easy; top, \$16.10; bulk light, and butchers, \$15.50 to \$14.50; strong, to 25c lower than Saturday's average; to 56c lower than Saturday's average; closing steady at decline on better grades, others easy; top, \$16.10; bulk light, and butchers, \$15.50 to \$14.50; strong, to 25c higher; bulk, desirable kinds around \$15.

Sheep—Receipts, 80.000, fat sheep and lambs steady to strong; no choice western lambs on sale; top, \$12.75; best natives, \$12.50; bulk, \$11.25 to \$1.25; choice feeder western yearlings, \$13.50; top native ewes, \$6.75; bulk natives, \$5.25 to \$5.55; feeder lambs active; higher.

Prohibition Enforcement.

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Patrick Keegan were held this morning from the family residence. Brock Street, to St. Michael's church. Father Whe an interment was made in St. James cemetery, the bearers being when these organs are deranged in their action the whole system is when these organs are deranged in their action the whole system is unfected. Try Farmelees Vegetable Lynch.

LATE MRS. CHAS. G. SYKES

The interment of the late Mrs. Chas, Inchested and Interment of the late Mrs. Chas, Inchested are characterized. The standard of the late Mrs. Chas, Inchested are cannot be added to the shown the most recent inventions from all parts of the world in connection with electric mineral inventions from all parts of the world in connection with electric mineral inventions from all parts of the world in connection with electric mineral inventions from all parts of the world in connection with electric mineral inventions from all parts of the world in connection with electric ments," he said.

KINGSTON. Oct. 12. — Grant Hutchinson, keeper of Duck Island inventions from all parts of the united our great harbor developments, where will be shown the most recent inventions from all parts of the world in connection with electric parts of the united our great harbor developments, where will be shown the most recent inventions from all parts of the world in connection with electric parts of the units of the uni

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chi

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STICK TO THE SAFE THING

The closing down of a number of milk condenseries in Prince Edward County and elsewhere in the province conveys a useful lesson to dairy farmers. That lesson is to stick to the old dren to read on the sitting-room table, and drop a few more about in their rooms and let them.

The closing down of a number of milk condenseries in Prince Edward County and elsewhere in the farmers' because the consideration for the country and being consideration for the country and the first occasion upon which Oshawa say, Ern Wheatley and Jim Higgs.

Leave the kind of books you want your children to read on the sitting-room table, and drop a few more about in their rooms and let them.

Leave the kind of books you want your children to read on the sitting-room table, and drop ed calling for resubmission of the formation of an alliance between with a few more about in their rooms and let them.

production. The reputation of Bay of Quinte their message. cheese stands at the very forefront in the British market

tent effort to build up the organisation, acquire And this was an elm grove, the skill, and gain the knowledge of marketing In a time, not long agothat have gone to establish that fair name Where turkeys and wild deer throve, abroad. Just when the summit has been attain- On the fare which wild things know. ed, is it wise for dairymen to throw away the But civilization came, solid substance of a sure thing for the shadowy And its past is but a name. promise of fancy profits from the side lines and faddish by-products of the dairy business?

Fify years ago the making of cheese was in- With his lust for change and gaintroduced into the Belleville section by Ketchum Then the wild things fled in fear, Graham and other pioneer workers who saw To some distant grove or plainclearly the possibilities and benefits that were And naught of the past is seen, certain to be derived.

At that period the primal fertility of the soil was becoming exhausted by the continuous crop- One tree of a lordly race, ping of barley, wheat and other cereals and do- Rears proudly its lofty head. ing nothing to replenish the plant food that was As it stands in stately grace, being sold off.

The dairy cow came and conquered and to-But its day of doom is nigh day the farms of Hastings county are producing For-improvement stalketh by. bigger and better crops than they were half a cei tury ago.

Then through those heart-breaking years of Like the mists in morning skiesdepression from 1885 to 1896, of all the products And the green of old, gets gray, from the farm, cheese alone found a ready sale As the templed cities riseand brought a price that was much higher in pro- But cities will sink in gloom, portion than anything else the farmer had to They, too; have their days of doom sell. It was cheese that tided the farmer safely over and enabled him to meet his creditors with There is naught eternal here, a smiling face. And, all the time, the produc- Which the human hands can buildhis farm was being increased. And he was, in that way, receiving another great, though little considered dividend.

The condensing of milk and the manufac-)n Time's old wreck strown shore. ture of milk powder are businesses quite as legitimate as the manufacture of cheese. There is Old Nineveh and Tyre, a demand for both. But the demand is limited, Arose where the forests grew—and is easily capable of being supplied. We have and is easily capable of being supplied. We have nothing whatever to say against the business of Gomorrah and Sodom toocondensing milk as such. We are merely warn- all playthings of surging years, ing dairy farmers against the unwisdom of be- Went down in sorrow and tears. ing enticed away from a certain and reliable giver of returns by the offer of huge profits in Great Carthage and Afric's shore, other lines that cannot permanently be sustained. The condensing of milk may pay enormous Is gone, to arrive no more, dividends for a time but like all other forms of On Time or Eternity. business activity it must come down to earth and Ince Rome grew pale at her name, meet other competition and subordinate itself to Today she is but a name. the ordinary laws of commerce. The big prices given for a novelty are soon reduced by the ad-Pabylon, greatest of all,

ganisation, a great capital investment in plant Destruction followeth the feast; and equipment, the certainty of satisfactory re- And the desert wind storms play, turns, are assets of the cheese business, as it ex- Where she stood-unchecked to-day. ists in the Bay of Quinte section, that should not lightly be tossed aside to enable the dairymen to Thus perish the arts of man, engage in the highly speculative branches of For the years must have their tolltheir many-sided industry.

A BENEFICENT CONTAGION

A Cleveland librarian is quoted as having said that good books were catching. Just leave Each blade that springs from the sod, enough of them around where people, especially All Fauna and Flora that grow-children, can be exposed to them, and the first Are but visible Thoughts of God, thing you know those who have been exposed This much is revealed, we know-will get the book fever and want to read. And, dear old Elm, thy fall,

This is an especially encouraging thought is something that comes to all. for the mother who has stored up in her heart. dreams of how she will teach her children to The Elm in whispers, tells like the best things in life and then finds her. Its story of Life to meself with hardly time and strength enough to In language like far off the keep those children clean and out of mischief. In exquisite melody—

There are thousands of such mothers, yes and it seems an ancient rune,

There are thousands of such mothers, yes and it seems an ancient rune,

millions of them. women who promised them. Heard under the Harvest Moon.

Written for The Ontario by E. D. Macready.

There are thousands of such mothers, yes and it seems an ancient rune,

Canada is essentially an agricultural country, and if a small fraction of the millions \$2.50. He was prosecuted by Game which are being squandered by the Warden J. H. Phillips.

ninds as well as their bodies.

But when it comes to carrying out these osy dreams, the task is not so simple

By the time a woman gets two or three youngsters bathed and dressed and fed and about half of the buttons attached to their garments, and a few colds doctored, and a track cleared through their toys before father gets home, and a couple of naps engineered and eighteen stockings darned, to say nothing of father's socks, 8.00 the higher life gets a slight backset.

Reading the Golden Treasury out loud to voted to work nine hours a day inone's offspring under the rose arbor in the back- stead of eight. "They repudiated evis speciall well equipped to turn on artistic and yard, or before the cracking grate lire on a win-with the rapid restoration of the destylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, comter afternoon, is a beautiful ideal which is, alas, vastated regions and contrary to the too often interrupted by the grim necessity of best interests of French labor," ac utting clothes to soak or adding a little water cording to a special cable in the To

But this librarian gives us good cheer. Good the things are catching, she says, and if you can't pointed by the German Government the interest of farming, we would take any time actually to administer them to early in 1919 has reported against not be worrying so much about taxfolks, you can just set things around and expose the patient. Youngsters can't escape en-The closing down of a number of milk con-tirely the influence of beautiful pictures hung consideration for the country and Meighen has done, Mr. Mackenzie

dependable cheese factory.

a few more about in their rooms and let them project for socialization of the formation of an alliance between the Bay of Quinte section of Ontario has see and handle them, and it won't be long before mines "along lines to the the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines" along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines" along lines to the farmers' movement and historic mines "along lines" mines "alon become pre-eminent in the matter of cheese they have looked into their covers and learned serve the advantages of private op- lies the best hope and indeed the months ago. Therefore the evening progressive town of Oshawa. He de-

UNDER THE HARVEST MOON

It has required fifty years of steady, persis- The fine old elm at 421 Locust St., Durant, Okla.

Gregarious man came here. But this elm old and green.

A sentinel near its dead

Thus the forests fade away,

Which Genius did plan and gildtre memories-nothing more,

Knew resurrection, but she

vent of rivals who also hope to get rich quick.

A splendid reputation, a highly efficient or
Answered her Destiny's call—

And Nature has fixed her ban Of Death; on all but the soul-Thus perish the cities we rear. But the forests may re-appear.

In language like far off bells,

OTHER **EDITORS OPINIONS**

ON DOING A FAIR DAY'S WOR

Eight hundred thousand workers in the building trades in France have

ing, points out that "after a year and be on the verge of obtaining control a half of experimentation the min- of the existing federal administraas acknowledging that there is some- to use Premier Meighen as a respec- Rotarian Guss Porter, president of Club brought forth a number of thing in private operation that table front for concealing this whole the Belleville club, performed the happy responses from President Bert makes for higher output than under ly selfish and unscrupulous purpose.

The way in which the Union gov-

Red propaganda would have the peo- BELLEVILLE GIRLS WIN ple of Canada and the United States pelieve. In Europe, as and Canada, there have probably been throughout labor leaders of the conservative type

The Hon. Mackenzie King can be assured of warm hospitality during m. the girls were taken to the stahis stay in British Columbia. Libcerals and Conservatives alike will

m. the girls were taken to the station, where they gathered to give
Not a few of their old college yells. Allen, Bill McCreary, Frank Wills, delegation for the west. velcome him as one of Canada's oremost public men. Canadian REBEKAHS ON VISIT birth and good Scottish parentage Thirty members of Quintena Lodge, of industrial disputes has given him including the serving of refreshments ing located but a short distance from could be expected from a much older CAFE TROUBLE. man. With his appointment as leader of the opposition many people ergy and aggressiveness on his part son found all the trouble smoothed and have attributed the lack of this over on his arrival. to weakness. Instead of following such a course, which would have led LIONS OFF TO TORONTO. to his personal aggrandizement, Mr. King has intentionally kept himself to bring his lieutenants, much older ronto today to attend the meeting of morning and during the afternoo than himself, to the front. The effect has been the gradual cementing of all elements of his following into a united party from coast to coast.

The course followed by Premier ronto today to attend the meeting of the Toronto Club, which is today receiving its charter. Belleville Lions are looking forward to a career of great activity.

Friday morning Lt.-Col. W. H. P. Elkins, D.S.O., M.C., commander of

The course followed by Premier
Meighen has been directly opposite to that of Mr. Mackenzie King,
WARKWORTH'S BIG FAIR. with the result that the Premier's Warkworth's annual fair which the bay during the trial trips great enthusiasm and energy are en- was held last week was a very suctirely discounted because of his ten-dency to take himself too seriously totalled \$1,760 and no less than 1,and adopt extreme positions. His 100 automobiles were on the grounds outbreak last week in charging the There were splendid displays of fruit, prairie farmers in the West with grain and livestock. "aligning themselves with sedition-ists" has subjected him to a great SMALL BLAZE. deal of ridicule, and has caused no end of merriment to his opponents. The Hon. Mr. Mackenzie King's was discovered this morning and except discount. atterances in Vancouver will be of couver will be of firemen. considerable interest to the majorty of people, largely because of the determination of his party to reduce the cost of living. The feeling in

these articles to the prairie consum-er, there are various ways in which For having shot a ra-

as a tendency to raise the price of



Lightens Work and Heightens Pleasure outing Shirt—one that fits righ DEACON SHIRT COMPANY

As the result of an exhaustive in-

mselves have gone on record tion and which expects to be able the future.

All of which would seem to indi-ernment has disregarded British cate that French and German labor Columbia leads us to predict that are coming to a more same apprecia- never again will we send thirteen tion of their own problems and the voting proxies to Ottawa. Hon. Mr. had, perforce, to be supplemented by of the McLaughlin Automobile Co. ecessity for doing a fair day's work Mackenzie King can help his cause the imposition of frequent fines or There was in addition an abundant for a fair wage. In fact, there in this province by an intimation seems to be ground for doubt as to that our representatives will not be whether these workers as a whole treated in the tuture as they have were ever carried as far along radbeen in the past.—Vancouver Sun.

There were just nineteen members of the Oshawa Club present and they and Belleville. Among the Oshawa all motored down during the after. Rotarians taking part were Geo.

ket ball teams from Belleville High Bert Huchison, Jack Young, Charlie Sandy Burrows, Prof. Ernest Wheat-School met the Napanee Collegiate Anderson, Alf. Hicks, Jack McHardy, ley presided at the piano. teams at the school ground of Nap-Charlie Bailes, Fred Bailes, Jim bor leaders of the conservative type who have been working to offset the insidious propaganda of the representatives of the Soviet.—Financial Post.

The Liberal Leader

The Sentors by two After the games refreshments were served up of Guss Porter, Pres., Bill Deacon, After the formal program at Hotel Liberal Leader

A combined campaign was planned by the two clubs by which they will by the two clubs by which they will by the two clubs by which they will be the two clubs by the two clubs by the two clubs by which they will be the two clubs by the two clubs by the two clubs by which they will be the two clubs by which they will be the two clubs by and the late afternoon and early eve- Vice-Pres., Bill Doyle, Secretary, Os- Quinte was ended the brethren adning was spent in dancing. At 7 p. wald Scott, Sergt.-at-Arms, A. G. journed to the Belleville Club where

coupled with a university education Daughters of Rebekah motored to 29th the school district will vote on

The police had a call to the Empire looked for a demonstration of en- Cafe last evening but Officer Thomp- other games.

President J. L. R. Gorman and Sec

A small blaze on the lower bridge

TRAVELLING MEDICAL BOARD.

The travelling pension medical station, Brockville, containing British Columbia regarding the necessity of a tariff to protect the fruit board will visit Believille on October industry of this province is well at the grown to Mr. King. In return for such protection we are not unwilling that other parts of the country should receive similar treatment. If the placing of a duty on certain com-SHOT OUT OF SEASON.

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Of, Eternal Co-operation and Friendship Rèterborough.

Amidst laughter, feasting and Jim MacMillan, Harry Ackerman, ong, Oshawa and Belleville Rotary Charlie Symons, Charlie Reid, Fred

onerous duties of chairman and it Smith, Secretary Charle Davis, Alf required the combined services of Hind, police magistrate, Fred Bailes. Sergeants-at-Arms Joe Welch and Alf. Hicks, Bert Huchison and Oswald Scott to preserve even a Arthur Pratt—the latter now a resisemblance of order. Their efforts dent of Belleville, as local manager

noon. They were headed by Bert Henley, Geo. Miller and Alf. Hind. Smith, president, Charlie Davis, The Bellevillians on the program Secretary and the following Ro- were Harold Barrett, Jimmy Booth, The Junior and Senior Girls' bas- tarians, who brought up the rear,- Bill Doyle, Stephen Burrows and

SHOULD BE SECURED.

At Cape Vincent, N.Y., on Oct. Flot Drinks and parliamentary training are qualifications which should be a great asset to any young man with aspirations for political leadership.

Daughters of Reperan motored to 29th the school district will vote on a proposition to buy a piece of property for recreation purposes. An and you may now indulge in your aspirations for political leadership.

The season for Hot Drinks is here perty for recreation purposes. An and you may now indulge in your option has been secured on a lot favorite hot beverage—Hot Boxril, the proposition to buy a piece of property for recreation purposes. An and you may now indulge in your option has been secured on a lot favorite hot beverage—Hot Boxril, the proposition to buy a piece of property for recreation purposes. An and you may now indulge in your option has been secured on a lot favorite hot beverage—Hot Boxril, the proposition to buy a piece of property for recreation purposes. An and you may now indulge in your option has been secured on a lot favorite hot beverage—Hot Boxril, the property for recreation purposes. An analysis of the property for recreation purposes. An analysis option has been secured on a lot favorite hot beverage—Hot Boxril, the property for recreation purposes. An analysis option has been secured on a lot favorite hot beverage—Hot Boxril, the property for recreation purposes. His experience on international team put on the work which was follabout three acres, and is admirably Lemonade, Malted Mild—at the labor commissions and in the settling lowed by a program of entertainment situated for a school playground. Be- fountain. the school building, and not in close proximity to any residences it is an Chas. S. CLAPP ideal place for baseball, tennis and

EN ROUTE TO CUBA.

The American hydroplane, under Mortgages on farm and city properommand of W. A. Alexander, that ty, at lowest to suit borrow has been undergoing repairs at Kingin the background, preferring rather to bring his lieutenants, much older Belleville Lions' Club went to To-Elkins, D.S.O., M.C., commander of the R.C.A., and several officers and their wives were given flights around

Deseronto's tax sheet calls for \$49,000, of which \$4,000 is bank, rates. The collector's receipt of \$33,800 by Sept. 30th shows the healthy financial condition of Deseronto tax payers and their good sense in taking advantage of the two per

LIQUOR AWAITS OWNER.

very anxious that the owner of a trunk which he seized at the Union Leeds anys: "The 'Oriene' has companing plettly orred me after twelve years' owner at least \$50. Inside the trunk Back in Illinois his arder cooled and were eight cases of liquor of choice he wrote offering his brother as a brands which will now be handed substitute. She accepted and arriv-

Corns and warts disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Cure became the bride of a young widow-without leaving a scar.

and Incidentally Enjoy a Delightful Banquet at Hotel Quinte-Many Songs, Happy Speeches and Numerous Fines Collected-Will Unite to Help Organise

ville Club assisted at Oshawa's felt by the Belleville Rotarians to christening ceremony about four welcome their brethren from the eration." The Saturday Evening only hope of frustrating the spirit passed all too happily and too soon fined Rotary as something that Post, commenting upon the forego- of predatory greed which seems to in renewing acquaintances and giv- moved ever forward and in the right

Money

F. S. WALLBRIDGE, Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Bellevilla (Over Dominion Bank)

G. R. Kingsley, Auctioneer Crystal Hotel, phone 324. Farm and Household Sales a Specialty.

TRALECE & ABBOTT, Barristera Front Street, Belleville, East Side B. B. Freleck. A. Abbett.

License Inspector F. B. Taber is ery anxious that the owner of a unk which he seized at the Union ation, Brockwills

over to the Previncial License Com-mission at Teronto for disposal. ed last week to find the younger bro-ther had "other engagements." Disappointed, but not pointed, but not disheartened.
ademoiselle looked eisewhere, and

RUN DOW INDIAN

Sad Accident in Which **Receives** Fa

Hilton Brant, a 15-ye ooy, is dead as the in down by an auto Johawk reservation v

The accident occurr er noon, Young Brant ov of about his own attending the morni the Mohawk church. vice they mounted the were going along the ome. They had pro short distance when th "honk" of an autom parated, one boy tal and the other the left rack, apparently in t that the driver of the co in between. Unfortun

Tribute to

of Physician

Citizens of every paid their last tribute he memory of the la Cibson this morning, ressive service was he dence, corner of C Pinnacle, Streets, by th Kerr, M. A., of St. And ted by the Rev. I Albert College. The eeded to the Canad pot whence the remain ed to Kingston for in quies were attended ers of the medical fra ers were Doctors C ent, Blakslee, Hill, Chan

lay a stream of friends hysician and surgeon family residence to look upon the face of him wh respected so highly. The banked with floral tribut

All day long Saturda

Letter Came By Aero

Was Delayed on Way Fr

On Saturday, Oct. 9th. ed in Belleville a letter carried by aeroplane fr City to Vancouver. The tion was from His Hono D. Macaulay and was add Mrs. R. P. Davy, 61 Ale The letter was mailed o but was delayed owing den. It was carried from er to Belleville by train the accident the letter me through in record

OBITUAL

PERRY MERRI

On the morning of Tu 5th, Mr. Perry Merrill pa life beyond. The decease in Greenbush in 1847 a ways lived in Prince Edv ty. For many years he keeper for the Bloomfield the Dominion Canners, which he filled with fidel ficiency, being held in

steem by his employers. Retiring from active in 1911, he enjoyed a fair alth until last spring, ne gradually declined, creasing weakness and great patience.

Mr. Merrill was a thoug of great intelligence and ng, reserved and retirin ier and much esteemed by new him best.

His father, the late Sa ill, who was of U. E. Lo entage, came to Picton in was the first barrister pr wn. His wife was rds Hale of Vermont. which comprised nd three daughters, errill is now the sole sur The funeral services wer at his late residence, et, by Rev. F. Louis past nine o'clock this cton Gazette.

JOHN BAILEY

There passed away on 1st, one of the oldest

happiness in their married life.

Mr. Kemsley was three years over-seas, being with the Army Service Corps in France, Beigium and Ger-many, and is at present an efficient

member of the staff of the Beverly McDonald store.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Kemsley will take up their residence

McLAUGHLIN-INGRAM

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ingram of

Vehicular Tunnel

prompts the belief of tunnel engin-

hicular queues.

and Friendship a Delightful -Many Songs umerous Fines Help Organise

llan, Harry Ackerman, ons, Charlie Reid, Fred ion Moffatt, Sandy Buren Burrows, Doug Rameatley and Jim Higgs. Guss Porter, in the brief but eloquent and expressed the pleasure Belleville Rotarians to ir brethren from the town of Oshawa. He dey as something that forward and in the right was a movement that rather than seen. to the Oshawa Rotary t forth a number of ses from President Bert etary Charle Davis, Alf

Bert Huchison and -the latter now a resileville, as local manager ughlin Automobile Co. in addition an abundant g program of songs contalent both from Oshawa . Among the Oshawa taking part were Geo . Miller and Alf. Hind lians on the program d Barrett, Jimmy Booth,

magistrate, Fred Bailes,

Stephen Burrows and ws, Prof. Ernest Wheatat the piano. d campaign was planned clubs by which they will Peterborough in about and organise the Lift-

the interests of Ro

formal program at Hotel ended the brethren ad-the Belleville Club where social hour was spent beparture of the Oshawa r the west.

Drinks

now indulge in your beverage-Hot Boxril. Malted Mild-at the

S. CLAPP

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& ABBOTT, Barrister A. Abbett.

PEOPLI

ering his brother as She accepted and arr to find the younger ther engagements." D but not disheartene e looked eisewhere, a ride of a young wido

RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE INDIAN BOY DIES OF INJURIES

Sad Accident on Mohawk Reserve Yesterday in Which Hilton Brant, a 15-Year-Old Boy, Kemsley will take up in town.—Picton Gar Receives Fatal Injuries.

were going along the road towards was little hope of recovery. The end down to the weding breakfast. The home. They had proceeded only a came last night.

Short distance when they heard the The driver of the car was a Mr. silk and georgette embroidered in and the other the left of the main turning from church.

Hilton Brant, a 15-year-old Indian car struck the bicycle on which boy, is dead as the result of being run down by an automobile on the Mohawk reservation yesterday.

The accident occurred shortly after noon. Young Brant with another boy of about his own age had been attending the morning service at the Mohawk church. After the service with months of the bicycle on which Brant was riding and the boy was thrown violently to the ground. When he was picked up it was realised that his injuries were of a very grave character and he was at four local physicians attended to the Mohawk church. After the service with the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local physicians attended to the wounds but as the skull had been local p the Mohawk church. After the ser- the wounds but as the skull had been decorated with flowers and after the vice they mounted their bicycles and fractured it was believed that there ceremony about twenty guests

short distance when they heard the marker of the respective of the respective one boy taking the right servation who was himself also requet of pink roses and carried a shower bounce of pink roses. Her going away

track, apparently in the expectation Hilton Brant was the son of Mr. hat to match. The brides-maid was gown was brown velvet with furs and that the driver of the car would pass F. C. Brant. needless to say the becomingly attired in light blue silk King Ferdinand in between. Unfortunately this extragic occurrence has cast a gloom with georgette to match and carried pectation was not realised for the over the neighborhood.

Tribute to Late

Citizens of every walk of life and general blacksmith business with TO CONSTRUCT paid their last tribute of respect to Richard Suider and Wm. Baker. In

By Aeroplane

Was Delayed on Way From Dawson City by Accident

On Saturday, Oct. 5th, there arrived in Belleville a letter which was carried by aeroplane from Dawson City to Vancouver. The communication was from His Honor Judge C.

Morrison had been alling for some time from Exophthamic Goitre, but was not confined to bed until about three weeks preceding her death. She was 55 years of age.

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Someone also has invented an ever-burning match and he wants money from the King to convert his theory into practice. The secretary that the provided in the form of the burnet in 30 days."

"Breeders here." Mr. Creelman ever-burning match and the wants and pearls add to the bizarre appearance. Evening dresses are being made from broadcloth, of all devoted husband, one daughter and the work of the convertion of the purchase of the convertion of the convertion of the convertion of the den. It was carried from Vancouv-Mrs. John Kelly, of Paradise Valley. er to Belleville by train. But for Alta, Sam, of Madoc Township, Robthe accident the letter would have ert of Marmora, Andrew, of Weyburn, come through in record time.

OBITUARY

PERRY MERRILL.

On the morning of Tuesday, Oct 5th, Mr. Perry Merrill passed to the life beyond. The deceased was born

in 1911, he enjoyed a fair degree of ful asters and these with ferns and the gas to 10,000 parts of air, they

of great intelligence and wide reading, reserved and retiring in manner and much esteemed by those who

JOHN BAILEY

Campbellford in the person of John Elko; Mrs. Wattles of Kansas City; Fears Inroads of Tax-Gatherer Bailey, death being due to old age. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Finch, sisters Mr. Bailey was born at Picton on of the groom, of Spokane. The happy Dr. W. J. Gibson Nov. 16th, 1839. In 1846 the family couple left on the noon train for their moved to Rawdon and in 1857 delearned the trade of axe and hammer making with the late Wm. Powell. He afterwards carried on a carriage

the memory of the late Dr. W. J. 1864 he married Sarah Ann Snider Gibson this morning, when an impressive service was held at his late residence, corner of Campbell and a blacksmith business at Warkworth, Pinnacle Streets, by the Rev. A. S. working at the same occupation at Kerr, M. A., of St. Andrew's church, Glen Ross and Petherick's Corners. assisted by the Rev. Dr. Baker, of In 1883 he came to Campbellford

ent, Blakslee, Hill, Chant and Boyce. Barnum, Belleville, and Mrs. J. Nel- this afternoon.

MRS. H. MORRISON

There passed away at the home of lugh Morrison, 2nd, concession of Madoc Township on Saturday, Sept.

Sask. and John, of Ogema, Sask.

The funeral services was held at the home on Monday Sept. 27th. In-terment took place at Zion cemetery.

Wedding Bells

KEMSLEY-BROOKS

A pretty home wedding took place on Theeday. Sept. 28th, when Miss and also by an air duct under the roadway and an exhaust above. Smoky vehicles circulate poisonous gas freely in closed places but chemists working on the temporary, being held in the highest esteem by his employers.

Refiring from active application. Retiring from active employment handsomely decorated with beauti-in the tube. It requires 8 parts of health until last spring, since when he gradually declined, bearing increasing weakness and pain with great patience.

The street banked in the arch where the ceremony took place. Rev.

Alfred Brown, D.D. officiated and only immediate relatives were prescribed.

Closely identified With Mr. Merrill was a thoughtful man, ent. The bride, who was given away

was the first barrister practising in the town. His wife was Mary Educated Hale of Vermont. Of their family, which comprised eight sons and three daughters, Miss Hattle Merrill is now the sole survivor.

The funeral services were conducted at his late residence Elizabeth street, by Rev. F. Louis Barber, at half past nine o'clock this morning.

Picton Gazette.

Ing room, the table was done with roses done with roses, the wedding cake occupying the latter year he assisted in the a hospital. Helms and the conductor, William Wherax, who received a fractured skull, are said to have slight chance of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemsley left by motor for their honeymoon trip, travelling by way of Kingston to Cape Vincent, visiting Oswego. Niagara fralls and Hamilton and going as far tweet as Dungannon near Goderich what past nine o'clock this morning.

Picton Gazette.

Ing room, the table was done with roses, the wedding cake occupying the place of honor.

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The accident happened when the brakes failed to function on the destract of a steep infill on Amsterdam avenue. Many of the passengers, where they will spend a short time at the home of the bride's brother, is 720 to 4000 to 1000 Mr. K. E. Brooks. Mrs. Kemsley's travelling suit was of navy tricotine

There passed away on Friday Oct.

Ist, one of the oldest residents of of friends here who wish them everysoidiers.

Closely Identified With

The Tortures of Dyspensia **lieved** By "Fruit-a-tives"

LITTLE BRAS D'OR, C. B.

"I was a terrible sufferer from
Dyspepsia and Constipation for years.
I had pain after eating, belching gas,
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Enjoying His Wealth Ottawa Young Lady Walks Again Through Lay Ministrations cream roses. Among the out of town

Spends Money.

ing for the sake of the magnesia girl of her age. springsfi he leads a jovial-and un-concerned existence in striking con-her limbs, according to Miss Lafon-

York and Jersey City.

Says a writer in the Zwoelf-Uhrblatt, NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Construc-Ferdinand is residing at the Kurhaus.

She is emphatic in her declaration assisted by the Rev. Dr. Baker, of In 1883 he came to Campbellford tion of a vehicular tunnel under the together with his suite composed of that the physicians attending her proceeded to the Canadian National days.

She is emphatic in her declaration together with his suite composed of that the physicians attending her proceeded to the Canadian National days. Albert College. The cortege then waste to spent the femaliater of this findam terror proceeded to the Canadian National days.

and Jersey City starts to-day with footman, valet and private secretary, and that her healing is due to the depot whence the remains were ship.

A family of six sons and two the breaking of ground for one of the His layish expenditure has made him laying on of hands and prayer of Mr. ped to Kingston for interment. The daughters survive: Samuel, St. Cath-tube's big airshafts. State, county popular in the town and surroundobsequies were attended by the members of the medical fraternity. The Cornwall; Freeman, George and states have been invited to particin in him an emblem of the "good old bearers were Doctors Clinton, Ten-Harold, Campbellford. Mrs. G. pate in the ceremonies in Manhattan times" and great him with cheers as

All day long Saturday and Sunday a stream of friends of the late 88 resides at Stirling and a sister, physician and surgeon called at the family residence to look once again and surgeon service being conducted in works, including shafts and approach. he drives past in an automobile. The funeral took place on Sunday equally by the two states. Shore and has earned for him the reputation, free period of him whom they had afternoon, service being conducted in the home of Rev. C. F. McIntosh.

The remains were laid to rest in struct, after which actual work of purchases are books, bronzes, pictures and fewels. His secretary has a difficult task in keeping off the between New York and New Jersey. audiences on business. A chimneyeers that 5,600,000 motor and horse sweep, for instance, has discovered 25th a beloved wife and mother. of 22,000,000 vehicles by 1943. Tolls 000 marks for the exploitation of the based on the ferry rates will be levied invention.

D. Macaulay and was adddressed to two sons, Mrs. Geo. McCann, of Ma-drie and Frank at home, better was mailed on Sept. 28. Sides her mother, two sister, four the letter was mailed on Sept. 28. Sides her mother, two sister, four the Pennsylvania Railroad tubes minded secretary and waylay Ferdindred.

under the Hudson River.

Traffic blockades, now common on A man whose ambition in life was Mail Bag is Lost ferries, would be precluded by pro-to shake hands with royality received viding at each end of the tube der- one day a card ostensibly from the rick equipped trucks to take stalled Count Veon Muranny inviting him to automobiles in tow. Three drive- an audience. Overjoyed, he hurried ways in each direction will be fur- to the Kurhaus in frockcoat and tall nished on the approaches, because hat. The victim of an hoax did not slight inclines there are expected to obtain the longed for audience, but slow down the movement of the ve- instead four new 50-mark notes which Ferdinand sent out to him as night, Oct. 5, a mail bag containing Ventilation to rid the tunnel of carbon monoxide gases, from auto-

mobile exhausts will be furnished by Cut Off Leg to four large shafts and also by an air Rescue Motorman

New Yorker. Penned in Wreckage After Serious Car Accident NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Physicians

bon monoxide to 10,000 parts of air working with the aid of one flickering lantern, early Friday amputated the right leg of Henry Helms, a torman, in order to rescue him from the tangled wreckage of two street cars, telescoped in a collision hat caused injuries to 20 other per Fenian Movements

WATERFORD: Ireland, Oct. 12.— the car when the physicians arrived Helms, who, was pinioned under knew him best.

His father, the late Samuel Merrill, who was of U. E. Loyalist parentage, came to Picton in 1824 and was the first barrister practising in the town. We satisfied an exquisite bouquet of white Richard Power, who died here a few persuaded them to perform the operweeks ago at the age of 95, was ation without an anaesthetic in order closely identified with the Fenian to save time. Later, his other leg, movements in 1848 and 1867. In badly mangled, was also removed at the latter year he assisted in the a hospital. Helms and the conductive town. movements in 1848 and 1867. In badly mangled, was also removed at the latter year he assisted in the a hospital. Helms and the conductescue of Daniel O'Brien from Clontor, William Wherax, who received

the rear platform.

the murder of a white man,

Could Manufacture 50,000,000 Gallons of Power Alcohol

LONDON, Oct. 12.—There is nough raw material for the manuacture of 50,000,000 gallons of lower alcohol yearly in the Pacific slands, particularly Fiji and with that from British East Africa and Kenia Colony, the total requirements of the world could be met, says the

The three raw materials contem lated are maize, cassava and sugar ane, and it is estimated that the cost of these crops would be such as to enable the raw material for a gallon of power alcohol to be available at 12 cents.

The periodical estimates that after aying the cost of transportation he fuel could be marketed over here at the equivalent of 62 cents per gallon.

Miraculors Cure of Paralytie Girl

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.-Five and half years bedridden, her body and BERLIN, Oct. 12.-Former King limbs below the waist being paralynoved to Rawdon and in 1857 de-leased went to Belleville where he good wishes of their many friends in the tax-gatherer, is enjoying his six years an inmate of St. Luke's hospital, has recovered and now walks At Mergentheim, which he is visit-

trast to the cloistered seclusion of taine, is the direct result of the min the former German Emperor at Ame- istration of James Moore Hickson Under Hudson River Between New Under the name of Count Muranny, who conducted a mission in St. Al-

Make Your Complxion

PARIS, Oct. 12.- A rainbow comexion is the very latest thing in years ago, reached the remarkable Parisian society. The winter pro- figure of 2,500 gallons in one year mises to be one of the most weird extravagances. Brunettes use a dark ochre powder, with orange lipsticks, that give over 2,500 gallons. drawn conveyances will use the tube the secret of turning chimney smoke in 1924, with traffic showing a steady into high-class boot polish and wants increase, reaching an annual figure King Ferdinand to advance him 3, green instead of the blue which had which gave 365 gallons of milk, green instead of the blue which had which gave 365 gallons of milk. been used

devoted husband, one daughter and two feet in width, also is planned, has much frouble to make it clear two sons, Mrs. Geo. McCann, of Matubes each with an external diameter from business. Other aspirants to panels are used, and a great amount regarded as an average, but the reof heavy lace.

on Tuesday is Not Confirmed

QUEBEC, Oct. 9-It was rumored in Quebec Friday that on Tuesday a sum of \$15,000 in bank notes was lost in transmission from the Quebec ter. post office to the C. P. R. station. affirm nor deny the rumor, but mere-ly dismissed it by remarking: "I Mr. and Mrs. B. Pearsall, Bloom have nothing to say."

Another rumor states that the Mrs. B. T. Redner. nissing bag contained some forty Quite a number from here attendthousand dollars in bank bills and ed the Demorestville fair on Saturother securities aggregating \$100,- day. 000 in value.

The story is that the mail cart visited the Hon. and Mrs. N. Par-left the post office on Tuesday night liament a few days. with fifteen bags of mail, but that on arriving at the C. P. R. station for cess, \$207 being a handsome return the 11.45 p.m. train going to Mon- for the ladies' work. treal one bag was missing.

Germany Delivered First Dry Dock

One of the crew in charge showed a clipping from a Kiel paper publish-Three negroes were lynched at ed on the day the dock left that port. deClenny, Fla, in connection with it expressed hope that the dock might sing on the way.

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Women's Patent and Dor.gola Button Boots, Queen quality, J. & T Bell and

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Child's Dongola Button, 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. . . . \$1.65



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The Super-Cow \

LONDON, Oct. 12.-G. C. Creelman, Agent-General for Ontario, has caued quite a stir among British farmers and cattle-breeders by the following letter he wrote to London Daily Mail:

"I have read with great interest the reports of the efforts which breeders of British Friesian cattle are making to produce a race of 2,-000-gallon cows

"While president for sixteen year of the Ontario Agricultural College Look Like a Rainbow of the Ontario Agricultural College of cooperating with the farmers of Ontario in a similar laudable purpose, and saw many extraordinary results

> "One of our college cows, making 912 lbs. of butter, while there are many cows in Ontario now

making 200 lbs of butter in 30

sult of an attempt to create a world's record. Considering the comparative extent of breeding activities in the Mother Country and the Dominion, British statistics I consider ex-Contained Big Sum collent as regards quality and productiveness."

CENTRE

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Coul- o'clock.

Miss Mary Giles returned h Post Office Inspector S. Tanner Green, after a couple of weeks' visit with nesday, Oct. 13th at 2 o'clock. when communicated with to-night by her sister. Mrs. C. Tumelty, Madoc. Mr. Wm. Vance, Lot 96, Co. the Canadian Press, would neither Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Redner mot-Ameliasburg, will sell Farm Stock Mr. and Mrs. B. Pearsall, Bloom- clock. field, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, Toronto

Our fowl dinner was a great suc-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer and son Donald called at D. T. Stafford's



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will sell by public auction as fol-

Mrs. Ketcheson, No. 243 Charles St. will sell Furniture and Tools of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles spent all kinds on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 2

> P. D. Shorey, Lot 13, Con. 3 Thurlow will sell his Live Stock on Wed-Mr. Wm. Vance. Lot 96. Con. 2 and Implements, Oct. 26th at 1 o'-

Dr.G.A. Morton -DENTIST-

X Ray Equipment Office Burrows Block Front St. City

Frenzied efforts on the part of a stranger at Nashville, Tenn, to buy a wagon load of melons for three times their apparent value led to pelice investigation. They discovered the farmer owner had by mistake sold the stranger a melon intended for a certain customer. In the heart was a quart of "moonshine."

When two horses on a Virginia farm ran away and overturned 18 beehives they fell and were stung to death.

Lay-off of 2,100 workers of Ford notor assembling plant at Newark, N.J., is only temporary, while new power plant is installed.

which Dr. Williams Pink Pills make. This new blood drives out the poisonous acids and impurities, and the rheumatism disappears If you are a sufferer from this painful malady begin the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and see how soon the pains and stiffness of the joints fade away, leaving behind new energy and new eaving behind new energy and new

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FULLER

Mr. H. K. Denyes, of Thurlow,

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hollinger spent Friday at Mrs. E. Kingston's of Ster-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geen. Edna and Mable spent Sunday at Mr. Walker Sayers, of Zion.

A very interesting event worth narrating took place at the home of Mr. James Hollinger on Saturday when the family and family relatives gathered there to spend the day, it being the thirty-seventh anniversary of their wedding day. A very pleasant feature of the day was the christening of three of their grandchildren by Rev. Mr. McQuade, their names being, Carman Dafoe, Roger

and little Margaret Hollinger.
At the hour of about 12.30 the guests, numbering about forty march ed to the newly erected drive house which was very artistically decorated with evergreens and flowers, while the tables were burdened with a rich repast which was served in splendid style. Following this was a short addresses, also the presentation of two big brown Morris chairs by Mr. ed in Bethany church on Sunday by Mrs. Frank Garrison, was born Mar. Little Miss Doris Badgley, niece of hauled out on ways at the Yacht Club there have been stored outbreaks. There are the first that in the last few days is even yet a single case of smallpox under quarantine in the city and single case of smallpox under quarantine in the city and single case of smallpox there have been stored outbreaks. There have been stored outbreaks and thousehold Effects, lot 24, 7th Considered the control of the big yachts have been stored outbreaks. programme consisting of music and

attainment of the 37th anniversary Mr. W. Bradshav of your wedding day, to assure you Thomasburg. of your unfailing admiration and affection and to wish you still many days with Mrs. W. Yateman.

happy and healthful years. We have always been proud to call you Father week at Mr. Frank Garrison's.

won for a him a large place in the a handsome muff, to the flower girl to the esteem and affection of his numerous a gold locket and chain and to the plantst a gold brooch set with pearls. affection and to wish you still many days with Mrs. W. Yate to accept these emblems of rest/and comfort as a momento of our affec-

tion and good wishes Signed on behalf of the family and relatives.

LOW

Silo filling is the order of the day Loadsman. on this line. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Twiddy and MRS. ELIZABETH LIVINGSTONE.

4TH LINE THUR-LOW

Guard the Children

The Fall is the most severe season As the friends were thinking of of the year for colds—one day is going to their respective homes Mr. Eggleton, the photographer, of Stirling, motored out and took the picture. Baby's own the colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's own the whole war. Cal voluntered to the colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's own the colds that may hang on all winter the colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's own the colds that may hang on all winter the colds that may hang on all winter the colds that may hang on all winter the colds that may have the colds

Thursday evening.

Peterboro, after several weeks' ille on the sex aged 75 years. Deceased, who was born in Sidney iownship, near property in Sidney in Sidn

The bearers were members of the 5TH LINE THUR- G.W.V.A., being as follows, E. H. Liddle, Harry Knott, H. L. Collins, W. Heard, S. Davenport, Harold

family spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pope of the late Edward Livingstone, widow of the late Edward Livingstone died Sidney.

A very pretty wedding was Solent nized on Wednesday, October 6th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Badgley, of Meiros, e when their suddenly at the home of her daugh.

Mr. Harry Pound and Miss Bessie England in 1852. She has been a Peter MacLaren, ex-warden of Hat-P. S. HOLIDAYS

held in Cannifton church on Sunday Livingstone, of Hamfiton, one daugh- white asters.

Mr. W. Bradshaw spent Sunday in the social qualifies, an attractive personality, and where the wedding breakfast was in the social from death by asphyxiation.

After the ceremony about torty Hill Brothers, Heien. It is expectively guests proceeded to the dining room ed the remainder of the fleet will south George St., had an extremely close call from death by asphyxiation. Thomasburg.

Winsomeness of character, which made him a general favorite and made him a genera and rally around the flag that had and a Balivian beaver fur.

motored to Frankford recently.

The Rev. Capt. Clarke filled the pulpit on Sunday last and spoke in his usual touching tones.

The many friends of Mrs. Sykes youth, fourth concession of Thurbulpit on Sunday last and spoke in his usual touching tones.

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There will be anniversary services at King St. Church next Sunday the 10th both morphing and evening.

Whis Lens Sweet has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs.

MR. Doyle and family. Mrs. Wm.

Clifford Dafoe, Belleville.

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Wedding Bells

MACLAREN—BADGLEY

Quite a number from this vicinity ter, Mrs. Thomas I. Badgley, Front Joungest daughter, Olive Viola, was Police circles are extremely quiet attended the concert at Cannifton of Sidney last night.

On Thursday evening last.

Deceased was born in Whetston, MacLaren, of Blessington, son of Mr.

the customary bridal veil. She carise now over is strikingly evidenced by the fact that in the last few days

him a large place in the a handsome muff to the flower girl WARKWORTH.

HOULDEN-SHARPE.

may hang on all winter. Baby's Own teered some time later, and being an or banishing colds. They act as a gentile larative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose of the Tablets are mothers' best friend in preventing or banishing colds. They act as a gentile larative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent colds, or if it does come will prevent colds, or if it does come on suddenly their prompt use will and was present at the second battle.

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Mrs. Rey Workman is spending a will prevent colds, or if it does come on suddenly their prompt use will and was present at the second battle, Mr. And Mrs. Sharpe, was united in the company.

To be Called Park Hannal. Mrs. M. Williams who has been visiting friends and relatives in Toronto visiting friends and relatives in Toronto front in the part week returned home on Monday.

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gave an address on missionary work on Sunday in the Methodist Church which was very much appreciated by which was very much appreciated by some Mainprize has gone to Toronto Employees John Lewis Co., (gates continue to live in the hearts and endings by G.T.R. by James Refd Co for her record for the week shows to undergo an operation for appendage and family, prayers of this Christian community. Undertakers, and the funeral took four blank days. Her total stands were interred in the place from the Roman Catholic 239.

TARM OF 100 ACRES, LOT 17.

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Concession 7. Church Monday morning.

Talk of the Town And of the Country

two big brown Morris chairs by Mr
Harry Dafoe and Mr. Fred Grey and
the following address was read by
Margaret Hollinger:

To Father and Mother:

Today we, your children, wish to
Offer you our congratulations on the

Total you out of the flow of the fourth concession

The sected as flower girl and

Kingston and put in winter berths.

To Sidney Oct. 27th, 12 o'clock sharp.

Total you out of the bride, acted as flowe

At the races at Warkworth on

en; 1st Vice-Pres., Miss Gandier; bring all back to consciousness. The 2nd Vice-Pres., T. Winter; Sec.- trouble was occasioned by a new coal anniversary, by entertaining them

Rheumatic People

Can Only Find Reiled by Enriching the Blood.

The public school catchers' converting the Blood catc

Thurlow. There are in all about ten cases reported to date. The public school was closed several days ago FIRST-CLASS GRAIN AND DAIRY by order of the township medical situated 2 miles east of Shannonville health officer. Two of the pupils had pecome infected with the disease J. F. Hill.

1. F. Hill.

1. Farm containing 208 acres, Shannonville on Provincial Highway. Terms easy. St. 7-8td.8tw. become infected with the disease. The disease is of a very mild type FIFTY ACRES, THE CELEBRATand that very fact produces a greater danger of spreading the contagion.

The disease is so mild that people refuse to consider it seriously and neglect to report to the M.H.O. as Mr. Harry Pound and Miss Bessie
Langabeer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Langabeer, of Belleville.

The public school pupils are having a few holidays. Classes ceased with her sister, of the fourth line spent Saturday with her sister, are finely decreased with every severely was a Methodist in religion.

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Surviving are one son, W. J. fully decorated with evergreens and vention and Thanksgiving Day.

ter disease and decorated the parlor, which was tasted public school sports, teachers' conown carelessness. All summer the vention and Thanksgiving Day. own carelessness. All summer the health authorities in Belleville have been endeavoring to stamp out the serious epidemics of smallbox and diphtheria that were prevalent here last winter and their base of cultivation. Good house, basement, barn, drive house, and other buildings, small orchard and well watered. Will serious epidemics of smallbox and diphtheria that were prevalent here last winter and that Livingstone, of Hamilton, one daugn—white asters.

ter, Mrs. Thomas I. Badgley, Front
of Sidney and two sisters, Mrs. M. in white georgetic, over white satin
C. Potter and Mrs. Mary Tulley, both with silver bead trimmings and wore

That the sailing season for 1920
last winter and that since caused no

from coal gas last night. Mr. act of eating a piece of chicken when ns was away from home engaged in his usual occupation of which, despite first aid methods, fisherman, but there were in the could not be removed. She visited and Mother in any company, in any place and at any time. You have allow and by precept and example have led the way in matters of life, of morals and religion and today we desire to acknowledge our supreme debt to faithful parents. We ask you

The place and the frequency in any place and at any time. You have allowed and the place and t He then discovered that the remain-From Autumn Colds

The officers chosen.

The people of Napanee and vicinthe three eldest Garrison boys, volunteered for service at the front,
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are gave Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert
were held.

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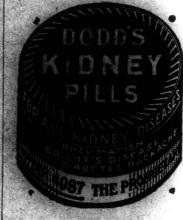
four blank days. Her total stands 239.

SMALLPOX OUTBREAK.

There is a somewhat serious outbreak of smallpox in the Cannifton neighborhood in the Township of Thurlow. There are in all about ten

FARM FOR SALE

e lodged in her throat



PATRIARCI WERE

Great Night When To Patriarchs and Had

The Patriarchal b great Odd Fellows' ord niovable night at the emple here when labo ent were united an the social side of were delightfully comb

In the afternoon twe ers of the Imperial No. 97, of Toronto. Junior Past Grand the order, Malcolm Sind to Belleville and after the city were entertain

The Toronto conting reinforced by many m from Stirling, Frankfo and visiting brethren fr Thomasburg and elsew There was a remarks

of candidates no less t ing themselves for the this grand total 23 cam ling and others from Trenton. Thomasburg ing points.

Competent critics work that was exemplif animous in the opinion efficient degree teams h en in this city.

The degree team of M nent No. 59 exemplified Patriarchal, degree. Th Stirling, No. 80, the wo truth of the Golden Rule Imperial Degree team th of life contained in the

The Moira team was for the remarkable accu work. Stirling team exc eautiful and expressive its members of the ph the ritual. The Toront conspicuous for its dign pressiveness. The floor marching all the way ample evidence of the that can be attained only

The teams were as to

Grant Way, Chief Pat. Geo. Youker, S. W E. Juby, J. W. W. Ashley, Chap. I. Sills, G. of T. D. Shorey, G. of T. C. Cochrane, 1st W. C. Frost, 2nd W.

A. Morton, 3rd W.

W. Ralls, 4th W.

F. C. Fairman, I. G. Geo. Thompson, O. G. S. A. Barclay, Capt. Stirling Encampment: Chief Pat., J. B. Thom S. W., E. Carlyle.

J. W., H. E. Hulin. M., D. A. Burkitt. worth, Gen. Meggison. B., J. M. McGee, Bru

Y., A. Pyear, R. Walker

H. P., J. M. Clarke.

E., Jas. Sarles, E. Pyear G. H. P., Wm. Donald. Sentinel, Wm. Macdonal D. Master, S. W. Sine. nperial Encampment: Chief Pat, Malcolm Si Gr. Pat. and Grand Repre

Sr. Wor., Past Chief High Priest, P. Chief Jr. Warden, Past Chie

Guide, G. Wile. 1st Watch, P. Chief Wm 2nd Watch, P. Chief Jalso D. D. Gr. Pat 3rd Watch, P. Chief C

4th Watch, Pat. W. J. J 1st Guard of Trent, 2nd Guard of Trent, Jac

nside Sentinel, P. Chief Chief Patriarch Isaac ed at the subsequent h h laughter, good

fitting addresses "he toast to the "Grand it of Ontario" was res rilliant and witty d Patriarch U. M. who in civil life attorney of Lennox

toast to "The Imp e Team of Toronto" py response from Jr. I Stirling Golden Rul

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Implements and lot 24, 7th_Con. 27th, 12 o'clock sharp reserve. Arthur V

misfortune Sunday of dinner with rela ns. She was in the piece of chicken when removed. She visited Athens, who sent her McBroom. An X-ray as made and the bone Acheson was removed de Paul hospital. ere an operation will to remove the obstruc-

WEDDING ANNI-

. Clarence Sharp, Napand Mrs. J. Albert of a surprise on the eir forty-first wedding entertaining them Bell's brothers and , Mrs. J. C. Fraser. Mr. and Mrs. John W rven; Mrs. J. D. Bell, and Mrs. Charles T e's Corners; Mr. and lker, Watertown, N.Y.; ling, granddaughter of J. Albert Bell. After he dainties provided the evening was spent

ded insult to injury ole a hog and a calf ota farmer and then long enough to slaughthe animals on the



PATRIARCHAL ENCAMPMENTS WERE OUT IN STRONG FORCE

Great Night at Odd Fellows' Temple Navy Leaghe of Canada Makes This

great Odd Fellows' order had a most ed by its sponsors, D. D. G. P. Clarke enjoyable night at the Odd Fellows' and Past D. D. G. P. Sine. temple here when labor and refresh- Patriarch A. W. Garrison spoke were delightfully combined.

In the afternoon twenty-one memhers of the Imperial Encampment No. 97, of Toronto, headed by the Junior Past Grand Patriarch of the order, Malcolm Sinclair, motored to Belleville and after a drive about the city were entertained at Hotel Frank Naylor of the Rebekahs.

The Toronto contingent was later reinforced by many motor parties from Stirling, Frankford, Trenton and visiting brethren from Napanee, Thomasburg and elsewhere.

There was a remarkable round-up Oddfellowship. of candidates no less than 32 offer ing themselves for the sacrifice. Of this grand total 23 came from Stirling and others from Belleville Trenton, Thomasburg and intervening points.

Competent critics who saw the work that was exemplified were unanimous in the opinion that no more efficient degree teams have ever been seen in this city.

The degree team of Moira Encamp ment No. 59 exemplified the stately lie Donaldson*. Patriarchall degree. The team of Stirling, No. 80, the wonderful moral truth of the Golden Rule degree and Imperial Degree team the philosophy of life contained in the Royal Purple

work. Stirling team excelled in the Arnold Bonisteel, Gerald Down*. beautiful and expressive rendition by its members of the phraseology of Junior Thirdthe ritual. The Toronto team was conspicuous for its dignity and im- sley Joblin. pressiveness. The floor work and

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Ralls, 4th W. F. C. Fairman, I. G Thompson, O. G. S. A. Barclay, Capt.

Stirling Encampment: Chief Pat., J. B. Thompson. S. W., E. Carlyle. H. P., J. M. Clarke.

J. W., H. E. Hulin. M., D. A. Burkitt, Wm. Broadworth, Gen. Meggison.

B., J. M. McGee, Bruce Richard-Class "A"—

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Y., A. Pyear, R. Walker. E., Jas. Sarles, E. Pyear. G. H. P., Wm. Donald, G. Thomp-

Sentinel, Wm. Macdonald. D. Master, S. W. Sine. Imperial Encampment: Chief Pat, Malcolm Sinclair, Past

Gr. Pat. and Grand Representative. Sr. Wor., Past Chief Pat. E. G.

High Priest, P. Chief E. H. Bou-

Jr. Warden, Past Chief Stanley Marshall. Guide, G. Wile.

also D. D. Gr. Pat.

strong. rong.

he Banquet.

Chief Patriarch Isaac Sills preThe groom is a well known BelleColborne

The groom is a The Banquet.

sided at the subsequent banquet at ville boy. He enlisted on the out-which laughter, good cheer and break of the war in the 34th Batshort, fitting addresses were the tery and served four years and six months overseas. He was once Manuard

ment of Ontario" was responded to in a brilliant and witty address by Grand Patriarch U. M. Wilson, of a happy wedded life.

Wounded.

The best wishes of many friends or extended to the young couple for a happy wedded life. Napanee, who in civil life is county

The Patriarchal branch of the Team" was likewise fittingly honor

ment were united and degrees and few feeling words for the army of the social side of Oddfellowship "Newly Initiated Brethren" and livered fraternal greetings for the Visiting Patriarchs.

The "Past Grand Patriarchs" were fully and capably represented on the list by P. G. Pat. R. H. Ketcheson and a gracious response for the "Ladies" was made by Mrs.

The ladies of the Rebekahs who had provided the feast were highly complimented for their much appreeciated efforts in a good cause.

The night was one that will long embered in the local annals of

NOREROID

degree.

The Moira team was commended for the remarkable accuracy of its Hazel Wannamaker, Gerald Hall,

marching all the way through gave ample evidence of the proficiency George Rush, Cora Gardiner, Harvid Banisteel, Fred Thompson, Harry

Baith Harry, Victor Hannah, Al-Fair, Blake Hunt, Laura Wannaaker, Howard Hall, Judson Mal-

Nesbert Kerr, Nellie Demill.

Wedding Bells

ASHMORE - HORNE

The marriage took place on Tueslso D. D. Gr. Pat.

3rd Watch, P. Chief Chas. Gladgaret Horne, daughter of Mr. F. Horne and Mrs. Horne, of Manches-4th Watch, Pat. W. J. Johnston. ter, England. The Rev. A. S. Kerr. Pembroke ... 1st Guard of Trent, Pat. Percy M.A., of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony, the 2nd Guard of Trent, Jack Marshall young couple being unattended. Mr. Inside Sentinel, P. Chief Carl Armand Mrs. Ashmore left for Toronto on their honeymoon. They are mak-

crown attorney of Lennox and Addington.

The toast to "The Imperial Degree Team of Toronto" brought a happy response from Jr. Past Grand Patriarch Malcolm Sinclair.

"Stirling Golden Rule Degree Team of Toronto" brought a happy response from Jr. Past Grand to have been seized with heart discussed as or cramps induced by excited the U.S. political policy.

Receive Pension

Dependents to

Merchant Sailors'

tres yet to hear from, have exceeded all expectations. Reports from Eva Rose, Dorthy Joblin, Arnold the various committees show that dasters, James Gardner. Albert no less than ten cities and towns

Smith, Allan Smith, Walter Down, spurned the amount set by the Navy Cottontails Have Been Damaging for coal to run our railways when worthy cause, and sent back volun-

all other Ontario records. The reports from the ampaign committees read.

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Description of the

October, the month of crisp air. Tweed Fair (was postponed until When Toronto, Stirling and Belleville Patriarchs Exemplified Degee Work and Had a Grand Old Time Generally.

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Announcement.

Widows and orphans of merchant sallors, who were killed on active service during the war, are to be pensioned by the Navy League of Canada This announcement is made by the League in their preparation for the fourth annual "Trafalgar" sallors' week, Oct. 18th to 23rd, when it is proposed to raise \$760,000 in a national campaign for the relief east, we have a picture to which we may always turn and find real enjoyable night at the Odd Fellows' order had a degrees and a social side of Oddfellowship "Newly Initiated Brethren" and east of Victory to the fourth annual "Trafalgar" sallors' week, Oct. 18th to 23rd, when it is proposed to raise \$760,000 in a national campaign for the relief of widows, orphans, training of Canadian boys, for sallors' institutes, development of the movement and administration.

Powing to the weather on Friday, October, the mouth of crisp air, purple draped hills and brilliant burneh of the pur dministration. profusion to our gladdened eyes. Editor Ontario,
The grants of the Navy League The month of October means more In 1918 I urg for relief in Canada up to date than that to most of us. It is the take up the question of harnessing amount to \$30,250. After this year month of Thanksgiving to the grownamount to \$30,250. After this year the league expects to cease asking for funds for the relief of the Canadian dependents of merchant sailors who were killed on active service. With the trust funds now in hand and \$144,000 which is included in the campaign total, it should be and of fuel. These are all exceeding the income from which will be sufficient to provide those dependents be the happing year since the outside the more sufficient to provide those dependents be the happing year since the outside on the more sufficient to provide those dependents be the happing year since the outside on the Moira River for two nurposes, namely: First, preventing floods and second, developing whatever power was available.

Opposition developed to the scheme and suffered from the Hydro to come down here and tell us that there would be no use developing power on the Moira because, even though the sources of supply of the Moira were 800 feet. the income from which will be sufficient to provide those dependents be the happiest year since the outwith a pension equal to that granted to the dependents of naval men who were also killed on active service, As many of these dependents are young children, the endowment must continue for a number of years, until the children become self supporttil the children become self support- a real party will likely be held, if not at home then surely at school. Ontario proposes to raise \$450,000 when black cats, witches and all this district and put thousands of men out of work for lack of power.

etc. Northern Ontario towns, which were leading, have been passed by the eastern centres.

Twenty-six cities and towns have elected committees for local camble elected committees for local cambridge elected committees for local cambridge.

Kabbils Plentiful

Senior Primer—
Earl Mallory, Donald Rush, Melvin
Donaldson, Inez Rose, Arthur Pine,
Harry Forge, Clarabel Bonisteel,
Burt Down, Helen Jeffrey, Recia
Brown,

According to farmers, rabbits are unusually numerous this year, and quite a few are being killed, as they have been causing damage to the crops. The open season for shooting rabbits and hares is from October rabbits and hares rabbits are unusually numerous this year, and quite a few are being killed, as they have been causing damage to the crops. Junior Primer—

Willie Kerr, Maywell Bush, Illa for \$200, but a voluntary objective of \$600 has been set.

Frank Bonisteel, Helen Hess, Albert Vateman.

Class "A"—

Rhoda Hunt, Gladys Rush, Fred Joblin, Victoria Hess, Margaret Wasse Andrey Haffner, Mabel Vate
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Weese, Andrey Haffner, Mabel Yateand a half.

Man, Bruce Thompson, Irene Jeffrey.

(* Absent.)

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These twenty-six Eastern Ontario
In this connection it might be Philadelphia, Mr. Willet Haight,

centres are apparently out to break pointed out that there is a royalty Winnipeg. to be paid by the taker on some of the furbearers that are captured in Sprays—Col. L. W. and Mrs. Ontario. For instance, there is \$1 Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walmsley each on red fox; 25 cents on each and Miss Forster, Mr. and Mrs. R. H mink; 8 cents on muskrat; 10 cents Ketcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ancents on weasel.

WEST HUNTING-DON

1,500 Quite a number attended the raily and Mrs. A. Esmond, Mr. D. and Miss 500 at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday. Watkins, Mr. W. A. Delaney, Messrs Miss B. Jeffrey visited over Sun-Percy and Harold Cornell, Miss day with friends in Believille. Edith Elvins, Mrs. W. W. Reed, Mrs A shower was given Miss Pearl J. Campbell, Tabernacle Ladies' Aid. Sharpe on Saturday evening as she

Mr. and Mrs. T. Montgomery vis-

oncert on Thanksgiving night, Oct.

speak on Missions in the Methodist church, Sunday evening next. Potato digging and allo filling is

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are urging the development of power on the St. Lawrence River. This country will need all the power it can we have water going to waste that would turn the wheels of these rail-

on each raccoon and skunk, and 5 drews, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. R. Mc-Curdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ashley and Ed., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walmsley Mr. and Mrs. C. Delisle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Poucher, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mc-Quire, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodgers, Mr.

WHAT IS A JOURNALIST?

Edith Elvins, Mrs. W. W. Reed, Mrs.

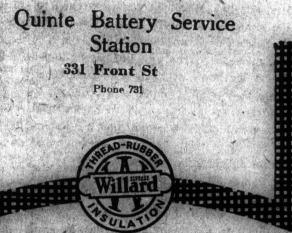
MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—Advertising ted Mrs. E. A. Sills one evening last writers are still eligible for member The club met last Friday evening and discussed matters and did some important business.

Mr. Jas. Haggerty is remodelling as professional journalists. Such his house and it will look very nice was the decision reached after a ship in the Canadian Women's Press



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1920.

LEST WE FORGET

heart-breaking experiences of those who endur- to make men and women drunk ed the toils, distresses and cruel privations of, the first settlers in central Ontario.

Mrs. Susanna Moodie's realistic account of actual occurrences in the life of our first settlers that a man is entitled to what he earns, and to Meighen. in this district, now running as a serial in The do what he likes with it, that the laborer should Mr. W. A. Richardson, chairman Ontario, gives us a true and intimate glimpse be paid according to his skill and ability. But of the manufacturers' section, preinto the inner home of those who suffered in Hamlet had an idea worth two of that when order that they might conquer and bequeath to he said, "Use every man according to his desert Peterborough Men Fall in Line. wealth, an unblemished name, and an impersion any theory of it, what he can get his brethren at Belleville and will make condition of disrepair that it was more than any theory of it, what he can get his brethren at Belleville and will make condition of disrepair that it was more than any theory of it, what he can get his brethren at Belleville and will make condition of disrepair that it was more than any theory of it, what he can get his brethren at Belleville and will make condition of disrepair that it was more than any theory of it, what he can get his brethren at Belleville and will make condition of disrepair that it was more than any theory of it, what he can get his brethren at Belleville and will make condition of disrepair that it was more than any theory of it, what he can get his brethren at Belleville and will make condition of disrepair that it was more than any theory of it, what he can get his brethren at Belleville and will make condition of disrepair that it was more than any theory of it, what he can get his brethren at Belleville and will make condition of disrepair that it was more than any theory of it, what he can get his brethren at Belleville and will make condition of disrepair that it was more than any theory of it, what he can get his brethren at Belleville and will make condition of disrepair that it was more than any theory of it.

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They had an interview with Premier Meighen who asked the "users of
liver it in Peterborough than to A very sudden death occurred at It was in chill October, that neigh-Mitchell a photo of a pioneer of Huron county prescribe the kind of housing that is conducive power" in the Trent district to sign erect a new plant and develop power Mr. Mumford's, Front street, early who had been such another lovable character as Mrs. Moodie and who had passed into the fulness in the community? Non-dear the community of th as Mrs. Moodie and who had passed into the fulness in the community? Nor does the right power shortage in the winter months fuller life at an age beyond the century mark. use of money always go along with the power This release the Belleville manuthe published report that the Hydro Ty she passed away. This makes two pression and so rich in appreciation that we were Hamlet followed up his negative proposition quote it in full.

was alive at the time of Waterloo, and who the less they deserve the more merit is in borough men signed with great months of 1920. In spite of the great was the guest of Mrs. Roy Workman They followed the course of the birds and bees, and most of the time sang and worked, glad they were free to worship aight and morn, around their Father's footstool, to eat the bread of industry and enjoy the sweet sleep of the weary. How much they knew of the things that really count—of the joy of serving, of the meaning of motherhood, of the treasures of Nature and the companionship of the unseen. As Harold Bell Wright so beautifully expresses it. "They followed provement that the experience of sixty years as possible of the provement that the experience of sixty years should be Referred to an imparital size of the provement that the experience of sixty years should be Referred to an imparital sase of the provement that the experience of sixty years should be Referred to an imparital size of the provement that the experience of sixty years should be Referred to an imparital size of the provement that the experience of sixty years should be Referred to an imparital size of the provement that the experience of sixty years should be Referred to an imparital size of the provement that the experience of sixty years should be abundance of power.

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A BRITISH TESTIMONIAL

A British M. P., Sir Richard Winfrey, who fire, as well as the antidote for disease. has just returned to England from a three months' tour of Canada, gives his impressions of the effect of liquor prohibition in this country. He says he is not a prohibitionist, but is aimost persuaded by his experience here that prohibition is the better way.

Recognizing that Canada is not yet quite dry, he perceives, nevertheless, especially as an outsider, the benefits of such legislation as has already been enacted against the drink evil. He says that Canada is the most sober country he has ever visited, and that he saw more drunkenness in one night in Liverpool on his return to the Qld Country than in six thousand miles of travel between Quebec and Vancouver:

"The great fact is that the public drinking bar has been abolished, with all its attendant temptations and evils arising therefrom, and everyone is learning to do without alcoholi drink not only at meal times but what is vastly more important, between meals also, I mixed with all sorts and conditions of people for twelve weeks, and only on five occasions was I asked whether I would take anything stronger than 2 per cent beer. I kept my eyes well open

to see what was going on right along from the tlantic to the Pacific, and I saw less than a lozen people the worse for drink during the whole visit, and half of that number was on a Saturday evening in Montreal, which, being in Quebec, is not, I understand, in the total prohibition area. One thing is quite certain: The open temptation to drink intoxicating liquor has been removed and no one seems to feel very acutely that he is suffering any hardship. Of course, here and there I heard some grousing, but that was overwhelmed by the horus of approval on all hands, and the desire on the part of many that futher regulations should be enacted with regard to the importation of liquor by private persons from one province to another."

This is no great testimonial to the beer and wine policy in Montreal. All the alcoholic liquors must go together in one sweep. "The lesire on the part of many" for prohibition of foreign and interprovincial importation is being balked for a while by the Meighen Gov-The life of the pioneer on the prairies was manoeuvres but by the time Sir Richard in reference to the power situation. There has been along the Tren ernment—one of its many anti-democratic often one of gruelling and prolonged hardship comes over here again it is expected that he but it was a bed of roses compared with the will not find a distillery or a brewery working

DISEASE AND CURE

One root of our economic unrest is the idea and who should escape whipping?"

ishable record of trials triumphantly met and hands on and hold within the law. The truth is that a man is entitled just to what the law men of the commission, it was not attended the wedding of her niece, ment of the commission, it was not attended the wedding of her niece, ment of the commission, it was not attended the wedding of her niece, ment of the commission, it was not attended the wedding of her niece, ment of the commission, it was not attended the wedding of her niece, ment of the commission, it was not attended the wedding of her niece, ment of the commission, it was not attended the wedding of her niece, ment of the commission, it was not attended the wedding of her niece, ment of the commission, it was not attended the wedding of her niece, ment of the commission, it was not attended the wedding of her niece, ment of the commission, it was not attended the wedding of her niece, ment of the commission, it was not attended the wedding of her niece, ment of the commission is the commission of the commission. allows him, and the law can be made anything from Belleville, at the request of sound economics to establish a new Miss Bertha Faul, on Wednesday that the people see fit. The laws might cer- Belleville manufacturers and joined plant there because of the com- last, also visiting her daughter. Mrs. tainly be very different from what they are in a similar deputation from Peter-paratively low head. It represented Clifford Dafoe.

on the unworthiness of all us miserable sinners by a positive direction to old Polonius: "Use after a more thorough understand- carried in the summer months in-law, who is on the sick list. She This photo is of an old Huronite, who them according to your own honor and dignity; ing of the whole situation and of the ranged from 1000 to 4000 h.p. is on the gain.

ago, in her hundred-and-first year. I send Generosity, a readiness to share alike, would the picture merely as representing the type solve much of our trouble. As it is, each trade of good old mothers who only lived to be seeks to gain something for itself, at the exspent in useful toil and kindly hospitality, pense of others or not; each dealer wants to Peterborough that the natural flow and unswerving fidelity to their religion. get at least a little more than another; every is now being stored up in Buckhorn, if Peterborough was getting the How very little time or thought they ever protectionist thinks that his country's prosper- Stony and Rice lakes. One speaker benefit of all the power generated tion. gave to their own personal wants or "rights," ity depends on another country losing propor- asserted that at his summer cottage, in its vicinity and if power was ex-

so beautifully expresses it, "They followed provement that the experience of sixty years the trail that leads to higher sunlit hills, has to make on Ruskin's position is that was given those who assisted, and among the trail that leads to higher sunlit hills, has to make on Ruskin's position is that men where those that journey see afar, and the should be not fathers and sons so much as office at Peterborough also show that After Mr. Ireland had concluded

0 0 0 0 The great cause of fire, and the great caus of disease is the same. Care and Cleanliness are the antidote

Eighty per cent of fire and disease is pre

CROSSING THE BAR.

Sunset and evening star And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning at the bar When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam, When that which drew from out the bound-

less deep Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell And after that the dark! And may there be no sadness of farewell When I embark:

For the' from but the bourne, of Time and

The flood may bear me far, I hope to see My Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar.

is Natural Flow of Trent River Being Held Up?

Was the Question Seriously Discussed at Peterborough Last Night—Peterborough Manufacturers Fall in Line With Their Brethren at Belleville.

(Special Staff Report Daily Ontario)

ing to an explanation tendered by good margin to spare. The capacity Mr. L. G. Ireland, district manager, of the various units is 30,000 horse of the Central Ontario system of the power and the consumption the past Hydro Electric Power Commission, six months has never risen higher it was decided to sign the form of re-than 22,000 h.p. Under present low

sided.

Water Levels High.

There is very general belief at Is Peterborough Getting Its Due?

the accuracy of the assertion that body. Such an organisation already the level of the large storage lakes exisits in the Dominion Water from the west.

Miss Florence Bronson, of Niagwas much higher than it was two Powers' Branch of the Department of months ago and that if the flow of the Interior. / This branch had alley, one day this week. water in the lower reaches of the ready taken over all the important river is less than normal, the water waterways in western Canada and

lordon in referece to his visit to public. Ottawa on the recent deputation, the Another speaker suggested

Mr. L. L. Ireland's Statement.

was merely a trustee for the Gov- After some further discussion ernment of Ontario in reference to the chairman called upon those present in, Miss Helen Wilson, on Sunday.

Central Ontario system. In the western part of the province, it was a Prime Minister and this they did tamily spent Sunday at Mr. Clarence ranging in age from five to fourteen rustee for the municipalities. | with practical unanimity.

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the enlargement of the system and

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thur Bush, Glen Miller.

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Tennyson.

The enlargement of the system and Chicago to attend the National Dairy thur Bush, Gen Miner.

Show which is being held in that Mrs. R. McNary spent Sunday with lease of life in France on the first city. Mrs. Robertson accompanied Mrs. J. Mackenzie.

Alfred Tennyson.

The enlargement of the system and Chicago to attend the National Dairy thur Bush, Gen Miner.

Show which is being held in that Mrs. R. McNary spent Sunday with lease of life in France on the first day of October. Milk, eggs, meather that the work of expansion is reasonable in price.

The manufacturers of Peter-| sonably necessary and will pay

eting held last night of the sufficient development of generating manufacturers' section of the Peter- systems to take care of all loads that rough Board of Trade, after listen- might ordinarily be expected and a anation tendered by good margin to spare. The capacity ease asked for by Prime Minister water conditions the system is delivering only 16,000.

Why a Plant Was Dismantled.

The question had been raised in an interview in the local press, Mr. Ireland continued, about the dis- his parents one evening last week Peterborough manufacturers have mantling of the old Otonabee power Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker visit-

Peterborough and Kingston users served by the Trent system. This, in four days. consumption of power in 1918 owing one evening last week. to the claims of munition plants, There was a heavy rain-fall here

After Mr. Ireland had concluded the rainfall during the month of September, just past, was 4:03 inches, which is nearly double the normal precipitation for that month. A year ago September the rainfall for was well below two inches and no shortage was then felt.

These facts would go to bear out the accuracy of the assertion that body. Such an overnigation already and concluded his address another speaker made a suggestion that appeared to meet with general approval. In view of the conflict of interests between navigation, lumbering and power development it was suggested that the whole question of various rights should be referred to some impartial the accuracy of the assertion that must be held deliberately back by the Ottawa, Rideau and Rainy River the storage dams along the route of systems in Ontario and was administed by the Ottawa, Rideau and Rainy River and Mrs. Geo. Gay entertainhere from Cleveland, Ohio, returned the storage dams along the route of systems in Ontario and was administed by the Ottawa, Rideau and Rainy River and Mrs. Geo. Gay entertainhere from Cleveland, Ohio, returned the storage dams along the route of systems in Ontario and was administed by the Ottawa, Rideau and Rainy River and Mrs. Geo. Gay entertainhere from Cleveland, Ohio, returned the storage dams along the route of systems in Ontario and was administed by the Ottawa, Rideau and Rainy River and Mrs. Geo. Gay entertainhere from Cleveland, Ohio, returned the storage dams along the route of systems in Ontario and was administed by the Ottawa, Rideau and Rainy River and Mrs. Geo. Gay entertainhere from Cleveland, Ohio, returned the storage dams along the route of systems in Ontario and was administed by the Ottawa, Rideau and Rainy River and Mrs. Geo. Gay entertainhere from Cleveland, Ohio, returned the storage dams along the route of systems in Ontario and was administed by the Ottawa, Rideau and Rainy River and Mrs. Geo. Gay entertainhere from Cleveland, Ohio, returned the storage dams along the route of systems in Ontario and Was administed by the Ottawa and Rainy River and Rain tering them impartially and to the Ontario, one day last week. After a few words from Ald. G. N. utmost satisfaction of the general

azirman called on Mr. Ireland to practicability and desirability of a ucidate the reasons for the ex-more systematible attempt to con-ptional and unsatisfactory situa-serve and regulate the flow of streams and lakes feeding into the Trent system. This, he contend by the construction of storage dams, Mr. Ireland explained that the would provide a uniform and re-

Mr. Aaron Jones passed suddenly away on Friday morning last, when he complained of a pain around his heart. The doctor was called but in spite of all he could do he passed quietly away in about an hours time. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon last at two o'clock, service at his residence, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows, Capt. Clarke preaching the sermon. Inerment was in White's cemetery, ront of Sidney. He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, at home, be-sides an adopted daughter, Jean.

Mr. A. Williams is confined to his A concert was held in Grace Oh, bless our wives, they fill our lives Church, east Trenton, on Monday Like little bees with honeyevening of this week. It was a de-

cided succ Mr. Clifford Dafoe took tea with But land, they spend the money

Tuesday morning, when a lady who was staying there was taken sudder ly sick, and asked that they help facturers unanimously signed but had oversold power in the district sudden deaths on Front street with-However, at last night's meeting ed. In the year 1918 the load actually ored to Cobourg to see their sister-

on Sunday last.

Mr. George Pickle, sr., is confined to his bed and is in a serious condi-

those who deserve special appreciation were Mrs. (Rev.) Kemp, Mr.

day with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Werden is visiting friends in Hogan, and his sister Mrs. James

Rev. Mr. Byers, of Stirling, called on several homes here one day last

RIVER VALLEY

W. H. Hanna's last week.

Miss Helena Hinchliffe, of Wallridge, was the guest of her cous-

Mr. Earl Morrow spent Wednes-Mr. Ross Bush is ill. We hope

BAYSIDE

Mr. Fred Wilson and his bride as tendered a rousing reception on nday evening.

Never in the history of this ancient hamlet, or of its oldest inhabitant. has an event of so much moment. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, motored to Toronto, where Mr. and Mrs. Ellis expect to reside in the future. Mrs. Williams will return after a short visit among friends and relatives.

Long passed suddenly to the deautiful Bay of Quinter about eighty, and never since the about eighty, and never since the was a premediated affair, wilfully

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson were being tendered a welcome home and so hearty was the welcome and so might well be termed a fitting trib-

Among the various amusements of Mr. Thos. Hatton spent two days newspaper, known as "The Bayside Times and Matrimonial Magazine,"

They mend our clothes, they darn our

The paper then follows with a lengthy editorial from the pen of Mr. W. H. F., of Trenton. The oth-"The News of the World," "Woman's Page." "Fashions," "U.F.O. Govern-'Markets." - "Lost

bors far and near Were gathered at the Wilsons' to give them of their cheer: The Calnans, Burkes and Boultons With Muttons, Halls and Sills And Bryants, Wrights and Hughes

Posether with the Wills; We don't forget the Denyes, and sure yl not E. Rush, 97 av trans

far behind the Bush The Rathbuns and the Bonisteels.

the Marvins, Hunts and Rutters. Helm, Sharpe, Champagne and Mas-

ters, with Ketcheson and Pot-Potatoes are rotting in the ground The Mallorys, Reids, and Bowlers, the Sandercocks and Clapps.

The Vanderburgs of Dunville (you'll find it on the map); There was Mrs. Ross and Saunders,

A pleasant Badgley maiden in her pretty frock and frills, A funny man called Joblin, so thin

and very tall-We'll cut it short by saying he's the

all were met together like children of the past, welcome Mr. Wilson and his bride on Wednesday last.

We wish you, Mr. Wilson, a long and happy life; May all your days be useful, the same we wish your wife.

wishes of all for a long and happy vedded life.

(Intelligencer please copy.)

Mr. Charles Powers, son Charles, former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.T.

The engagement has been announced in Cornwall of Miss Frue Bryden Leitch, Phm. B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Leitch, to Lt.-Col. Robert Dickson Harkness, D.S.O., M.C., M.M., B. Sc., of Mon-Miss Isabel Parks visited at Mr. treal, son of Rev. Dr. R. and Mrs. Harkness, of Wraxeter, Ont., formerly of Cornwall, the marriage to take place Oct. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Utman were fire destroyed Nelson's farm home

Whole of Centre Ha

ocieties this year were face with smaller he problem of financia Madoc District Agricu is one of the outstandin Madoc's annual exhibiti held on Wednesday wa for the number of its year's show was a good ear the entries exce 1919 by 850; reaching of 2.500, the biggest in

story.

But that was not all. utumn day brought o ggest crowds the fair ortained The whole was present and the a s on the ground indication of the prosp people of the central po

cretary W. J. Hill esterday expressed his the success of this year's A regular midway wa drawing cards this year cessionaires plied a very in sweets, refreshments, so forth.

There was a good displ mong the exhibitors bei Caskey, Edward Holla crimshaw, G. D. Wa Gray, Thomas Holland, nd W. H. Kells. The he norses were in charge of ng directors-William Moore, James, A. Ca Cells and Simeon Fox. in charge of the light John Miller, W. Miller. mon; Charles Thompson.

Madoc always has show with Holsteins, Av seys. Durhams. Devons. Galloways and Polled A of the well-known breed this year were, James A. H. Kells, J. S. Empey, Hill and W. E. Tummon mittee were J. S. Hill. (J. A. Caskev. Hector W Forestell and Fred Feen

In sheep the leading vere Elisha Maynes, Ed. A. Martin, Fred Comerfo Heath. The directors the section in which the was keen were George and Fred A Comerford

Swine were exhibited nes, E. Carter, M. Cou Comerford, John Lewis Hill. The committee in omposed of W. T. H Stewart and F. A. Comeri Poultry is no mean fair. The entries were and the judge had a rat task to award the prize. mittee were A. H. Wate Conner, Walter Whytoc Armstrong. The main were Barton Weber, A.

M. W. Connor, E. W.

Agricultural.

Walter Bassett.

Large potatoes, fine me excellent roots we up a successful exhibit ural products. The d charge were C. J. Sn Harris, W. H. Kells, J. A. T. Downey. There xhibit of flowers in char W. J. Hill and some fi apples, pears and plums i Mr. Arthur Pitts and Joh

Madoc upheld its repu e cheese competition this Madoc fair always has the f cheese in this section ince. This year the jud Publow, chief dairy nd a very keen compe se was awarded 8 points. The exhibitors ington, Harold Chi Carter. Sam McNeil, Cha Bateman, W. E. orge Ferguson and

A large portion of the as taken up with the ext estic manufacturers, nnels, quilts, blanker and rugs. The show was od. The chief exhib irs. Lockwood, Mrs.

BAYSIDE

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the history of this ancient of its oldest inhabitant. nt of so much moment as that which took place at the residence of Mr. W. Wilson slong the beautiful Bay of Quinte, of the evening numbered ty, and never since the ation has there been gaher a more distinguishof people as that which country residence with ce. This gathering was abundantly executed

re than an event. It nediated affair, wilfully Mrs. Fred Wilson were ed a welcome home and was the welcome and so congratulations that it e termed a fitting trib-

e various amusements of was the creation of a known as "The Bayside Matrimonial Magazine." d to the bride and groom

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ney spend the money.

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"Poetry," "Personals," "Lost and Found," ecasts," and advertise names of all those who t at the reception are form and copied from Times, as follows:

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of living began a ner n France on the first Milk, eggs, meat thes have all increase

MADOC FAIR ENTRY LIST LARGEST IN HISTO

was present and the array of auto- this Madoc excels. mobiles on the ground were a good. A class was devoted to work by indication of the prosperity of the children under 16 years of age un-

yesterday expressed his delight at ing, aprons, work bag, etc.

the success of this year's show. No less than one hundred and cessionaires plied a very active trade classes of exhibits.
in sweets, refreshments, hotdogs and Particular mention should be so forth.

Gray, Thomas Holland, Alex McCoy walls, baskets and so forth. and W. H. Kells. The heavy draught Master Charles Hill, aged 11 A. Moore, James, A. Caskey, W. H. years ago. Kells and Simeon Fox, the directors in charge of the light horses being cooking, cakes, pies, bread, which did in charge of the light norses being cooking, cares, ples, or the dis-John Miller, W. Miller, W. E. Tum- justice to the housewives of the dis-of to be destroyed or spoilt. mon; Charles Thompson.

Cattle.

seys, Durhams, Devons, Herefords, no less than twenty-eight horses en-Galloways and Polled Angus. Some tered in these contests.

nes, E. Carter, M. Coulter, F. A. executive. Every official was on the Stewart and F. A. Comerford.

Poultry is no mean part of the fair. The entries were numerous! and the judge had a rather difficult L.A. task to award the prize. The committee were A. H. Watson, W. E. Conner, Walter Whytock and J. Armstrong. The main exhibitors were Barton Weber, A. H. Watson, M. W. Connor, E. W. Connor and Walter Bassett.

Agricultural.

some excellent roots went to make tural products. The directors in H. Watson, Jas. S. Hill, J. C. Barton, charge were C. J. Smith, W. T. Arthur Woods, Samuel McCary, Jas. A. T. Downey. There was a large McConnell, Mrs. J. A. Miller, W. J. sion, see Orders exhibit of flowers in charge of Mrs. Jeffrey, Herb. Blakely, A. H. Forres, May 28th, 1920. W. J. Hill and some fine grapes, apples, pears and plums in charge of McKenzie. Mr. Arthur Pitts and John Trotter.

Madoc upheld its reputation in the cheese competition this year. The Madoc fair always has the best show IV Clas of cheese in this section of the profound a very keen competition. First prize cheese was awarded as high as HJ. Class—

93 points. The exhibitors were Fred Rimington, Harold Christie, Ed. Leone McGurn, Mary Howell, Dan Carter. Sam McNeil, Chas. Spencer, Howell, Jim McAmbridge, (absent.) W. J. Bateman, W. E. Embury, H. Class— George Ferguson and Mrs. Wm. Loretto McAmbridge, Lucile Mc Rowe.

Domestic Manufacture.

A large portion of the big tent I, Classwas taken up with the exhibit of the i Anna Howell, domestic manufacturers, such as Freeman Maracle flannels, quilts, blankets, mittens Primer. and rugs. The show was exceeding-ly good. The chief exhibitors were Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. W. H. Phil-Loretto Doyle, Teach

Whole of Centre Hastings at Big lips, Mrs. Pennick, Mrs. McCall. Exhibition Yesterday - Features Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Logan and Miss Lister. In the fancy work departm the same ladies along with - Miss While most of the agricultural Auley were the exhibitors. The societies this year were brought face committees were Mrs. A. H. Watson, to face with smaller entry fists and Mrs. W. H. Kells, Mrs. A. McKen the problem of financing their fairs, zie, Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. William Madoc District Agricultural Society Brooks, Mrs. T. Tumelty, Mrs. E. is one of the outstanding exemptions. West, Mrs. T. Christie, Mrs. J. Cas-

autumn day brought out one of the was very extensive, comprising biggest crowds the fair has ever en- mounted leaves and forms, plastitertained. The whole country-side cine modelling and woodwork. In New Game Laws

people of the central portion of Has- der direction of Mrs. W. Connor and Secretary W. J. Hill when seen ed for dressing dolls, darning, patch-

A regular midway was one of the seventy special prizes were offered drawing cards this year. The con- in class 40.. The awards covered all

made of a special exhibit by Mr. William Hawthorne, a returned soldier, of clay modelling. The exhibit com-There was a good display of horses prised a sample of clay taken from a among the exhibitors being James A. Madoc street and most beautiful Caskey, Edward Holland, P. J. articles moulded from it and baked.

Scrimshaw, G. D. Watson, W. J. There was a harp, ornaments for od on right by any point of the park Commission and laid out to

horses were in charge of the follow- years, had a fine exhibit of buttering directors-William J. Jeffrey, J. flies which he collected several

There was a big display of home trict. The exhibitors were Mrs.

gs County Council hail from the shooting. central portion of Hastings and these men are all on the fair board. Not

The officers of the society for the actual damage. year 1920 are: Honorary members - Thos. H. Partridge 15 Days Open Thompson, M.P., J. Robt. Cook, M.

Honorary presidents-W. E. Tummon, J. A. Caskey, A. Nicholson.

President-Henry Kells. 1st Vice-President-F. Comerford. 2nd Vice-President John Smith. Secretary-Treasurer-Will J. Hill. Auditors A. S. Cochran, A. Kin- rise forbidden.

Large potatoes, fine seeds and Wood, Jr., W. T. Harris, George A. up a successful exhibit in agricul- Glover, Geo. Waish, A. T. Downey, A. Harris, W. H. Kells, J. Kincaid and A. Moore, John A. Miller, R. A. A. A. T. Downey, There was a large McConnell, Mrs. J. A. Miller, W. J.

SCHOOL REPORT

S.S. 6 TYENDINAGA.

vince. This year the judge, Mr. G. Nora McAlpine, Joseph Hofrigan, G. Publow, chief dairy instructor, Margaret McAlpine, Sara Howell,

Alnine, Cecilia Howell, Cleary Horigen May Maracle, Sherdon Marag ronica Howell, Ione Woodend.

Hilton Maracle,

Game Laws

THREE HUNTING DISTRICTS

fective—Northern Zone Opens Oc-

Seasonable

Game territories in Ontario are di-In the district south of the Mne.

until November 30.

from the Ontario game laws which

molest any deer, moose, reindeer or caribou while in the water.

pursue deer are allowed at large and aggressive Chairman, decided to he was made, on Nov. 21st, 1918, very many cases. He was unusually ments or in the names and combination of duties is not really the greatest tion, Maintenance and Construction, cine. In the field of surgery he est need of the Public Service. We ing the close season for deer; and and put it in decent condition. Capthounds or dogs found running there ain James R. Bond, Assistant Supered on sight by any person, who shall visited the scene and laid out his not be liable for damage for so doing. plans for the work of the reclama-No person who has taken or killed tion.

shall allow the flesh thereof to be visited the scene the other day he destroyed or spoilt, and no person found that it had undergone a re-who has killed or taken a fur-bear-markable transformation. With the

Madoc always has a good cattle
The speeding events attracted a of September to the 15th day of Dethe use of visitors, and a fine road show with Holsteins, Ayrshires, Jergreat deal of attention. There were cember, both days inclusive.

Since the use of visitors, and a fine road well-standard from the lake shore highway.

of November, both days inclusive.

Directors-C. J. Smith, Hector caught, killed, sold or had in posses- was bufft for the interment of th sion without a permit, except gros- Claus family. But no matter in what oirds (grackles) and house sparrows. Muirhead, Richardson and other pion-Beaver and otter: For terms and eer families may rest, they are now ter may be taken or had in posses-sion, see Orders in Council dated time. They rest in peace in this

day of April and the 1st day of No ember following.

FINE RASPBERRIES.

Mr. R. M. Vandervoort, Front of dney has a fine crop of late red brought to the Ontario Office this afternoon laden with the ripe fruit.

TAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mr. David Scott, College Hill, Rev. A. H. Foster officiating. The interment was made in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being J. McIntosh, A. McGie, F. Peake, J. Mc Drummey, (absent.) Fred Scott and William Scott. Many
Loretto Doyle, Teacher. flowers had been contributed.

Butler's Historic **Burving Ground**

Events of War of 1812-14.

The Niagara-on-the-Lake corresposident of the St. Catharines Standard has furnished his paper with

maintenance of all physical proper
Dr. W. J. Gibson an interesting account of the reclam- ties on all lines.

the most famous regiments on the way work since his youth, and has a great shock to his many friends.

The following are abstractions British side in the hundred year old risen to his passent of the ports received in the way work since his youth, and has a great shock to his many friends. war with the United States. Time risen to his present office from the who were hoping to see him return become effective this year:

| After time, the Niagara Historical lathe of a machinist's apprentice, shortly. His age was undoubtedly let be ad an extensive experience with the cause of his collapse, the operations and the latter time is after time. chan is the head, endeavoured to pro-cute action on the part of the Gov-Only deer, moose, reindeer or caribou may be taken in one year by any

caribou while in the water.

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About a year ago the Commission, of Railways management was organized, he was called in consultation on Changes in method of appointment of the was made, on Nov. 21st, 1918, very many cases. He was unusually ments or in the names and combination.

any bird or animal suitable for food When the Standard correspondent who has killed or taken a fur-bearing animal shall allow the skin thereing animal shall allow the skin there.

In the skin there is a standard Coulter, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Hamilton, wood or eider duck), plover and with smooth green sward, neatly snipe: open season from the 1st day gravelled paths concrete seats for on motion adopted.

Galloways and Polled Angus. Some of the well-known breeders showing of the well-known breeders showing this year were. James A. Caskey, W. H. Kels. J. S. Empey, James S. Hill, G. J. Smith, J. A. Caskey, Hector Wood, Adam Forestell and Fred Feeney.

In sheep the leading exhibitors were Elishs Maynes, Ed. Carter, W. A. Martin, Fred Comerford and C. U. M. A. Martin, Fred Comerford and C. U. H. C. J. Smith, T. M. Martin, Fred Comerford and C. U. H. A. Martin, Fred Comerford and C. U. H Two hundred ducks per season; and the slabs from the old tombs laid, re Safe for Town Hall. and member of Parliament, who died Cotton-tail rabbit: Notwithstand- in 1826, of Jane, wife of Robert Rist, Swine were exhibited by E. May-only that but they form a working have or cotton-tail rabbit may be tak-died in 1831. Ann Butler, wife of nes, E. Carter, M. Coulter, F. A. executive. Every olinical was of the Comerford, John Lewis and James grounds yesterday doing what he committee in charge were could to make the event a success.

Hill. The committee in charge were could to make the event a success. Germany and New York in 1759. rests in a quiet grave in this ceme-Partridge: Open season from the mander of the famous regiment 5th day of November to the 20th day known as Butler's Rangers, sleeps his last sleep somewhere in this little Woodcock: Open season from the burying ground but there has as yet 15th day of October to the 15th day been found no trace of his grave. Nor are there any stones to show Shooting between sunset and sun- where members of the Claus family are buried. It is likely they were Insectivorous birds must not be placed in the vault which it is known awks, sharp-shinned hawks, great-part of the little plot the remains of orned owls, crows, cow-birds, black-the Claus. Butler, Clench, Freel, onditions upon which beaver and ot- secure from molestation and their of Catherine Josephine Tisdale, sec

quiet spot, far from the noise of the No fisher, martin, mink or raccoon bustling crowds, with the beautiful three weeks. She was born in Belleshall be hunted, taken or killed or old trees to shade their resting place ession between the 15th and wave requiem over it.

> Appointments on C. N. Railways

A circular issued by Mr. D. B. Hanna, President of Canadian National Railways, announces to-day a division of the work in the department of operation, maintenance and at the hospital. She was 50 construction, of the publicly-controll- of age and a daughter of Mr. ed road, a division made necessary Stimers, 1914 Bridge St. West. Grand Trunk Pacific in western ill's parlors.

Vice-President of the Department, past six months. Born at Torquay, amounting to \$150.

Will be Vice-President in charge of Operation and Maintenance. Both over thirty years ago. For the past \$75, on his counter claim giving

MacLeod will have entire control of ford Lodge, S.O.E. Surviving are the Locating and Constructing of his widow and one son, Emmanuel.

vided into three districts each governed by different dates of seasonal opening, under legislation passed historic spot, sacred to many family different at the seasonal opening, under legislation passed historic spot, sacred to many family districts on all lines.

Prior to Mr. MacLeod's appointment as Vice-President of Operation, historic spot, sacred to many family. tea which bore a worthy part in the Canadian National Railways in 1918, Well-Known Physician and Surgeon In the district south of the line of the mattaw and French rivers for the number of its entries. Last evening a grand one, but this year's show was a good one, but this year the entries exceeded those of 1919 by 850, reaching a grand total of 2,500, the biggest in the society's history.

But that was not all. An ideal autumn day brought out one of the was very extensive comparising a state of the mattaw and French rivers do the Mattawa and French rivers do the C. N. R. at Winning and the vault containing many of the Canadian Nations do the weather and to any vandal who canadian Nations d war of 1812-14, was badly neglect- he was General Manager and Chief called after that Colonel Butler who of territories and of conditions equal- was seemingly making recovery, ac- her recovery.

raised "Butler's Rangers," one of led by few men, if by any, in Canada. cording to reports received in the

Huntingdon Council

and Ketcheson. ics, he worked ce Minutes of last meeting read and his many patients.

appointing Mr. Henry Wallace tax reach Belleville tomorrow. collector, and for borrowing money from the Dominion Bank until and time as taxes are collected, signed sealed and numbered 422, and 423. On motion the following accounts

were ordered paid:-R. Fleming, sheep killed \$21.00; ing jurors, \$16.00; Geo. R. Post, salary (1920) \$100.00; R. Howes, gravel \$12.00.

On motion Council adjourned till December, 15th.

D. L. Fleming.

OBITUARY

CATHERINE J. TISDALE.

The death occurred this morning ond daughter of Mr. and Mrs street. The child had been ill for scholar at St. Michael's Academy.

MRS. LILLIAN SNOW.

will arrive here at noon tomorrow for burial in Belleville cemetery.

SARAH A. BOCK

-Mrs. Sarah A. Bock died yesterd of age and a daughter of Mr. G. A. ed road, a division made necessary Stimers, 19 ½ Bridge St. West. She by the increasing volume of work leaves a sister. Mrs. PearlCunning-due to the taking over for operation, ham of Belleville. The funeral was by the C. N. R., of the mileage of the held this afternoon from Mr. Church-

Operation and Maintenance. Both over thirty years ago. For the past \$75, on his counter claim giving appointments are dated to be effective October 1st, and the offices of both Vice-Presidents will be in Torboth Vice-President

Has Passed Away Hazel Harris Victim of Vesterday's

to whom he ministered. He enjoyed Legislative Halls and proceed to

County Court Sitting

The regular sittings of the County Court without a jury was held at the Insurance on Hall, \$13.05; W. Why before his Honour Judge Deroche. fices in Countries where the work Court House on Tuesday October 5th, There were three actions on the made it possible and pay officers

alendar for trial. The first was an action brought by the Greene Music Company against much change. It is a big County Geo. Sariey for the payment of money with varied interests, Manufacturing, and interest due on a note given by Agriculture, Mining, Lumber and and interest due on a note given by the defendant. The defendant raised the question that the article sold swung around on Belleville as a pivit (which was a player piano) was not to the west it would reach to Toron-the article agreed upon. By arrangement the court set the case fee system should be changed to the over until a day fixed upon.

Messrs, O'Flynn, Diamond & O' Flynn for the plaintiffs. Wm Car-

new for the defendant.

Point Anne, for goods sold. The de- with citizens of all classes to pay fendant admitted the sale of goods, their last tribute to their esteemed and the defendant raised the question brother and citizen. The Rev. Wesley that the action was premature, the Elliott of the Tabernacle Methodis period of credit not having arrived Church conducted the service, Ven The death took place in Toronto when the writ was issued. The de-of Mrs. Lillian Snow, daughter of fendant after, sold out his business son. Bro. George Reid, read the I

dian Oil Company vs Trudeau.

esam Trudeau, who is a general anee. merchant at Stoco for the balance of gasoline and oil sold to the defendant. The balance of the account Miss Edna Ketcheson, with her Mr. M. H. MacLeod, who has until Milliam Hurvid passed away at cott. Many Construction Department, and Mr. S. H. Many Ited.

Mr. M. H. MacLeod, who has until Milliam Hurvid passed away at this home in Cannifton at the age of the Land Mr. S. H. Milliam Hurvid passed away at this home in Cannifton at the age of the Land Mr. S. H. Many Ited.

Mr. M. H. MacLeod, who has until Milliam Hurvid passed away at this home in Cannifton at the age of the had a set-off or counter Claim in damage which he had sustained to \$180.10. Against this parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ketch-amount the defendant was contending that he had a set-off or counter Claim in damage which he had sustained to inferior oil and damage visited the Exhibition grounds in the from smoke and quined goods afternoon.

Succumbed to Her Burns

/ For Service

Before the Commission on Public

Mr. MacLeod being the head of that achieved similar success.

Department. Mr. Hungerford was Dr. Gibson's career was founded Church, Law, Medicine, Dentistry Department. Mr. Hungerford was Dr. Gibbon States and Church, Law, Medicine, Dentistry born near Bedford in Quebec, July on merit and hard work. He had a and Englueering. Even agriculture on merit and hard work. He had a natural gift and love, for his profession, gave his whole life to the work and was one of the hardest-worked doctors in the city. He train persons for service in the meritand process. practised until a few weeks ago, chanical arts. Public Service is Council met Oct. 4th, with the when, owing to his illness, he went about the only service in which no is many patients.

He will be greatly missed by those service. Yet men can walk into the the use of visitors, and a fine road leading from the lake shore highway.

The ancient vault has been restored to make laws for the nation without re Safe for Town Hall.

Communications received from to whom ne ministered. He enjoyed to whom ne ministered. He enjoyed the esteem of the local doctors and make laws for the nation without was a true brother among them.

Belleville Hospital owes much to make laws for the nation without any previous training. Reference is not made to the present Ontario

Dominion Cival Service has paved for a much wider application of this

principle. It will be necessary to soon adopt ome system of land titles or abstracts will be twenty or thirty feet long and the cost of searching a titles will cost as much as the lot. It would be better to combine of-

easonable salaries. Hastings County would not permit

Late Stephen Haight

The obseques of the late Steph E. Haight took place on Wedn This action was brought by the afternoon under the auspices of the plaintiff against the defendant H. I. O. O. F., the members of Mizpah Brock, who carried on business in Lodge turning out in large numbers Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brush, former and left the country. Judgment was O. O. F. ritual assisted by Bro. F. residents of Believille. The remains given in favor of the plaintiff with M. Clarke both of Mizpah Lodge. The bearers were all Oddfellows,-Messrs. Collins & Cockrane for the William Thompson, G. A. Sharpe, plaintiff. Wm. Carnew for the defend John Alexander, Jesse Harris, C. H. Vermilyes and R. H. Ketcheson.

> Mr. H. Cornell, well-known baker This was an action brought by at Clapp's, left yesterday to spend he plaintiff against the defendant his vacation at Sand Hill and Nap-

he individual prizes.

CLEAN UP THE GAME

ten for the Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

The punishr

the last world series to Cincinnati the more reprehensible. of Chicago in the series soon to be- tirely from both clubs and players, CONSTABLE RESIGNING. gin. It would have been condoning and devote the proceeds to some

our national life as the most serious lars for each man.

of our institutions. It needed the Let baseball retrieve itself and purging which the world series dismake the world series on the square

TRENTON H. S. MEMORIAL.

Well-k. here. ever present dangers of commercial of winning ism in sport. It will cement the larger of winning.

In the meantime, let the probe go average fan in the certainty that clear to the bottom and clean up the the only simon-pure brand of ath-national nastime from the bushes.

Ceremony and gave an address, Brig. tinues. "I was troubled with sciatica, Gen. King, G.O.C., Military District I had cramps in my muscles and backache. My appetite was uncer-

A cherished institution of the lots and in the school yards of the American people has been dragged land. There wholesome and genuine in the mire. Scandal on a wholesale rivalry may be found free from the At 7.15 on Saturday evening, a scale never dreamed of has polluted taint of money. The honor of win-tear owned by Mr. Arthur Wallace the great national pastime. Com-ning the classic laurel leaf of the collided with a delivery wagon of mercial baseball, organized for years ancient Greeks, is the sole inspira- Vallance's laundry, driven by Mr. with the thoroughness and efficiency tion of effort and ambition. Victory W. Ralls. The fer of big business, is no longer on trial is its own reward minus cash or the was bent and a wheel of the buggy Just what sentence the jury which putation of a school or college, and Front street in front of Sinclair's of Belleville. Mrs. Hall was a overruns the grandstands and bleech for those intangible things alone, store. ers of the nation will pronounce re- many a stalwart youth is carried mains to be seen. Idols of fans from the football fields of the nation WARD RAN AWAY. whose number is legion, stars whose every fall to succumb to injury renames are household words, have celved in a man's game or perhaps

They have betrayed the fun-sentatives of this form of diversion his whereabouts. loving, fair-minded, generous Amshould be paid salaries approaching should be paid salaries approaching in amount that of the president of REBEKAHS ON VISIT. ment should fit the the U.S. and far exceeding those The local lodge of the Rebekahs crime; no penalty prescribed by law paid many of the most, influential go to Thomasburg this evening on a or by popular scorn is too great for and capable industrial leaders of the visit to the lodge in that place. the offense. The guilty players have country, is a travesty. The fact that spat on the hand that has fed them. the liberality of the American public TRAIL RANGERS ORGANIZE They are ingrates as well as trait- has made it possible to shower so much gold on these not always de- Mr. Hillis Fowlie organized

the men under indictment had he unimpeachable integrity is to re-twelve boys in a group. permitted them to represent the city move the commercial stimulus en-

the immorality in sportsmanship worthy charitable or national cause, shown by its players.

Certainly the players are paid only the players are paid only the expose is not to be questioned. Baseball is as much a part of our national life as the most serious lars for each man.

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TRENTON H. S. MEMORIAL.

closures are bound to bring about. by playing the game for the game's memorial tablet Friday night. Lieut. "I think I inherited my trouble The facts thus far revealed show the sake and the distinction and honor Gen. Sir Sam Hughes performed the from my parents," Mrs. Hachey con-

Wedding Bells

WILKIN-PRINGLE.

A very pretty event took place on Sept. 22nd, at high noon when the ter which the happy couple left for youngest daughter of Mr. W. A. a short honeymoon at Ottawa, the Pringle Laura Viola, of Madoc, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Joe Wilkin, of the Standard Bank of Toronto. The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march played by the bride's nephew, Carl riage in Akron, Ohio, on October 2, McCarthy, and took their beneath a canopy of ivy and flowers, bert J. Putnam, by Rev. Mr. Snashall The bride, who came in leaning on of the First Baptist Church of that Last evening at Bridge St. Methothe arm of her father, wore a suit place. Miss Goodmurphy is a daught-dist Church the Rev. A. H. Foster, of brown with hat and furs to match er of Mrs. Ida Goodmurphy, and B.D., of West Belleville Methodist

by Rev. Trumpour, of Queensboro, of Akron, and will be remembered as fucidly dealt with. It is the duty of also the signing of the register and inspector at the plant of Graham, civilized and privileged peoples to congratulations of a few intimate Ltd., during the war. Their many study and know the need for evangelfriends, all repaired to the daintily decorated dining room, where a all happiness in their married life. sumptuous dinner awaited them.

The bride's dining robe was of blue satin and georgette. The young cheese Sold for Orillia and other places and on their return will reside in Toronto. Madoc Review.

APPLEBY-DAWKINS.

A very quiet wedding took place on Oct. 5th in St. George's church, Montreal, Que., when the Rev. J. Patterson Smyth united in marriage Carrie Etta Dawkins, youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. John Dawkins, of Belleville, Ont., to William H. Appleby, of Windsor, Ont. The bride, who was given away by her mother, wore her travelling suit of navy blue embroidered tricotine and hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Appleby are spending their honey-moon in Montreal and Quebec and sail on the 16th by Megantic for a trip abroad.

WEESE-PECK

A profusion of evergreens, asters and ferns formed the background of a quiet wedding, at Albury, Ontario. on September 29, at the home of the bride's parents, when Bernice Knox, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Peck, was united in the harry W. Peck, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Lloyd Reginald Weese. of Ameliasburg. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played by the groom's sister, Miss Beryl Weese, and the Rev. J. A. Poston officiated. The charming

attired in brown, acted as brides- four were nursing sisters. maid. The groom was attended by
Mr. Carl Williamson. Following the SUCCESSFUL TOWNSHIP FAIR.

News has been received of the mar- was more than \$300. of Miss Leila Goodmurphy and Herand carried a bouquet of pink and lived here practically all her Church preached very impressively white dahlias.

It is matched and lived here practically all her Church preached very impressively life. Mr. Putnam is connected with on Missions. The Divine authority After the nuptial knot was tied the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and direction over human life was

24 1-2 Saturday

Two Factories Refused Bids.

day on the Belleville Board. The and Prof. Staples contributed in only bids refused being those for splendid voice an aria from the 13th Thurlow and Silver Springs. The psalm.

board follows:--Shannonville, 40 colored Bronk, 60 colored. Massassaga, 30 colored. Silver Springs, 60 twins colored. Union, 50 colored Eclipse, 40 colored. Halloway, 40 colored Hyland, 50 colored. Wooler, 35 colored. Sidney Town Hall, 80 white, East Hastings, 25 colored. Thurlow, 40 colored. Mountain, 60 colored. Plainfield, 25 colored. Moira Valley, 50 colored. Avonbank, 40 colored. Quinte, 50 colored. Frankford, 60 colored. Rogers, 60 white. White Lake, 25 colored. Moira, 40 colored. Victoria, 25 colored. Roblin, 35 colored.

Beulah, 40 white.

Stoco, 25 colored. Clare River, 30 colored Cedar Creek, 50 colored.

Wicklow, 40 colored. Codrington, 40 colored.

Talk of the Town And of the Country

spoils of war. For the glory and redamaged. The accident occurred on Mrs. Susanna Hall, a former resident

brought overwhelming disgrace on a sport we professed to believe was clean. What a distillusionment to young America, to the small boy to whom these men were heroes! The man a cripple through life.

It is to be hoped that the baseball scandal may direct attention to some young America, to the small boy to an indulgent public. That represents the control of the con

That the owner of the Chicago serving favorites of popular fancy, group of Trail Rangers at the Y.M.C. White Sox should suspend the men renders the treachery of the men A. this week. They will take up the under indictment for "throwing" concerned in the bribery charges all C.S.E.T. work. A program for the winter season is being drafted and MRS. HACHEY IS ENTHUSIASTIC was inevitable. Giving him the suggestion may appear the Trail Rangers will be a real live credit that is due him for his swift Quixottic, but it appears to us that bunch before spring. Work this and decisive action, it would have one way to make the annual world year at the Y.M.C.A. will be carried placed him upon the same level as series classic, a sporting event of on under the group system of ten or

bride who was given away by her medals were won, there are three father, wore taups duchess satin and carried carnations and asters. Miss Hattie Russell, who was tastefully attired in brown actived in brown active a

served a chicken pie dinner in aid of ing for. Prince/Edward County Hospital. The net results of the tag day and dinner

SPECIAL MISSIONARY SERVICE.

do so efficiently, sincere prayer is Hurvid took place on Sunday afteressential. Then comes the individual noon from his late residence Cannifresponsibility to go as missionaries ton under the auspices of Lydford of the cross and next the sharing of Lodge, Sons of England. The Rev. this world's goods, entrusted to us, toward making the earth a safer and happier place in which to dwell and terment was made in Foxboro cemularity agitating the inhabitants of the northern town, but is concerning the for the development of moral and spiritual beings. The talented pastor illustrated his remarks by several choice anecdotes. The choir of the church rendered an excellent anthem and Prof. Staples contributed in Cheese sold at 24 1/2 cents Satur- church rendered an excellent anthem

CORRECTION

afternoon to join their Belleville The inscription on the plate, which brethren in a banquet at Hotel is in excellent preservation and Quinte at 6.30 o'clock this evening. Which used to appear in the water-works building is as follows:

"W. H. Comstock, Mayor and M. The inscription on the plate, which of a well.

Reports for Many Years.

Reeve Brown of Shelburne, is rather concerned over the matter of

The contest among the rest keen, a splendid final match being played, the runners-up being skipped by Mrs. Dolan. The Tea Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. D. M. Waters and Mrs. G. A. Bonisteel

Obituary

MRS. SUSANNA HALL

The death occurred in Toronto of widowed lady. The remains will arrive here on Monday at noon for

DEATHS

DICKENS-In Belleville on Sunday, October 10th, 1920, Hannah C. Vandervoort relict of the late Wm Dickens, aged 87 years.

GIBSON-At Rochester, Thurs. Oct. 7th, 1920, W. J. Johnson, Gibson, M.D.

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the Great Canadian Kidney Mrs. F. H. Henry has returned to Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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tains the names of 102 pupils and
letics is to be found on the corner the majors.

Angelon of athnational pastime from the bushers to
tains the names of 102 pupils and
ex-pupils who served in the great

No. 3, also spoke. The tablet contain. I was easily fatigued and
seaplane which was in the Kingston
harbor under repairs for several war. Ten were killed in action, ten more wretched. My nerves were almedals were won, there are three so bad."

> hadly rundown condition. The bene- New York and then on to Cuba. fit she got from the use of Dodd's Accompanying Capt. Alexander on Kidney Pills is shown by the praise the flight to Montreal were Col. W she gives them.

Weak, run-down women all over kins, Capt. and Mrs. Penhale, R.C. The largest crowd and the finest Canada will hear with pleasure the H.A., Lieut. H. P. Morrison, R.C.H.A. weather marked the last of the town- statement Mrs. Hachey makes. Ask and Mojor Alderson, D.S.O. The lat ships fairs at Demorestville. The your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney ter will go on to New York with women of Gilbert-Mills Church Pills is not the remedy they are look. Capt. Alexander and the others will

LAID TO REST

ris, who lost her life as a result of air navigation for the Kingston loher clothing catching fire, was held cality. on Saturday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. Annie Harris, her foster-mother, College street. Rev. Rural Syndicate Hopes Bean Swayne officiating. Interment was made in Belleville Cemetery.

LATE WILLIAM HURVID.

The funeral of the late William

the Waterworks

There will be a short program afterwards of songs and speeches.

W. H. Comstock, Mayor and M. M., the Councillors: G. T. Fulford, Robert Rush, John Murray, John Culbert, A. F. Stagg, R. Bowie, J. W. Mann, Thomas Price, George Smith, day afternoon when the trophy donated by Mrs. S. S. Lazier and competed for yearly, was presented. Rev. Mr. Kerr, on behalf of Mrs. Lazier, presented to Mrs. Stewart Robertson, the successful skip, the handsom oup, and also on behalf of the Club, to the members, the rest of Club, to the members, the rest of Club, to the members, the rest of Cornel in the Concerned over the matter of the present enterprise. He pointed out to The World that stories of the finding of coal in the district have come along every six months for the past 30 years.

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Governor James M. Cox. Democratic presidential candidate, arrived home at Dayton, Ohio, after a campaign tour that took him more than 11,000 miles and into every stage out to The world that stories of the finding of coal in the district have come along every six months for the past 30 years.

are Robert Bush, of Brockville, and nomas Gilmour, of Toronto.

The tablet will likely be repl position at the waterworks,

About People

Every reader of The Ontario is invited to contribute to this column and assist in making it bright and interesting. If you are going away on a visit or have guests at your home send or telephone particulars to editorial rooms of The Ontario.

Mrs. Symington, Belleville, isiting friends in Smithfield.

Mrs. S. Gibson has returned to elleville after an absence ouple of months.

Canon Forneri, Peterborough, is ending a few days at "Moodie Cotage". Belleville.

Mr. Wm. P. S. Johnson, of Lockport, N.Y., left here on Saturday af-Minn. ter visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W.

> Mrs. F. Croft, of Belleville, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. P. G. Reeves and Miss Clare Buchanan, Kingston, returned to her home on

Mr. Harry Gorham, wife and son Benjamin street, returned to Belleville this morning after having spe

her home, 176 Charles St., from Chiasson, via Shippigan, N.B., two week's visit at the home of Mr.

By Seaplane to Montreal

H. P. Elkins, D.S.O., and Mrs. Elleave the party at Montreal. weather conditions for the flight or Friday were ideal and the party ex pected to make good time. This is the The funeral of the late Hazel Har- by the air and it marks a new era in

to Mine Coal in Shelburne Area

Poronto Financiers Optimistic But in Village Opinion is Divided

Can coal be mined to pay in the district of Shelburne, Que., or can it terest in the matter has become aroused elsewhere, for if Ontario can produce her own coal the results ommercially will mean a great deal In reporting the Concert at St Andrew's Church on Friday night, in Saturday's issue of the Ontario the mame of Miss Lucille Rothwell was inadvertently omitted. The young celebrating the erection of the water-inadvertently omitted. The young celebrating the erection of the water-inadvertently omitted. The young celebrating the erection of the water-inadvertently omitted to the concert at St.

BROCKVILLE, Oct. 11.—Municipal For some months past a mining engineer named Chamberlain has been in Shelburne on behalf of some Toronto financiers who obtained options on some 4,000 acres of land district which is reported to Inday's rendition was very pleasing.

OSHAWA ROTARIANS HERE.

The members of the Oshawa Rotary Club are here in full force this afternoon to light the particular of the waterworks.

Company which install-taken from underground consists of a few pieces found during the poring of the waterworks.

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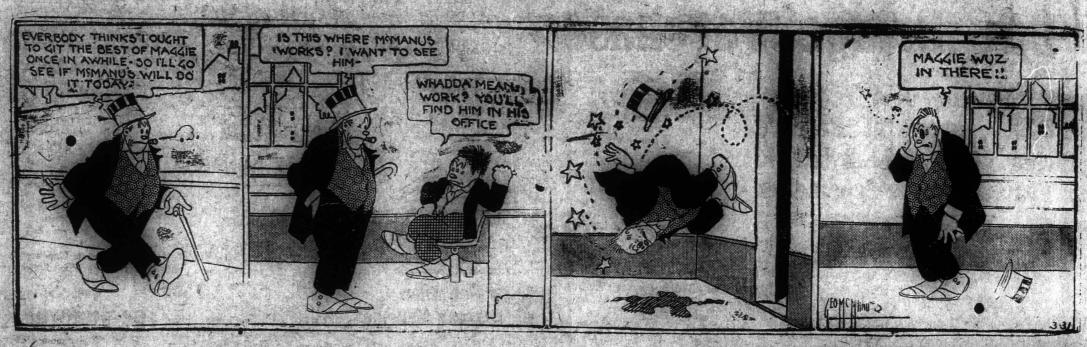
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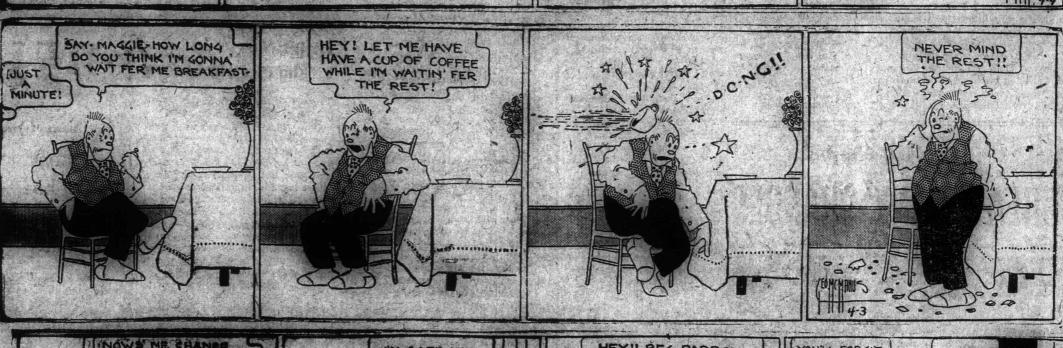
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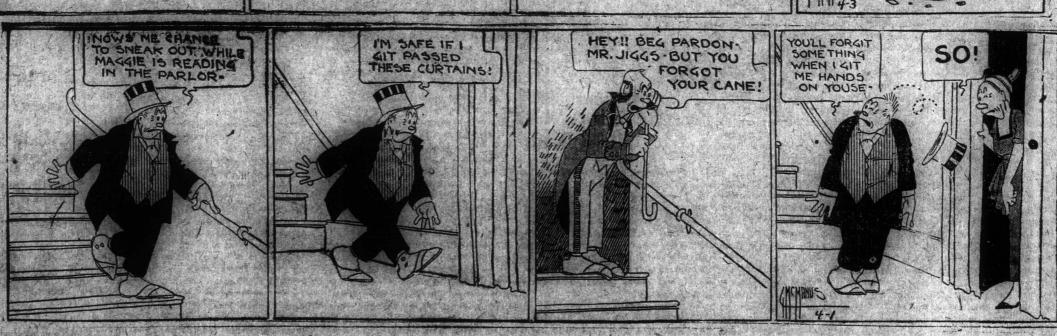
BY GEORGE McMANUS











City Council Ratifies Bay Bridge Purchase Terrible Accident to Hazel Harris any bright prospect of obtaining any bright prospect of obtaining any great stock of turkey for Thanks-giving and it is an almost accom-

At Special Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon—Agreement Reached at Picton Confirmed—Bylaw to be Prepared to Issue Debentures.

Ald. Adams. Whereas at a joint meeting in the Town of Picton on the fifth day of October of the Municipal Councils of the County of Prince Edonce the ratepayers understood the scarcity of justices."

Chairman: "County constables are not trained for their work. Are any cases tried by justices."

Judge Deroche: "Yes. There is no scarcity of justices." ward and the City of Belleville in the position of affairs the consensus of presence of the Honourable Mr. Biggs opinion would be favorable to acquiring the bridge. As to the matter of vince of Ontario, it was decided to purchase the Belleville & Prince Edular of Public Works for the Project of Ontario, it was decided to purchase the Belleville & Prince Edular of Public Works for the Project of Ontario, it was decided to purchase the Belleville & Prince Edular of Public Works for the Project of Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to purchase the Belleville & Prince Edular of Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to purchase the Belleville & Prince Edular of Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to purchase the Belleville & Prince Edular of Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to purchase the Belleville & Prince Edular of Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to purchase the Belleville & Prince Edular of Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to purchase the Belleville & Prince Edular of Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to purchase the Belleville & Prince Edular of Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to purchase the Belleville & Prince Edular of Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to purchase the Belleville & Prince Edular of Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to be provided to the Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to be provided to the Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to be provided to the Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to be provided to the Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to the Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to the Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to the Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to the Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to the Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to the Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to the Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to the Indian Committee of Ontario, it was decided to the Indian Commit

Believille confirm and ratify the said Mayor to call a public meeting and Serving of juries by registered agreement, and the City Solicitor be have a full discussion.

arsh, thought this matter should bridge was a public necessity. not be disposed of without a vote of The motion was then put, all the is no place for the insane. the people. It required 60,000 feet aldermen, except Ald. Demarsh vot. Judge Deroche, said he had no of lumber to floor the bridge. Main- ing in favor. tenance costs averaged \$8 a day. He thought the people should be allowed Sale of Bonds.

not involve the question of whether it Jarvis & Company of 92.75 and ac- man could not be coroner. The pay should or should not be submitted to crued interest for \$38,306.09, thirty- ment of fees of witne the people. That could be determin- year six per cent. debentures and sidered, Dr. Boyce thinking it well it ed later. He was sorry that Ald. De93.52 and accrued interest for \$3,
marsh and more of our citizens hadn't
524.96 twenty-year, six per cent.
had been put to considerable incomhad been put to considerable incomwhat the Minister of Public Works On motion of Alderman Bone and expense and should be To be acting Corporal with Drum. that the king had heard of and shown what the Minister of Public Works had to say. They would then have had a better idea of the subject. For 20 years this had been a vexed question. The Bridge Company might be making money out of the transaction, but that was not the question. We should ask, what the bridge was work up to date.

On motion of Alderman Bone and venience and expense and should be paid. Dr. Boyce thought it would be a wrong policy to change the law so that a coroner might use his discretion as to holding an inquest in the case of a man killed in a public works. And also to secure temporary assistance for the city treasurer to enable him to bring his of undue or unconscious influence as a coroner might be interested in a public utility. Dr. Boyce saw no public utility. Dr.

at the Picton conference on Tuesday tion calling for immediate action.

night to purchase the Bay bridge at Such citizens as Thomas Ritchie had ing under a skilled man. Judge price of \$85,000.

The following resolution tells the free bridge. He hoped that Mr.

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tween the Municipal Councils respect- office expecting them to exercise

Province of Ontario\$35,000.00 tire charge of maintenance and charge said he did not see why its work were hold-up men and as he was cartarpaulins as wind sails in an effort to each car, while to move the silver only saved from spoiling their work City of Believille 30,000.00 ed 20 per cent. up to each of the could not see why its work were hold-up men and as he was cartanguline as wind as he was cartanguline and of the could not be done by another body. The number of the grand jury, if he didn't take any chances.

Municipal Council of the City of it would be a wise move for the grand jury. We skylights into the engine and boiler rooms. Meanting Mr. Higging as the did not see why its work were hold-up men and as he was cartanguline as wind as he was cartangul City of it would be a wise move for the seven.

lar meeting authorizing the issue of thought it proper to submit the quest-ville Magistrate Masson held court debentures of the amount of \$30,000. tion to a public meeting and for the for children in a separate room or on the corporation's share of council to be guided by a vote then before other courts.

say whether they wanted the idge at that price or not.

Ald. Bone, said that the motion did mously that the tenders of Aemilius

OFFICIALS SUGGEST

Court House Today—County Of-ficers Appear Before Them.

Court Bailiffs, Coroners, High Con-stable and County Constables and County County Constables and County stable and County Constables, any authority to embrace this duty. Suggestions as to improvements them or any of them and the ad- of most of the ills in administration

that might be made in the adminisvisability of any of such offices, and of justice was the foundation of
tration of the laws, the remuneration as to what qualifications should be judicial districts. This would remove key, and since everybody is a conof appointments of officials were required of appointees, the remuneral as to what qualifications should be judicial districts. This would remove the condition existing of officials and since everybody is a commanded by officials of Hastings County at the Court House today to the Ontario Government Commission, whose be derived and how the aurplus repared before the commission and the source from which it should be derived and how the aurplus repared before the commission and the source from which it should be derived and how the aurplus repared before the commission and answered queries in regard to the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials sumer on that occasion, everybody is a commandation of the condition existing of officials s tain, director of the Citizens' Re- tion Act should apply to such official search Institute of Canada; Norman in whole or in part and generally to Belleville Sells Somerville, barrister-at-law of Toronto; Albert Hollyer, of the town-ship of Arthur, farmer and Edward A Pocock of the city of London, editor.

A Jarvis & Co. Buy on Basis of 6.55
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ward Bridge crossing the Bay of Quinte connecting the City of Belleville and the Township of Amelias—the resources are so portions all enter into making a bell when Front Street was to be paved hundred dollars. He thought it not fing from Rossmount. Just south of the particularly the district of mixture of metals, one lines and promotion all enter into making a bell was some time after midnight when fing from Rossmount. Just south of medals are given because of the ab-

instructed to prepare and sumit to: Ald. Doyle endorsed the view Judge Deroche said there was no this Council a By-law at its next regu- expressed by Ald. Ostrom. He strictly juvenile court. In Belle-

said purchase.

All members of the council were present with the exception of Ald. Adams, believed that all who woodley.

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this would lend a man initiative, act- in trying to rescue the little one.

thoroughly.

letter-was conside

thought over the question of wh icenses. He fancied that there was some laxity in issuance of licenses, Dr. W. W. Boyce, coroner, saw no reason why a man not a

public utility. Dr. Boyce saw no need of a chief coroner for the ounty.

Judge Wills referred to judicial Judge Whis referred districts, four of which have been Thanksgiving

The question of an officer who neriff was not that officer. There There Are Many Reasons For Thi were places where there was very

he thought one magistrate could do the work for Prince Edward and Hastings, said this would mean an playing with matches. The child had got outdoors and in playing with the results of the work of the sum of the presence of immediate reliatives their youngest daughter. Helena, was united in matrimony to Helena, was united in matrimony to Floyd Egbert Bartlett, of the 5th line played on the belis that are perfect of Sidney. The bride was beautifully and attractively dressed in silk ment or by an organist. The sum of Sidney and attractively dressed in silk ment or by an organist. wo might do the work.

The county constabulary system was not satisfactory. The men are not paid except by fees and after a not paid to her help, but meanwhile to her clothing. man who is thought to be likely to neighbors had heard the cries and turn out well, proves inadequate.

The chairman asked if it would Dr. J. A. Faulkner was called at

The City Council at a special meet- get the source of dissatisfaction re- for the head of the county con- hospital. So entensive are her burns work out well to have a skilled man once and the victim taken to the Mrs. Harris had her hand burned

Mr. Norman McBride

necessary.

He thought it possible that the Bride noticed a Ford runabout be-forts of the two men to rescue those

| Although in the composed of 17 parts of copper and in the tween the Municipal Councils respectively and the Honourable the Minister of Public Works that the Municipalities and Government should pay the following proportions of the said purchase price of \$85.000.

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Ald. Ostrom, thought the bridge a good investment at the price asked. The north of the county when only a few feet away swung the discretion in such matters.

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Regimental News

To be Corporals and to date from lst October, 1920: No. 17, Pte D. F. H. Beamish

No. 19, Pte. T. J. K. Herity. No. 20, Pte. Eric Hadley

No 72, Pte. C. E. M. Ketcheson No. 90 Pte. Wilkie Orr The above to attend the

nt and to date from 1st October.

No. 6, Pte. H. A. McDonald (Recre-

No 0, Pte Harold Lloyd (Platoon dent, and K. J. Bafns manager of the Power Shortage

No. 83, Pte. A. R. Sanford

The usual Officers Mess Meeting Twin Brothers to will be held at the Officers' Quarter at the Armories at 8 p.m. sharp or Friday next, the 8th inst., important business is to be discussed and it is hoped that all will attend.

D. Thos McManus, Capt. & Adj. "The Argyll Light Infantry."

Turkeys Scarce

which come to the attention is tur-

There is much in this claim, and the farmers are not slow to take advantage of it. At any rate there This afternoon Hazel Harris, the panying certainity that what is offer- in the presence of immediate re-

the Hastings Mills fleet, Vancouver, matrimonial sea of life. B.C. and formerly of Kingston, Qui., the Albert Medal for bravery. The same honor was conferred upon David Fraser, now of London Eng-McBride of Port Hope, land. These honors were given in recognition for the courage displayed Melville Dollar, on August 27th last Ontario Has Mineral Riches Beyond struck, should give out three distinct year, when the main steampipe of the the Dreams of Midas.

the Melville Dollar, expressed great coveries quite as wonderful as those pleasure to-day when informed of of Cobalt."

Many old customs are connected with the use of bells. The best known No. 81, Pte. J. O. Main (Bugler's Capt. R. L. Morton port superintencompany, also were highly pleased ers and to date from 1st October, appreciation of the spiendid conduct of Fraser and Higgins.

Marry Twin Sisters

son, St. Louis twins, were members of the same company and each wore a small diamond ring and watch and chain in France. Albert lost the stone of his ring and a few days later Walter lost the stone of his ring and a few days later Walter lost the stone of his. Then ter Walter lost the stone of his. Then a week, and had asked seven other pation are familiar, was recast in 18
Albert lost his watch and chain and local industries to do the same thing. 75 with metal from French cannon Albert lost his watch and chain and soon afterward Walter's disappeared. Then Albert was wounded and Walter followed suit. And now they intend to marry twin sisters. Geraldine and Glendine Smalley of Shelling and Glendine Smalley of Shelling Was worse off now than the town was worse off now the town was worse off now

CHERRY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, Mr. in favor of Peterboro.

A. Jarvis & Co. Buy on Basis of 6.55 is that the high price of grain has home, Mr. W. B. Browne.

Wedding Bells

BARTLETT-MILLS.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos Mills, Wallbridge, was the scene of a Propose 15-Foot Clock quiet but pretty wedding on the morning of the 1st September, when Families might then come to Par and attractively dressed in silk ment or by an organist. The quarter crepe-de-chine with shadow lace and half and the hour would be marked entered the room gracefully leaning by appropriate chimes, which would on her father's arm while the strains float out from the tower, and be of the wedding march was being heard all over the city. The clock rendered by Miss Keitha Lloyd. The proposed for the tower is 15 feet in Rev. T. Wallace officiated and after diameter. Vancouver Man's Bravery At Sea the ceremony a unique dinner was There are no belis in Ottawa and was Markedly Honored By
The King.

The King.

The Wanade ombilated and are are the ceremony a unique dinner was There are no belis in Ottawa and served. The young couple then left district, and few in Canada, which for points west. Toronto, etc., the are perfect in tone, according to Mr. bride travelling in a navy blue suit Housman. The art of bell making, The King has been pleased to con- with hat to match. The friends of which was perfected by the Belgians, fer upon Aaron Edward Higgins, the neighbourhood extends their and lost about one hundred years ago er on the tugboat Hero, of best wishes for a bon voyage on the was found again about twenty years

Laden North

boiler rooms. Meantime Mr. Higgins -actually over seventeen trainloads wrapped himself in coverings and of solid silver, made up of 25 cars to The bells proposed for the Parliaattempted several times to get to each train, and each car containing ment Buildings tower would be a the valves and shut off the steam approximately 60,000 pounds of sil-memorial to Canada's part in the war but was driven back each time by ver. These facts may be such as to and always associated with the uni-The following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotions have but was driven back each time by the following promotion with the uniform time but the following promotion with the following promotion with the driven below the following promotion with the following promotion with the following promotion with the following promotion with the driven below the following promotion with the driven below to the following promotion with the driven below to the driven below t then descended in company with less, they find no place in fiction but Bells have always been associated Higgins and put a bowline around constitute the correct record of the with all kinds of religious and social him as a life-line. The third engi- output from the silver and gold min- uses, and with nearly every historical him as a life-line. The third engineer made another try and reached es of this part of Northern Ontario. event. They have summoned soldiers the burst portion of the steam pipe And, perhaps the most interesting of to arms and Christians to church. where he became exhausted and was all to this present generation is the Many a bloody chapter in history has hauled back by the line. An hour fact that leading geologists declare and a half afterwards Higgins made that mining is still only in its inand a half afterwards higgins made another, and successful effort. Both fancy in this country, one of the most cre of the Hugenots on St. Bartholothe latter being especially so. It was Provincial Geologist for the Ontario necessary to take him to a hospital. government, being this: "When On-by the bells of Chester ringing out a 1920:

A Melville Dollar, managing directario's resources become better tor of the Canadian Robert Dollar known, there is little doubt that furompany, owners and operators of ther prospecting will lead to dis-

Felf at Lindsav

Against the Town Con

Declares . Ald. Carew at the last session of One of the celebrated bells of the the Lindsay council referred to the world is the great bell at Moscow, seriousness of the local industrial which was never rung or hung, havsituation, as a result of Hydro pow- ing been cracked in the furnace. It under the old conditions. The Hydro was not giving Lindsay its ratio and was being discriminated against

The Aldermen all agreed that the tuation was serious and that Lind- at 4.30 p.m. a very pretty, though say was not being treated fairly. quiet wedding took place at the Mr. S. Russell, county registrar, who have been in touch with the turappeared before the commission and key supply throughout the district
answered queries in regard to the it begins to look as if chicken will on is still in Picton hospital in a crily adopted, that the Clerk notify PreAlvin Marshall Reed, second son of have to be called turkey this year by tical condition.

mier Drury and Mr. F. G. Sandy, M. Mr., and Mrs. R. E. Reed, Albert St., both of this city, were united in the countries. try points indicate that turkeys will son, Clinton, Miss Vera and Florence eriminated against in the matter of holy bonds of matrimony, the Rev. e very scarce for thanksgiving.

Balance spent Sunday at the home of Hydro power alloctment and urged A. H. Foster, of Holloway St. Methods are several reasons for this.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H.Francis.

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Ottawa will have the finest carillon take up their residence on John St. n the world, if the plan suggested by this city. Their many friends and clock and bells, which have been pro- Canada.

posed for the tower now being erected. This carillon would consist of o bells. It would give an unparallelled range of harmonic which would put it in the class with the worldfamous bells of Malines and Bruges

ago after many experiments and great skill on the part of researches.

Gives Three Distinct Notes

The introduction of mechanism he number of bells and the range of harmonics. A good bell, when fairly

merry peak alternating with a deep

is perhaps the curfew, which was the Conqueror. It was the signal for all lights and fires to be out at eight o'clock. It has survived to recent times. It is within the memory of Ottawa young men when the curfew ed was sounded at nine o'clock at night. after which all well behaved boys were supposed to be off the streets or

Wedding Bells

REED-WILEY.

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7th. odist church officiating. The young couple were unattended. The bride looked most charming in her travelling suit of navy blue with large World for Olfawa black velvet nat with black and wearing the gift of the groom, a beautiful pearl necklace. After the ceremony was performed, Mr. and Mrs. Reed left via G.T.R. for Chicago and Detroit amid showers of confetti. On their return they will acquaintances wish them a happy and successful married life.

There are over 130,000 Jews in

"RO or FORE

Our captain, a rude, in a bear, cely-dressed visito and, with very little ruptly bade them folic to the cabin.

The officials were no

From what port,

Now, the captain hanguage of his own, f commonly expunsed all ing links. Small wo "and" and "the", he dispense with altogethe "Scotland—sailed fr Leith, bound for Quebec

general cargo—brig Ar dred and ninety-two Here he produced hi and handed them to t The Scotchman just gla documents, and laid

"Tedious, baffling w fogs, detained three wee —foul weather making of water, people out of steerage passengers star "Any case of sickness "All sound as cricket "Any births?" lisned

The captain screwed lied, "Births? | Why, "That's uncommon."

curiosity. "Are the ch and well? I should like them." He started up a his head—for he was against the ceiling. "Co against the ceiling. my brains."

"A hard task that,"
captain to me. He did
but I knew by his sarcasti

was uppermost in his tho young ones all males—fellows. Step upon d Frazer," turning to l bring them down for th sagacious mother follow is heels, and looking r and take offence

provocation.
"Here, gentlemen, are said Fraser depositing on the floor. "They do nursing of the brindled.
The old tar laughe nd rubbed his hands in elight at the indignat ce of the Scotch E tongue. Not so the label his rage scarcely knew ted in a state of most tement, he shook his rough captain, and scree

"Sacre, you hete! Y dog, when you try to par pies on us for babies?" "Hout, man, don't aid the Scotchman, stifli you see 'tis only a joke "Joke! me no unde Frenchman, bestowing a on one of the unoffending pup yelped; the slut he leaped furiously at the off was only kept from biti Sam, who could scarcely back for laughing; the c iproarious; the offended alone maintained a sever

fied aspect. The dog After some further of from the officials, a Bible of for the captain to tak line was mislaid, and one at hand.

"Confound it," muttere allor, tossing over the paresk; "that scoundrel, Salows my trans out, Salows

ows my traps out of hen taking up from the lock which I had bee hich happened to be Volt ry of Charles XII., he pr th as grave an air as h me, to the Frenchman granted that it was ed, the little docto olite to open the book, tas duly sworn, and the ed to the deck. Here a new difficulty hich nearly ended in narrel. The gentlemen ne old sailor to give th

t of old planking to re mage which their boat ned the day before. The n could not do. They nk his refusal intent ok it as a personal affrory gentle tones they or stantly to prepare his passengers on sho breeze—short se d the binff old seaman; with women and children wamped. Not a soul goes its night."

If you refuse to comp orders, we will report y authorities."

oot Clock.

night then come to Parof an evening in sumfamous operatic select by an electric arrange n organist. The quarter hour would be marked te chimes, which would m the tower, and be er the city. The clock the tower is 15 feet in

no bells in Ottawa and few in Canada, which tone, according to Mr. The art of bell making fected by the Belgians one hundred years ago ain about twenty years many experiments and the part of researche

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celebrated bells of the great bell at Moscow. ever rung or hung, hav-cked in the furnace. It as a chapel.

Westminster weighs he Kaiserglocke of Colal, with wrich Canadin the Army of Occuilliar, was recast in 18from French cannon 870-71. It weighs 271/4

ding Bells

ED-WILEY.

afternoon, Oct. 7th a very pretty, though . took place at the onage, Hillside St., dys L. Wiley and Mr. Reed, second son of R. E. Reed. Albert St., ty, were united in the matrimony, the Rev. of Holloway St. Methofficiating. The young nattended. The bride narming in her travelvy blue with lars t amid showers o heir return they will esidence on John St r many friends and wish them a happy

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er 130,000 Jews in

married life.

Mr. J. Elliott Points Out a Need to

are thousands of British tourists visiting Canada, and they complain per pound, calfskins 15 cents, lambof the quality of the cheese furnishskins 50 cents and horsehides \$3.00 ed at the hotels. The European likes to \$3.50 old cheese but the Canadian prefers

Mr. Elliott told of his experience at the Conference of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire. A delegate from across the ocean asked him: "How is it we can get good Canadian cheese in England and not in Canada?" That made Mr. Elliott think that it was high time that a campaign was started to have representative Canadian cheese served on hotel tables. The delegate asked if they could not get some good Canadian cheese and Mr. Elliott was Trainmen Escaped able to get two cheese from Belleville where they were in cold storage. These were shipped to Toronto and put aboard the train carrying the imperial delegates on their tour of the west.

The result of this was that the delegates said that they had never tasted cheese of better quality. That cheese was manufactured in Belle-

this question up at the meeting of ville, members of the crew of extra the Chamber of Commerce in Belleville in November. The question will also likely be taken up at the

Bob Gorman Heads the "Roaring Lions"

M. Anderson was responsible for men who form the nucleus of this new branch of the association, which only recently invaded Ontario

Clubs and Belleville men were quick to tie up with this organiz

Lionism is designed to further education, enlarge social and civic portunities, support the laws, dire public councils and in every way make the lives of men better and

The following officers were elected

Bob Gorman, President. Ern. Dickens, 2nd Vice-Pres

Arclan Blakely, 3rd Vice-Pres. Ern Finkle, Secty.-Treas. Directors - Steve. License. Cherry, Russ Wooten, Bill Wheeler, Bill Doyle, Art. Pratt, Ginger

Stewart, Tail Twister. The Lions Club will hold their initial luncheon Wednesday next at 12.15 at the Hotel Quinte.

Eggs Were Scarce Today

Tomatoes Advanced in Price-But

early autumn one. The attendance of city and rural people was quite Class mates, Harold Cornell.
large and the offerings fairly numerReguiem Mass at 9.00 a.m. ous although some lines were scarce. Killeen officiating at church and Tomatoes being scarce, advanced to one dollar per bushel and thirty cents per peck. Green tomatoes sold Holding Waist

pated. It being today 25 cents wholesale live hogs selling at \$19.00. Beef hind quarters are selling for 17 cents to 18 cents and fore quarters - 14 cents. Lamb is quoted at 25

Wheat quoted at about \$2.00, oats 65c to 75 cents, barley \$1.00.

There is no market for wool.

for 5c to 10 cents.

Strawberry tomatoes brought 15 cents per quart. Celery, cabbages, beets, sold at reasonable figures.

in Rear-End Pitchin on the G. T. R

BROCKVILLE, Oct. 9 .- Conducteastbound Grand Trunk freight train a rear-end pitch-in which took place and broke into riame which, fanned Sidney in year 1838, and was eighty-tics. Always serving, doing her best programment of the strong wind, rapidly spread seven years of age. She was a daughwill also likely be taken up at the near Kingston Junction at 7.40 by the strong wind, district meeting to be held shortly.

Another real live organization with an international reputation with an international reputation came into existence in Belleville last evening when at an enthusiastic gathering at the Hotel Quinte, a branch of the Lions Club was formed.

Simple of the station, when extrational regard of the station, when extrational regard of the train. Conductor Rudd and Brakeman Tibworth the theory of spontaneous combustion.

Mr. Bishop took Fire Chief George Grange with him in his final investigation today and Chief Grange agreed to the theory that the fire all Chas. G. (Bert) Sykes, passed of Belleville, was on the front end was caused by spoutaneous combus-

No. 2861 was in charge of Engineer A. Young, Belleville. Engineer G. D. Welsh, Belleville, was at the Reached Pire throttle of No., 576.

The rear end of the caboose was damaged. The second train is pre-sumed to have over-run its signals. Porty-Five Hours Sooner Than

LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Catharine The funeral of the late Catharine plane forest patrols in Camornia Josephine Tisdale, took place this were able recently to reach the scene morning from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tishad they proceeded by train and day residence, 11 Brock Street, on dale, Front Street, to St. Michael's pack mule, a report to the army air of Mr. Patrick Keegan, Deceased Luke's, being an old friends of the late Catharine plane forest patrols in Camornia were able recently to reach the scene of a fire forty-live hours sooner than had they proceeded by train and dispersion of the late Catharine plane forest patrols in Camornia.

The death occurred at the family residence, 11 Brock Street, on Oct. 11th of Mrs. Ellen Keegan, wife of Mr. Patrick Keegan, Deceased Luke's, being an old friends of the late of late of the late Church, Father Killeen officiating service shows. An aerial observer at mass. The interment was made spotted its blaze in Lassen forest in St. James cemetery. Many floral while all foresters were engaged in and spiritual offerings were present-fighting another fire in the Merced and Fred and one daughter, Mrs. Lockridge, of Tamworth; Mrs (Rev)

Sheafs-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Asselatine, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Black, Mr.

len, Nora and Gertude Lynch, Mr. Two Texas Women and Alex Tisdale, Third Room To-day's market was a typical Class mates, Percy Cornell, Margaret Goyer, James Cornell, Fourth Room

Regulem Mass at 9.00 a.m. Father Have Been Asked to Lecture to the cemetery.

one dollar per bushed and thirty casts per pock. Green tomatoes sold at 20 cents by the peck.

Measure Conics of the varieties sold at 30 cents to the peck and per bushel. Some dollar. The despind was very large.

New York, Oct. 11.—New York one dollar. The despind was very large.

Foltatoes were unchanged at 31.66 per bushel crate. The supply was sentiented for the demand.

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Eggs were the rare avis of the mittee woman, inangurated the idea of seasoning serve are offering set to do cents.

Butter was steady at 76.0 per pound and was quite besuitful.

Bedis collar, I have sent the supplementation of the pound and was quite besuitful.

A Bailtimore woman was so, jail one of the supplementation of the pound and was quite besuitful.

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Green Clover Cause of Fire

The grain market is very unsteady. This was Conclusion Reached by De-heat quoted at about \$2.00, oats puty Fire Marshall Bishop.

Hay is steady at \$25 to \$26 wholesale for baled. Loose hay is not ofa spark from the engine which was sheep and from this humble start providing the power for the silo their present business has sprung. Melons by the load were offered filler and that it originated from a Last spring and summer the two o-day, water melons selling for 15 cigar or cigarette butt or pipe ashes. women brought 30,000 sheep to Texa cents and upward, and musk melons. There is absolutely no evidence that from northwestern ranges where the anyone on the farm was smoking in sheep were threatened with starva-

He states that the clover, though and Southwest Texas. for 16 years. He bases his theory of quarters at Bovina, Texas. ous combustion on the belief that the clover became dampened by the heavy rains which leaked through he faulty roof. It is a known fact that clover or other roots when dampened give off gases which heat the clover and start spontaneous combustion which smoulders its way to or Edward Rudd, 181 Church street, to flame. He believes that the clover Mrs. Hannah Calista Dickens, widow the atmosphere and their breaks inin this case smouldered for some of the late William Dickens, at the time and on the day of the fire the home of her son, Mr. A. W. Dickens. No. 576, narrowly escaped injury in and broke into flame which, fanned Sidney in year 1838, and was eightyconflagration reached the surface John St. occurred. She was born in

by Aeroplane

They Had Gone by Train and

pack mule 48 hours would have been

"The day will come when men and

Raise Sheep

Widows of Canadian soldiers on their "Great Adventure"

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 11.— several weeks.

The two young women also have the latter of which she was Super-sen deluged with letters from work-intendent until a severe illness six been delaged with letters from working girls who are desirous of learning the ranching business. Marriage-church activities, her devotion to duty when the body was weak but ness in the Southwest also sent in their quota of letters.

"Can we devise some means to The raw hide market is very inget the hotels of Canada to put pro- active, said a dealer this morning."

PETERBORO, Oct. 11.—That the men from their home in Chicago, they and serenity she lived the life of one, cause of the fire on the Crough farm said during a visit to Fort Worth. who "passing leaves behind her, footper samples of our Canadian cheese Dealers are accumulating collections in Ennismore which resulted in the They came to Texas plains and at prints in the sands of time."—Nap on the tables?" Mr. John Elliott ask with poor prospects of any early dedeath of two men and the serious death of two men and the serious first went in for farming and for cheese Board this morning. "There would indicate still lower prices, combustion in a quantity of slightly several disastrous experiences from JOHN C

> who has been investigating the fire. of what was the old Xit cattle outfit. well St., died this morning after Mr. Bishop discountenances the For their Jersey cattle they received the barn that Marshal has ascertain- tion due to drought, and sold then

partially dried, had been placed in The women themselves are said to the barn about the end of July. The be expert sheep handlers and very roof of the barn is in a bad state of successful in directing their Mexican repair and has not been re-shingled herders. They maintain ranch head-

OBITUARY

MRS. HANNAH C. DICKENS.

rear Kingston Junction at 7.40 throughout the barn.

Full particulars of the accident, which was not a serious one, are lacking. No. 576 was inside the yard limit board at Kingston Junction, west of the station, when extra leastbound freight No. 2861 pitched throughout the barn.

He believes that the smouldering most all her life was spent in Bellevest and the lack of the barn and thus broke into the Street Methodist Church for many years ago, being the youngest daughter of the large family of Robert years. Surviving are four sons and the borhood. Her parents died when one daughter, the former being Ed. School Oshawa, where she stayed of the station of the stable and the lack F. A. W. and Charles of this city school Oshawa, where she stayed throughout the barn.

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al Chas. G. (Bert) Sykes, passed Ameliasburg. In 1913 they took up away at her home 211 Coleman St. residence in Lyn and in 1917 the She was born at Bradford, England Bishop promoted the Rev Mr. Wright in 1887 and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. G. Robinson, of that place. She came to Belleville about January 1918. Mrs. Sykes was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican church. Besides her husband, one son Ernest survives. Her parents, three brothers and two sisters live Luke's Church made her a life memin England.

BYRON ROBINSON

The remains of the late Byron and Mrs. D. Joss, Mr. and Mrs. W. equipment will be carried by airships H. Carter, Francis and Elmer Scott, to the scene of fire, both men and ville, arrived in the city this morn-H. Carter, Francis and Elmer Scott. Katherine Van Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeMarsh.

Spray—Estelle Ryan.

To the scene of fire, both men and ing and were removed from the G. While the airship will rain down fire extinguishing chemicals from above."

T. R. station to Churchill's funeral citizens generally. A message of parlors. This afternoon the Rev. A. H. Foster of Holloway street Methodist Church conducted the last sad there. rites, the interment being made in the Belleville cemetery.

MRS. ALFRED AMEY.

The death occurred at Ernestton ation, on Wednesday afternoon

their quota of letters.

A desire to accomplish something worth while attracted the young wonot soon be forgotten. In sweet: tian progress in the community, car

JOHN CHARLES DRURY.

John Charles Drury, twin son Mr. and Mrs. John C. Drury, 41 Bos-

Well Known Lady Died Suddenly

Mrs. (Rev.) de Pencier Wright Stricken With Diphtheria

After twenty-four hours sickness which developed diphtheria, the beloved wife of the Rev. dePencier Wright, rector of St. Luke's church, died at the Kingston General Hospital Thursday at 5 p.m. The sad news came as a tremendous shock to her family and her innumerable friends in the parish and city, for her illness had hardly developed fore she expired suddenly. ody was quietly interred at Catar iqui Friday afterpoon, and a mem orial service was held at St. Luke's church at 2:30 p.m. after the inter

A devoted wife and affectionate mother, and the friend of all the peo three years, afterwards proceeding to Bishop Strachan's school, Toronto for a similar period. She married the Rev. dePencier Wright, M. A., of Roslin, in 1903 and in 1906 the Bish-Ethel Sykes, wife of Lance-Copor- o ptransferred Rev. Mr. Wright to

thers and two sisters live Luke's Church made her a life men ber, and last June at the Women' Auxiliary annual meeting held this city Mrs. Wright was elected st two years. Lockridge family, and the evening

and spiritual offerings were presented. The bearers were: Leo Demarsh, J. Cornell, B. Cornell and E. Doyle. The offerings were:—

Star—Sister and Brother.

Wreaths—The Intelligencer and Staff, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Draycott.

Crosses—Employees of Black and Staff, and Spiritual offerings were in the Merced up the fire fighting another fire in the Merced up the fire fighting another fire in the Merced up the fire fighting another fire in the Merced up the fire fighting another fire in the Merced up the fire fighting another fire in the Merced up the fire fighting another fire in the Merced up the fire fighting another fire in the Merced up the fire fighting another fire in the Merced up the fire was born in Belleville and resided here all her life. She was a member of St. Michael's Church. Interment takes place in St. James cometery.

Crosses—Employees of Black and as had they proceeded by train and general hospital, is reported to the General hospital, is reported to the General hospital, is reported to be

In his sudden bereavement the Rev. Mr. Wright has the deepest. sympathy of his flock, also the many Ontario and twenty clergy in session

Brief life is here our portion, Brief sorrow, short-lived care. That life that knows no ending. The tearless life is there

apt. 15th, 1920, of Mrs. Alfred ory of the late Mrs. Wright was held Amey, after an illness which lasted at 2.30 Friday afternoon in St.

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Jos. Deemer to adopt as his daughter Mrs. A. L. Mack, who is also his
granddaughter, This adoption also
makes her legally a sister to her own
makes her legally a sister to her own mother. A further analysis might the collection of his belongings to be find her an aunt to herself.

ESTABLIS

OTTAWA, Oct. would be for the su terests, opposed to th Government in suspe of the Board of Con ing the maximum priction of sugar to show should not have been ouncement made ister Meighen this ming of the hearin ofore the Gove hould they fail to ere will be no rea the action of Board and the reasons which Government in susper ssued by that body. es of the board had they gone into for restricted sugar sale minion and prohibite and stated that the G three main reasons it had taken: 1, B opinion the board had its power; 2, even if

Official Vis to Re

Sister M. Green, Pro Rebekah Assembly of ompanied by P. G. oang, made an official ma Lodge No. 183. M. Nayler, read an ad come from the lodge an nish presented the Pres silver dish from the local mento of ther visit. thanked the members did not require any p member Belleville by, hers of members prese she had the loyal sup ville. There were 114 sent also 4 visitors. and P. N. G. Sister E Ravena Lodge, No. 124, so gave addresses. O'Flynn was also called sponded with a few wo candidates were initiat gree team under P. G. Refreshments were

lancing enjoyed after in their own tongue. The President announ rould be on official bus istrict again in the ne titute a Lodge in St. ed Quintena Degree T vited Quintena Degree her in the Instituting

English Being Taught i

Is a Compulsory Subject mal Schools and Nov Circula of all Sc

BELGRADE, Serbia,

glish is being introdu out the schools of Serbia ide a compulsory sub normal schools. The firs glish, which were ina lgrade a year ago unde an teacher, Dr. Jam lhicago, have yielded su esults that the government cided to make the langua the ciricula of all schools Heretofore the domin tuage of the Serbians, eir native tongue, has aan. The Germans we ee the advantages of their language as a r luainting the school chi

people. The pupils were mance of acquiring the so to make up the lift of Anglo-Saxon civilin A very large prophool teachers we ar, 800 having ulgarian occupa hool buildings