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Hospital. It appears that small-pox explosion of coal gas, destroyed the land, and came to Canada 69 years is prevalent not only in Peterboro houseboat Winona, owned by J. H. ago when he was 14 years of age. He but in the surrounding parts of Cen- Brown, at Alexandria Bay, this week crossed the ocean on a sailing vessel tral Ontario.

am Broke Through Ice.

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Artillery Officers Hold Conference

Major General Sir Edward Morri-

if they were accused of being gamnallpox Is Very Bad blers, who every day take a chance City. on the greatest gambling game in

the world. And worse than that, they are risking their money on a "sight unseen" proposition.

Sight Unseen

Trade is Gamble

Continued from page 3

When one of the thousands of persons who build up and keep up the great mail order houses of the Important Changes.

country sends his money away to pay for some article that he has se-The G. T. .R. Directors having ra-

lected from the mail order cata- tified the sale of that railroad to Address by Mrs. L, W. Gill, logue, he is taking a chance on get- the Canadian government brings the On Wednesday afternoon two som

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cents.

Peterboro To b

ting what he expects to get. The mail news that in all towns, such as Naorder house may be perfectly honest and still the purchaser stands a and C. N. R. stations there will be at the difference in the station of the grade in the station of the contract of the station of t good chance of not getting what he but one station and one ticket office Mrs. L. W. Gill gave a very interexpects to get. The mail order cata- in the future. Further than this, esting address on experience over-

logues are filled with pictures, that there is the great probability that catch the eye. The descriptions are all G. T. R., passenger trains will stories of air raids on Hythe and The Ontario Government will be a neighbor's daughter, and together

within the confines of one book. No thus be served by a day and night With this important probability,

truth, it would be an impossibility. it is still believed that former Camp Guides had served during the war in Times. The buyer is smiply taking a chance. a very helpful manner.

Buying "Sight Unseen" with up - to - date shops, round-

houses, etc. - Deseronto Post. How much more satisfactory it is to walk into a store in your home

Napanee Man Appeals. town and ask to see an article which

you may have seen advertised in S. C. Dennison, of Napanee has inspector general of artillery for your home paper. What would any brought an appeal before the Court Canada, was unanimously elected one think of your business ability at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, in regard president of the Canadian Artillery or your common sense if you walked to the \$500 damages which he Association at the concluding session Pinoche, Nevada, on Friday, Feb. and aerial navigators passed over his Net

is exactly what you do every time Some years ago samples of water Crocker, Kinkston. you send an order to a mail order were taken from different parts of

house. You buy "sight unseen" and the river by the Medical Officer of Dwelling Burned. you haven't a ghost of a chance of Health and a permit was granted to getting your money back if the ar- Mr. Dennison to cut ice in the place

ticle is unsatisfactory when it reach- beginning with February 1916. At 15 degrees below zero the home of of Stirling; Mrs. Darius Green, of the time of the accident this ice Mr. Gus Shanick, Musclow, North Deloro; Mrs. John McGee, of Stir-How different is the proceeding field was surrounded by a fence of Hastings was completely destroyed ling; Mrs. Roy LaLonde, Mrs. Alex. when you go into the store in your the kind used for this purpose — by fire on Wednesday evening last. Durie and Miss Margaret at Toronto. own home town to buy a suit of posts frozen in the ice with wire Mr. Shanick was absent at the In religion the late Mr. Tulloch was clothes, or a stove or a yard of rib-strung on them. It is said it was also time but arrived on the scene in a member of the Presbyterian night. The perents have the sympabon. You may have seen a picture guarded by pusnes. of it in the merchant's advertisement At the time of the inquest a rest. in the home paper and you know dict was given by the jury that the have been the cause of the blaze. Mr. The remains arrived on the even-

that, as the merchant is reliable, victims came to their death through Shanick's loss will be heavy as the ing train on Monday and conveyed to you can count on the goods being as accidental drowning in the Napanee house was a very neat frame dwellhe represents them in his adver- River, and the jury found the ade- ing and no insurance was carried J. M. McGee, from whence the funtisement. But does he ask you to quate precaution had been taken to on it.

take his word for anything? Does he protect the filler and that the dehide the article behind the counter ceased had had sufficient warn- Surveying for Diversion. and tell you that you can't even see ing.

The loss was \$5,000 partially cover- and was ten weeks on the sea. He ed by insurance of about, \$2,500, landed at New York. There was a The boat was built by Charles John- railway from New York to. Buffalo son, of New York, a summer resident only at that time. His destination be-An accident occurred on the Sen-

of Alexandria Bay. It was bought by ing Consecon, Prince' Edward Coungog River this morning in the vf-Mr. Brown three years ago, used for ty, Ontario, he took the train to cinity of Riverside Cemetery, when two yeors and last year was out of Buffalo, the nearest point to his desa heavy team owned by Mr. Dan commission. A tug also belonging to tination to be reached by rail. The Murphy broke through the ice. Mr. Mr. Brown was saved. - Brockville Grand Trunk Railway had not then Murphy was engaged in drawing wa-Recorder & Times. been built. He crossed the river at ter and assumed that the ice would

be thick enough to hold two or three Valuable Coat Burned." teams. Fortunately help was nearby and the team rescued .-- Lindsay Warder?

Consecon; drove a lumber wagon to A cutter belonging to Elwin Pond Toronto to meet young Reed and left under Joseph Lininger's shed, Cape Vincent, N. Y., caught fire Consecon for a few years. Fifty Sunday night from a lighted lantern years ago he bought the farm at

Doxsee's Corners on which he lived panies of the Girl Guides of the the cutter was destroyed. Besides until his death. The farm at that the cutter a valuable coat and a fur at the collegiate and afterwards robe were burned. The loss was Reed established a home and brought his farm to a state of tilth

which yielded profitable returns. In

catch the eye. The descriptions are in over the Brighton - Napanee brief, as they must be when thon- run over the Brighton - Napanee London which the girls enjoyed very asked to contribute the sum of \$24,- they lived in their comfortable home much. The speaker assured her hear- 000 towards the construction of a until twelve years ago when Mrs. ers that their motto "Be prepared" noad from Westport to Perth. A pe- Reed passed away, leaving her husmatter how hard the mail order service from Chicago to Montreal, would be a helpful one throughout tition to this end had been largely band, three sons and one daughter. house might try to tell the truth, the as well as a superior local service their lives and illustrated by show signed by residents of Westport, The eldest son, Mr. Russel Reed, ing how the English girls who had North Crosby, North Burgess and bought a farm near Picton, Miss Jentrained before the war as Girl Perth. - Brockville Recorder & nie Reed and Mr. George Reed re-

side on the homestead. Stewart, the third son, died seven years ago. When Mr. Reed arrived in Canada, Obituary

his message to his uncle in Consecon was carried by stage and was on the road several days. He lived to see the country covered by railways and wires whereby messages flashed across the continent instantaneously

Lewiston and proceeded to Toronto.

His uncle, the late Dr. Lougheed, of

Mr. James Tulloch passed away in into a store at home and said: "I was ordered to pay to Mr. and Mrs of the annual meeting in Ottawa. He 15th, 1920, in the 78th years of his farm at the rate of one hundred saw a picture in the paper today of Castaldi for the loss of the lives of succeeds Lieut.-Col. W. G. Hurdman, age. Death was due to heart failure. miles an 'hour. On Monday Mr. a suit which I liked very much. their sons, Antonio and Pappina, D.S.O. The chairman of the new He was born in Kingsford, Thurlow Reed's remains were placed in Glen-Please wrap up one for me. Here's who skated into an opening made in executive is Lieut.-Col. J. J. Creel Township, and was well known and wood vault.-Picton Times. the money." The merchant would ice cutting operations and were man D.S.O., of Montreal and one highly respected in this vicinity, a

JAMES TULLOCH

of the members is Lieut.-Col R. former resident of West Huntingdon AMOS FREDERICK. and Stirling for a number of years.

Amos Frederick, aged 77 years He is survived by a widow, four passed away at the House of Refus sons and five daughters: Wm. A., of yesterday. The funeral was held to Pinoche, Nevada; Clarence, of Van- day to Belleville cemetery. With the mercury hovering around couver; Tom, of Alberta; and Henry

PATRICIA JUNE COUSINS.

Cousins, South George St., died last on "The Young Man's Responsibilitime to save most of the contents. church, a Reformer in politics, and a thy of their friends in this bereavement. Mrs. Cousins is herself illest Men's Canadian Club ch the Central present.

REV FATHER MURTAGH On Saturday afternoon the death above words.

eral took place on Tuesday, Feb. occurred at Marmora of Rev. Father in his opening remarks. the harrow escape from serious injury 24th at 10 a.m. for service in St. Murtagh, pastor of the church of speaker said that he had not come or death this morning near the lowbeen in failing health for some that the farmers who were in con-



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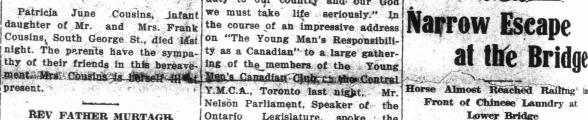
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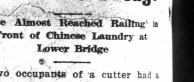
tion and Christianization of the aker countries of the East. "It is the duty of Canada to organize these coun-5 Road to tries as they should be organized " he said. "I have no hesitation in saying," concluded the speaker, Young Men "that we cannot be successful in our efforts or discharge our highest duties if we do not seek Divine is any lesson that the guidance and direction for the afaght us, it is that life is fairs of life," and the highest satis-

in terms of service. We faction to be had in life, he said. go along in a careless way, was in remembering what we had but if we are to render our greatest done for others. duty to our country and our God



Front of Chinese Laundry at

er bridge. A horse belonging to M



ABOUT PIERS

Y.M.C.A., Toronto last night. Mr. Nelson Parliament, Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, spoke the

it until you buy it and pay over the money for it? Hardly. If the ar-Prince Edward Holsteins ticle is not already in plain sight on

the counter, the merchant produces

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you are buying, or a piece of dress of the famous \$106,000 bull, Car- corder & Times. goods or a pair of socks, you may nation King Sylvia, and are also the

ask if the merchant will guarantee owners of 800 high class cows. The Former Salvation Army Officer is that it will wear as long as an ar- purchase price for the three head

Dead. ticle of that kind could be expected they secured in Prince Edward was to wear and he will tell you either \$5,100.

that he will guarantee it or that he

will not. If he tells you that he Two Blazes Friday Night,

will guarantee it you will know At 8.40 Friday night the Kingsthat you will get your money back ton Fire Department received a ill with typhoid fever, from which live with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. or another suit or another pair of call from 324 King street east, King socks in its place if it doesn't wear ston the baker shop of W. Bowen, like it should, for the merchant, be- where a blaze was reported. sides being an honest man in most. sides being an honest man in most cases, cannot afford not to make his ed with chemicals the only damage word good. He is dependent upon sustained being from the smoke. Upshe steadily failed until the

your business and that of others in on investigation it was found that came. his own community and he cannot the blaze started from some flour afford to misrepresent his goods. that was placed too near a stove. The Hair Cut Costs 50 cents.

After having all this opportunity building the property of the An- Peterboro barbers have decided to to see what you are buying, you glican Synod/ The department receiv increase their rates commencing take your suit or your stove or ed another dall at 10.52 p. m., from on Monday next. Hair cuts will be Prince Edward County, about fifty-what ever it is you buy home or it 250 Altred street, the property of raised under the proposed schedule nine years ago, died in Dallas, Texis sent home for you without any William S. Pannell, where a stove from thirty-five to fifty cents and a as, on Jan. 24th, of heart trouble.

and decide you don't want it after no harm done. all, you send it back.

You are not buying something Their House Robbed. 'sight unseen" when you buy from

your home merchant. You don't look Word has been received in Kingston Kemptville at the Eastern Ontario paper, read a short description of Dr and Mrs. H. N. Gillespie was last continued. All the hale and hearty is special auditor. The remains were sent home, but fourteen as special auditor. The remains were part, and fill the place variable for her among the nations. it, go to the post office and buy a Sunday night robbed of most of its pupils were sent home, but fourteen cremated in St. Louis and the ashes portunity of thanking the public for destined for her among the nations. it, go to the post office and buy a sunday night robbed of most of its pupils were sent nome, but four teen of the sent of the whatever it may be-"and I'll pay ried off, and there is no clue to the your delivery man 50 cents for de- burglars. Dr. Gillespie is a brother Fined for O.T.A. Offence. livering it to me" of Lieut.-Col: G. H. Gillespie of There's a world of difference in Kingston and a graduate of Queen's the two methods of doing business Medical College. and its not hard to figure out which is the best for the man who is doing Smallpow at Peterboro. the buying.

The smallpox situation in the few weeks following the seizure of Feb. 120. Mr. Reed was in his 84th

city of Peterboro is getting more 94 bottles of liquor from the accused year, was hale and hearty up to a It is about this time of the year serious every day. New cases are be- by Inspectors Taber and Sykes. The It is about this time of the year serious every day. New cases are be-that the old hen sleeps on her perch and dreams of what she will do to the florer heds in the saring of every cuizes. The department. — Brockville Re-the florer heds in the saring of every cuizes. The department of the possession of the Grand Trunk train from Orillia corder & Times ow she found it out.

taken off and sent to the Isolation. Fire, probably starting from the Reed was born in Fermanagh, Ire- illness,

Engineers of the Ontario Depart- J. T. Hall, Interment was in Stirmonths. He was born in Ireland 56 trol were as sincere a body of men Halliday, who lives on the Marshal ment of Highways are at present ling cemetery.

ment of fingeways are at present. The family have the sympathy of the famous All Hallows College, Legislative halls of Ontario. The street. The animal made the turn at the famous All Hallows College, Legislative halls of Ontario. The street and started towards interests of both rural and urban Bridge street and started towards the bridge. Last week S. J. Hammerquist of require that a diversion from the pre . Besides the immediate relatives, it for your inspection. If it does Carnation Stock Farms, Chicago sent route be made for the new On- the funces was accepted by the late parties, Mr. Parhament said, were the north, passing between a telenot exactly suit you, he has others visited the Bloomfield section Hol-tario Provincial Highway. It is under the funeral were: Robt. Anderson diocese at Kingston, and on his or-and privilege of the present Govern-lower bridges. Fortunately on the that are a little different and that stein breeders and purchased two stood that the highway will finally and T. Marshall, Belleville; Mrs. dination about 30 years ago came to men to break down any barriers lower bridge. Fortunately on the cows from the herd of Edward B. run some distance north or the river Grant, Trenton; Fred Bellcanquel of Canada. We was attached to St. that existed between them. Purtelle and one from the herd of road now in existence and that the Corbyville; Edward Anderson and Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, for a

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Courses Discontinued.

A. D. Foster, Hallowell. The Car- diversion will probably be several wife, Tyendinaga; John Frizelle and time. Later he was curate at Madoc, Then, if it is a suit of clothes nation Stock Farms are the owners miles in length. - Brockville Re- Jas. McCulloch, Kingsford.-Stir- and subsequently was appointed ling leader.

MRS. CAROLINE STORIE

fidence and respect. Mrs. Caroline Storie, a resident of Toronto for the last 25 years, died Marmora on Wednesday morning at The death took place in Trenton on Sunday of Miss Pringle who had 10 o'clock. was in her 84th year. She was born been assistant officer of the Salvation Army at Smith's Falls for the sided until the death of her hus-

past two years. A year ago she was band, when she came to Toronto to she never fully recovered, and a few Copp. She was a member of St. weeks ago she went to her home in John's Presbyterian church. Two Trenton for a rest. Despite every- daughters, Mrs. W. Greer, of Osha- friends in the city. thing that could be done for her, wa and Mrs. W. J. Copp. of Toronto, one son, Mr. J. D. Storie, of Oshawa,

one grandson and one great-grandson survive. tis

#### TE LATE W. E. WILSON.

a sister, Mrs. (Rev.) S. C. Noxon. Owing to the prevalence of influ-

Winona, Ont. The deceased's home enza the short courses being held at was in New York City, and he had

Deseronto Post.

DEATH OF THOMAS REED

Charged with keeping liquor for sale a local resident pleaded guilty sale a local resident pleaded guilty yesterday before Magistrate Page and was fined \$200 and costs of \$13. est and most highly esteemed resi-dents of Sophiasburgh, passed away and is now a graduate nurse of the and more glorious nation than be-extend only to the Perth street and was fined \$200 and costs of \$13. The case has been hanging fire for a

CARD OF THANKS

them.

recovery were very slight. Thomas daughter Winnifred during her late Parliament, but she must take a discuss Adriatic question in Reme leading part in directing the diviliza- later.

board walk in front of the Chinese laundry were two heavy snow banks. The Magna Charte The horse struck these and his progress was delayed. Finally he was In brief outline the speaker reparish priest of Marmora. He was a brought to a halt by one of the viewed the history of the British zealous and devoted clergyman, and banks, after the occupants had been Empire from the signing of Magna a man in whom all classes had conthrown out on the walk. They for-Charta in 1215, and stated that since the signing of that great docu- shaking up. A few feet from where ment of freedom, Great Britain has the horse stopped is a low iron railthrough the centuries been perfect-ing over the river. If the animal had ing it, bearing the brunt of struggles not been stayed, he would likely for liberty in all ages, and gathering have leaped the railing, taking the

around her, other nations because passengers down to the ice in the principles of river, twenty feet below. democracy, and has given to the world the great principles of de------**CUTTING ICE** 

Mr. Victor Burd is visiting with mocratic government. "A Government," Mr. Parliament

stated, "is just as the people make Mr. George Gorman is confined to it," and what future governments his home with an attack of tonsili. would be depended on the young men of to-day. "I would not say,"

Personals

continued the speaker, "that the For Protection of Upper Bridge in Mr. "Burb" Symons has returned best men are in the Legislature," but Spring Freshet home after spending the past week if the best men were to be there then

The public works committee have a more active interest in political taken steps to protect the upper life on the part of the young men bridge against the possibility of delivery charges, and after you get delivery charges, and the second delivery charges delivery charges delivery charges, and the second delivery charges survived by an aged mother, a bro- Trenton. Dancing, skating and "tak- taking life seriously enough, and that several years ago the ice shiftther, B. F. Wilson, Northport, and ing-in shows" was indulged in by preparing themselves for the re- ed one of the piers of the upper sponsibilities of government was the bridge. Already to forestall any

opinion of the speaker, and he urg-such damage, work has been begun Mr. Norman Montgomery, Auc- ed upon his hearers the vital im- about the piers, as men are now cutat a picture of an article in a news-paper, read a short description of Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Gillespie was last continued. All the hale and hearty the Underwood Typewriter Company ness, and is now conducting busi-for political life if Canada was to

> The Manitoba yard of the Grand Stand Test of War

Trunk railway has been transferred A firm belief in the men of On- to the jurisdiction of the Sixth dis-The many friends of Miss Cathar- tarlo was expressed by the speaker. trict, of which N. P. North, of Belleine (Kate) Dulmadge, formerly of The war had tested the stuff they ville, is trainmaster, and J. D. Mc this city, now of Montreal, will be were made of, he said, and they had Millan, Belleville, superintendent Mr. Thomas Reed, one of the old-pleased to hear that she has suc-stood the test, and from the fire of The Fifth district, under Training

> fore. To remain true to those who crossing of the G.T.R., Brockville. had fallen and to take up the torch they had thrown and carry it on to CONFERENCE BETWEEN MITTI

yards or occupied th swivel chair. On his side not understand why his ciates could be content their humdrum existence cratic land. It was all it sitions of the men. Discovery of the Nor not an accident. It was verbial dash. For more of years Peary had been this undertaking. In the broad sense

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Chas. M.

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pioneer. He profited in fort from what he himse in previous years, more what he had learned fro plorers. His achievemen ferent in this respect from rounded the finding o pole.

Year after year Peary Northlands on governme vate expeditions. He cha tinent. Long before he ultima thule he had recei ledgment for his work fi fic societies all over the The eighth expedition pole. To give the dead due we must rememb did what he had to do, gain his ambition. It wa for him to educate a w to surn its view toward pole and aid him in his It was necessary to org Clubs and interest the scheme on behalf of hims his country.

As a true patriot Per that, the United States s the honor of furnishing erer of the North pole. It was charged that Pe ered the pole his person ty, and that he was jeal one who crossed his track but it required just such concentration to atta ject.

Peary's life will rem spiration to his country. H and persevered and pro his failures. He had an lbe spirit.

To-day the body of the everer was laid to rest in National Cemetery will nd military honors and officials and officers of t ment and , diplomatic

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**PASSING OF ADMIRAL PEARY** 

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### THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1920.

Agent, of Belleville, was in town yes out for Mr. Gooman's recovery. There is an improvement in the Mr. P. R. Mulheron went to Tocondition of Mr. T. Stewart who is ronto on Monday to hear, the Mend- ill/at the home of her brother ssohn choir. Schenectady, N., Y. Mr. A. H. Bailey has purchased The death took place in Thurlow from Mrs. Geo. Wright the farm at of James Irvine, aged sixty-six year a. native of Prince Edward, County. Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Klee, Mitchelf He had latterly lived in Deseron-Ont. announce the engagement of to. their eldest daughter Olive Irene, to Mr. James Kitchen employed with

The marriage will take place early here. He is now able to be out vals had never been so very wide be genuine sympathy for Mrs. in March again.

Mr. Lindsay Pollock of Wellman's Miss Jean Armstrong of St. Louis returned home Saturday evening af- Mo., after spending a few weeks in Douglass household than another babies. Feminine sentiment is selter, a month's holidays with friends Montreal returned to spend the bal- baby, but the stork bird has ever dom a unit. in Kincardine, Goderich, London an ance of the month with her aunt, Toronto. Mrs. I. Allum Dundas St., before go-

Dr. Chas. S. Green after spending ing South. a week with friends in Rawdon re- Mrs. Lemuel Scott, whose home turned to New York on Saturday. was at Point Anne, died in Belle-He was accompanied by Mr. and ville, Wednesday, being a victim of side of his mother. The erstwhile speaker in somewhat mollifying Mrs. David Tucker who will visit flu. Deceased was twenty-three years their daughter, Mrs. Greene "Stone of age. Town auditor J. M. Lyman has Gables" Yonkers.

Mr. James, Vandervoort has sold completed his work on the town his residence to Mr. Jos Bronson and books. He left this week for Chicago is moving to Belleville. We are very where he and his wife who is al-The best wishes of their many

MARMORA.

Vancouver, Percy M. of Deseronto, available in this home. in town over the week end. Rev. C. M. Harris was in Montreal. Herschell of Lethbridge Mrs. E. P. this week attending the funeral of Hartman, Fredericksburg, Mrs. Ef- a loss to understand why the new firmation or denial of the report relative.

-Deseronto Post. Mr. Charles Drennan who has been in Oshawa for some time 're-

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na for over ten years was a-guest of Mrs. Thos. Potts on Monday. Mr. Hazlet Walker of Picton visited his cousin, Mrs. Wm. Linn over Sunday. Mrs. Linn's mother, Mrs. Mr. J. Allison's family are able to fronted the little mother. Werden of Halloway is also visiting be out after having the 'flu.

Miss Eva-Inkster who is attending Rear Admiral Robert Edwin Pea- ' Capt. Carroll Q. Wright chaplain high school in Havelock was called nneumonia.

home on Monday owing to the fact that her father and mother and all ter, also Mr. and Mrs. Wells, of when silence is golden and mere that there are extant two divergent is the man that hath his quiver He seems to have been predestin-He saket was carried on a gun how are ill with the flu. ed as an explorer, and with him it limber, draped in the National flag home are ill with the flu. The infant daughter of Dr. and the 'flu.

stand or appreciate the impulse that be with yours Admiral, thit the res. taken ill last week with an attack of from tonslitise generation of the state of the st sent Peary from the comforts of civ- urrection morn, when, what is mor- sleeping sickness. She was in a seriilization to spend so much of his tal, shall put on immortality and ous condition for a few days but has able to be out again. life in the frozen North, to endure death shall be swallowed up in vic- recovered. Mrs. Susan Dainard, of Royal Mr. and Mrs. John Nayler who Street has been visiting Mrs. Robert

perils. It was not necessary; he Science teaches that nature never have been in Toronto for several Hogg and Mrs. Alton Irwin for some could have stayed around the navy allows a single force to go out of ex- weeks returned home on Tuesday. time. yards or occupied, the traditional istence, or, as Dr. McIntosh puts it Mr. Nayler was ill for some time Mrs.-Cinda Cooper, of Bloomfield, swivel chair. On his side Peary could "If mind is extinguished on the dis- while in the city but has recovered is a guest at Roy Cooper's. not understand why his naval asso- solution of the body, it is the only again. He and Mrs. Nayler left this ciates could be content to continue force known to us being absolute- morning for Campbellford where ing from neuritis.



Most everybody had. "Well," Knowien and Mrs. Ellsworth were continued the lady, "they say she melting had melted. (They were By William Taylor Marrs, M.D. A sermon, not by a Reverend wants to give it away." barren.) Dr. (?) but by the doctor:

"Yes," responded Mrs. Douglass "Give it away?" chorused a dozen The stork had again paid his revoices. Expletives of censure and into the admiring outbursts of her Mr. Arthur J. Hutcheson son of Mr. the C.N.R. and living in Trenton has spects at the Douglass home. This dignation flowed freely. Several, visitors, "we all think he is the and Mrs. John Hutcheson, Toronto. been sick with the flu at his home was the fourth visit and the inter- however, expressed what seemed to dearest treasure in the world!"

The ladies withdrew as quickly either. There may have been other Douglass on account of her in and as gracefully as the universal things more sorely needed in the creasing encumbrance in the way of code of feminine ethics would permit. With a skilful yet justifiable little lie, Mrs. Knowlen continued shown erratic proclivities in the "Weil!" exclaimed one lady with her uncompleted sentence, "We distribution of his precious freight. an air of finality, "I think people called, Mrs. Douglass, because we The tollet completed, the little who have got them ought to be com- heard so much about your having mite of newly arrived humanity had pelled to take care of them." such a sweet-darling babe and we just been tucked snugly in by the "Of course;" explained the first were just dying to see for ourselves." Peoria Heights, Ill.

confusion had all mellowed down tones, "it may not be true, but I and domestic tranquillity once more heard the doctor said she was carry-Note: If ever I come to posess a prevailed. Suddenly and without ing on at a terrible rate because few shekels nearing a million, I will apparent cause two big globes of she thought she had too many leave a sum sufficient to establish a tears went plowing down the little babies." ducking pond in every local incormother's cheeks and she seemed During the next few days Mrs. poration for cackling women-the overcome by pent-up emotions. This Douglass had numerous callers, sorry to hear this as the Vander- ready there will spend the balance did not escape the notice of the many of whom were only easual tattlers. The women who are submitting to operations are most doctor and the three women pre- acquaintances who had never called Another old Deseronto citizen pass sent. One of the latter was Mrs. before. Two things prompted these frequently the "barrens" the refriends will follow them. - Stirling ed away on Sunday last in the per- Dougass' mother; the other two calls: One purpose was the aid of sults of Nature's laws to weed out son of Miles S. Stover of Leth- were neighbors who had previously the mother and babe; the other was the unfit, ordained by Nature or bridge Alberta, Mr. Stover lived in asked to be called in at this auspici- to satisfy feminine curiosity while from diseased husbands, or other well known causes. The woman who Deseronto for twenty one years. Be- ous time "if they could do any- incidentally admiring the little one has an infant every two years, as sides a wife he leaves three sons thing." No trained nurse was pre- and pointing out his cuteness. Mr. James Parker of Toronto was and three daughters: Almen C. of sent; such a luxury was hardly not one of them was able, by re-God demands, has eight, ten or twelve, lives the longest, is the marks ever so adroit, to draw out and by heaven, best admired by happiest, the most blessed on earth All three women seemed to be at from the mother herself a con- men, even by women. When Na-

Hartman, Fredericksburg, Miss, El- a loss to understand why the note that she desired to give away her ture is interfered with, she pays file Somers of Napanee, and Miss mother should not at this moment that she desired to give away her penalties, unrelentless by agonies, Mrt Peter Gehan of North Augus- Cora of Cranbrook, B. C., also a sis be supremely happy instead of babe. The visits were on the whole and early death, generally in hosture is interfered with, she pays Mr. Peter Gehan of North Augus- Cola of Changeson, D. C. and wenting her feelings in tears. Wo-ta visited his son Mr. John Gehan ter, Mrs. F. Prescott of Yarker, and venting her feelings in tears. Wo-unsatisfactory. Most of the callers pitals or asylums. Levi D. Stover of Watertown, N.Y. men are credited with an intuition had about agreed that there might There is an Egyptian aphorism as

amounting almost to a sixth sense be no foundation to the story, but it by which they are supposed to read went on, and still on. and understand one another. Some- In a few days the Eugenics Club times this faculty isn't working, had this particular case up for in- fruit bearing or any valuable tree, The Ladie's Aid met at the home they don't want it to work. For This organization was composed in

of Mrs. O. Burlingham on Thurs-some reason it signally failed in this part of women with purposeful and has it that no woman is ideal, unless day for their February meeting. A case. Perhaps none of them had altruistic motives. Some of the she is the mother of three children. day for their February meeting. A case. Fernaps none of them has a stuation members belonged to it for pastime; she is the mother of three children. goodly number were out and a pleas- ever been confronted by a situation members belonged to it for pastime; Eugenics or no eugenics, we want long ago. The avowed purpose of the next, the greatest (?) war-15

But the doctor understood, or the Eugenics workers was to lift up or 20 years hence. Edgar Farrington is slowly re- thought he did. He knew the feel- the human race physically and covering from a severe attack of ings and emotions that tugged at morally.

It may be remarked in passing as arrows in the hand of the giant, Mrs. F. W. Haycock is some bet- also realized that there are times and with no irrelevance to the story even so are young children; happy of these is to the effect that we need ashamed when they speak with vas a real inheritance. [which Admiral Peary raised at the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_\_the full \_\_\_\_the fu Mrs. Bryce whose acquaintance he our population becoming wiped out and trenches, for our kings and We are glad to see W. G. Furzo had made on the first visit. Mrs. on account of a mythical, will-of-rulers. By land, by sea, by aid we Bryce was of the type of woman of the-wisp known as "race suicide." whom it is charitably said, "she The other theory is that we ought to who has grace in her movements, means well." She did not, however. do something to improve quality and whose voice is low and sweet, who

always practice the Biblical injunc- let quantity look out for itself. One has the light of heaven in her eyes, tion about not letting the left hand plan would favor an augmentation and in her own arms her own inknow what the right one is doing, of the pauper list; the other the fant, perfect, well, self-nursed and Mrs. Fred Weeks has been suffer- but through the warp-and-woof of A committee from the Eugenics average brain weighs 2 lbs. 4

own superiority in these matters. graph.

ciates could be content to continue force known to us being absolute-their humdrum existence in Bureau- iv annihilated." We cannot think their son Theodore is seriously ill Mrs. F. S. Hyatt will entertain conceits. She enjoyed a shade bet-the Women's mission of her infort 3 lbs. and 8 ounces; and as the it all protruded so many little self- Club was directed to wait on Mrs. eunces, and her husband's brain,

lobster-hued skin of new infanthoo was becoming white and acquiring a velvety smoothness. He looked lean and sweet and kissable-only baby-kissing is now among the things tabooed. The hearts of Mrs.

enly it swerved to sing between a telethe ironwork of the Fortunately on the front of the Chinese wo heavy snow banks. ck these and his prored. Finally he was alt by one of the occupants had been the walk. They fori injury beyond a few feet from where ed is a low iron railer. If the animal had he would likely railing, taking the n to the ice in the eet below.

**FICE DUT PIERS** 

of Upper Bridge in g Freshet

orks committee have protect the upper the possibility of breakup of the ice in vill be remembered ars ago the ice shiftpiers of the upper to forestall any ork has been begun as men are now cutvicinity of them. DICTION CHANGED.

yard of the Grand has been transferred ion of the Sixth dis-N. P. North, of Bellester, and J. D. Mcle, superintendent. ict, under Trainmaser, will hereafter the Perth street G.T.R., Brockville. BETWEEN NITTI

TCH HAVE BEEN TPONED larch 2-Conferences d Trambitch of Jugo postponed. Will question in Rome

BIG ISLAND. Discovery of the North pole was not an accident. It was not the proverbial dash. For more than a score Owing to so much sickness in the Hospital. He left the hospital at the Sunday evening.

of years Peary had been at work on community the south side school was end of last week and has since been this undertaking. closed last week. In the broad sense he was a Mr. and Mrs. T. Carr visited at It is hoped that the worst of the

In the broad sense he was a pioneer. He profited in his final ef-Albert Wagers on a recent Sunday epidemic of the flu is over in Marfort from what he himself had done afternoon. in previous years, more than from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson of new cases have developed this what he had learned from other ex- and Mrs. Charles Thompson spent week, a large number of those who plorers. His achievement was dif- Wednesday with their daughter Mrs. were previously ill are able to be ferent in this respect from what sur- Orville VanHorn.

rounded the finding of the South Bert Moxon of Oshawa visited his should see the disease stamped out pole. sister Mrs. Hubert Goodmurphy re- here.

to turn its view toward the North with la grippe.

pole and aid him in his task. It was necessary to organize Peary Chas. Peck. Clubs and interest the rich in his

scheme on behalf of himself and for STIRLING. his country. As a true patriot Peary desired

that the United States should have ing a few days in Toronto. the honor of furnishing the discov- Miss Fleming of Belleville spent Marmora Herald. erer of the North pele. the past week visiting her friends in

It was charged that Peary consid- town. ered the pole his personal proper- Mr. G. Fraser of Smithfield was

ty, and that he was jealous of any the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sine ovone who crossed his tracks. Perhaps, |er Sunday. Thompson left last week for the city teachers. but it required just such a man of Miss Clara Burkitt of St. Ola spent of Detroit.

concentration to attain the ob- last week with her sister Mrs. Nor- Mrs. Dr. Boyce entertained her Miller's Worm Powders were de- frightful pace, all the time gaining putting forth a most convulsive Pills That Have Benefitted Thou-

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To-day the body of the noted dis- er Walley on Monday.

Here to all and the 

Mr. Wm. Ploughman was in To- Thursday afternoon.7 Mr. wm. Floughan was in for finite and and mental passions, land for the powerty and dis or with some affluent babyless the eternal feminine." went an operation in the Wellesley were guests at Henry L. Brown's tress of others partially for the pur- couple. This was ten days after the

visiting his daughters.

Las Strates

and printing the start

DESERONTO.

around again. Another week or two Manitoba Trustee Predicts Teacher Pamine Next Year.

ed yesterday, Doctor?" she queried. Ellsworth called on the lady purfor Living "Her husband is steady and hard-working even if he doesn't get very good wages." The world in general indies suproached the Douglass "Her husband is steady and hard- ported to have the superfluous

for him to educate a whole people her sister Mrs. Ray Peck who is ill ble is that those who were satisfied the province during the next year, finement and ideals. She is self- that Mrs. Douglass looked neat and with la grippe. Mrs. A. Peck is staying at Mr. Sanderson are probably the ones to suffer most by the result. The busi-ness men of the Village are also with their teachers at home. and will be much as she loved, and will continue look so bad as they had expected. to love, the tot just arrived she The babe was asleep; so was his

greatly inconvenienced by the fact The shortage was due, he said, nevertheless realized that he was a little two-year-old sister. The older Campbellford, March 2.-At a that there is no dependable way of among other things, to Manitoba little intruder, dividing up the boy and girl-three and five re- recent meeting of the Board of Edu-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fox are spend sending parcels to Deloro or the being drained of 847 qualified shoes, the food and the chances of spectively-were busy spelling out cation the salaries of all teachers Company or citizens at present \_\_\_\_\_ teachers to supply the other west- an education that were the natural cat and dog with blocks. The en-\_ were increased The assistant teachers ern provinces in the last / three right of the three already on the semble of it all did not after all ers of the public schools have been years. A tremendou's number of ground. She felt down deep in her suggest such dire poverty. given a maximum of \$900 those of teachers had also gone into other heart that three little ones were a-professions because they could plenty and that's why she was for still the ladies wanted to play safe eipal of the public school has been -- 花花清 Messrs. Casey Myles and Reginald not live on the salaries paid to the moment choked with her own on their mission of humanity. They raised to \$1,500 and the Principal looked at each other for inspira- of high school to \$2,750. emotions."

for the house it

The doctor went on his way. So tion which was not forthcoming,

ject. Peary's life will remain an in-spiration to his country. He endured spint the week end with his parents After attending the wedding of chial tubes, others gather, and the bronher daughter in Toronto Mrs., John awful chocking of asthma results, but it does-sometimes seem to get "Excuse me just one moment;" The stomach, liver and kidneys, his failures. He had an indominita- Mr. and Mrs. Byers were the guest Freeman arrived home last week. Nothing offers quite such quick and around in some occult fashion. It said the lady addressed as she Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have of Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Chard, Riv- Mr. Fred Watson of the Beacon positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's reached a sewing circle of ten old moved toward another room whence brought relief to thousands when Match Co, was in fown on Thursday Asthma Remedy. The bealing, sooth- maids and six matrons and two came slight sounds. She returned at other specifics have failed. Innumer-Assessor Frank Brennan is on Lis clears the passages and gives untoid lady with a penchant for springing moved a part of the covering from to establish the truth of this asand military honors and with high Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKee of rounds. He reports good progress in relief. Usually it completely cures. choice bits of news put it up in this this package of animated drygoods sertion. Once tried they will be and ministry honors and with high mr and arrs, w. E. markee of counts. He reports good progress in relief. Caually it completely cures. officials and officars of the govern-ment and diplomatic corps pres-ent. Mr. R. H. Ketcheson, Insurance is seriously ill. Little hopes are held er.

ter worldly circumstances than the ments for the placing of her infant, French say: "Man has two ele-Douglasses, and like many others either in the home for the friendless mental passions, land hunger and pose of vicariously flaunting her incident narrated in the first para--Mrs. Genetrix.

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"What on earth caused Mrs. On the following morning Mrs. Teachers Ask Douglass to dry and be so low-spirit-Elizabeth Street Knowien and Mrs. for \$100 Borns

saying that no man has lived in

vain who becomes a father, es-

In Psalms CXXVII, 5. 6. you will

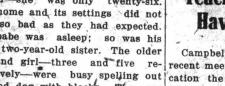
need them. The ideal woman is she

Deseronto, March 2. - (Special.)

seems to think a wife any wife ladies approached the Douglass — At a regular meeting of the Pub-ought to be happy provided her home. They would at the last mohusband is not morally dissolute. ment have turned back had not a application from the teachers of the Dr. Goodwin was a man of broad sense of what they considered duty school for a "high- cost -of- living

Year after year Peary went to the cently. Northlands on government and pri-Miss Genevieve Thompson is who has been running carryalls or is who has been running carryally orunning carryally orunning carryally or is who has been run Northlands on government and private expeditions. He charted a con-tinent. Long before he reached the ultima thule he had received acknow ledgment for his work from scienti-fic societies all over the earth. The gighth expedition reached the pole. To give the dead explorer his due we must remember what he

due we must remember what he stalling "New Way" milking ma-did what he had to do, in order to gain his ambition. It was necessary Miss Eliza Williams is nursing The unfortunate part of the trou-**Teacher's Salaries Have Been Increased** 



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of a call we not only take care of the departed loved one but we are also in a position, through practical experi-ence, to relieve the bereaved of all the details in connection with the obsequies, and save them of many hours of anxiety.

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Obituary

ALFRED WAY ANDERSON

transferred to the Sanitarium where Alfred Way Anderson, a successful farmer, who passed away on he remained till his demise.

Mr. Cuddy was a great favorite February the 21st last at the age of 64, was a gentleman of unusual tractive personality and cordial executive ability. His father, the late temperment. Levi Anderson, died in 1878 leaving At the London Convention of the

a family of thirteen children. Alfred Ontario Association of the Deaf in being then twenty-two years of age, he assumed the management and brought up, educated and helped to place each member of the family in Belleville in 1916. He was presi- been a stickler for "method," for he a comfortable situation in life, not dent of the Toronto Catholic Society was always using the word. "This thinking of himself but the others. He was a prominent member of the leaves two sisters and he says in one of his letters. eleven brothers, to whom we ex-Methodist Church on the Amelias-burg circuit, occupying the position of steward. He was also a director of most pitiable to know he died far of steward. He was also a director of the Quinte Cheese and Butter Co. of Ameliasburg, for fifteen years, the last two years being a salesman, but owing to ill\_health was obliged to

owing to ill health was obliged to give it up. He was retiring and quiet in manner but resolute in purpose. He was a bachelor. He had few, if He was a bachelor. He had few, if any, enemies and a host of friends. friends at McCabe's undertaking come low enough in price to be within any, enemies and a host of friends. His death leaves a vacancy in home, 9.15 p.m. G.T.R. on Sunday, Feb.

church and community where he 15th for Copp, accompanied by several beautiful wreaths, sent by the Catholic Society, the Toronto

#### MRS. WILLIAM MURRAY.

Evangelical Church of the Deaf, the The death on Monday at her Good Year Rubber Co., the Toronto home in West Huntingdon of Isa- Postal Benefit Association and right mement, to lay aside care and belle Murray, widow of the late Wil- others .- H. W. R. liam Murray. Mrs. Murray who was about 90 years of age was Isabelle Fleming. She was a well known Late Mrs. Adeline Cole profitably is an exquisite art. member of the Presbyterian Church. She leaves to mourn her loss one son, James Murray, of West Hunt- line Cole, wife of Mr. John Cole, ingdon and one daughter, Mrs. S. B. Rollins, of Tweed. Her husband proceeded her to the tomb some years from her late residence. Shannon-A body in the water is supported by

of the Cherry Blossom is the most Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Swa-tow have introduced lacemaking among generally observed. Practically every town and village throughout the land the Chinese women, and considerable lace has been exported from time to has its own particular cherry tree for honoring at this great occasion, but time. Silk, linen and cotton thread is the most famous of them all is that used in Chefoo, and linen and cotton at Kloto. Here early in April is to in the other places. The lace is made be seen such a sight as can be witmore cheaply than is possible else nessed nowhere else in all the world. where because of the low wages paid in China, but a lack of enterprise in There are seldom fewer than 1,000,000 the industry from assuming larger pro-"Flaneur," in Indianapolis Star. portions. Centipede a Fly Killer. St. Betolph's Town. Boston or St. Botolph's Town is a The centipede is found pretty much seaport in Lincolnshire, England, on

all over the world. The species common in the United States Scuti-

the River Witham, and four miles from gero forèceps, was reported over its mouth, with a wharfage of 2,330 twenty years ago as devoting the feet. In the days of the Plantaganets nights to killing house flies. Later it was one of the chief British seaan observer detected one in the time on the opposite side of his head, act of ports, but the silting in of the river capturing a butterfly much has been an obstacle to its growth of which at first showed signs of the larger than itself. The late years, almost continual dredging insect return of hearing, but such was not remains concealed during the day unbeing necessary to keep a passage to the case. Late in January of this der doorsteps or window frames, or the sea, even for small vessels. Its church tower, St. Botolph's, is a well-known conspicuous landmark, dependyear he was taken to St. Michael's in any crevice sufficiently large to hide its numerous appendages. ed upon also by mariners at sea. -------

First Safety Bicycles.

Wise Relaxation.

The wise know that a judicious

amount of wasting is, in the end, not

wasting at all; for those who have

learned to relax and to forget at the

Water and the Human Body.

apanese Gala Day.

Of all floral festivities, Japan's Foast

Honor Is John Wesley's. The term "Methodist" was first apissuing an "Extra" in Bano. with all his friends, due to his at- plied to Charles Wesley, and not to The editor of the Bano Daily News

John Wesley, the 'real founder of (Africa) does not have to trouble over Methodism. And it was applied as a such matters as circulation or the high term of ridicule, or as an epithet. cost of paper. When he gets a piece Charles Wesley was a student at Oxof news, he smooths off some slabs of wood, writes up the story in his best editorial style, and then gives the slabs to his office boy, who runs off with them and hangs them in conspicuous places so that he who runs may read.

> Good Taste. Good taste is the conscience of the

nind. Lowell's definition is compact The first of the safety bicycles was of thought and is worth dwelling upon. Good taste is a trait we all agree in valuing, though its meaning as a rule is rather vaguely felt; we urge its cul tivation and admire its exercise but the quality itself is generally less analyzed than desired .- Hartley Alexander.

> Floor-Grack Filler. This is made from one pound of

flour rubbed smoothly in a little water. Add three quarts of boiling water and set on stove. Stir in one tablespoonful of powdered alum, together with bits of torn newspapers, and cook until the mass is smooth and thick as putty. Use to fill the gaping cracks between the boards of old

thought and time completely, when they do labor do it with a fresh and loors. nighty power that the weary slaves of time service never know. To lose time "What's in a Name?" The French island of Reunion has

changed its' name four times in 50 years. In 1793 it was Bourbon, as it had been for a century and a half, but the convention changed it to Reunion. Under the empire it became Isle Bonaparte; at the Restoration it reverted

that its true revenues are religion, jus-

Got It Printed.

"So, you got your poem printed?"

fair amenities of art.-Lowell.

sobriety, magnanimity, and the

TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, March 2 .-- Quotations on the Board of Trade yesterday

THE MARKETS

TORONTO, March 2.—Quotations on the Board of Trade yesterday were as follows: Manitoba Wheat (in Store Fort William), No. 1 northern, \$2.80. No. 2 northern, \$2.73. Manitoba Oats (in Store Fort William), No. 2 C.W., 96%c. No. 3 northern, \$2.75. Manitoba Oats (in Store Fort William), No. 2 C.W., 95%c. No. 1 feed, 91%c. Manitoba Barley (in Store Fort William), No. 3 C.W., \$1.71. No. 4 C.W., \$1.71. No. 4 C.W., \$1.45. Rejected, \$1.33. Feed, \$1.38. American Corn (Track Toronte, Prompt Shipment). No. 3 yellow, \$1.87 nominal. No. 4 yellow, \$1.87 nominal. No. 4 yellow, \$1.87 nominal. No. 3 white, \$1 to \$1.02. No. 3 white, \$1 to \$1.02. No. 3 white, \$1 to \$1.02. No. 3 white, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 3 white, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 3 whiter, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 3 whiter, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 3 whiter, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 3 whiter, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 3 whiter, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 3 whiter, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 3 whiter, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 3 whiter, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 3 whiter, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$2 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1 \$5 to \$2.01. No. 2 spring No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 Peas ( No. 2, Barley Maltin

Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2; 82. Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting, \$1.76 to \$1.77. Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). No. 2; \$1.55 to \$1.60. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 3; \$1.77 to \$1.80. Manitoba Flour (Toronte). Government standard; \$13.25. Ontario Flour (In Jute Bage, Montreat, Prompt Shipment). Government standard, \$10.30 to \$11 Montreat, \$11 Toronto. Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered Montreat Freights, Bage included). Bran, per ton, \$45. Shorts, per ton, \$45. Good feed flour, per bag, \$3.60 to \$3.75. Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered Montreat Freights, Bage included). Bran, per ton, \$45. Shorts, per ton, \$25. Mixed, per ton, \$25. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$15 to \$17. Fall wheat—No. 2, nominal. Goose wheat—No. 2, nominal. Goose wheat—S1.55 per bushel. Rye-According to sample, nominal. Hay (Timothy, \$26 to \$30 per ton.

#### CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, March 2. -- With around 1000 cattle at the Union Yards yesterday, there was an active emand for all classes, with a corresponding jump in the prices, causing a sharp rally, which sent the price up anywhere from \$1 to \$1.25 per cwt., and cleaning out the entire receipts long before noon. These prices are, of course, quoted relatively by comparison last week.

There was a very light run of the small stuff, sheep, lambs and calves, 111 sheep and lambs and calves. Prices held about steady all round, with the sheep, if anything, a triffe weaker. The calf market was steady. With a run of 594 hogs, the packer buyers said that they were bidding 17c straight to the farmer, 17% f.o.b. and 18% c fed and watered, up to next Friday's loading. On the exchange yesterday sales were made generally on a 25c higher basis than

the quotations noted. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N.Y., March 1.—Cattle receipts, 3,500; steady; shipping steers, \$13.00 to \$14.50; butchers, \$9 to \$12.75; yearlings, \$12.50 to \$13.50; helfers, \$6 to \$11; cows, \$4 to \$10; bulls, \$6 to \$10.50; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$10.50; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$10.50; stockers, and feeders, \$6 to \$10.75; Calves—Receipts, 2,400; slow; \$1.75; lower; \$6 to \$25.50; Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; steady; heavy, \$15.50 to \$15.75; mixed, \$16 to \$16.25; yorkers, light do, and pigs, \$16.25 to \$16.35; roughs, \$13 to \$13.26; stags, \$8 to \$10; }



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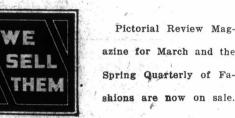
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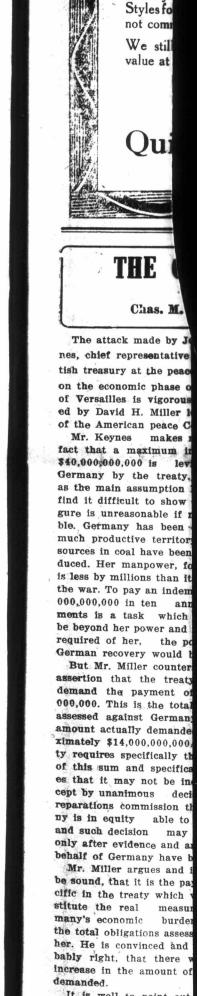
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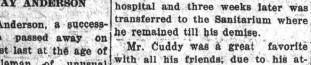
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EDWARD CUDDY. Died on Feb., 13th, 1920.

It is with deepest regret that the Williams, S. Dies, T. Morden, J. "Canadian," published by the D. Beatty and H. Liddle. and D. Institute, Belleville, chronicles the death of Mr. Edward Cuddy, which sad event took place on reb. 13th at the Weston Sanitarium Late Miss Emma Glenn

The following sketch of his life and death is from a Toronto correspon-Miss Emma Glenn, eldest daughdent:

for a while, but the lure of the open

The late Edward Cuddy was born A. Clinton, passed away at the home in April, 1886, at the old homestead of her brother-in-law, Mr. D. R.

at Copp near Killaloe, in Renfrew Davidson, Prince Edward County on County. He was the son of Mr.and Sunday evening, Feb. 29th after a Mrs. Edward Cuddy, who are well long illness, as she was practically in the United States was constructed known and highly respected farmers an invalid all her life. She was a of wooden rails from Albany to Scheof that place . He lost the power of niece of Dr. George Clinton of this nectady, a distance of 17 miles, in 1831. hearing when nine years of age. In city, John Clinton of Bloomfield and Ten years later the Erie railroad was 1898 he was sent to the Mile End Mrs. Wiggins of Trenton. She opened from Piermont to Goshen. School for the Deaf, Montreal, which leaves two sisters, Mrs. Sprung, of

he attended for two years, then en- Wellington and Mrs. D. R. Davidtered the Ontario School for the son of Ameliasburg, with whom she Deaf at Belleville, where he made had made her home for a number of than does the wheat, because it supgreat progress, being a bright stu- years. Miss Glenn lived at Brighton plies to the greater part-and the bet-He graduated with honor in for 15 years, the rest of her life be- ter part, too-of the western world its 1906.

ing, spent in Prince Edward county. staff of life. From wheat the leading On leaving school in June of that The funeral was held from the year, he went to his parents' home home of her sister, Mrs. Davidson, nations of the earth obtain their bread.

on Tuesday, March 2nd at 2 o'clock. life of the shanty soon seized him The Rev. Mr. McLeod of Brighton, Some Grownups Have Same Idea. and in the early fall he answered the conducted the service assisted by bor's to see the new baby, and on her Miriam had been over to a neighwoodman's song and was several Rev. Mr. Gall. Interment took place return I asked her what she thought months in the lumber woods in the at Albury cemetery. The bearers of it. She replied: "Oh, I don't like North Bay region, when he met with were Messrs. Asa Broad, Jas. Broad, 'em so fresh; I like 'em better aftera very painful accident that almost Harry Jose, Harry Wallbridge, Howcost him his life, and which proved and Wallbridge and D. R. Davidson. ward."

to be the downward trend of his promising career. A tree, in falling,

Life is just one thing after another, struck him on the back of his neck Miller's Worm Powders) were de- but chiefly it is getting up to do set near the skull. So serious was it Chocked for Air. Some little irri- thing you have forgotten after being that an operation was performed on tant becomes lodged in the bron- comfortably settled in your chair for the right side of his skull im- chial tubes, others gather, and the work or reading. mediately above his ear. After his awful chocking of asthma results.

recovery he worked as a general Nothing offers quite such quick and laborer in the Capital where he positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's For Social Success Whenever you see a man who is sucmet with another accident, this time Asthma Remedy. The healing, soothto his leg. On again recovering he ing, smoke or vapor penetrates, makes him pleasing and, if possible cessful in society, try to discover what worked around the old Parliament clears the passages and gives untold adopt his system.-Beaconsfield. buildings until called to work in relief. Usually it completely cures. Ottawa general post office in It has behind it years of success. It October, 1909, and in the following is the sure remedy for every suffer-The Meanest Man. The meanest man in the world put May was transferred to the Toronto er. ishbooks in his change pocket when Post Office, where he was a trusted ( e took off his trousers at night.

employee ever since. Two years If you are looking for a good man after coming to Toronto he had to undergo a second operation for the it's a pretty safe plan to pick out an removal of tonsils. In 1916 he ugly one. the average man that greenbacks are

went to Muskoka for a few months to recuperate, in the meantime

spending a while with Mr. Daniel Girls who indulge in promiscuous Fleming at Craigleigh. Two years kissing aren't likely to catch anyago he had a third operation, this thing - not even a husband.

preceded her to the tomb some years ville, to Shannonville Methodist equal pressure at all Church, where the Rev. W. W. more likely to be at ease than under to Bourbon. Finally, in 1848, it be came Reunion once more. Jones officiated at a solemn and im- other circumstances. It is, therefore pressive service. The remains were more likely that it may move without later placed in Melrose vault. The pain. So cripples are often given their

History and Material Wealth. bearers were Messrs. J. Kerr, J. Mc- exercise in the water. It is time we remembered that history does not concern herself about material wealth-that the life-blood of No Race Suicide There. a nation is not that yellow tide which Jean, who had always lived in the fluctuates in the arteries of trade-

city, was going to the country for the summer. As she sat gazing out of the car window a flock of blackbirds. frightened by the train, rose from the

ground and flew away. "O, aunty." exter of the late David Glenn and Mary large family those birds have." claimed Jean excitedly, "look what a

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party only .- Aeschylus,

It wouldn't be difficult to convince

Daily Thought. He hears but half who hears and

"Yes," replied the author. "I sent the first stanza to the editor of the Cor-New York's First Railroad. espondence Column with the inquiry, The first railroad in New York state 'Can any one give me the rest of this poem?' Then I sent in the complete ocem over another name!"

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things, men and self better than they e-this is the true, healthful poetry existence.-Robertson.

mountain of gold.

Really a Cut Price. Charles had just been vaccinated. and as a reward for his bravery the doctor gave him a quarter. "Thank you for the quarter," said Charles, winking back his tears, "but it was worth a dollar."

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Honesty First Requisite. It would be an unspeakable advantage, both to the public and private; if men would consider that great truth. that no man is wise or safe but he that is honest .-- Sir Walter Raleigh.

For Hoarseness Hoarseness can be relieved by mixing one teaspoonful of glycerin to the well-beaten white of an egg, the juice of one lemon and enough sugar to make it palatable. Native Strike Collapsing.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, March 2.—The strike among the na-tives, which has been in progress for Most Valuable Diamonds. Diamonds are found with a wide some time, seemingly is collapsing. variety of coloring but those that are Thousands of the workmen are revirtually colorless but which are turning to their jobs. There has been spoken of as being blue-white are no disorder. most valuable.

Prize of £10,000 Is Paid. MELBOURNE, March 2. - Capt. Ross Smith, winner of the Common-wealth prize of £10,000 for an air-Simple Duty. What does a man more than his simple duty in coming out for the right? Besides is it any sacrifice to be in the plane flight from England to Austra-lia, has received a cheque for that sum at the Parliament House. right?-Lowell.

The Ontario Retail Clothiers' Association finished a three-day conven-**Optimistic Thought.** tion with a banquet, One sand grain of time is worth



OTTAWA, March 2.—An increase of \$19,962,896 in the customs receipts for the eleven months of the fiscal year ending Saturday is shown by the statement issued from the Customs Department, Customs receipts for the eleven months of the present fiscal year totalled \$163.-527,100, while last year they were \$143,564,204. For the month of February alone the increase was \$3,-481,688.

Every tasteful housekeeper already has her mind full of the changes she will make in her home this Spring. The windows Bermudans Are Angry. supply one of the main possibilities for pretty work. All the pre-NEW YORK, March 2. - Bermuferred Curtain Materials are here in a pleasing variety, priced dans are hot under the collar over the proposal of Senator Kenyon from 25c to \$1.00 yard. their islands from Great Britain, to a copyrighted cable to the New York Sun and Herald from, Hamilton. The Colonist and Daily News editorially denounced it as grossly imperti-Viyella Flannel nent, and as proof of appalling igorance of the British attitude regarding indivisibility of the Empire.

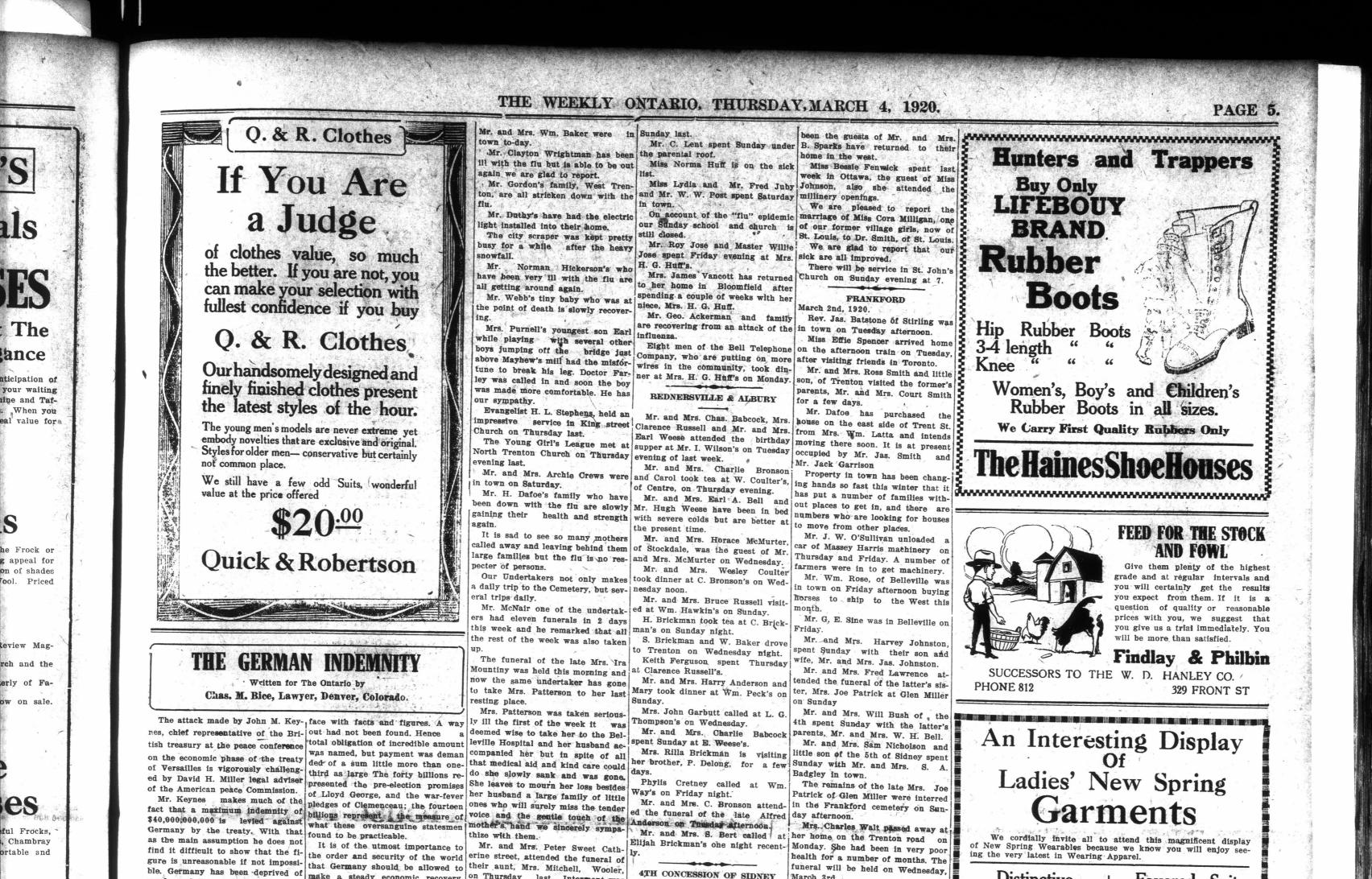
> The splendid wearing qualities of Viyella Flannel are well known. The makers have now introduced Clydella, a lighter weight fabric of similar quality. We have a large assortment of good designs to choose from. Clydella Flannel at \$1.25 pd.; Viyella Flannel at \$1.50 and \$1.75 yd.

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It is well to point out as soon as the U.S. ratifie ty and appoints her represe the reparations commission be in a position to prever crease if, in her belief it i tified. Her dissenting vote sufficient to veto any p this end. But there are good re

believing that the proposa be made by any other c presented on the voting the Reparations" Commis European allies recognize economic recovery of Germ sential to the peace and s the continent.

The immense total oblig \$40,000,000,000 doubtless to the treaty in order to e tain statesmen to keep a of faith with their people. promised impossibilities peace conference assemb cognized the folly of thet promises when they came



ble. Germany has been deprived of make a steady economic recovery. on Thursday last. Interment was 4TH CONCESSION OF SIDNEY Distinctive Favored Suit March 3rd. much productive territory. Her re- Only as her economic conditions im- made in Stockdale Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes sources in coal have been greatly re- prove can we be assured of political Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wrightman friends and relatives at Madoc. and Mr. George W. Sine is not able to daughter spent last week with be out. He has a severe cold. New Coats Modes duced. Her manpower, for the time, stability in Central Europe. The called on their son on Sunday who We are pleased to report that Miss is less by millions than it was before best protection against the further is just getting around after having having been closed for the past two If you once see the many splendid models, the clever Our school has re-opened again, Bateman is some better. A big assortment of becomthe war. To pay an indemnity of \$40 spread of Bolshevism is in the reing styles in the most attrac-Miss Marjory Whitton is spending tailoring and the beautiful fa-000,000,000 in ten annual install- turn of normal conditions in busi- We are sorry to report Master our line. weeks while the 'flu was raging on a couple of weeks in Stirling" ments is a task which may well ness and industry. brics we are showing, you are tive cloths await you here. ----Jack Van Allstine is suffering from sure to like them .- \$25.00 to \$19.50 to \$45.00 Reginald Foster, of Belleville spent be beyond her power and if this were For this reason the U.S. should an attack of appendicitis. We are glad to report our pastor, Sunday with his parents, Mr. and \$72.50 enough to required of her, the possibility of ratify the treaty at the earliest pos-Rev. Wallace, was able to be out Mrs. T. H. Foster in town German recovery would be remote. sible moment and take her place on hold their meeting on Thursday ev- work, having been confined to the Monday. New Dresses Rev. B. F. Byers was in town on But Mr. Miller counters, with the the reparations commission and the ening next at the North Trenton house for the past three weeks with assertion that the treaty does not other bodies whose duties so largely Church. They are truly a lot of ear- the 'flu. A pleasing array of the Season's most distinctive models, made of the newest fabrics and in the most popular styles. demand the payment of \$40,000, concern the working out of the pro-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitton, of to do just what is right in the sight called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray, of Sunday in Stirling. \$21.50 to \$49.50 assessed against Germany. But the - E the 3rd line on Tuesday last. amount actually demanded is appro-EARLE & COOK CO. ximately \$14,000,000,000. The trea- have been many pills put upon the A Pill That Is Prized.-There have Mr. H. Jeffery and Mr. D. W. Stirling, who has been very ill at Mr. W. J. Whitton's mother, of ty requires specifically the payment market and pressed upon public at-CARMEL. Ketcheson canvassed our line on the home of Mrs. Fletcher is on the of this sum and specifically provid- tention, but none has endured so Friday last for the national cam-Mr. Way, Cannifton, occupied the paign with good results. es that it may not be increased ext long or met with so much favor as way to recovery. pulpit in the absence of the pastor, cept by unanimous decision of the Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Wide-March came in like a lamb so little daughter who have been ill Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nugent and Rev. McMullen, who is conducting we'll have to look out for the lion are improving. reparations commission that Germa- spread use of them has attested special services at Gilead. ny is in equity able to pay more; their great value, and they need no when it is going out. We are glad to report Mr. Pat-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush of the and such decision may be reached further advertisement than this. PLUMBING terson and family are canvalescing. 4th of Sidney are some better. only after evidence and argument in Having firmly established them-5TH LINE OF SIDNEY. Miss Wanda Reid has resumed Mrs. Henry Chase is ill with a sebehalf of Germany have been heard. selves in public esteem, they now Many in this section are suffering her school duties on the eighth line. from severe colds. vere cold. Mr. Miller argues and it seems to rank without a peer in the list of HEATING The friends and neighbors of Mr. be sound, that it is the payments spe standard vegetable preparations. Mr. and Mrs. B. Morgan, of Hallo-Langabeer met at his home on Sat- way visited at the home of Mr. Wm. Wheat in History. cific in the treaty which would conurday evening and presented them Bird's last Sunday. TINSMITHING The Romans introduced wheat into stitute the real measure of Gerwith a beautiful upholstered chair. TRENTON. The farmers are very busy haul-Great Britain. They did not have to many's economic burden, and not Everyone reports a good time. carry it far, because before they invading up their wood. the total obligations assessed against Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family Just a few were at the memorial Mrs. W. Christie has returned the France of modern times, and the ed Britain they had conquered Gaul, her. He is convinced and he is pro-sermon for little Mary Price on acspent Sunday at Belleville. home from Madoc after a week's Gauls were growing large crops of **Prompt and Efficient** bably right, that there will be no count of so much sickness. Mr. Garnet and Miss Myrtle Dafoe absence. increase in the amount of payments wheat when the Romans crossed to the visited their grandparents · on Sun-Schools and churches are open yet Our school and churches Service demanded. are western islands. The Britons began to day. but talk of closing them to prevent closed at present on account of the grow wheat, and the Saxons continued It is well to point out here that spreading the diseases any further Miss Mattie Gerow and Mr. smallpox. the work. Still through the Middle as soon as the U.S. ratifies the trea- is mentioned. Hudgins spent Sunday at Mr. Van-Mr. F. J. Bird and daughter ages the bread of the poorer classes **All Work Guaranteed** Hattie spent Wednesday afternoon grains. ty and appoints her representative on It has been reported there are be derwater's. was made of flour from the coarser the reparations commission she will tween 800 and 1000 cases of sick-of last week at Mr. Wilson's. be in a position to prevent any in- ness of different . kinds in town. MASSASSAGA. **Estimates Cheerfully Furnished** We are sorry to note that our crease if, in her belief it is not jus- On. King street, alone there are 38 faithful old. stand by, Dr. Dan tified. Her dissenting vote would be Master Howard Dafoe who has boro, and Mr. J. Juby, of Thurlow, To Be of Influence. Mr. and Mrs. A. Juby, of Peter-Faulkiner, is confined to his bed. sufficient to veto any proposal to been very ill with the flu and pneu-spent Wednesday with their brother If you can't swing things your way **HOWE & HAGERMAN** We hope for a speedy recovery. in life the sensible thing is to swing monia is now recovering nicely we and sister, Miss Lydia and Mr. with things the way they are going. To But there are good reasons for are glad to report. be sure you can just abruptly cut away, believing that the proposal will not Sunday at the C. P. R., Station Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alyea and but with bright sunshine. The pre-science to be beyond the reach of com-**191 FRONT STREET PHONE 1268** be made by any other country re- Douherty who was shovelling snow baby have returned to their home diction of approaching severe storms a lighter South of Standard Bank presented on the voting group of stepped in front of the train not after spending a couple of months has failed as yet. the Reparations Commission. The knowing it was coming and was with the former's parent, Mrs. S. Mrs. George Cooper died at King- to be able to mold character or even promise. But you are also beyond the \$1.25 pd.; European allies recognize that the killed instantly, the train passing Alyea, Gardenville. reach of influence. You can not hope economic recovery of Germany is es- over his body lengthwise. ston Hospital. The remains were contribute anything toward bending it. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY sential to the peace and security of Rev. Capt. Clarke called at Mr. funeral of the late Mr. Alfred An- the village and the funeral ser-Timetable Effect ve June 4th, 1919 derson on Tuesday afternoon. Use Life's Powers Property. The immense total obligations of \_\_\_\_\_\_ Rev. Mr. Richardson of Castleton \_ Dr. Clinton and wife took dinner church, then the cortege proceeded cluding all its powers of love, of joy READ DOWN READ UP \$40,000,000 doubtless went in- and Rev Capt. Clarke exchanged pul- with Mr. and Mrs. Davidson on Sun- to the vault. Mr. Cooper and , his and of admiration. That country is Train Train Train 87 STATIONS 20 19 21 tain statesmen to keep a measure Mr. Henry Curry's daughter East We are sorry to report Mrs. M. of the community. little daughter have the sympathy the richest which nourishes the great-8.45a.m. \*10.00p.m. -- Lv Montreal ar\*6.20p.m.\*8.00a.m. of faith with their people. They had Trenton is an the point of death. Brummel and son Gradon are sick Miss May Fenwick, who has been having perfected the functions of his 9.50a.m. 10.38p.m. †1.00p.m. Lv Ottawa ar 5:15p.m. 7.45a.m. 10.06p.m est number of noble and happy human promised impossibilities before the Mrs. Thomas Hatton is able to be with the "flu." We hope for a ill, is obliged to remain in Kingston own life to the utmost, has also the 3.52a.m. 5.30p.m. Lv BellevilleLv12.25p.m. 2.08a.m. 5.30p.m 2.28p.m. 7.40a.m. 9.30p.m. ar To onto Lv 8.50a.m.10.30p.m. 1.30p m 1.20p.m. 6.50a.m. ar De roit Lv 18.35a.m. 2.20p.m. 6.15p.m. 12.15a.m. cognized the folly of their inflated we are glad to report. 7.553.m. 9.05p.m. 3.00p.m. ar Ch ago Lv 5.40p.m. hospital for a few days. We hope for widest helpful influence, both personal Mr. Fred Wilson, Rednersville, a speedy recovery. promises when they came face to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and was the guest of Mr. Fred Juby on Mr. Magar and family who have the lives of others.-Ruskin. \*Daily; †Daily except Sunday and by means of his possessions, over 1 8.3 4 and in Same S. B. rows, City Passenger Agent. 54 1

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May's side.

beat of it!"

at The Corners. Why I just so had Hannah looked when she was a little

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**Old Fashioned** 

WEDDING BELLS

WEDDING BELLS MOON-WHITE A very pleasing event took place on Saturday at 2 o'elock when Miss Forence White, Caughter of Mir and Mrs. Frank White, Commercial St., was united in marriage with Mr. Lyman Moon. The marriage was performed by Rev. Dr. Scott in the presence of a taw immediate friends and relatives at the bride's home. The bride was atthred in her travelling with with the store. Don't have any feeling.

at the bride's home. The bride was And-"

attired in her travelling suit with thread in her travelling suit with at to match. The happy couple left in-"Ob, uncle! may I stay, too? He and Prince?" enled Caselyn May. hat to match.

"Pshaw! Yes, if yes want to," re-sponded Mr. Stagg, hurrying away. "My! your uncies changin' more and more, ain't he?" remarked Chet, the optimistic. "He does sometimes almost laugh, Cartyn. I never see the mediately for Toronto where they wll spend their honeymoon with friends in that city.

If you are troubled with insomning go to sleep and forget it.

"Oh, is he?" cried the little child. An amateur artist may-mean well "Is he looking up mose? Do you think he is, Chet?" even if his designs are bad. "I positively do," Chat assured her. "And he haan't always not his nose in that old ledger?" "Well-I wouldn't say that he neg-

A woman may lose her mind, bu she is never at a loss for words.

A wise man has all the money he needs, but a fool never has quite enough.

He who has never been troubled He who has never been troubled asked antiously, hoping that Uncle has read but one chapter in the book Joe had shown some recovered inter-

That Mr. Parlow might have a selfroad until it was now dinner time. Indeed, Aunty Rose would have had the meal on the table twenty minutes earlier. Mr. Stage had evidently remained at The Corners to sell the cow and eat dinner too-thus "killing two birds with one stone."

And here Carolyn May and Prince were at Mr. Parlow's carpenter shop, just as the old man was taking off his

apron preparatory to going in to his dinner. When Miss Amanda was away rsing, the carpenter ate at a neighbor's table.

Now Miss Amanda appeared on the side porch. "Where are you going, little girl?" she asked, smiling.

"Home to Awaty Rose," said Carelyn May home to Awaty Rose," said Carelyn May home to Awaty But I guess Im late for direct "Don't you want to come in and eat with us, Carolyn May? Your own dia-

ner will be cold." "Oh, may I?" cried the little girl. Somehew she did not feel that she could face Uncle Joe just now with this new thought that Chet Gormley's words had put into her heart. Then she hesitated, with her hand on the

gate latch. "Will there be some accest" Prince?" she asked. "Orgbones?" "I believe I can find something for Prince," Miss Amanda replied. "I owe

Once he looked up from the ledger-it was on a Saturday morning-and really did see the bright figure of the little girl standing before him. It was no dream or fascy, for old Jimmy, the cat, suddenly shot to the topmost shelf, squalling with wild abandos. Prince was noming along at Carolys May's side. him more than one good dianer, I guess, for killing that analke. Come is and we will see." Amanda, in her house dress and ruffed Amanda, in her house dress and ruffed apron, with sleeves turned back above her dimpled, hrown shows, was grea-tier than ever. Her chearful observa-tions quite sulivened Onrelyn May





"Indeed?" said the woman, laughing.

"What things, ChetT' Carolyn May 14 Think Lovely, Are

That very night the first snow flurry of the season drove against the west window panes of the big kitchen at the Stagg homestead. It was at supper "I declare for't." said Mr. Stagg. "I guess winter's onto us, Aunty Rose." This snow did not amount to much; it was little more than a host frost as

it was little more than a hoar frost, as Mr. Stagg said. This might be how-ever, the last chance for a Sunday walk in the woods for some time and Carolyn May did not propose to miss

much to Aunty Rose's amazement, he fitted Prince to a harness which the next day Carolyn May used on the dog. On this day she earnestly desired to get him off by himself, for her heart was filled with a great purpose. the beaten paths. She felt that they must come to an

understanding., On this particular occasion Uncle Joe sat down upon the log by the brook where Miss Amanda had once sat. Carolyn May stood before him. "Am I just a charity orphan? Didn't my papa leave any money a-tall for me? Did you take me just out of charity?" barrens. "Bless me!" gasped the hardware

thought there was plenty. But a busi-ness he invested in got into had hands

and the little nest erg he'd laid up for

we really are a nuisance to you." The man stared at her for a moment

his family was lost."

ou don't love me."

cited.

Car'lyn May."

"Yes. sir."

Miss

dealer.

"I-I wish you'd answer me, Uncle Joe," went on Carolyn May with a ing snow spray. "Is it a sleigh, Princey,

brave effort to keep from crying. Joseph Stagg was too blunt a per-son to see his way to dodging the sighted it again. "It must be a man. It can't be a

"Hum! Well, I'll tell you, Carlyn bear, Princey." May. There isn't much left, and that's a fact. It isn't your father's fault. He The strange object had disappeared gain.

spring spouled out of the recky hillside and trickled across the road. There was a sort of natural watering treagh here in the rock where the horses stopped to drink. The dog drew the little rit closer to the most little girl closer to the spot.

"Then—then I am just charity. And so's Prince," whispered Carolyn May. "I—I s'pess we could go to the poor-house, Prince and me; but they mayn't like dogs there. You're real nice to me, Uncle /Jee; but Prince and ms was a man." Prince stopped suddenly and whin-and then looked around at his mistre

in silence, but the fisch that dyed his cheeks was a fush of shame. "Don't you like it any more here with Aunty Rose and and me?" he in a hurry. When she did so she slipped on a patch of mow-covered ice and fell. But she was not hurt.

Oh !' Prince and me. I don't want to stay, if It was the sleeve of a man's rough coat thrust out of the snowbank that Joseph Stagg had become quite ex-

"Bless me!" he finally cried once more. "How do you know I don't love you, Carolyn May?" "Why-why- But, Unele Jos! how cold he must be!" do I know you de love me?" demanded

the little girl. "You never told me so !" tried to shake the prone figure. The startled man sank upon the log "Well, maybe that's se," he murfast as possible.

mured. "I s'pose it isn't my way to be very-very-softlike. But listen here,

-"I ain't likely to tell' you very frequently how much I--I think of you. Ahem! But you'd better stop worrying about such things as money and the side of his face. like. What I've got comes pretty near

belonging to you. Anyway, unless I ened. The mans' head was cut and the have to go to the poorhouse myself, I reckon you needn't worry about going." his jacket. Now she could

bark. Of course, if he saw a cat, I had to get off and hold him." Mr. Stagg, once started upon the path of good deeds, seemed to like it, At night he brought home certain straps and rivets, and in the kitchen, much to Aunty Rose's amazement, he path of good deeds, seemed to like it. At night he brought home certain straps and rivets, and in the kitchen, on ten year."

and Prince drew her very nicely along asked the carpenter curiously. "She was sunk. There's things hap By Saturday the roads were in splendid condition for sleighing. So Carolyn May went sledding.

Out of sight of the houses grouped at The Corners the road to town seemed as lonely as though it were a war's over, I reckon." veritable wilderness. Here and there the drifts had piled six feet deep, for the wind had a free sweep across the

"Now, there's somebody coming," said Carolyn May, seeing a moving ob-ject ahead between the clouds of drifthumbly. "I'll try."

just a man?" She lost sight of the object, then

It was just at the place where the

"Where has that man gone to?

as though to say : "See there !" Carolyn May tumbled off the sled

"There ! that's where the water runs "Oh, yes! Only only, Uncle Joe, I across the road. It's all slipperydon't want to stay, if we're a nuisance.

brought this last cry to the child's lips. "Oh, oh! It's a man!" burst from Carolyn May's trembling lips. "How

She plumped down on her knees and began brushing the snow away. She uncovered his shoulder. She took hold of this with her mittened hands and

"Oh, do wake up! Please wake up!" she cried, digging away the snow as

A shaggy head was revealed, with an old cap pulled down tightly over the ears. The man moved again and grunted something. He half turned over,

Carolyn May was dreadfully fright-

blood was smeared over the front of

dreadful hard to feel that it is so." "Feel that what's so, little miss?" asked the man in bed. "That my papa and mamma are real-

ly drownd-ed," said the little girl with quivering lips. "Some of the folks on their boat were saved. The papers soid so." "Aye, aye !" exclaimed the sailor, his

brows puckered into a frown. "Aye, aye, matey ! that's allus the way. Why, I was saved myself from a wreck. I was in the first officer's boat, and we in that boat was saved. There was an-"What did you leave your boat for?" other boat-the purser's, it was-was driftin' about all night with us. We

come one time near smashin' into each penin' over to the other side of the other and wreckin' both boats. There ocean, mate," said the injured man was a heavy swell on. earnestly, "that you wouldn't believe --no, sir! The Cross and Crescent line's give up business till after the "Yet," pursued the sailor, "come day-

light, and the fog splittin', we never could find the purser's boat. She had jest as good a chance as us after the "You'd better not encourage him to steamship sunk. But there it was! We talk any more, father," interposed Miss Amanda, coming into the room again. got separated from her, and we was saved, whilst the purser's boat wasn't

The best thing he can do for himself never heard on again." is to sleep for a while." "That was dreadful !" sighed the lit-"Thank ye, ma'am," said the sallor tle girl.

"Yes, little miss. And the poor pas-Darkness came on space. The sky had become overcast, and there was sengers! Purser had twenty or more in his boat. Women mostly. But there promise of a stormy night more snow, perhaps. But Mas Amanda would not allow Carolyn May and 'fore I was called to go with the first officer in his boat. We was the last to cast off. The purser had jest as good

Would not allow Carotyn May and Prince to start for home at once. "Watch for your under, Carotyn May, out of the fromt-soom window, and be all ready to go with him when he comes along," and May Puriow. When Encle Joe came slong, Carotyn f May ran out and halled him from the a chance as we-did. time, little miss," went on the seaman,

seen some tough times, too. "Whit for me, Unnie Jos! Wait for

me and Princey, please! Next let use get my mittens and Prince's harness and him him Mandy." That last she did most soundly, full view of the man waiting in the

"Oh, Uncle Joe, I've got just the wonderfuiest shary to tell you! Shall we harness Panese up again, or will you-" "I can't welt for the der, Carlyn May. I'm in a hurry. Zou oughin't to

be out in this wind, either. Get aboard your sled, now, and I'll dring you my-self," Mr. Stagg intesrupted. "Oh, dear me!" exclaimed Carolyn

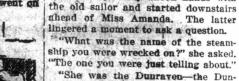
CHAPTER X.

A Bait Bes Flavor. Swiftiy Joseph Stagg trudged to-ward home, dragging Casolyn May be-

"Aye, aye !" the sailor said. "Pretty bind him. tough on you, little miss." "Oh, dear me !" exclaimed the little Miss Amanda had come back into girl with exuitation, "we're all so exthe room, and she stood listening to cited, Uncle Joe !" the old man's talk. She said : "I can see you're all of a-twitter," "Carolyn May, I think you had better

he returned absent-mindedly. "What's go downstairs now. We mustn't let the matter? our patient talk too much. It won't he "Oh, you never could guess !" Was good for him." Carolyn May's introduction, and forth-

So Carolyn May shook hands with with, in breathless sentences, went on



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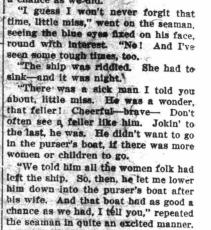
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May. "My papa and mamma might

have been just like that," she added.

"Of course, we don't know whether

they got off the steamship at all."

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A man is seldom afflicted with the big head unless he has a little

heart.

-----------------Carolyn of the Corners RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I-Her father and mother eported lost when the Dugraven was instroyed in a commaring Charlyn Mary rose to live with her backston under, Jo-eph Siagr, at The Corners. The recep-tion of herself and her mongrei for by her uncle and his houseksuper, Aunty Rose Kamady, is not yery enthusiastic. tion of herself nedy, is not very enthus

CHAPTER II-Aunty Rose reles

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CHAPTER III-Stagg learns from a iter from a New York lawyer that the hild has been left pactically pennises.

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wijile Carokyn and het a Sunday walk in the unter Amanda Parjow, snake about to strike 55 and Amanda speak the Strike Strike for the first time to very

PTER VIII-Carolyn is told by Gormlay, her unders elerk, of the te condition in which she was left parents. She learns that she is burned by her under and Amsty Rose.

est in Miss Amanda and that Chet had noticed it. "Why-well- New, you see, there's that house you used to live in. You know about that?" that house you used to live in. You know about that?"

"What about it, Chet?" the little help it !" girl asked rather timidly. "Indeed: "Well, Mr. Stage sla't never dons "And how

"And how about you, Chicken Little? Aren't you universally beloved too?" nothin' about it. He ain't sold it, nor sold the furniture, nor nothin'. You know, Carlyn May, your folks didn't leave you no money." "Oh, I don't expect so, Miss Amanda," said the child. "I wish I was."

"Shi Didn't they?" cried Carolyn May, greatly startled, "No. You see, I heard all about it.

de," said the child. "I wish I was." "Why aren't you?" "I-I- Well, I guess it's just be-cause I'm not." Carolyn May said des-perately. "You see, after all, Miss Amanda, I'm only a charity child." "Oh, my child?" exclaimed Miss Amanda. "Who told you that?" "No. You see, I heard all about it. Mr. Vickera, the lawyer, came in here one day and your unche read a letter to him out loud. I couldn't help but hear. The letter was from another lawyer and 'twas all about you and your concerns. I heard it all," cald the quite innocent Chet. "And Mr. Vickers says: 'So the child haan't anything of her same low?" "I-I just heard about it," conferred the little visitor.

"Not from Aunty Rose Kennedy ?" "Oh, no, ma'am." >

"Did that— Did your uncle tell you such a thing?" "Oh, no! He's just as good as he can be. But of course he doesn't like children. You know he doesn't. And And Mr. Vickers says: "So the child hasn't anything of her own, Joef" Ohet went on. "And your uncle says: Not a dollar, 'cept what I might sail that furniture for." And he hasn't sold if yet, I know. He just can't make up his mind to sell them things that was your mother's, Car'yn May," added the boy, with a deeper insight into Mr. Stagg's character than one imight have given him cyclit for ner-

"So, you see," added the child, "I am charity. I'm not like other girls that's got papas and mammas. 'Course I knowed that before, but it didn't light have given him credit for pesseem seem so hard as it does now." she confessed with a sob. "My dear! my dear!" cried Miss.

But Carolyn May had heard some news that made her suddenly quiet and she was glad a customer came into store just then to draw Chet Gorm-Amanda, dropping on her knees beside the little girl, "don't talk so! I know your uncle must love you." "Oh, Miss Mandy !" gasped Carolyn May. "don't you s'pose he loves other folks. too? You know-folks he'd be-

sun te love ever so long ago?" The woman's smooth cheeks burned suddenly and she stood up. "Tm 'most sure he'd never stop lov-

The child had never thought before about how the good things of life came to her—her food, clothes and lodging. But now Chet Gorniey's chattering had given her a new view of the facts of the case. There had been no money laft to spend for her needs. Uncle late was inst baseing here here ing a person if he'd once begun to Joe was just keeping her out of love 'em," said Carolyn May, with a "And Prince, toe," thought the little girl, with a lump in her throat. "He hasn't got any more home than a rab-bit! And Uncle Joe don't really like high opinion of the faithfulness of Uncle Joe's character." "Do you want to know if your Uncle

Joe loves you?" she asked Carolyn May at last. "Do you?" "Oh, I do!" cried the little girl. "Then ask him," advised Miss Amanda. "That's the only way to do "Oh, dear me!" pursued Carolyn lay. "It's awful hard to be an orhan. But to be a poor orphan-just charity one-is a whole lot worse, I mess. I wonder if I ought to stay with Joe Stagg, if you want to get at the truth. Out with it, square, and

with Uncle Jee and Aunty Rose and ask him." "I will do it," Carolyn May said se-

make them so much trouble?" The thought bit deep into the little girl's very impressionable mind. She wished to be alone and to think over tragic thing that faced the countenance did not wear the fare-well smile that. Carolyn May had wished to be alone and to think over this really tragic thing that faced her-the ugly fact that she was a "charity child." "And you're a charity dog, Prince Cameron," she said alond, looking down at the mongrad whe walked se dately beside her along the country toad. The little girl bas baland along the

es after the carpenter had gone and he coughed again dryly. dle of it, right where he had fallen on "As far as loving you— Well, Fill admit, under cross examination, that I love you."

"If You Love Me It Takes All the Stin

Out."

If you love me, it takes all the sting

out. And I'll help to make you happy,

CHAPTER IX.

A Find in the Drifts.

thing to be seen one morning when

This was more snow than the little

Uncle Joe had shoveled off the porch

girl had ever seen in New York. She came down to breakfast very much ex-

Aches

too !"

fleecy mantle.

by Mr. Parlow.

"Dear Uncle Joe !" she sighed, ecs-

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Y'n

and cut himself. "You poor thing!" murmured Carotatically. "I don't mind if I am charity. Iyn May. "Oh, you mustn't lie here!

You must get up! You'll-you'll be frozen !" "Easy, mate," muttered the man. "I ain't jest right in my top-hamper, I

reckon. Hold hard, matey." He tried to get up. He rose to his knees, but pitched forward again. Carolyn May was not afraid of him low-only troubled.

"I'll take you to Miss Amanda's," cried the little girl, pulling at his coat again. "She's a nurse, and she'll know just what to do for you. Come, Prince and I will take you."

Then she guided the half-blinded FThandurgh man to the sled, on which he managed to drop hinself.

Prince pulled, and Carolyn May pulled, and together they got the sled, with the old sailor upon it, to the Barlow arpenter shop. Mr. Parlow slid back the front door

of his shop to stare in wonder at the asleep on the Parlow couch. group. "For the great land of Jehoshaphat !" he croaked. "Carlyn May! what you all over again to Aunty Ross Ken-

got there?" "Oh, Mr. Parlow, do come and help us-quick!" gasped the little girl. "My friend has had a dreadful bad fall." "A mighty plucky youngster, this Car'lyn May of ours," Uncle Joe re-marked. "What do you say, Aunty, "Your friend?" repeated the carpen-Rose?" ter. "I declare, it's that tramp that "She is, indeed, Joseph Stage."

went by here just now !" agreed the woman. Mr. Parlow made a clucking noise in his throat when he saw the blood. "Guess you're right, Car'lyn May," he admitted. "Call Mandy. She must "sailor man." see this."

Before the week was over, winter had come to Sunrise Cove and The Corners in earnest. Snow fell and drifted, until there was scarcely any. manded ; gether they led him into the cottage.

Home, Dri hind Him.

Carolyn May awoke and looked out of her bedroom windows but a white, although his clething was rough and on his head !"

Miss Amanda brought warm water and bathed the wound, removing the congealed blood from his face and

and steps, and Prince had beaten his own dooryard in the snow in front of his house. For he had a house of his of a home-made cordial. The sailor wn, now-a roomy, warm one-built gulped it down, and the color began to return to his sheeks.

by Mr. Parlow. It must be conferred that, although Uncle Joe paid for the building of his doghouse, it never would have been built by Jedidiah Parlow had it not been for Carolyn May. At noon Uncle Jee same home, drag-fing with red paint. Just the nicest sled Carolyn May had ever seen, and one of the best the hardware dealer carried in stock. Will you plense repeat it "Tou don't say so, ittle miss!" or "Tou don't say so ittle miss !" "Tou don't say so i

States -

the Cross and Crescent line replied the mariner. "Didn't I tell you that before, ma'am?"

CHAPTER XI.

Will Wonders Never Cease? Again it snowed all night. It was on the next day, and at noon ime, when Mr. Stagg was returning to the store, that a most astounding thing appened.

Mr. Stagg was walking briskly toward Sunrise Cove in his big felt snowboots, such as all men wore in that locality, and was abreast of the Parlow shop and cottage which he always sought to avoid looking at when he neard a door open and close.

He tried not to look that way. But his ear told him instantly that the person who had come out was Miss Amanda, rather than her father. Knowing this how could he help darting a glance at her?

Swiftly Joseph Stagg Trudged Towards me, Dragging Carolyn May Be-Miss Amanda stood on the porch, ooking directly at him. to tell of her discovery in the mow and about the old safler now lying "Mr. Stagg," she called earnestly, "I

must sneat to ron" Save on the Sunday when Prince had killed the blacksnake, Miss Amanda Of course, when Carolyn May arrived at home, the story had to be told had not spoken directly to the hard-

ware merchant in all these hungry years. It rather shocked Joseph Stagg now that she should do so. "Will you come in ?" she urged him,

her voice rather tremulous. There was a moment of absolute si-

Bless me i Tes!" ejaculated the hardware man finally.

agreed the woman. Carolyn May insisted on going to the Parlow house henself after school the next afternoon to inquire about her "I assure you, Mr. Stagg," Miss Amanda said hurriedly, "it is no personal matter that causes me to stop

When she had been bissed by Miss Amanda, and Prince had lain down by the kitchen range, the little girl deyou in this fashion." "No, ma'am?" responded the man stiffly.

"T want you to come in and speak with this sailor who was hurt," she "And do tell me how my sailor man finally said. "There is something he is, Miss Mandy. He got such a bump can tell you, Mr. Stagg, that I think you should know."

"Yes; the man's wound is really serican go up to see him. He's talked a lot about you. Carolyn May"

and bathed the wound, removing the congelied blood from his face and neck. When the last bandage was adjusted and the injured man's eyes were closed. Mr. Parlow offered him a wine-glass of a home-made cordial. The sallor and the sea and adjus, and "they is the little girl's uncle, Ben-that go down thereins." "Where was you goin', anyway?" de-manded the carpenter. "Lookin' for a job, mate," said the sallor and the sea."

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Magwood is at present junior major

of the regiment. He was seconded in

command of the 154th Overseas Bat-

the progress of the school. Mr. Mills

reports that there are now 133 con-

tinuation schools in the province,

giving to the smaller communities

educational advantages formerly con

fined to the larger centres. He ex-

pects that agriculture and technical

courses will shortly be added to the

RIVER VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wannamaker,

of Stockdale, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Byers were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvin were in

Hiram Rosebush on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush

Continuation Schools Growing.

#### Pale, Wan Cheeks Notre Dame Convent, Kingston. a Sign of Anaemia home as well as Fred McGuinness" have been guaranteened owing to

To Have Good Color and Health patients are on the mend. the Blood Must be Kept Red and Pure.

Many women who had good color Mr. John Shaughnessy, Melrose, and bright eyes in their girlhood has a sevre attack of the "flu" at grow pale and colorless and lose time of writing. We hope for a NINE CASES OF LIQUOR STOLEN much of their charm when they be- speedy recovery. come wives and mothers. Why is it? Glad to report Mr. J. F. Murphy When the fading color in the cheeks able to be out of bed, he being laid in The Province Is Grow-

and lips is accompanied by a loss of up with the rheumatism. brightness in the eyes and an in- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy spent creasing heaviness in the step and a Saturday in Napanee.

tendency to tire easily, the cause is Leo Kenny, Westbrook, spent a td be sought in the state of the da with Mr. J. S. Magher, en route blood. to Detroit.

as anaemia. Care of the home, 1920, a son. Congratulations! overwork, lack of outdoor exercise,

insufficient rest and sleep, improper diet, are a few of them. The important thing is to restore the blood, to build it up so that the color will and Mrs. John Vandervoort spent are under temporary / commanders return to the cheecks and lips, Wednesday at George Alyea's.

brightness to the eyes and lightness Mr. Roy Snider spent a few days in their positions there are many asto the step. To do this, nothing can visiting his uncle, Edwin Adams, of pirants. It is stated that the governequal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They Sidney. begin at once to increase the red. Mr. Henry Rathbun returned corpusies in the blood, and this new home on Saturday after spending a

blood carries strength and health week with his brother in Trenton. to every part of the body. The Mr. W. Loveless returned on Satcomes perfect, and energy and am-Miss E. Keadine spent the week-

bition return. Proof is given in the end with Nora Rathbun. Mr. and Mrs. M. Trumpour, of statement of Mrs. Alex Archambo, Cornwall, Ont. who says :- "Two Hillier, spent Saturday and Sunday

years ago my health began to fail. I was suffering from headaches, the sale of Mr. George Maidens on will constitute the staffs. constant tired out feeling. I had Saturday.

used a lot of medicine, but instead of it helping me I seemed to be

growing weaker. My friends urged

March came quite lamblike, there me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, fore according to the old adage, it ported to the police the loss of and while I felt disheartoned at my will end roughly. experience with other medicines, I Messrs, Tom Morden and Thos. decided to do so. To my great joy I Vancott have moved to the farm

soon found the pills were helping lately owned by D. B. Morden. me, and their continued use for a Mr. Dan Morden has moved to time fully restored my health. I Northport. feel that I would be ungrateful if I Mr. Wood is moving to the place G. and W. special two cases of Impe-

did not give my experience with Dr. lately occupied by Messrs. Vancott rial, two cases of White Wheat whis-Williams' Pink Pills, in the hope and Morden. key and a case of Seagram's whisthat it may point the way to health Mr. and Mrs. Doelittle and Mr. key. - Brockville Recorder and

and Mrs. Merritt Adams and Ber- times. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be nice spent Sunday at Harold Noxon's obtained through any medicine deal- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkett spent School Teachers Not Satisfied.

er, or may be had by mail, post Saturday and Sunday at Mr. C. J. paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes Wright's, Hillier, Kingston is threatened with a for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams'

Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakely and strike of women teachers in the pub Militia Department Stopped It Bat children were at Sunnyside Farm on timatum to the Board of Education, Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. lic schools. They have presented an ul 1.13

the appointment of Major W. H. Break Up Turkish Magwood to the command. Major Cannot Photograph in Colora. It seems a remarkable thing, consid-War Vessels ering the progress of the science of photography and cinematography, that color photography is still an undis-

LONDON, March 3 .--- The disposicovered secret. There are processes by tion of the Turkish navy was de- which a very matural camouflage of finitely settled by the Allied Sup-Nature can be produced, but the plate is yet to be made which will produce G. K. Mills, M. A., Toronto, pro-vincial school inspector, recently in-that peace treaty should provide that the warships be broken up. The with the natural coloring of the hair. Turkish army will be reduced to eyes, and complexica, with the various such a point that it would not be colors of her costume "in the manne effective against another country. I as she lives."

and the number is rapidly increasing Attempt on Hungarian Pennilion Singing. Pennilion singing is quite commo War Minister's Life in Wales, and peculiar to the principality. It consists of an instrument playing over a tune in strict, time and re-BUDAPEST, March 3 .- An at- peating it over and over again, while tempt was made this morning to the singer or singers extemporize words to it in rhyme. The impromptu assassinate Stephen Friedrich, forpoetry must fit in with the music and mer premier and war minister in the present Hungarian cabinet. Is generally of the automic common among

Several shots were fired at the war the people, and the instrument used minister's motor car at noon. He is their national instrument, the harp. was not infared. The assailant escaped in a motor car held in The Bible and Women Preachers. Women preachers are taking com-fort from the fact that one champion has discovered what they think is biblical recognition for them. In the prayer book version of Psalm izvili, occurs the verse, "The Lord gave the word; great was the company of the

Never the Same Again. Friendship is a vase which, when it is flawed by heat or violence, or accident, may as well be broken at once; it can never be trusted after. The sness of restoring it to its former state. Coarse stones, if they be fractured, may be cemented again; precious ones, never.-Walter S. Lonus ones, never.-Walter S. Lou-

Better Than Medicine. Remember that medicine is, for most part, nothing but the substitute of exercise and right thinking. And it does pot take a great deal of either right thinking or fresh air to enable you to tion of the principle of arbitration. throw off any ordinary symptom of The right of organized labor to im- illness. All that is necessary is for Pose its will upon all other classes you to hold in your mind the thought-

What Pewter Is.

Pewter is an alloy of tin and usu-



There will be offered for sale the farm stock, "including a herd of high grade Ayrshire and Durham Cows and pure bred Durham Bull," and implements, at the premises of Tom Ketcheson, Lot 28, Con. 5, Sidney Township, 3 miles west of Foxhoro, on Thursday, March 18th, at 12.30 sharp.

The farm consisting of 150 acres of first class land in high state of cultivation, 30 acres of which is Cedar and Hardwood. will be offered for sale subject to reserve hid.

Situated on this property is a first class brick house with modern conveniences, fine base. ment barn and all onthufidings. including fruit house, in first class repair. About 500 good bearing apple trees. A never failing spring creek runs across property. About one mile from church, school and cheese factory, rural mail and Bell' Telephone. G. H. Kingsley, Auctioneer. m4-2tw,m10-6td

IN HIS MAJESTY'S SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS

In the Matter of the Estate of George Nelson Brintnell, late of the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Trustee Act Sec. 56, Chap. 121 Res.O. 1914 that all persons having claims against the estate of the said George Nelson Brintnell, who died on or about the 21st day of Decem-ber A.D. 1919 are requested to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the Execu-tors of the estate on or before the 1st day of April A.D. 1929, their names addresses, and descriptions and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the securi-ty. If any, held by them. duly veri-fied by Statuory Declaration, and that after the said day the Executors will proceed to distribute the estate of the deceased among, the parties in the claims of which they shall then have notice.

entitled thereto, to the claims of which the then have notice. Dated this 1st day of March A.D.

19. W. C. Mikel, 28 Bridge St., E. Belleville, Ont iction for Alexander Moore and Daniel Poucher, Executors. m4-4tw m4'-4tw



The Old Homestead vard, Owner may have same by abplying at On-tario Office and paying for this adv. 126-21d.11w.

#### opposite of selfishness. The kindness best be mad the child's relations to ani ery child should have a pet ness should be enforced. if Many animals, especially very sensitive and using amusement such as tying t their tails is both cruel and ing. Teach the child that will prove to be his best faithful friend if treated k lovingly. A child should b to feed his pet regularly a it that it is warm and has able bed at night. If the wild animal, the little mast be told what the animal's stincts and habits of life ar sible

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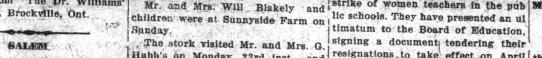
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#### Mr. Dan Doyle's home, Lonsdale, nome as well as Fred McGuinness' County and smallpor, but gladly report all the District Miss Estella O'Sullivan returned home on Tuesday last after a pleasant two months' visit in the West. Brockville Police Had a Very Busy

G. K. Mills, M. A., Toronto, pro-Week End. spected Tamworth Continuation school, and was much gratified at

ing. Artillery Commands

There is much speculation over the

Many causes may contribute to Barn to Mr. and Mrs. John Mcpermanent appointments to the staffs of the Royal Canadian Artilthe condition of the blood known Henry, Kingsford, on Feb. 21st, lery Regiment stationed at Halifax, Quebec, Kingston, and Esquimault.

The only permanent appointment WESTERN AMELIASBURG.

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made was that of Col. A. T. Ogilivie, who is commanding officer of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alyes and Mr. whole regiment. The different units

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visiting their son; Mr. Arthur Bush, arm of the service in order that the of Glen Miller, last Wednesday. experience gained by artillery offi-Mr. Fred Tice, of Frankford, callcers in the war zone may not be ed on friends here on Saturday.

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Nine Cases Liquor Stolen

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Belleville on Saturday.

garded as the nucleus of Canadian Miss Jane Bradshaw army, technical efficiency must be friends at Anson one day recently. the first and last consideration in

Gash in his address to the Ontario Bar Association which opened its Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Palmer spent fourteentli, annual meeting at Os Sunday in Frankford. goode Hall this morning.

readiness.

Divorce Court

Recommended

Mrs. John Thompson spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Edgar In its report ot the Association, Morrow

were

Mr. Byard Bradshaw was in Frankford on Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Hanna and little daughnine cases of liquor stolen from his cellar during the past three days. The with measles. ter Alta are confined to the house liquor was purchased from a licens

ed firm in Montreal and the cases be out again after an attack of The strike is a poor weapon for were labelled with the owner's measles. the advancement of labor. Any measures that decrease production and Mr. Earl Morrow and Mr. Arthur raise the cost of living, hinder in-

Wilson are hauling their pressed dustrial and commercial prosperity, hay to the station at Glen Ross. react upon the worker heaviest of

Smoke Nuisance at

Sydenham Hospital cannot be admitted, if industry is that you are both healthy and cheer to survive. What Germany as a na-

tion sought to do, and failed, cannot the S. C. R. Resumes the be accomplished by labor. In these , Nuisance.

industrial disputes all parties affect-Kingston, March 3 -- Residents in ed by the issue, employers and the ally antimony, copper and bismuth for nublic much and instants of newton and lead

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commend immediate establishment the more clearly do we discern the

in Outario of divorce coart. THE STRIKE IS COSTLY.

#### For Ontario preachers." The revised version of the Bible translates the passage thus: "The Lord giveth the word. The wom-TORONTO, March 3-Uniformity of the laws of divorce for Canada bost." was the key note urged by President

all. The remedy is a wider applica-

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Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Rednord	it necessary for the mothers to keep	B. O Whitney; first vice-president.	the chimney or in the stoking appar-	Scottish troops. He saw one thing			ment of these e
ville visited a few days fast wook at	the little ones indoors. They are	B. O Whitney; first vice-president, Charles Boy(e; second vice-president	atus hard coal was used until the	which proved that no obstacle would	Army orders regarding mustaches	STUDY CANADIAN HISTORY	to courage suck
ville visited a few days fast week at their daughter's. Mrs. John Hall of	often confined to overheated, badly	J Holland; secretary-treasurer.	hospital was taken over by the De-	ever beat Scottish troops in an at-	recall the fact that the Bank of Eng-		many who were
Hyland Choose Factors	ventilated rooms and catch colds	Sergt-Major Coldham: show soore-	partment of Soldiers' Civil Re-esta-	tack. On this occasion the obstacle	land once issued an order forbidding	A better knowledge of the peo-	tanic. The brave
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symonda	which hack their whole system. To	tary. George Holland; show superin-	blishment. Since the first of Feb.,	was great fields of barbed wire. The		ple of Canada of the history of the	through the kind
			soft coal has been burned under or	tanks had gone forward and broken			allowed other lin
amn/g	hoop the baby well till the better.	Live computee, J S Mancio	and the start of this department. and	through but there were others where		how the Dominion came to its pre-	A parent may
Mr and Mr. C. C. H.	brighter days come along, a box of		the nuisance is again a serious mat-	the men still had to penetrate, and,	ment that it was soon canceled.	sent status would make it more dif-	teaches his child
Miss Jessie Carnrike sport Sunday	Baby's Own Tablets should be kept	A resident of King street west was	ter. During the past three weeks	finding their kilts an impediment,		ficult for the demagogue to lead	sideration towar
t'C' Formanta	in the house, and an occasional	arrested vesterday morning by Con	protests have been sent to the local	took them off and went forward in		them into mistaken courses. "A peo-	he is simultaneo
Sover to monout and and	the hapy to keep his	Stable Koster chorood with account	ortionals and to ottawa. Dut no ac-	their steel helmets and very little		ple who know where they came from	instinct of just
nator and famile as AL. 1.1	stomach and bowels working	ing his stenson He pleaded mult	tion has been taken. The medical	else to attack the Germans. It was	paths of romance, go in search of it.	and how they came to be what they	will express itse
Mr. Day Bargers	regularly. The Tablets are a mild	to the charge Monday and promised	neakh officer had served notice on	the sound of the pipes which in-	Find it in books-lose yourself in ro-	are will not easily become the prey	fairness in gam
ew days visiting friends of Friends	but thorough laxative which never	to behave better in future and me	the engineer in charge that the an-	spired them, and that melody, run-		of partisans and may be trusted to	spect for just r
1	tail to regulate the stomach and	argaggad by Magintante Deserver	noyance must cease, but so far no-	ning all through the great orchestra	Let it lift you out of the workaday world and refresh you.	steer their ship of state clear of the	tion of disputes.
A number from here attended	nowels and thus they relieve colds	fine of \$2 and costs of \$6. Earlier		of the war, English troops learned	The second second second second second	rocks that have wrecked so many	ity of rights an
	and simple levers and keen the heavy	On a data the last of the last	patients of the hospital suffer no	to love Halifax Chronicle		nations." The study of ancient his-	sentment agains
aturday afternoon		arrested another citizen who was			Man Who Moves the World.	tory may help to give Canadians this	er over the you
Mr. Roy Vancott intonda holding	cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents	charged by his wife with intoxication	wind is in the eastern part and	THE SPEED LIMP	The reasonable man adapts himself	knowledge but the study of Cana-	the weak, of th
Mr. Roy Vancott intends holding in auction sale on Friday of this	y box from The Dr. Williams' Medi-	The jag he carried was heavy and	have been equally loud in their pro-		porgista in taviba to school the	dian history should not be given the	minority. In ap
weak. March 5th	tine Co., Brockville, Ont.	he was in no condition to face the		A short time ago the Ontario		very subordinate place which it is	ly instincts of t
	REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	Magistrate Monday morning the	The smoke is not only a menace	Safety League issued a bulletin call-	nends on the unressonable man	accorded in too many of the educa-	is lawing the
	VICIOPIA.	hearing was postponed until the	to the health of those exposed to it	ing attention to the increased num-	nard Shaw.	tional institutions of the country	is laying the for
GRAVEL ROAD.	Church next Sunday at 2.30 p.m.	Det annuale Desit anna	but is causing serious damage to	ber of accidents that have taken		Sydney Record.	macusarily.
	Sorry to report Miss Beryl Weese	Times.	surrounding property, and particular	place since the automobile speed lim-		1 Ton the second second	
February has been here and fled	on the sick list.		ly to the new residence which adjoins		Who Could, Indeed?	Nine-tenths of the conceit in this	Mor I
with as severe a record as January		Police Were Busy	it. The houses at the top of the hill	a return to the former limit. It is	delightful colf up to the bab	world is monopolized by men under	May Loc
and more snow too.	Amos and Mr. and Mrs. Amos		are just on a lovel with the ten of	significant that Mr. George H. Good-	when once she had arrived there the	forty.	
Quite a number are suffering	Wannamaker and family attended	The police had a husy week and	the smokesteels and then all use	lernam, ex-M.P.P. the man who mov-	result was almost ludicrous, as she	A Carlo and a second second	in (
severly with the "flu" at time of	the funeral on Thursday of their	which commenced with the arrest for	in consequence. It is expected as	ed in the Legislature that the legal	could not hit the ball truly with her	If some men did not have money	Line of the second second
writing, while others are on the I	nephew, Hoy Wannamaker, of Belle-	intoxication early Saturday after-	quiry will be made to determine who	speed limit in the cities and towns		women wouldn't have any excuse for	
mend. Most every family in this	ville.	ncon of Edward Bradley who wad lo	is responsible in the first slass for	be increased from fifteen to twenty		marrying them.	
neighborhood is getting a dose of it	Buily to report Mr. Everett Brick-	ter assessed \$15.50 or 30 days in	the defects in the buildings and	miles an hour, has found it necessary			
nis winter.	man contined to the house with a	jail. Two minors, named Blair and	plant. The question is asked why	to issue a warning to motorists. Mr.	Our young friend Clarence Snod-	The artful fool is ever trying to	
muss Aueraide Coner, our teacher	SCHOLC CUID.	Hewitt who were caught hy the O	tone department of the government	Gooderham has discovered as was	grass says he sent a dollar to Chicago	improve nature's handiwork, we	Lindsay, Feb.
pent over Sunday with her aunt;	muss vera Brickman is spending	T. A., inspectors while carrying 30	resumes a nuisance which another	pointed out in this paper when the	for a "Never-failing Cigar Lighter"	mean female.	will be made to
ars. James Harrigan.	a couple of weeks at Madoc.	bottles of liquor on the C m b	donartment measured and	change was made, that many driv-	and received by mail a box of safety		mons Auto Bod
Miss Mabel Brickly left for Brock-	We are glad to see little Alice	"Moccasin" Friday night, lost their	ped.	ers who had been accustomed to	matchesNew Orleans States.	Some people wouldn't object if	understood the
tille to enter St. Vincent de Paul's	in unus aute to be nome again.	Wet goods and in addition note times		drive at twenty miles an hour when		the deadly cigarette were a little	that the factory
lospital to train for a nurse. Every	morry to report Roy Pope con-	of \$15.50 each on the intoxication	Pills That Have Benefitted Thon-			more so.	one of the larg
ood wish goes with her.	the nouse with measles.	charge	sands	vel five miles an hour faster than the	Money may not bring happiness, but		belonging to the
Miss Lily Drummey is slowly re-	Miss Maud Pope returned home	and your and a set	sure remady in the treatment of in	present limit of twenty miles This	many people believe that the two	You can't bluff a pretty girl by	Co. on foot of I
overing from her serious Illness.	on Saturday after spending a few	Major Magwood to Command	digestion and all derangements of	is true in Peterborough as it is true	travel in companyBoston Trans-	telling her there are microbes in kiss	sheds are comm
The U.F.O. meeting was very	and at ner uncles nome near	the start of the start of the second start of				es.	and can be made
citillities and the second s	Belleville.	The 59th Regiment, Cornwall, is	Permeloo's Vesstable Dill.	top care and delyans anylows to take			suitable, accord
Mrs. Detlor, Shannonville, has	Mr. Stanley Weatherall spent						of one town cou
een visiting at her brother-in-law's						When Holloway's Corn Cure is	Communicatio
ohn Campbell.	Miss Audra Brickman has re-	MacDonald announced that he wish-	able testimonials can be produced	session of the Legislature and a so	have an output valued at \$3,000,000 an-	applied to a corn or wart it kills the roots and the callosity comes	the head office Stratford.
ar. and Mrs. T. Drummey   spent	THE CONSTRUCT OF A DATA THE REPORT OF A DATA AND A DATA	Was was	ITO OUTS high the touch of this	Trigion of the traffic walnut medicate		without injury to the flesh.	S
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spent Sunday at Point Anne.	A THE AND A THE MOULD LICKIC	The second of the to other minas	IThe treatment of the allmoments for			It is a pity that some woman could	imagines that h
Frances Fahey is home from	hing on earth.	It was then decided to recommend	which they are prescribed.	horough Exeminar	reach places in machinery dimcult of l	not think as fast as they can keep	
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THE TEACHING His One Thing in Life OF CITIZENSHIP Dr. S. S. Lumb of Maynooth vis There is a story told in Holland

A Dr. C. C. D. C.

opposite of selfishness. The appeal to kindness best be made through the child's relations to animals. Ev-ery child should have a pet and kind ness should be enforced, if necessary Many animals, especially dogs, are very sensitive and using them for the lads at service. The seat, are so their tails is both cruel and humiliat ing. Teach the child that an animal will prove to be his best and most taithful friend if treated kindly and

faithful friend if treated kindly and the young man settles comfortably took place at Lakeview cemetery on Apparently there was nothing

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plexed as to how it had got there, tance comes a thrill that seems .tc Some Peculiar she went to bed, and in the morn- pray ... Ah, the woods in early wining looked at herself again. The scar ter at the twilight time of day! -

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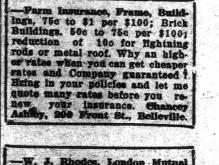
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usual at this season of the year it was nothing to compare with the sit

uation which existed last year and ment in Sentencing Joseph Galla- could not be called serious. MARMORA.

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eous in his nome ne will be consul-erate and courteous in public. He will not rush for the best seat in pub-lic places. He will speak cheerfully to his acquaintances when he meets good morning to his teacher, and help her by being courteous and do-ling as she wishes withent protest.

heip her hy being contribut and do-pure, but there are cases where the ing as she wishes without protest. He will remember that his neighbors have a right to consideration. Habits formed from the develop-

Habits formed from the develop-ment of these ethical instincts lead was a blot. Honor stands first in Hol kingston guests of sisters Gabourie bride received a present of a pair of

one of the large, well built sheds ment." belonging to the Canadian Cereal Co. on foot of Kent St. east. These and can be made comfortable and some one owes you. suitable, according to a statement of one town councillor.

the head office of the Cereal Co. at] Stratford.

When a man is really in love he imagines that he neither eats nor

he is simultaneously appealing to the instinct of justice, which later on will express itself in the demand for fairness in games and contests a re-spect for just rules and the arbitra-tion of disputes, a demand for equal ity of rights and the cases given sentment against tyranny of the old er over the weak, of the majority over the

May Locale in Cereal might be expected there is a con-siderable number of gardens form a part of the suder the property, but, as these gardens form a part of the regular school property, but, as siderable number of gardens on that secured only temporarily. It the mass in the strict of the sum of t

cate. It is easier to collect your thought Many a man's best days are sheds are commodious, well built, than it is to collect that little bill spent in bed because he works at night.

Communication has been made to women are to a one - man audience. of disasters.

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The Woods in Winter Shoes play an important role in

The woods in early winter when visiting her the guest of her sister to courage such as that displayed by many who were drowned on the Ti-tanic. The bravest were those who, through the kindness of their hearts allowed other lives to be saved first teaches his child kindness and consistent of agricultural education is tending to become, as time goes on and its for some time leaves the first of the school ace. The school garden as a feature of justice, which later on instinct of justice, which later on the school ace. The school garden as the school garden as a time goes on and its frame goes on and the school garden as a time goes on and its frame goes for the school garden as a total tending to become, as time goes on and its frame goes for the school garden as a feature of justice, which later on finsting field. The school garden as a time goes on and its frame goes for the school garden as a the school garden as a time goes on and its frame goes for the school garden goes for the school garden goes for the school garden goes on and its frame goes for the school garden goes for the school gard the snow is on the pine, and the sun- Mrs. Thos. Walker.

friends in Gilmore.

er over the young, the strong over the weak, of the majority over the minority. In appealing to these ear-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly is instincts of the only of the number of schools under-ly of the number of schools of snows. How the ly of the number of the ly of the number of the ly of the ly of the number of

understood there is a possibility monstrates more than words the he is none the worse for his experi-that the factory may be moved into trend of the school garden move-ence. — Tweed News and Advo-so, avoid looking at yourself in a guiding spark; when the farmhouse Friday morning leads Mr. Lawrence

mirror after midnight the evening in the hollow seems a haven built to believe that he was relieved of before the ceremony. for rest, and the little forset crea- his money by some slight hand ar-

The Scar That Vanished. There is a story of a well-known the snow is on the pine, and the Lawrence's coat pocket. — Bancroft,

Most of the lectures delivered by There are no buffet cars on a train regard to omens. Being warned ry through the silence and your about this particular superstition, footsteps brush the snow, with a Goat's head is sufficient proof she deliberately sat in front of her hesitating crackle . . . , but you're that a striking countenance does Goat's head is suffcent proof

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### THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1920.

has been engaged for a number of years in and amusements and a city, generally where community and welfare work in New York and there is fullness, richness and wholesomeness never been restored to its former condition Boston, has been secured by our school board, of life, not for the purpose of looking after our child-

TUT DOCTORS AND LAWYERS ON SALARY ren who are sick, but for the purpose of keeping our children well.

When it comes to making out bills and charging us up properly for their services the of hygienic supervision as a sort of frill. The taking soundings, and temperature statistics, made. looking us over for surface indications, leav-

lapse of two or three months, send us a bill for a number of individuals suffering from badly Out at Chicago they are proposing to do noids and other afflictions that not only affect - Tin cans and burdocks are enormously The Chicago doctors think the laborer is wor- progress at school.

thy of his hire. A committee of physicians has

Under the new schedule, we are told that general health. house visits will cost during the day as high as from \$10 to \$50. Minor operations; formerly its issue of last Thursday,listed at \$25 to \$50, will range from \$100 to \$500. Amputation of toes, formerly costing \$15 to \$50, will run from \$50 to \$200. Major operations such as the removal of an appendix, will be charged anywhere from \$1,000 to 10,000.

That scale of charges will make of sickness a luxury. And that is as it should be. The Anglo-Saxon race has too long enjoyed poor health.

Prices for surgical operations and medical attendance have been altogether too low. Cheapness has made sickness fashionable. The man or woman who has not been deprived of tonsils or appendix, or some other excommunicable part of the body, is a curiosity and not, strictly speaking, in the set Detailed descriptions of the operations and the marvelous recoveries are now the recognised means of entertaining one's friends.

The Ontario has long been of the opinion that in the matters of health and sickness we wise Canadians place the cart in front of the horse. All a factor

We pay the doctors, not for showing us how to keep well, but for curing us when we get sick.

The Chinese, much older in civilisation and wiser than we are, pay the physicians nothing for attendance while they are sick but pay him fees as long as he keeps them well. Doctors, we maintain, should be paid for keeping people in good health, not for palliating pain after a man has broken natural laws, either through ignorance or through deliberate wrong-doing.

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Some people have looked upon this work habit.

physicians of Belleville are an aggregation of Ontario regards it as one of the wisest and faction. It brings results. It pays dividends. Right doing is a source of continuous satis- bankment. pikers. They will do a lot of work for us, in most useful departures the Board has ever Like virtue, it is its own reward. - In Belleville we have been doing many

Miss Sinclair, in her report, tells of find- things right. We have been doing many things ing a good assortment of white and pink tab-ing 72 per cent. of the children in our schools in an indifferent or haphazard way. Other lets and two or more eight-ounce bottles of with defective teeth and 10 per cent. with dirty things we have done in a way that is absolutely fluid and tendering us a few reams of advice hands. And she discovered many cases of itch wrong. that we seldom follow and then, after the and other contagious skin diseases as well as

0 0 0 0 some such pittance as two or three dollars! enlarged or diseased tonsils, and from ade- burdocks. We wish to talk today about tin cans and

things on a somewhat more reasonable scale. the children's health but seriously retard their powerful. They make or unmake cities. That is to say their absence makes cities. Their pow-

The high percentage of children with bad er is in the main, of the destructive. They mar submitted a list of charges to the Chicago Med- teeth is a subject for serious concern. We are beauty, destroy efficiency and impede proical Society that looks as if the aesculapians only beginning to appreciate, because of re- gress. of that city were not underestimating the value cent scientific findings, how important the The burdock, in the season of bloom, has

health of the teeth is in the preservation of the about it a sort of rugged beauty. But few there are who cultivate it to enjoy its beauty. Its bit-The Bowmanville Statesman, brings this ter juice is said to possess great tonic proper-\$15. The old fee was \$5. Night visits will run out in the course of an illuminative article in ties for those in need of a bracer. But opposed to those excellent characteristics it may be Probably no recent development has said that the burdock is too obsequious. It proven of greater benefit to humanity at sticks too closely. Its familiarity awakens our

large than the disease-preventive discoveries contempt. of modern dentistry in eliminating disease, Therefore when things become too combrightening the mentality of the dull and monplace, such as burdocks, mud, dirt, bad

bringing greater enjoyment and length of whiskey and influenza, we first endure, then life to a large number of individuals. Dental pity, then try to get rid of them-or should do inspection and dental clinics were introduc- so.

ed in all the schools of a municipality when 0 0 0 0 initial inspection showed a deplorable condi- Tin cans also have their uses. They enable tion, with little or no real knowledge of the Canners' combine to geth 30c for five dental hygiene. The mouth conditions were cents' worth of green corn, green peas or ripe very bad, with disease germs freely circu- tomatoes. They also look very pretty, with lating. So the dentists started to work and their bright colors, when ranged along the

000 children's teeth was reduced to a third, have little to recommend them. They are The death rate from diphtheria, scarlet fe- sometimes useful to tie to a dog's tail or to the wer, and measles was reduced 70 per cent.; rear of an automobile, containing a newly wedand when the influenza epidemic raged ded couple. But, generally speaking, they are

some eighteen months ago, the death rate not beautiful and serve only to collect rainwas the lowest. So much for the disease- water where flies and mosquitoes may rear preventive feature. The effect upon the in- their numerous families. And flies and mostellect of a large number of children was even quitoes are said to harbor about their persons more remarkable. Children who failed to the other kind of bugs that produce typheid pass examinations were cut down by half; and malaria in the human race.

and more than 59 per-cent. of the cost of reeducation was saved. This is the actual ex-

since the assault made upon its beauty by the construction of the railways. This coming It is not much harder to do things right spring the surface should be entirely levelled than it is to do things wrong, once you get the again, the flower-beds restored and the greensward extended to include the railway em-

The small park below No. 1 fire station has

CHEAP MOTOR FUEL 0 0 0 0 In a series of articles last fall, The On-"The manufacture in Canada with tario called attention to the conditions of mel- out the restrictions now imposed, of ancholy ugliness surrounding our pumping tax free industrial alcohol, may be permitted if the plans of the Canstation and our gas plant. There are ample adian Research Council are carried opportunities in both places to create an en- out."

vironment beautiful such as we would delight in This significant statement appears exhibiting to strangers. Give the men . in in a Canadian Press despatch sent charge of each place the means and the en- out from Ottawa a few days ago. couragement to go ahead and they will do the Newspaper correspondents are well aware that the Research Council has rest. been doing its best to induce the

At the pumping station, the useless and di- government to allow it to provide a lapidated coal shed should be removed and sold. cheap motor fuel for the Canadian The ground should be levelled along the rail- consumer, but so far efforts have ways, the bay shore and on the lawn to the been fruitless.

south. Bushes should be cut away and grass, by scientific men as the motor fuel flowers and shrubbery introduced. The un- of the future, and in his annual resightly transformer stand should be cased in port on the activities of the Council, and painted. Here again the cost would be the Administrative Council Chairtrifling compared with the results achieved. man, Dr. A. B. McCallum, pointed out that Canada was wasting enough 0 0 0 0 At the gas works, there is an opportunity for all wants in the way of motor to create a miniature park in the-vacant lot fuel.

along Pinnacle street. The open ditch with its The Research Council has made foul odors and disgusting filth should also be urgent representations to the govern ment on this subject and there is a covered over our public utilities and public buildings of legislation being introduced at

should be show places. They are what impress the coming session to remove the res strangers for or against us. Who would want trictions. The recommendations of to take a visitor, either to our pumping station the Council, it given statutory efor to our gas plant, with surroundings as they fect, would permit industrial alcohol to be made at any distillery or other are at present? licensed plant for that purpose.

The Canadian National and Canadian Pa- In Canada, industrial alcohol could cific railways should also be approached to see be produced in great quantities from if they cannot be induced to make improve- the waste by-products of the lumber lating. So the dentists started to work and their bright colors, when ranged along the ments in the grounds about the union passen-amazing results were shown in a remarkably shelves of the grocery store. short time. In five years, decay in some 15,- But tin cans, emptied of their contents had advectivities with for the union passen in the form of mill waste or poured inbad advertising, both for the railway corpora- to rivers in the form of sulphite litions and the city. The tidiness maintained quor from the pulp mills. - Oshawa around the Grand Trunk station is in pleasing Reformer. contrast.

CANADA'S JUST DEMAND.

OTHER

**EDITORS'** 

**OPINIONS** 

Park reservations should at once be made Among all the peoples of the in several other parts of the city. There is world the friendship of no one is need, for instance, for a park in West Belle- more needed by the United States wille in the vicinity of Helloway St. Church or than that of our neighbors to the on Yeomans street. The vacant land will soon tes joins ours along 3,000 miles of all be built upon and then reservation will be border. The Canadians now number

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10,000,000 and within the lives of w living will number 50,000



ORNWALL'S NEW

Sickness Is

Harry Thom has sold h at Carleton Place and go fine new home at Collin inlet of the Bay of Qu mile of beautiful country ston. It is near his birthpl people and precincts are him like the lessons of days, says the Carleton P dian. Mr. Thom has see plot of ground around his dence and he intends the soil in alteration with as a carpenter. Collins Bay amous for its shipbuildin Both Mr. and Mrs. Thom I friends but they hold the hat can carry them into o of affection where we wish fullness of joy.

Carnival Coming in July.

The South Ontario A Society have booked the Sheesley Shows to hold and gala week celebratio Fair grounds in Oshawa the 9 of July next. Th show is one of the big kind on earth carrying 30 mals and requiring a trai cars to carry their exhi Osbawa Reformer

May Have Contracted S Pool Rooms

B. Derbyshire a young r in Malory Row, Simcoe St. contracted smallpox. The thorities with their usual carefulness endeavoured to source of the disease and place where it is thought I could have contracted sam pool rooms in town. This is case where it is said small sibly had origin in pool roo would not be surprising if of Health were to take acti matter. - Oshawa Reform

Similarly the business of a lawyer should of commonsense. be towards conciliation and not in the direc-Physicians should be asked to work along tion of damage suits.

the same lines. A start has already been made Justice should be automatic. As it is, jus- in the appointment of Dr. Clinton as medical tice is more costly than the removal of ap- health officer. All doctors should be placed on portant man in our city council? pendices. One-half of the money obtained the same plane of service. All should be medfrom damage suits goes to the lawyer. Strife, ical health officers. woe, hate, loss of time and diversion from use- The work of doctoring is now a monopoly, ful occupation follow in the wake of the at- by authority of the provincial government. torney.

one General Sherman said it was.

There was a time when lawyers were emtheir own fees.

What Ontario should do is to retain the half-a-dozen and probably many more childand putting them on salary.

Doctors would then find it in their intersixteen. est to destroy their present business. That is to say their duty would be to keep people well sicians? Would not one physician working est to destroy their present business. That is and show them how to banish the demons of might and main to prevent disease and keep disease.

Every lawyer should be a conciliator. He deavoring to get us out of trouble after we beshould thrive through diffusing justice, har- come sick? mony, peace, good-will and love and not

through distributing their opposites, fike the trying. termagant woman distributing the dust and dirt and bacteria by violently agitating a broom.

We should make it easier for the lawyers

to do what is right by making it for their in- Chamber of Commerce is not the creation of a dumped there conviently from the excavations terest to do so, and exactly the same thing ap- bigger Belleville but the evolution of a better for the paving about to take place. It will plies to doctors. We should fix the doctor's Belleville. The theory of the Chamberites is cost a little more to have the refuse drawn ideal on health, happiness and usefulness and that if Belleville becomes better the growth will there and dumped but the result would amply idea into his system, to make it a personal cru-0 0 0 0

People who live rightly are well and keep well. The doctor, with his special knowledge, beautiful Belleville. should show us how to keep well. This he would do if his livelihood depended upon our health burdocks, remove tin cans and paint the wood- south until it reaches the Canadian National

work of our houses once every four years, but railway. The present dump, that marks the This line of thought has been suggested that we look well after law enforcement, culti- southern terminus of the park, looks like de- Poland is expected this year The Poles are by reading the report in Saturday's Ontario of vate a sound civic spirit, give our young people struction gone to seed. It is bad advertising, good farmers, and if they are not settled on the address given before the Board of Educa- a first-class opportunity to make good morally Would it not also be a good idea to change the the colony plan they should speedily become tion by Miss Alice Sinclair. Miss Sinclair, who and educationally, have plenty of clean sports name of the park to Riverside? good Canadians

TIN CANS AND BURDOCKS

cords were kept of the work; and gives a vacant lots held (for a rise) by estimable citipretty fair idea of the actual working out in zens. 

all centres that have tried modern dental in-The present use or purpose of those vaspection coupled with intelligent practice. | cant lots is to grow burdocks and to afford a Miss Sinclair's appointment and the work convenient dumping-ground for has-been tin enough for the boys to play ball upon she has done and is doing are along the lines cans.

The Ontario would like to see some of 0000 Aside from the mayor, who is the most im-

Some would answer, the chairman of the executive, some the chairman of public works and others, the chairman of industries. In our own humble opinion, the most im-

Why not place it on the same plane as the portant man in the council, for the year 1920, Litigation is war and war is exactly what work of the teaching profession and the civil is, or should be, the chairman of parks. service? Properly, backed up by the council. the

Miss Sinclair, by instruction and advice, chairman of parks has it in his power to make ployed by the state and were not allowed to can do more than half-a-dozen nurses working of this city a place that will be known far and take fees from litigants. Nominally they are at- the other way about. That is to say, Miss wide for its beauty. The cost of bringing taches of the court still but they now collect Sinclair's counsel and teaching will, by way of about such a result will be comparatively prevention, render unnecessary the nursing of triffing.

In the following paragraphs we will briefgood and valuable services which doctors and ren who would be sick, were it not for her ly outline a few of the things we would like to campaign for a more beautiful Belleville. lawyers have to give. And this can only be work. The old maxim, "An ounce of preven- see done, things that are thoroughly practical done by making them attaches of the state tion is worth a pound of cure," is pretty near, for us to do. the truth. The maxim makes the ratio one to

0 0 0 0 In the first place, we should more carefully look after the parks we have. . Victoria park and Panter's park have been

the purpose of raising forage for cattle. The from the council. idea was to provide a convenient place where

Victoria park has, over a considerable part of its surface, sunk below the level of the bay. table and flower gardens, work in every case to

This surface should be raised by further filling. The first object in the formation of a new There will be plenty of material that may be be done by the property holder, thus excluding

justify the small expense. It is necessary to sade, so to speak. Then by team-work and the

be done

and regularly mowed all through the growing stranger from afar and hold him here, once we Beauty requires, not only that we cut season. It should also be extended to the get him.

several sections of East Belleville. 000. They are now a great nation These do not necessarily need to be large Closer to us in every respect than

in size but there should be a number of breath- any other people, it would be a ing places and an occasional reservation large crime against the future to provide any basis for complaint. It is pro-A few odd angles and corners should be bably not going too far to say it is

laid out, here and there, to grass and shrub- more important to have Canada's es those vacant lots devoted to a different purpose bery and seats provided. They form a much ap- thus not good statesmanship to put teem than to join the league. It is preciated convenience in the summer season to a sort of stigma on Canada by saying tired wayfarers and to mothers and young she is not good enough to sit with children in need of fresh air. us on terms of full equality in the assembly of the League of Nations.

0 0 0 .0 We have briefly outlined a program that ada's just aspiration for honorable will make the chairman of parks a busy man recognition, would work a grave inthis coming season, if he rises to the occasion, jury to our own country. What counts as we hope and believe he will do. is not what the British think or the

We would also like to see the Forum com-Irish think about Canadian repremitee of the Chamber of Commerce take these think. We cannot afford to have Can matters up at once. We are now nearing the ada out, even though she were willseason when the fancy of the people lightly ing to stand aside. An American septurns to thoughts of spades, garden rakes, seed se of fairness would not find it easy turns to thoughts of spades, garden rakes, seed catalogues, and springing flowers. It is the psychological season to press the campaign Panama, Hayti, Santo Domingo. against tin cans and burdocks, to press the your dependencies, in the league, but your were unwilling to trust us. The moral support as well as the pertinent Why?" - New York Tribune.

suggestions coming from the 380 influential A Pill That Is Prized.-There have men who compose the membership of the have been many pills put upon the Chamber of Commerce will do much to market and pressed upon public atstrengthen the hands of the chairman of parks tention, but none has endured so in carrying out a comprehensive scheme of im- long or met with so much favor as growing good crops of hay for several years provements. The chairman should insist on spread use of them has attested people well be worth sixteen physicians en- past. But these places were not set apart for having an adequate appropriation for his work their great value, and they need no further advertisement than this.

In addition to what has been suggested, a Having firmly established them-We believe the experiment is well worth people might go for rest and refreshment in the words or subdivisions for the best level level in the various selves in public esteem, they now rank without a peer in the list of wards or subdivisions for the best kept lawns, standard vegetable preparations. most presentable street fronts and best vege-



the plutes and workers-by-proxy from competi-tion. TRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city proper-ty, at lowest rates of interest, on terms to suit borrowers.

mothers some sites

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For we should try to encourage each indi-F. S. WALLBRIDGE. Barrister. Etc. vidual citizen to get this beautiful Belleville Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Belleville

all-together pull we can make of our city a By a better Belleville we mean a more Panter's park should be re-levelled, rolled fairer place that will attract the beauty-loving Crystal Hotel, phone 324. Farm and Household Sales a Specialty.

> TARALECK & ABBOTT, Barristers. etc., Offices Robertson Block Front Street, Belleville, East Side. E. B. Fraleck.

The second second second

Tuesday morning the ci was charged Monday with of a quantity of cigarettee by the Imperial Tobacco to a Kingston dealer was o for trial. A witness stated that he had received a list accused and has been asked a price" on the goods

Cornwall's New Industry.

By a vote of . 516 to 30 perty owners of the town wall on Saturday carried a loan \$40,000 to the Canad leums and Oilcloths Limite Montreal for the purpose lishing there. The comp ipend \$60,000 of its own r Kingsley of Montreal for Cornwall is managing direct

Want Curfew Bell.

Woodstock, Feb., 26. Voodstock branch of the Council of Women are takin tiative to keep the boys of Woodstock in their hom reasonable time in the eveni members favor the enforce the curfew law in the city the appointing of two wome to see that the rule is obs is understood that the ladie taking definite steps towa ing this procedure establish

Perth Woman Severely Bur

On Friday morning fire n the home of James Perth. Mr. Graham and been sick in bed, and Mrs. started downstairs with a her hand to get some water way she fell the lamp brok moment the unfortunate clothes were aflame. She ribly burned about the bo lead. Mr. Graham who her assistance was badly about the hands and his f lacerated by the broken lam

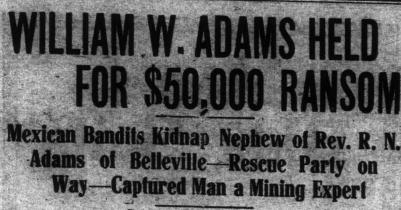
Much Sickness Among Child

There has been an unprenount of sickness in Kings ing the past three weeks am ren, scarlet fever, measles, ing cough, diphtheria gri



nd they need no nt than this. tablished themm, they now in the list of preparations.

ey TO LOAN OF and city proper interest, on term VALLBRIDG Barrister, 1 Sts., Bellev Bank)



The following from the Los the American Metal Company, Ltd., Angeles Times of Feb. 17th and is a big factor in lead, copper and Feb. 19, refer to Mr. William Welsh gold production in Mexico, and dur-Adams, a young official of a mining ing the war was a big factor in supcompany in Mexico, who has been plying lead to the United States govkidnapped by Mexican bandits. W. ernment.

W. Adams is a nephew of the Rev. R. N. Adams, of Cedar St., Belle-Relatives Hopeful.

Before becoming the superintendent of the Providencia mines,

Washington, Feb. 16 .--- William Mr. Adams was assistant superin-Weish Adams, an American, has tendent of the mines at Maipimi and been captured by bandits in Zacate- also superintendent of the Palomas cas, Mex., and is being held for 50, mines at Coahuilla, forty miles 000 pesos ransom, the State Depart-ment were advised today. Mr. Kemp and Mrs. Adams were

where his wife and child now live. ransom money being forthcoming The American Embassy at Mexico when needed. The company, Mr. City has been instructed by the State Kemp said is prosperous and con-Department to bring the kidnapping siders Mr. Adams a valuable emto the attiention of the Mexican ployee. Though one of its young-authorities, with the request that est officials, Mr. Adams is one of the \$2.25. every step be taken to secure highest paid men in Mexico and is dam's release. Very little furs are offering. Muskrat trapping starts on Monday, considered an authority in the busi-Adam's release. considered an a The American' representatives at ness, he said.

Saltfilo and Monterey, in reporting Immediately after receiving the the incident, said the authorities in news from Saltillo, Mrs. Adams com-Zacatecas were endeavouring to municated with her husbands' sis-learn the whereabouts of Adams ter at Salt Lake City, and with and his captors and that three relatives in Michigan, urging them columns of Mexican troops had been to get in touch with the State Desent out.

partment in an effort to assure im-mediate and unlimited attention. Foxboro Boy \* The kidnapping occurred at Avales | mediate and unlimited attention. last Friday and the bandits were re-Rescue Party On Way.

ported to have looted the warehouse of the Providencia mine operated by

the Minerals and Metals Company, American hacienda owner named an American concern. Adams was Moore and made up of representasuperintendent of the mine.

New York, Feb. 16.—William Welsh Adams, reported held for ran-som hy bandits in Zacateers Mar som by bandits in Zacatecas, Mex., dits are holding William Welsh Adis an employee of the American ams, Los Angeles man and mine su-metal Company, Ltd., of this city, perintendent, kidnapped from the Melita. M and was superintendent of a mine Providencia mine, last Friday. Mr. Millford Burrows who is a ladies present made ready an abuncompany. The last word from him was a report bearing his signature w. Adams, now with her father and large mining company of a metalure with the best that was ever held on

Hay was not offered today. Loose hay is worth \$20 to \$22 per ton and haled hay \$21 to \$23. One seasonable offering was a load of cut hardwood. The price was \$11 for the load. Hogs are offering freely and ump is expected. Today's price was \$17.50 but lower figures are anti- There is Much Indignation Felt ipated by the shippers. the Ill-Treatment of Orphan On McAnnany street and Front S in Kingston. today butchers quoted beef at \$15 per cwt and hindquarters at \$17.00

COUNTY MEN ON KINGSTON per cwt. wholesale. Grains remain steady. Ontario BOARD OF TRADE wheat sells at \$2 to \$2.10; oats bring Peterboro Folice Are To Have \$1.05 to \$1.08, wholesale and bar-Motor Car for Use of Police

ley \$1.40 to \$1.50 The butter market was a slim one and prices everywhere showed the Prof. John Sharp's Appointment.

advance tendency. Seventy cents for

butter was generally asked. while Rev. Jonh Sharp formerly of eggs held out at the same figure. A Kingston, has accepted Premier and the Public School will re-open the week end with her sister Mrs. few eggs were sold below 70c, but Drury's invitation to act with W. F. on Monday. not many, for the offerings were few Chickens sold at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per pair. A few ducks were open to tendent of the mines at Maipimi and also superintendent of the mines at Maipimi and also superintendent of the mines at Maipimi and also superintendent of the Palomas mines at Coahuilla, forty miles and the marker shows consider. Adam's home is in Los Angeles, there his wife and child now live. The hide marker shows consider. Adam's home is in Los Angeles, there his wife and child now live. The hide marker shows consider. Adam's home is in Los Angeles, there his wife and child now live. The hide marker shows consider. Adam's home is in Los Angeles, there his wife and child now live. The hide marker shows consider. Adam's home is in Los Angeles, there his wife and child now live. The hide marker shows consider. The hide marker shows co quoted 18c to 25c. Deacons will probably sell around \$2.00 this spring. Choose for an artisan to work in a marchant to do business with the public or for an artisan to work in a factory. The departmental ex-the war. quoted 18c to 25c. \$2.00 this spring. the top price for wool pelts being upon the conditions which confront-

> Prospects for wool this year are from last year millions of pounds of high priced wool.





great credit as he has worked him- County Men on Kingston Board of But there's more music these days in The nightingale our ears would w The cackle of the hen.

Interment was made in Carying tawa, Ont. -Cincinatti Enquirer. Place cemetery. The U.F.O. have arranged a series

Wellington visited Mr. and Mrs. L. **OPERATION** WAS Brickman, Victoria, recently. staying with Mr. and Mres. W. H. There is much talk in Kingston ov- Hayden, Burr's during their illness Mrs. Crandall of Hillier has been the little child in the hospital who Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and family are **NOT NECESSARY** uffered from ill-treatment. Her Suf-recovering from a severe attack of terings are almost unbearable. Bed-the flu and pneumonia. James M. Ferguson of James M. Ferguson of Cobourg is

"Fruit-a-tives" Restored Her seeking information re the plac tense; the authorities should push Picton route. The boat will caryy of a smal steamer on the Napanee-- To Perfect Health

about 20 pasesngers and is about 50 158 PAPINEAU AVE., MONTREAL "For three years, I suffered great Mr. Charles W. Croft formerly of pain in the lower part of my body, with swelling or bloating. I saw a Trenton has taken the position of tra veller for the Canada Pipe and specialist who said I must undergo

School Re-Open Steel Company, Ltd., and his terrian operation. I refused. I heard about "Fruit-a-tives" so tory is Eastern and Northern Ondecided to try it.

> The first box gave great relief; and I continued the treament. Now my health is excellent-I am free of pain-and I give "Fruit-a-tives" my warmest thanks".

Mme. F. GAREAU. 50c. a boz, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-s-tives Limited. Ottawa



day. The entire family were down National Monument at Ottawa to the great Liberal Leader. Wilfrid Laurier, may leave their contributions at The Daily Ontario office, 168 Front street. where subscription lists have been opened for the convenience of those in the Belleville and Bay of Quinte Districts.

Any amount, from 10 cents t \$5 will be gladly received. No subscription larger than \$5 will be accepted from any one individual. Lists will finally close on Wed.

March 17th, 1920. These subscriptions are being

erected in Picton this spring by the taken up all over Canada and it is hoped by March 17th to reach Mr. Alfred Kemp an aged and the objective of \$100,000. The highly respected resident of Amelias campaign opened on Dec. 17th last and a large part of the de burg pasesd away on Tuesday Feb., sired amount is already in hand. It is to be hoped that the many 17th at his home on Consecon Lake after a lingering illness. Beardent admirers of the Great side his widow, he leaves a daugh-Chieftan in the community about ter, Mrs. J. Viant of Consecon and Belleville will record their ad miration in this practical manner. Parties who so desire may send one son Bert at North Lakeside. The funeral was held from his late resitheir subscriptions direct to Mr. H. H. Horsey, P.O. Box 540, Otdence on Thursday, February 19th.



**Christened** Wit

ome interesting stor sailors who have round the coast durin were told by Mr. Edw Hon. Curator of the Folk of the Imperial War Mu A story went round days of the war, he said, Heligoland Bight "scrap spat on a shell, and that a German ship.

Nobody ever stopped man who did it. The ancient. Pliny mention saliva was supposed to b a man's soul and this cu sacrifice to the God of Ba ermen always spat in the fore lowering it into the People talked about ed stroying superstition, but more widespread belief and amulets to-day then A child's caul suppos charm against drowning, bought for eighteen pence

war. But after the subr started thirty shillings wo buy one. Coins for Luck,

When a warship was l hottle of champagne was her bows. That was quite ought to be port: the sur blood sacrifice. In some now a live cock was ta his blood dashed on the b must not be washed off the sea.

Why was a bottle with r paners put under a stone? It was said to fix t fact, it was the survival fice, the original sacrifice live child. Even the layin foundations of London Bri accompanied by a living s appease the earth god. On all the pole corbes nets there were coins push luck .- There was hardly boat without a coin, general one, under the mast as an to the sea for the protecti

ship. No fisherman ever mentio bits or called another by h name for fear of bad luc custom survived in Parliam a man did wrong, and then "named."

mains alive in the more

parts of the country. The be

ers are brought straight f

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riving young, fresh, eager, 1

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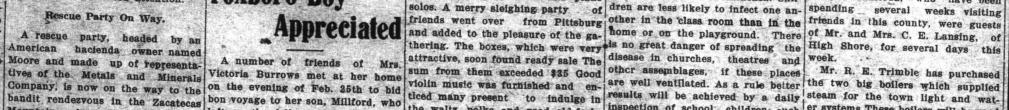
er who escaped from a jail

South Wales to the north

wilds. They had no real res

or day. It was a country of

Human Beings **Employed** to Ri Down Crim



This is the information received graduate of Queen's University in dance of hot coffee. Those present

Assurance that United States gov. W. Adams, now with her father and large mining company as a metalur-Kemp at No. 511 South Coronado gist in research work. He desires

ernment officials in Mexico and re-presentatives of the mining com-nenv were making every effort to

pany were making every effort to obtain the release of William Weish Adams was received by his wife here last night, in a telegram from the rom the in the text of the telegram received out the material necessary for muni-Bushell and Mr. Ross, and J. L. F. American Consul at Saltillo, State of by Mrs. Adams from the Monterey tions for the army. He proposed Sproule, deputy reeve of the Town-Than, sitting by the fire to hear Birds sounds are pleasant to the ear of meetings to be addressed By Mr. Nueva Leon. The telegram gave the details of the capture and added that the company employing Mr. Adams. by Mrs. Adams from the Monterey coming home and enlisting but the ship of Kingston. The membership coming home and enlisting but the ship of Kingston. The membership coming home and enlisting but the committee hope to secure all of the government preferred that he stay other receives and the directors of the details of the capture and added that the consulate at Saltillo was in-formed that Mr. Adams was being well treated. Mrs. Adams was being the Credros Hacienda has tele-of the Credros Hacienda has tele-tor by way of Laredo, said Mr. Moore of the Credros Hacienda has tele-tor her marriage. Mrs. Burrows is a former Prince fore her marriage. Mrs. Burrows is a former Prince the rooms will be available to these While some are charmed with, da - Youngstown Telegram. poos, Milford and Cherry Valley in Times last night at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mirs. John A. Kemp, at 511 South Coron-While some are charmed with, day John A. Kemp, at 511 South Coron-the \$25,000 demanded as ransom land at his earliest opportunity. or dark, ado street, where she and her S-year old daughter Elizabeth are staving the \$25,000 demanded as ransom land at his earliest opportunity. We all wish him success in his ings. The spirit animating the Board is the desire to be guided by the re-The cooing of the squab. release, the telegram stated, "may new undertaking. -New York Sun. on for many years in the House of is the desire to be guided by the re-

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Department.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1920.

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Much Indignation.

as she could not bear their weight.

The indignation of the people is in-

Campbellford

needed to prepare the classes for daughter, Mary Kathleen Marge ed the veterans in their Kapuskasexaminations and if every precau- (Tot) to Mr. Frank Lawrence Nokes

A Wolfe Island Event.

ing adventure. March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson, store or factory. A circular sent out been suffering from pneumonia, was rather uncertain as brokers, dealers Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson, store of factory. A circular sent out reported slightly better on Wednes-

hostess at a very enjoyable box so- states:-

our schools.

cial held at their hospitable home "Closing schools is economically with the flu but Mrs. Metcalfe and on Friday evening before Lent. A wasteful and usually has no in- her daughter have recovered. large number of island people were fluence on the course of an out- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Price of Boisse present and gave vocal and piano break of disease like influenza. Chil- vain, Manitoba, who have been solos. A merry sleighing party of dren are less likely to infect one an- spending several weeks visiting

Union Vale Co.

tion is taken there should be no of Norfolk, Virginia, formerly of

schools than in the home or in the Mr. Carman Metcalfe, who has

more danger of taking disease in Winipeg.

tons capacity.

tario.

Campbellford, Feb. 28-The High Mrs. Clarence Stevenson and

School opened yesterday, (Friday) daughter Evelyn Welington spent

R. J. McMillan of Seaforth. These

meetings will be held at Massassaga

Carrying Place, Consecon, Welling-

ton, Bloomfield, Demorestviile, Wau

the week comemncing March 1st. Mr

McMillan is on of the sustantial

farmers of Huron county, owning a

large farm in the township of Hul-

let. He is a son of the late John Mc-

Millan who represented South Hur-

Rev. A. K. Scott formerly pastor

of the Picton Baptist church and

now pastor of Perry Baptist church

Commons.

J. E. Benson who will soon be leav-

for the winter. Mrs. Adams is a Calirequire three or four days on acfornia girl and was married about count of the distance." five years ago while Mr. Adams was Mexic

e State on a vacation trip from Since the telegram, which left Monterey Tuesday night Mrs. Adams Weekly Court—Before Latchford, J. Airplanes will become a daily According to the American Con-Mexico or this country regarding the Mikel, K.C., for executors, appealed sul's telegram, which was dated yes-terday, Mr. Adams was kidnapped developments in the case. A tele-tram from New York-telling of the sul's telegram, which was dated yessul's telegram, which was dated res-terday, Mr. Adams was kidnapped last Friday at the Providencia mine of the Minerals & Metals Compania at Avalos. State of Zacatecas, adjoin troops of the bandits caused consider erable anxiety to the victim's rela-tives here. Fears that the reported pursuit will cause the bandits to re-taliate by harming or even killing

Mr. Adams who is 33 years old, taliate by harming or even killing close of the argument that the mat-s well known in California, having of his family. The press dispatches ters in dispute could not properly be Thousand Islands. The distance is well known in California, having of his family. The press dispatches investigated on the passing of the lived here during his vacations in the last ten years. He is a gradu-ate of Stanford University, class of the last ten years. He is a graduat ate of Stanford University, class of 1910, and went to Mexico immedi-others at the Provindencia mine others at the Provindencia mine others at the Provindencia mine to the provindenci mine to the provindencia ately after leaving colege. He is others at the Provindencia mine forum. I therefore suggest that they sand Island region are hoping that a native of Michigan. His sister, and harm would befall Mr. Ad- should be determined in an action the plans will be carried through.

a Methodist Home at Salt Lake City. The family has not heard from Small Market

Mr. Adams for several weeks, Mr. Kemp said last night.

"We are, of course, very anxious for his safety, and Mrs. Adams has suffered a great deal from the shock" Weather Puts Crimp in Atten

he declared. "The only thing for us to do is to get in touch with the Secretary of State—that is, if we Secretary of State-that is, if we have one at this time. The tele- crowd was not large either of buyers gram received a short time ago gave or sellers.

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Mr. Adams is one of the best cuts and 25c for pork. A consider-known American mining men in able amount of business was done. Resumed from yesterday and con-Black Maria for Peterboro Police. that section of Mexico, Mr. Kemp by the farmer butchers. Gardeners' said. The mine raided by the outfits made up most of the bandifs employs about 3,000- men rest of the outside market attendmost of them Mexican laborers, and ance. Apples were scarce on acis a heavy producer. The Minerals count of the cold and potatoes were up for the purpose of droping him into the warm waters of oblivion. Prosperity has litted many a man car be purchased for the use of the of Mrs. Hugh Allan, Montreal. Mr. Reginate Coompany, a subsidiary of not to be seen. (Into the warm waters of oblivion.) Mr. and Mrs. D. aVndervoort, recently. Mr. and Mrs. D. aVndervoort, of it.

quirements of, both the city and the The nightingale, the duck the squak

Are all enchanting critters, But it's the eagle on the coin

That gives our soul the titters.

Of course we like to hear some birds. They please us like the deuce and Chautauqua Asociation and is

in great demand. Mrs. Scott and I enjoyed having him a guest at the parsonage." — Picton Times and Ga Considerable -Yonkers Statesman.

In all far lands and climes But scarcely chicken fanciers In these immodest times. The clover mill and hay press are busy in our neighborhood. -St. Louis Post - Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and little son of Gien Ross were guests Alpine, M.H.O., reports that there PICTON. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heagle on is considerable sickness in Lindsay. Mr. Arthur Rightmyer was oper-

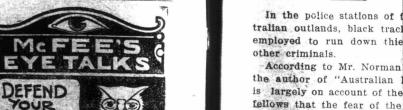
Mr. Lidster and family have moved into the house lately vacated by he reports, "and are working night

Appellate Division—Before Mulock, C. J.; Clute, J.; Riddell, J.; Sutherland, J.; Masten, J.

RIVER VALLEY

ment were making all possible ef-forts to obtain my son-in-law's re-lease." Mr. Adams is one of the best known American mining men is to ne of the best guest of honr at St. Andrew's Mis- ing wood for a time.

sionary Society Meeting at Ottawa, - A number from here attended the sale of Mr. Wilson Harlow of Raw-tempt to steal a kiss from an unfair ----on Thurs. She gave a talk on "Life don on Wednesday of this week.





near Cleveland, Ohio, writes that on Washington's Birthday, Feb., 22, OUR eyes comprise our bodyhe had with him Capt S. N. Dancey guard watchmen upon whose vigilance depends our every step in life. If use or formerly of Picton. Rev. Mr. Scott says "We arranged a great union paage has impaired their usefultriotic service and called Capt Danness we will make for you a pair of glasses that will allow them to resume their accuscey as the speaker. He gave a very masterful address on 'The Meaning' tomed keenness of vision of Patriotism' speaking for over an ANGUS McFEE hour and a half and holding the interest of a large audience right to OPTOMETRIST the end. Captain aDncey is now in MFG. OPTICIAN the employ of the Affiliated Lyceum

Sickness in

Lindsay, Feb. 28 .- Dr. J. A. Mc-

"The doctors were never so busy,"

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stony ground that took mea pressions of the passage of a er and confusing rains fell.O ally the tracker was almost heels of the fugitive. At times ged, baffled, a week or more For days in the ranges the was so difficult for the track he could not make a half an hour.

When the tracks were black fellow ran the country blood-hound until he had them up. Once the fugitive came to desperate straits for the tracker made out that lost and exhausted that he ha bled, fallen, and scraped moi from a dried up spring with to rub himself and cool his that extremity of thirst, and ness. At the end of a chase o six days, during which the bla low had tracked the man ever of the way they captured the ive. - Tit-Bits

A Pill That Is Prized .--- Ther have been many pills put up market and pressed upon pul ention, but none has endu long or met with so much fa Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. pread use of them has helr great value, and they no urther advertisement than laving firmly established elves in public esteem, they ank without a peer in the tandard vegetable preparatio

Clayton Reid, brought by the resi-Clayton Reid, brought by the resitestator, by their next friend. The validity or invalidity of the alleged one years, Cape Vincent, N. Y., died **Prices Advance** gifts of \$600 and \$2,690 obtained Tuesday at the Arcade Hotel, Wafrom the testator when he was slowly dying can be established satisfac- heart trouble, for which he had been torily in no other way. In meantime, taking treatment here during the ated on last week for appendicitis.

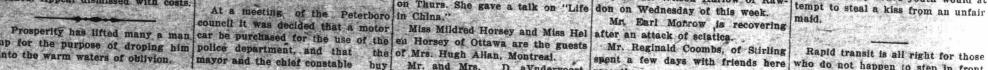
or while advised that a suit will not last three weeks. He was a life long He is in the hospital and recovering Today be begun, I shall defer judgment. resident of Cape Vincent. When a nicely,

cluded. Appeal dismissed with costs.

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parts of the country. The best track- main and assist in the organization unwelcome attentions of spriggans for any community to thrive is the bush from the half-savage tribes on The austerity of the Calvin code lights across the bogland at night ier looms up in the horizon as one the other side of the frontiers — ar presents many amusing phases to like those of cottage windows only of our most potential. Sir Wilfrid is riving young, fresh, eager, proud of the modern reader. For example, a to find that these lights have, in well deserving of the name of the the distinction and --savagely de- hair-dresser was imprisoned because truth, no existence; his cattle will Gladstone of America. His achieve-Bradsbury.

if ada's Militia at any time the form-

lighted in the prospects of man-hunt he made one of his clients too be pixy-ridden, his colts chased all ments will be his everlasting monubeautiful. Any man whe swore night long. Only, indeed, by wearing ment and should serve to inspire our tracker led his troop a re-markable chase after a horse steal-take off his hat, "kneel down in the take off his hat, er who escaped from a jail in New place of his offence, clasp his hands hair, can he hope to mitigate these country. south Wales to the northwestern and kiss the earth." The wearing of unwelcome attentions.

wilds. They had no real rest night silk or embroidered hose was proor day. It was a country of wild and hibited; likewise the adornment of or day. It was a country of wild and inibited; inkewise the adornment of story ground that took meagre im- one's person with chains of silver or A Day of Remembrance The light he leaves behind him. It pressions' of the passage of a travel- gold, and eating or drinking in

er and confusing rains fell.Occasion- laverns outside of the city. Hosts Editor Ontario,ally the tracker was almost on the and hostesses were enjoined to warn heels of the fugitive. At times he lag- their guests to be in their own be a memorable day in Canada's The 17th day of February should ged, baffled, a week or more behind. lodgings "after the trumpet sound, History, for the greatest of all her

For days in the ranges the ground to the watch or the ringing of the son's Wilfrid Laurier left for the was so difficult for the tracker that bell" (nine o'clock at night.) great beyond. His one ideal and lifehe could not make a half a mile There is no more beautiful picture of Christian charity than the work was to make a sense of conan hour.

When the tracks were lost the scene in this city when on August black fellow ran the country like a 30, 1572, merchants of Lyons majority races in Canada. In this aunt, Mrs. Jas. Arbuckle. blood-hound until he had picked brought news of the massacre of the work no precedent ever accomplishblood-hound until he had picked bloght news of the massacre of the days with Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris of Hazzards Corn-ed as much as the result of their et forts. All his actions were composed of the most sincerety of convictions which was noteworthy through his bled, fallen, and scraped moist mud bled, fallen, and scraped moist mud from a dried up spring with which de Beze, who had succeeded Calvin surmounted this obstacle was no man. to rub himself and cool his skin in as the spiritual head of the council, fault of his but of a few unscrupu-that extremity of thirst, and weariness. At the end of a chase of fifty-six days, during which the black fel-low had tracked the man every yard 

miles from the centre of the city. Be- adian to have won International

hind the park tower the snow-clad Fame for the reason of his excep A Pill That Is Prized .- There have Jura Mountains. While there are tional ability, which was recognized have been many pills put upon the many villages in the vicinity of the wherever he went. He was the peer market and pressed upon public at. park which are suitable for offices of the foremost who attended the tention, but none has endured so and for quarters of the delegates and Queen's Jubilee and Imperial Confer. ong or met with so much favor as their secretarial staff, the capital ences. He successfully obstructed the Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Wide building itself must be built. plans of the ultra imperialist Joseph spread use of them has attested Chamberlain, that would have placed at the disposal of the English, Can-

their great value. and they need no further advertisement than this. An old bachelor says that Having firmly established them- lovers understood each other better er choose to interfere in some Euro-

selves in public esteem, they now there would be fewer divorces - pean War, without the Parliament rink without a peer in the list of because there would be fewer mar- of Canada sanctioning such action. standard vegetuble preparations. riages. Laurier's action at these conferenc-

When a great man dies, Along the paths of men.

Yours respectfully Beverly C. MacCargar. 277 Sherbourne St., Toronto. TWEED.

Mr. Cyril Latta or Campbell ford was a few days guest of his

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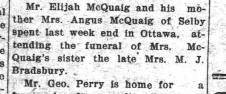
Mrs. W. H. Wilmot who has be

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few weeks after spending the past several months sailing. Mrs. Jas. Fitzpatirck has returned from Rochester and is staying at the Campbell House. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith spent

2 few days last week attending the Jewellers' Convention in Montreal. Mrs. Ephraim McLaughlin is spending a few days in Toronto attending the funeral of her brother in law Mr. John Dunsmore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gerow returned home Saturday after spending a pleasant two months visiting their sons in Rochester Buffalo and Tillsonburg.

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town.

Mrs. W. Marsh and daughter Mr. McKinny of Melrose attended where service was held at 2 o'clock. Miss Cora returned to Toronto on the Davis sale at Hart's on Wednes, Interment was made in Lakeview Thursday after a months' visit with day. her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kimmerly Miss Kathleen Burns of Bellevile and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. DeShane and family are confined to the house with at attack of diphtheria but at the guest of Mrs. G. C. Moon for a

few days this week. time of writing are better. Mr. Kinear Cross of the Bank of Miss Juanita Thompson, Rowena Smith, Miss Hattie Wart-Commerce staff has gone to Belleman were assistans at Proffesor ville to assist in the bank there. Mrs. James Hill left last week to Wheatley's concert in Belleville on

you give him a chance. visit her daughter Mrs. Chas. Mar-Mrs. R. H. Bonnycastle jr., of Monday Feb., 16. Beleville is visiting at the home of tin who is very ill in Detroit. Miss Cora Chatters who has been Mr. and Mrs. E. C. West. Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett atspending a couple of months with her mother at Sillsville, returned to tended the funeral of their sister-in-Two of the Herald staff Mr. Wm. law in Stirling on Sunday. Poulton and Miss Ruth Dunk are. Chicago this week and was accompa Miss Laura McGhee who has been indisposed this week. ied by her mother Mrs. Chatterson

Miss Kathleen Arnott of Bellespending the winter in town with o Toronto. - Napanee eBaver and her parents left on Monday for Va- ville, and Mr. Albert Dunk of Color Sask

bourg spent the week end with the Mrs. John McDonald has returned latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James home from Belevile. She has been Dunk.

Mrs. Trudeau of Stoco was a visiting her little grandson, Harry ... Will anyone who can assist the McGuire who has been very ill but is poor who are suffering from the itor in town on Saturday. Mr. Milton McGhee of Midland now recovering. flu by contributing articles of cloth-\* Mary Alice Welington wife of Mr. ing or bedding, kindly adivse Rev.

N. D. MCFADYEN,

has been visiting his parents in the Hary Bulpit died of pneumonia in W. Bilton Evangelist Paterson or. Miss Marry Bronson of Belleville Ottawa on oMnday, Feb., 23rd. The the Salvation Army Captain. ---High School, is home for a short vis- funeral took place from the resi- Campbellford Herald.

ed to his home for the past few days. Mr. Hawley is still shut in but: is able to do business at his house if

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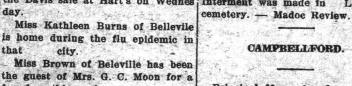
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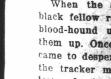
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phonographs, well selected pictures, rugs and were all sprinkled with paris green. The several weeks' pasturage for the large herd of Mr. J. B. Flint Gives His furniture of pleasing and harmonious design digging and picking up and storing in the cel- cattle. Sweet clower has also the advantage, THE DAILY ONTARIO is published and a cellar abundantly stocked with fruit and lar were operations carried out in October. The possessed by all clover crops, of leaving the DALLY ONTARIO is published every atternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario. Views on City Affairs

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W, H. Morton, Business Manager J. O. Herity,

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1920;

FOR A BETTER UNDERSTANDING

common. People are more likely to live within their means and avoid foolish extravagances. The newly organised Chamber of Com-John Elliott at its head, to consider the matter cent. of his earnings at theatres , dance halls him to take the lower offer, but, worse still, and flourishes with luxuriance. of rural relations and it is hoped to bring about and Chinese restaurants. an entente cordiale between Belleville and 0 0 0 0 its rural environs

0 0 0 0 preacher of contentment with things and con- appears to be possessing people least able to curious opinion about the kind of people who clay loam. ditions as they are. afford it.

But Mr. Elliott is a reformer in the sense Such people never have money to assist in and the ludicrous dignity from what once char- an orgy of selfish indulgence. acterised the business of banking at Belleville. There is happily very little of that sort of of those who harshly criticise the farmer of to-He has made banking democratic and popular. thing in the rural settlements. But there is a day as a porcine profiteer would want to per-

He has made a specialty of cultivating the fine average of well reasoned liberality that is form the twenty-four stunts we have enumerfriendship and the patronage of the farmers far removed from smallness and selfishness. and has wonderfully succeeded in his aims. Mr. 0000 Elliott and his bank have derived great benefit We have no hesitation in saying that one from the agricultural support. But the benefit of the chief promoters of discord between city - If the buyers who go to Belleville market

was by no means one sided. The farmers and and country is the Belleville market. dairymen have also profited in a large way by There are some buyers who habitually go ducts here do not differ materially from those having the sympathetic co-operation and coun- around the market and insult everybody in charged in other markets in Ontario, and that sel of a financial man in working out their sight.

problems of marketing, buying, extending There is not even the most elementary re- erned by the laws of world-supply and demand, problems of marketing, buying, extending their business operations, proper business me-thods in making foars and repayments, in-in buying and selling in a store. The button on chickens on other work that our relations between town and there would be less of the irritating banter and in buying and selling in a store. The button on chickens on the most elementary re-there would be less of the irritating banter and in buying and selling in a store. The button on chickens on other work that on account of a term of those requiring houses and then business. This work or labor of love on the may be offered for sale are frequently ridi- country.

part of Mr. Elliott has brought him into inti- culed in a sarcastic way. Then remarks are Bad manners and bumptious sarcasm are the road and the work was easily and suc- the act of lunatics. The city should mate touch with the agriculturists throughout sometimes made such as "hold-up," "graft," by no means common among those who go to cessfully accomplished, leaving a level, hard not try to kill the fowls which the district and has given him a peculiar posi- "you don't want much, do you?", "I guess you the exception. But unfortunately those exthe district and has given him a peculiar posi- you don't want much, do you?, "I guess you the exception. But unfortunately those exdiplomacy and tact have done more than any to go from here," and so on until there are ceptions give a bad odor to the whole place and two heavy planks fastened together edgewise, in opinion that the \$100,000 wanted for other personal influence we could mention to sharp and bitter words of retaliation. For, produce general impressions that are not war-the form of a letter A, the two wings being Coleman ward school would build ruralist and urbanite in this locality. He has mers and farmers' wives have their feelings 0 0 0 0 therefore been well chosen for the work in and most of them have intelligence to know

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Farmers should not be forgetful of the fact Then each potato had to be gone over indi- taken off. This somewhat contradictory state- Editor Ontario: that towards this improved, convenient, com- vidually by hand and the sprouts-rubbed off. ment is explained by the fact that the clover fortable, refined, modern home the work of They were then sorted and measured up a bush- plant has the power to pull down the valuable port that if the list of expenditures those who live in towns and cities has con- el and a half to the bag. The last performance atmospheric nitrogen and leave it incorporated suggested by the Board of Education tributed a great part and made the improve- was the marketing. There was a fifteen-mile in the soil. and the council was carried out it

drive to Belleville in the early morning, after It is only of very recent years that sweet would double the debenture debt of the milking and other chores had been done clover has come to be recognized as a forage the city, and he very properly stated that it was necessary to consider the On the other hand the opinion held by around the farm. Considerable time had to be crop, possessing high food value if harvested at matter very seriously. Belleville has is speciall well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, com-petent workmen. Int used to be known only as a weed, very not even a street railway. There are

remote part of the city. The day concluded difficult of eradication. It thrives on the most some matters which as Mr. Bone said One can find just as many graballs and with the fifteen-mile drive back home and the barren and uninviting soil. Farmers are now If the school hord and on close-fisted skinflints along a city street as evening milking and the chores.

cultivating it with success on the sandy slopes what is proposed, the direct effect of To get that thirty-cent bag of potatoes to of the Oak Hills to the north of Belleville, doubling the city's debt will be to is no more general in one than in the other. the customer, twenty-four distinct operations where all other crops fade away and gradually double the amount of taxes every There is this difference, however. Thrift is were required. Some of the labor involved was die when the heat and drought of summer ap- property holder now pays. If my general in the country. Spendthrifts are not heavy and tedious and exhausting. proaches. The sweet clover sends its roots taxes are this year \$2,500, next 0 0 0 0

down several feet in the earth and is not af-

The boy asked thirty cents for ninety fected by weeks of rainlessness. Sweet clover bor, short hours, losses by tenants, merce of this city has undertaken an import- They do not senselessly throw a dollar away pounds and there was not merely one person is a familiar plant growing along the sides of endiess repairs, caused by carelessant task in seeking to bring about better rela- because they know how much labor is involved but a number that day on Belleville market railways. Upon the sides of cuts, through clay ness of tenants, freezing of pipes, tions between the urban and rural communities. In producing that dellar. They would regard as who tried to buy those potatoes for banks, where no other kind of vegetation finds etc., the margin that landlords re-A committee has been appointed, with Mr. a freak a man who regularly spent ninety per twenty-five cents! They not only tried to induce it possible to exist, the sweet clover takes root ceive over the taxes and expenses is to be the lower offer but worse still and fourieres with huminiance. some of them wanted to know if he thought It is truly a remarkable plant, hardy, per-imust double or very largely increase they would hold out measure!

ennial and profitable, but its value as a forage rents He has no alternative Increased Recklessness and prodigality of expendi- Do' you wonder, gentle reader, that that crop lies in harvesting at just the right time. taxes have swallowed up his entire ture do not mean the same as liberality or gen- awkward, ignorant, uncultured, country boy, Left too long, its woody stalks are refused by revenue and he must of necessity, Mr. Elliott has not in the past shown as erosity. The former lead to the relief-line and remembering as he did, the hoeing of those po- cattle or other animals but, made into hay him from the tax collector. This keen a desire as we would like to see to dive the house of refuge. When work fails, when tatoes in the blistering heat of July, the har- when the leaves are green and tender, it is means that poor men and women beneath the surface where he-might examine depression arrives or when sickness or old age vesting, with blue hands and aching back, in greedily devoured by all kinds of stock. causes and seek to provide remedies. He is not shut off the income, then do we see the true ef- the bleak days of October-do you wonder that The farm upon which Mr. Robinson grew amount required by the landlord to temperamentally a reformer but is rather a fects of the mad fever of extravagance that now he went home from Belleville market with a his fine crop of seed is a strong, well-drained pay the extra taxes. Considering that the purchasing power of the dollar came there to do business? Surely this wealth producer is worthy of a these people live and pay this extra has shrunk to fifty cents, how can

Potatoes have increased nineteen hundred more serious and extended trial than has been rent? They cannot do so and must that he has subtracted some of the awfulness the promotion of worthy causes. It all goes in per cent, in price since the day that boy sold made of it in the Bay of Quinte section.

#### OPEN THE YEAR BOUND

government to build houses and have The excellent work done by Mr. Parks in tenants pay low rents and gradually ated above for any less than four dollars, the reek for motor-cars and other vehicles has comes the landlord and takes from the persons who live by and from keeping open the road between here and Jones' acquire ownership. The city then, bebeen greatly appreciated by those called upon their rentals, their tenants, leaving to use this much travelied thoroughfare. The the houses of the landlords vacant. road has been kept as free and satisfactory for It at once takes away the power of automobiles as in the summer. And these later the landlords to pay the increased taxes and it leaves their houses vastorms have not been trifles.

give up their houses and leave the

city. Then it is suggested that a

million dollars be obtained from the

put it into repair as it is would cost

a large sum. Now the people who

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J. J. B. Flint

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The fine results on the Trent road for four pay their taxes, their rents being miles through the generous enterprise of a pri- gone.

After each successive storm, Mr. Parks borrow to build what is required?

Private Housin Drafted-Pro Theatre in Th on Excess P A number of import were discussed at the me Board of Directors of th of Commerce yesterday and some of these subj presented to the entire for further consideration idea in view it was decid

the Forum Committee ar dinner at the Hotel Quin as the local han is lifted that all members of the may have an opportunity ing their views on some ters that were under The three subjects that brought before the will be an amendment laws providing for a spec members of the agricu rural division of the Char a course has been strongly in keeping with the polic similar organizations the Dominion. Another be that of day-light savi the third question will with the matter of the l the Provincial Highway. sent time Dundas Stree thoroughfare that has bee by the Government but growing belief that Brid would be more desirable Belleville is concerned. that a full discussion of t subjects will result from ing that is being planned. The secretary also report received an invitation from C. Biggs, Minister of Publ to have a deputation wait on March 2nd to discuss



**Parishes** All Pas

bridge situation. This

out a load for twenty cents a bag but what one 0 0 0 0

come altogether too common.

erises transactions on our market.

0 0 0 0

BIG MONEY FROM A WEED

would but remember that prices for farm proprices for farm products in Ontario are gov-

when they are being deliberately insulted. view 0 0 0 0

But notwithstanding Mr Elliott's good Talg about "jews" and curmudgeons but work and equally good intentions along that there is no hebrew in the business who has follow a mischief-breeding custom that has betine, in spite of the efforts of many others to anything on the person who spends an hour preserve cordial relations, the bad feeling has going up and down the market trying to save

The ill-feeling that exists is as deplorable vailing price for a dozen eggs. s if is unnecessary. For the most part it is the result of misunderstanding and thought-In one of last week's issues the writer retessness. The basic causes are trivolous and lated his personal experience in selling potathe spite-work is engendered and propagated toes on Belleville market at twenty cents for a majuly by chatterers who think little and care ninety-pound bag. iss what effect their idle words are likely to On another Saturday, in that same spring produce for just as much money as they do

season, when potatoes were comparatively now after all the jangling and irritation. scarce, the price mounted up to the colossal 0 0 0 0 The trouble is largely due to misunder- figure of thirty cents a bag. The writer, being

majority of those who reside in towns are hon-dear reader of The Ontario, he was asked by Mr. Elliott and his committee have enest, hard-working people, who are trying to more than one inquirer, in cold, sardonic tones tered upon an important and necessary work. be of real service to their families and the that day, if he didn't think he was a little They deserve to succeed. world. The idea, somewhat prevalent in the high and if he couldn't take twenty-five!

We hope to see here, the same as at Hamcountry, that a high proportion of city dwellers The boy knowing something of the work ilton, several hundred farmers become memare parasites, idlers, grasping middlemen, that had been spent in growing those potatoes bers of our Chamber of Commerce. chasers after pleasure, is decidedly erroneous. stuck to his price, poetically speaking, like a

The occasional meeting together, with Let us get it clearly into our heads that pup to a root. He stuck to his price and trithe town is an essential part of modern pro- umphantly gathered in four dollars and fifty both, will surely result in great good. gress. It is neither a useless excrescence nor cents for his load of fifteen bags.

a parasitic grawth. The artisans and organ-0000 sers of industry who are engaged in the pro-

duction of labor-saving machinery, or clothing considerable labor was involved. First, land ham Economist and Sun shows how increasing or other goods for household use and consump- had to be provided. Then stable manure had knowledge is disclosing profitable uses. for tion have accomplished a world of good in to be drawn out and spread. The land had then what was once considered only a troublesome is now going on. Pity it was not done years pressure to bear you possibly can to farmer's sons and daughters of the awful proper widths for the potato rows. Seed was "Councillor Jas. D. Robinson, of this vil-

drudgery and the deadly monotony that once procured and cut, one or two eyes to the piece, lage seeded down eight acres to white-tipped characterised farm life and afford the farmer's and dropped in the furrows. The seed had sweet clover a year ago last fall. He pastured "Columbus was laughed out of court because he

family leisure time for self-improvement, then to be covered. As soon as the plants be- his herd of eighteen cows thereon until , the declared the earth was round." This sort of amusement and recreation. Farm homes now gan to appear above the soil, the field was middle of the following June. He sold to Mr. statement is typical. Scientific men all through New York says one reason, why it usually give one the impression of wholesome cross-harrowed. A few days later a horse-cul- James Boyd, the other day, about 100 bushels the Middle Ages conceived of the earth as is difficult to get men to shovel snow fiving conditions, and, generally, you will find tivator was used between the rows and then the of clover seed thereof for \$22 a bushel." round. The point of difference between methere plenty of evidence, not only material plants received their first hoeing. A later cul- Two thousand two hundred dollars for a diaeval and modern astronomy was that the prosperity but of culture and refinement. Good tivation followed and later still a hilling with crop grown on eight acres of land is not in it- mediaevals thought the sun moved round the a saloon and get a warming drink of books, magazines, several daily newspapers, the plow and a final hoeing. Twice the plants self a bad return but there was, in addition, earth.

about twelve feet apart at the open end. ten ward schools such as I see in

Even some of the worst offenders against tween Ottawa and Windsor will be kept open lege and then to build a collegiate. the laws of civility are nothing more than at all seasons. And if the road along the institute which would take away thoughtless. They are not at heart crabs or front, why not the main arteries leading to from the college the students she cranks but people who forget good-breeding to Stirling, Madoc and Tweed? will require for her maintenance is Ten years ago such a proposal would have one of the maddest ideas that could

been dismissed as a fantastic dream. But ten we so much love, if these projects Just a little more of the milk of human years ago the automobile was regarded as a are carried by the board and council increased and developed in such a way as to one cent by repeated attempts to beat various kindness, a thought for the feelings of the oth-summer toy, to be carefully hung up in the will be sunk in an ocean of debt saleswomen down that amount from the pre- er fellow, the injection of a bit of ordinary winter. In 1920 the automobile will be working and her charter will undoubtedly in courtesy, would do wonders, we believe to re-move the asperity that now too often charact-

The demand will therefore soon come for opinion as to the advisability of purrisk of being called a pessimist, my Courtesy would tone down the rough pla-interurban communication as well. In fact the chasing the Bay Bridge. I put in \$1,ces and buyers would procure their goods just demand is here and Mr. Parks has illustrated 000 at the inception of the project. as cheaply and sellers would dispose of their the manner in which the demand may be met. I know its entire history. I tell you In New York and in other American states good people of Belleville to let the present owners keep their bridge, where they have up-to-date road systems they for these reasons: The bridge an-

do not permit snow-storms to put them out of nually costs a large sum for re-And the effect on business in the city and business. The state highways are kept open pairs, the tee destroys the piers. At standing of one another's viewpoint, one an- at that time a human boy, and willing to take on relations between the city and the country for traffic all winter by snow-plows and roll- the price of lumber, consider what standing of one another's viewpoint, one an- at that time a numan boy, and writing to take other's difficulties and one another's aims. all the easy money there was going, had the would be just like applying oil to a creaking ers and the gasoline-propelled vehicles are ing. It would require to renew the plankquite as much at home as in the summer season. nual charge of a large amount. To

CONSIDER BRITISH COLUMBIA Where every pond is a lake, ' Every stream a river. Every hill a mountain And every man a liar. -Contributed. vel by rail to Picton, paying for re-

Erzeberger, the Hun Vice-Premier and could come to this city at a trifling Finance Minister, is charged with being inter- ing half day for his own ease. The To grow that thirty-cent bag of potatoes The following item from last week's Mark- soap out of rotten eggs. Scented soap of course pay the tolls every time rather than 0 0 0 0 go to Picton. I know all about it,

> ago, and kept up. prevent your beloved city being swamped on account of debt.

whiskey.

The Rural Deanery of Edward is certainly to be lated upon the excellent sho has made in connection w Forward Movement. Poss Deanery has equalled it; being cosidered, in other no endowments to speak of, no great effort, on the part engaged in the work.

The list which is practic pleted speaks for itself. Th

> **County** an Dist

The Almonte Old Boy's Re-u Ramsay Centennial Camp Promises to be a Succ

A GROWING INDUST

Many Grand Trunk Railroa

III. (公理的) and the second second To Have a Reunion.

The Almonte Old Boy's nd Ramsay Centennial has only been in progress weeks but it is already assu so far as attendance of Old H Girls is concerned it will h cess. It is now certain th would be more than a thou hem here

Three Old Boys in Vancou notified Mr. R. MacFarlane t will be here, several from chewan one from California number from other point United States. The arrivals f adian cities such as Toron wa, Montreal and Kingston very numerous.

A Growing Industry.

An inspector from the Wo Compensation Board, in to week, stated no factory he



declared in his re

DEPUTATION ON BAY

on Excess Profits Tax.

and some of these subjects will be Edward County.

be that of day-light saving, while out the Dominion,

Belleville is concerned. It is hoped which are yet unpaid.

ing that is being planned.

BRIDGE PROBLEM TO

A number of important matters will consist of Mayor Riggs, Alder-

presented to the entire membership . The housing program is progress-

as the local ban is lifted, in order the city to issue the necessary bonds

that all members of the organization for carrying out the work in view.

may have an opportunity of express- The matter of the excess profit

ing their views on some of the mat- tax was discussed at considerable

ters that were under discussion. length. It was the unanimous de-

The three subjects that will be cision of the directors that this tax

brought before the membership as at present enforced is unfair, in-

will be an amendment to the by- equitable and detrimental to the

the third question will have to do An active membership campaign

the Provincial Highway. At the pre- signing up a number of people who

sent time Dundas Street is the have indicated their willingness

thoroughfare that has been selected and desire to join in the work of the

by the Government but there is a Chamber. At the same time an effort

growing belief that Bridge street will be made to collect some of the

would be more desirable so far as outstanding dues, a large portion of

that a full discussion of these three . It was reported that the prospect

subjects will result from the meet- of having a new and modern theatre

The secretary also reported having representatives of two large thea-

to have a deputation wait upon him least one of these companies will

on March 2nd to discuss the bay doubtless have a new theatre in

bridge situation. This delegation operation by the coming fall.

C. Biggs, Minister of Public Works, city looking at available sites. At Times.

with the matter of the local link of will be conducted with a view to Many Railroaders III.

laws providing for a special fee for best interests of labor as well as

dinner at the Hotel Quinte as soon present to Parliament empowering ers.

st of expenditures ard of Education s carried out debenture debt of ry properly stated ry to consider the usly. Belleville has habitants. It has ailway. There are as Mr. Bone said ideration. ard and council do he direct effect of debt will be to of taxes every w pays. It my \$2,500, next 5.000. of materials, la osses by tenants, used by careless. eezing of pipes at landlords reand expenses is the taxes and e his property y largely increase rnative Increase ed up his entire st of necessity e rents to\* save collector. This nen and womer to pay the extra the landlord to Considering that ver of the dollar cents, how can nd pay this extra do so and must s and leave the ggested that stained from the houses and have ts and gradually The city then, beand takes from e by and from tenants, leaving andlords vacant. vay the power of the increased their houses vacannot possibly eir rents being

account of a few up that houses not obtain a list nouses and then hat is required? nillion, would be The city should lowls which lay is the taxes. I ad this city exls. I am of the ,000 wanted for l would build th as I see in e policy of giv-

### THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1920.

#### ven the chain to his brother. their Golden Weddin

players stated that they had never scheme would have succeeded if cir played against such a clean team as cumstances had not intervened ovthe R. M. C, and they expressed them or which the man who conceived the selves as delighted with the fine penalty was handed out, "Ter" Thielt was the headquarters of

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wickware, Mor risburg who were married in Ed-White of Toronto being the offender the Fourth German Army and shelwardsburg in 1870, last week celeand it was in a way excusabel. Evbrated the fiftieth anniversary of the tered the commander-in-chief with ery Toronto player spoke in the a staff of hundreds of officers. Alois event. Dr. E. H. Wickware Smith's highest terms of the fine sportsman- Van Keirsbilk was chief conductor Falls is one of the surviving childship of the cadets, on the railway between Thielt and

Obituary

JOHN CAVANAGH

ren. Mr. and Mrs. Wickware were esented with a gramophone and an

Private Housing Bill For Belleville Being address by their family. Charged With Theft. Drafted—Prospects Bright For New Modern

Heads Cape Vincent Herd.

Cape Vincent, N. Y., an

pounds of milk.

Grand Jury Chosen.

John Whaling & Sons Carthage,

N. Y., have sold to M. G. Fitzgerald

Two young men Alex. Anderson Theatre in This City-Chamber of Commerce and Leo Mallette arrested at Brock ville on Monday by Constable W. H.

John Cavanagh, son of the late across the "cable of death" . and Dawson on warrants charging them Christopher Cavanagh passed away many a German plan originated at with theft and receiving stolen goods at the home of his brother, Mr. headquarters in Thielt failed thanks appeared during the afternoon before James Cavanagh 70 Cannifton Road. to the achievement of Alois and his were discussed at the meeting of the man Hanna, C. M. Reid and E. P. Board of Directors of the Chamber Fredericks, Secretary-Manager of the ware committed for trial. Later ago and had been in failing health It

It was not long before Alois saw of Commerce yesterday afternoon and some of these subjects will be his chance for a big stroke. The Kaiser was coming to Thielt on No-One was charged with the theft of St. Michael's Church. vember, 1. A desperate attack was

to be made against the Belgian forces along the Yser and from there on against Ypres and Dunkirk and Wil helm II. in person was to inspect the

Bruges. Also he was the chief of a

secret'organization which had only

one object - "help to our boys and

death to the enemy." The organiza-

tion was in communication with the

Belgian army through spies who

ruade regular trips into Holland

preparations. Kill the Kaiser and the war will be over was the firm conviction of Alois and his friends and they set to work. Only one of the three messengers who were sent out reached

After an illness of five months the other side of the electric cable,

He is excellently bred and sired by dence, 60 Octavia St., Belleville on that something would happen. ed peacefully away at her late resi-vember 1 came Alois felt confiden

She was one of a family of eight ser and his staff were to gather a course has been strongly urged as drafted asking for some modifica- great Pontiac Korndyke. The dam of who have all preceded her but one, around the table was to begin at two in keeping with the policy of other tion of the existing tax, and to en- the sire is one of the best producing a sister Jane E. Dockstader of San o'clock. At that moment anxious eye in keeping with the policy of other tion of the existing tax, and to en-similar organizations throughout deavor to have similar action taken daughters. She made 30,76 pounds Jose, Cal. She was born on the old watched the sky toward the east. the Dominion. Another matter will by all trade organizations through- of butter in seven days and gave 510 homestead about two miles west of Would the airmen come with their Belleville, March 17, 1844. She was bombs to do the deed that would

ville who predeceased her several time? At 2.15 there was a speck in the

tive Power Department is that some blue sky. It grew bigger and bigger husband's death. 40 employees of that branch of the and soon the watchers distinguished She was naturally of a very three flying machines. In baste Alois railroad are off duty through filness employees of the local shops being friends. Her services were always ly had those who were warned taksociable disposition and made many communicated with his friends. Bare cheerfully given to others in times en shelter when the first explosion understood to be a similar state of affairs in other departments of the was heard. Then for a few minutes member of the Baptist Church, and the town of Thielt shuddered as in Belleville is decidedly bright as road, the railway suffering in comalthough unable to attend in later bomb after bomb exploded. But it mon with the other industries of the

sudden change in the Kaiser's schedule and the war lord had left the town at two sharp.

Thus ended the attempt planned by Alois Van Keirsbilk to do away with the Kaiser but it marked the beginning of troubles for the unfor-

tunate Belgian. The commander of parties must be caught and he set about discovering who they were in a very Teutonic way and thorough

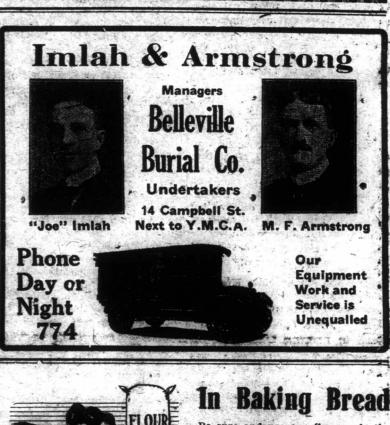


We have now completed our line of New Spring Voiles in all of the very best patterns and colors, in prices ranging from 49c to \$1.98 per yard

Dress Ginghams in newest plaids and patterns 35c
Dark and Light Prints
Muslins, dotted, striped and cross bar 30c & 35c yard
White Cotton, 36" wide
White Madapolam, 36" wide
See the Middy Twill that we are offering for She yd
Tables of Children's Dresses, reg \$2.50 for \$1.98, regular \$1.25 for 97c

We have also a large display table of Coat Hangers at 5c, 10c and 15c.

**McIntosh Bros.** 



Be sure and use our Cream of the West Flour. The result will produce a smile of satisfaction from any wife or husband. But the eating is what calls forth joyous exclamat ns of surprise. Our flour gives

about \$75 worth of leather from the for further consideration. With this ing favorably and it is hoped that McArthur Belting Co. and the other MRS. PATTERSON. idea in view it was decided to have within a few days a draft of a with receiving stolen goods and lat-Mrs. Patterson, of Trenton, passthe Forum Committee arrange for a private bill will be completed to er selling it to local shoe repaired away in this city yesterday to

which she had been brought. The remains were taken to Trenton

MRS. AUGUSTA WOODLEY.

yearling Holstein Freisian ball to Mrs. Nancy Augusta Woodley pass- but one was sufficient and when No. head his herd of Holsteins.

members of the agricultural or tending to restrain trade expansion. Elmcroft Sir Concordia Korndyke Tuesday morning, Feb. 24, 1920. The big dinner at which the Kalrural division of the Chamber. Such It was voted to have a resolution 2nd, who traces three times to the

married to Jas. Woodley, of Belle- finish the war? Would they be in

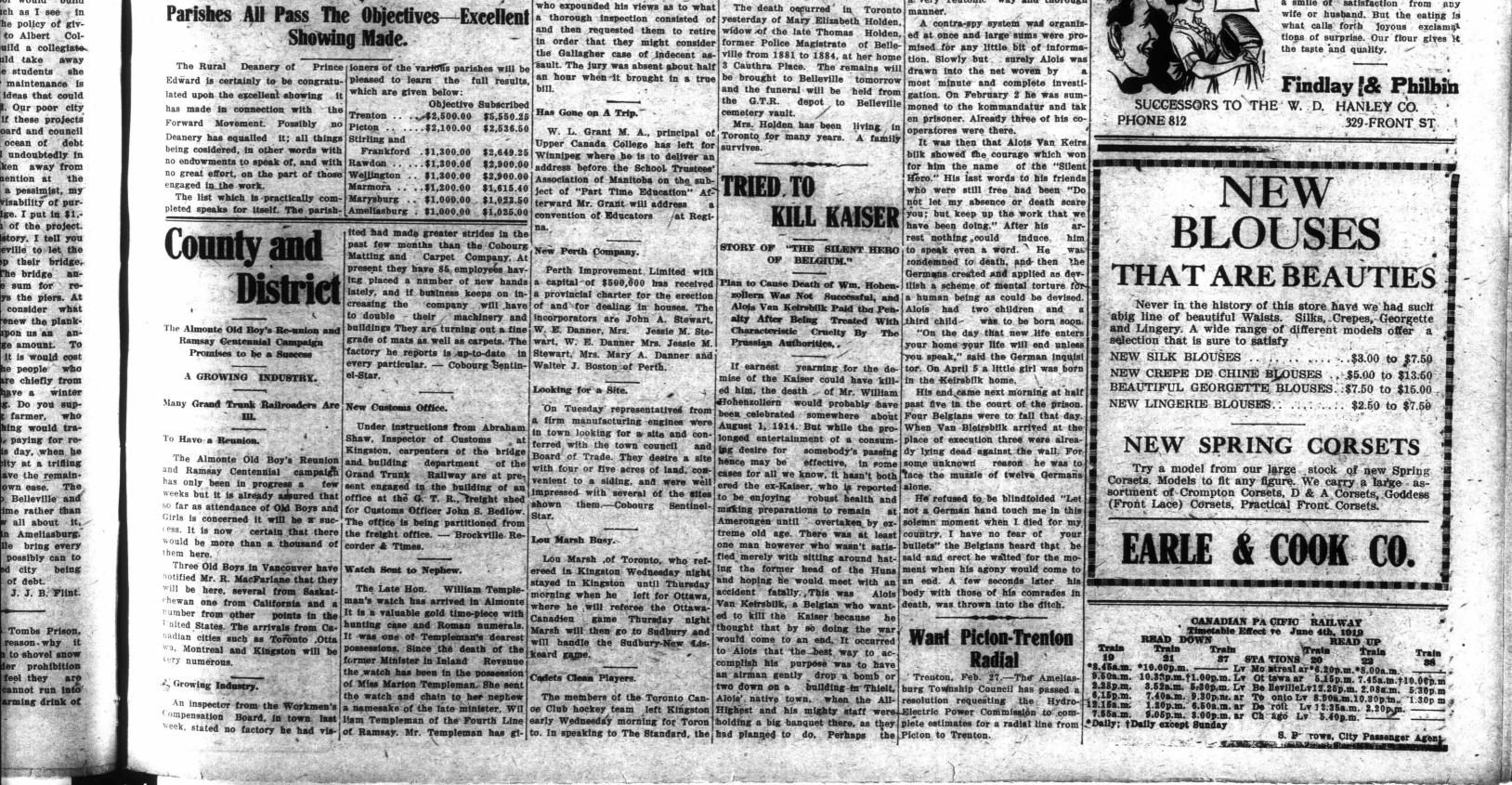
Report at the Grand Trunk Mo-years ago. She had one son Hecter. who also died within one year of her

years she was always interested in was all in vain. There had been a The secretary also reported naving representatives of two large thea-received an invitation from Hon. F. trical companies have been in the town. — Brockville Recorder and the work of the church and helped to sustain the same in financial

The funeral was at the home on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 4 o'clock

At the opening of the Kingston Supreme Court Wed., the following p.m. The services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Wallace assisted by Rev. grand jury was chosen: H. McMul-A. H. Foster. Interment Belleville len, foreman of the jury, Sydney Abbott, W. Cooper, John Henry, J. H. Hinton, Peter Hogan sr., William J. Lang, A. Symons, J. Canning, W. Faulkner, A. Plethum, and R. Such things must not be per-James, D. W. Lake, Albert McMich-Itel, Henry Collins, Roht Simpson el, Henry Collins, Robt. Simpson, John Baine, W. H. Purdy. The jury was addressed by Hon. Mr. Logie,

MRS. THOS. HOLDEN who expounded his views as to what The death occurred in Toronto manner.



diers' memorial committee to make He Says They Are

of Toronto to erect the monument for \$6,000 to include bronze sta-DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

struction of the monument instead of Gananoque granite. The commit-

tee has closed with the McIntosh Co

ue? base and one-piece dy of Stan

### **Tells Weird Story** Obituary

IRS. HARRIETT HESTER LUCAS How Chicago Paper Puts This City Harriett Hester Lucas, widow of on the Map

the late Dennis Lucas passed away on Sunday, Feb. 29th at her home.

53 North Front street, after having The Saturday Blade of Chicago been for several months in failing hast started out to advertise Belle-The Kingston Rural Mail Carriers Complain of Low Pay, fiealth. She was in her 74th year and ville in a way that would frighten was a daughter of the late John the bravest of our citizens. The

Archer Brown, of Thurlow. Sur-Blade publishes a story of a modern urg Collegiate Institute Stuviving are two brothers, George N. Robinson Crusce, discovered on Am-Brown, of Thurlow, Marvel Brown herst Island, confuses Geography, dents Present Silk Flags. of Thurlow and one sister, Mrs. Jane and speaks of Belleville as being a

Ann Reid, of Orillia. Mrs. Lucas village and possessing a zoo in which was a life long Methodist.

MRS. JOHN COLE

Mrs. Adelaide Cole, wife of Mr. John Cole, passed away this morn-

ing at her home at Shannonville after an illness of some time. She

there are surviving three sons, Amberst Island, in the Bay of Quinte a large electric light for the main entrance hall. — Cobourg World. Plaintiff has Flu. W. of Thurlow and Earle, of Shannon in the skins of wild animals and Brockville 20 years Ago. ville and one daughter, Mrs. Rohert leaves who was unable to utter a syl-Miller, of Thurlow.

### MISS EMMA GLENN

The death occurred last evening of Miss Emma Glean at the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. R. Davidson, who keeps a millinery store, as her who keeps a millinery store, as her storm continued for three days and Prince Edward Co., near Rossmore, at the age of 62 years. She had lived at Brighton about 15 years and ing on a fishing trip twenty-two at Brighton about 15 years and years ago, spent the rest of her life in Prince "We way

## MRS. BEN LEARY

On Tuesday, February 17th, 1920, there passed away at her late resi- to the cave. Suddenly we heard a dence, South Napanee, Mrs. Ben. violent commotion from within. Leary, aged 26 years and 9 months. Wild Man Rushes Out

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

she leaves to mean her loss, her fa- us fired, but luckily in our fright, we and horse, and sometimes two hor- September. The object of this is to In the mansions bright and fair. ther, five sisters and two brothers: did not hit him. The wild man pick- ses have to be used, is from. \$1.35 get the prize winners in the various Mrs. John Hanley, Enterprise; Mrs. ed up a boulder as easily as if it were to \$2.40 a day. All of them are farm classes at the school fairs in Fron-

Cox, Lime Lake, and Agnes, of Lind- of us it would certainly have killed tract. No person under sixteen years

Cox, Lime Lake, and Agnes, of Limi-say; Daniel J. Whalen, Kingsten, and Charlie J. Whalen, Wison's Gross-ing. She will be much missed by all who knew her. Much sympathy is who knew her. Much sympathy is which he made into a lasso. After form a provincial deputation coma few unsuccessful casts, he threw posed of two carriers for each con- ence was imposed Wed., Gallagher And a gentle brother dear

on Thursday at 10 a.m., and the re-mains were placed in Riverside yault to await interment. May her

stead granite. A writer in the cur- States that they cured his backach rent issue of the Gananoque Journal attacks the decision of the commit-THREE DEATHS IN ONE FAMILY, tee and asks if the Gananoque boys who fell in Flanders' Fields will rest well under Quebec granite." Seized High Wines

C. C. I. Students Present Silk Flag.

on Belleville County and

Distric

lable of any language .He was dis-

vs. Vicey Egan damages for slander Twenty years ago to-morrow, Fe- was to have come before Justice. covered in a cave and resisted fero- bruary 28, began the historic snow Logie in the Supreme Court Kingsciously until the hunters captured storm which had been alluded to ton but owing to the fact that the him with a lasso. After being since as the biggest and greatest of plaintiff is suffering from the flu them all. There had been little sleigh the case had to be postoponed.

three feet of "the beautiful" on the pany, represented by J. B. Campbell Edward. She was in fil health for wild underbrush on the island," says Henry Flerville, one of the mem-bers of the hunting party, when we calities were labelled with signs de daily during the season of naviga-

smith."

Rural Mail Carriers' Pay.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Whalen, Larkins. Influen sembled an immense gorilla more husband and two small children, than a man rushed out. Several of rier receives for the work of man The championship school fairs Thou hast left a world of trouble

R. E. Whitney, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mrs a clod and threw it at us. It just Neil Naphan, Marysville; Mrs. Geo narrowly missed. If it had hit any curity for the fulfillment of the con That we always loved so well.

Ryerson Doble of Sunderland and

We miss thy gentle foot-steps Ah! a voice we loved is still A vacancy is in our home Which never can be filled

We miss thee from our home

ODes

a son and daughter. Mrs. Doble and Then the pearly gates were opened

One by one each tie was broken

Welcomed our dear boy home

OUR DAILY PROGRAMME

#### A Sermon Recently Delivered by the Rev. W. H. Wallace, Victoria Avenue Baptist, Church, Belleville Pastor of

In diligence not slothful, fer- ' this when the great crisis of  $H_{18}$ vent in spirit; serving the life came to Him, at once He mede Lord: Romans 12:11. - His decision: "Arise let us go hence " His decision: "Arise let us go hence."

after other medicines had failed and that he would not be without The former part of the spistle to in the battle of life. The business the Romans indicates the righteous- man must be daring, he must make them. Corcoran, Joliette Co., Que. March 1st — (Special) — Claiming latter part of the epistle deals with latter won fair lady." Faint heart that he is completely cured of back- the practical aspects of truth and never wins anything. Remember ache from which he was a severe sufferer, Mr. Frank Hannon, a well everyday life. Our text for today carried. We still have faint hearts

and speaks of Belleville as being a voi in which oper gorills was an inmate. Here fol-lews the wild tale at the expense of Belleville, Ont. Canada, Feb. 19, --A startling discovery which brings - A startling discovery which brings ing at her home at Shannonville after an illness of some time She was a daughter of the late James was a daughter of the late James real life was made here when a par-

Dodd's Kidney Pills strike right do. at the seat of the trouble, the kid-

Surely the Best

The case of James G. Frorester neys. They are no cure-all. They are simply and purely a kidney remedy. But as cured kidneys strain all the

impurities, all the seeds of disease, out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney word "business" is used in the Gill, Toronto. He finds there the Authorized Version. But it is not the germs of enervation, mental and a number of different diseases. thing a man does, but the spirit in moral. But let him be possessed with

Ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.



but the motive and character which this passion begins to wither up accompany it. It is the temper of mean things. We see assailants activity, of earnestness and of shrivelling before it like moths in a thoroughness which a man may flame. carry into his outward work. We all This is also true with a real know what this means in the busi-enthusiasm in common life. Give a

dear son James Clifford Clare, ness world-it is success. Paul wants working man a passion for gardenus to apply this spirit and motive to ing, give him a lot to cultivate and who died one year ago today, March 1, 1919, at the age of 18 all our Christian activity. We can it is marvellous what power such a never make headway in our Chris- hobby exerts. There is no contian life and work unless we are sciousness to spare for meaner Dearest Clifford thou hast left us

earnest and diligent in all we at- things. He has no time for moving Thou hast sought thy home on high The Apostle wants every one to If the individual Christian and tempt to be and do. How that parting has bereft us, But we hope to meet thee by and by

which he does it. Not a man's work, a passion for learning and at once

have a part in the service of Christ. the church "maintain the spiritual There should be no drones in the glow" we know what the result will church today; all had some work to be. Keep the fire on the altar of the do in the early days of Christianity soul burning and every power is and all should have something to do energized by its warmth. A passion in the work of Christ today. Drum- for Christ and for souls becomes a mond, in his Tropical Africa says, personal defence. If the explorer in "Africa is the land of the unemploy. Africa is overtaken by night, he ed." This is true only regarding the lights a fire. That fire is his defence men. "What is the first command- against prowling wild beasts. The ment?" a Lovedale boy was asked, church needs the same defence. Let "Thou shalt do no work," was the the church today 'kindle the same reply. Paul rebuked idleness in his fires as the early church and the early epistles to the Thessalonians, church of the Reformation, and it He writes, "For even when we were will become mighty to the pulling with you, this we commanded you, down of the strongholds of sin and that if any would not work, neither satan.

what the Apostle Paul invites us to must keep up a noble enthusiasm for Christ's cause. This will prove a power to overcome temptations to-"In Diligence Not Slothful." day that come between the Christian That is an appeal to be careful and his duty to Christ. about the outward life and our daily Take the case of the young fellow

ty Hall on Friday eve at's o'clock to discus jects mentioned. A ge is extended to the p this meeting and tak

> For the past year o of a new school in the district has been ge nized as one of the r development of the tional facilities. It that this school shou for immediately as that the present are inadequate and demands of the distr Of equal importan ject to provide at on giate Institute, wh

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Rural School Fairs.

WINNIFRED HARKER.

soul rest in peace.-Napance Beaver

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After an illness borne with great to Belleville." fortitude, Winnifred Harker, second

Was Put in Zoo Cage daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harker, 101 West Bridge Street,

After the wild man was brought passed away peacefully at her home last night. Nine years ago she was stricken with the malady, which by been occupied by a Zoo gorilla

last night. Nine years ago she was for safe-keeping which is a zoo gorilla ficers were elected: Earl Kemp pre-stricken with the malady, which is been occupied by a Zoo gorilla ficers were elected: Earl Kemp pre-Tractor Struck im. made her an invalid for the remain- During the first night of his captivi- sident; Allan Keys, vice president; der of her days. Her death was due ty he uttered blood-curdling howls Carroll Loughlin, secretary trea-

sister, Mrs. A. M. Brown, of Schreiber, Ont., and one brother, Russell, of this city. The descend ways of a chearful

disposition and her many Triends advertising to find her lost husband

At the Kingston General Hospital the death occurred early on Sat urday morning, February 14th, 19-20 of Robert W. Lund, only and be-

but serious results were not anticipa years before and had never been Foley, Mayor. - Oshawa Reform- Times.

ted until the past week, when he gra dually became worse until the end came. He leaves a widowed mother been given up as dead, but Mrs. Mas-To Aid War Memorial a young wife and two young child- ters always clung to the bellef that

afident that it will not be long Row over Monument. again till Ethelburt is himself again and can tell me of those terrible large as he thinks it ought to years he spent on that island."

another rope and tied his arms fast but as some districts have not but in the pro-to his body. Then, with the aid of organized and affiliated with the pro-to his body. Then, with the aid of organized and affiliated with the pro-to his body. Then, with the aid of organized and affiliated with the pro-to his body. Then, with the aid of organized and affiliated with the proer rope and tied his arms fast but as some districts have not been Three eDaths in One Family. 

Young Wolfe Island Farmers.

two other children are recovering. And a gentle voice said, "Come." One little boy who had the flu last And the angels from the other side The Wolfe Island Junior Farm hte disease this winter. - Oshawa There he is waiting with the loved

which could be heard for miles, surer. There were fifteen present at cational school tractors was out rom Tuesday afternooon one of the Vo His loving Father and Mother and The late Winnifred Harker was around. born in Belleville on Feb. 24th, 1890 The next morning the residents of large membership is expected. The receiving the admiration of passers the organization meeting, and a ping through the snow drifts and and had lived in this city all her life. She was a member of Christ Church and before her affliction was Church and before her affliction in in the stand other dainties, at which in the next morning the residents of the association is to inter-tool, pie and other dainties, at which in the next morning the residents of the association is to inter-est young men in better farm sur-roundings and better agriculture. MacoDnald park, however, and stuck

Church and before her siniction was food, pie and other dainties, at which he sniffed contemptuously. Then a the choir and taking an active part the spice of raw meat was thrown classes conducted on the island dar. It took considerable time and more the old standbrok St. Thomas Woman Allowed to the spice of the spic in Sabbath school work. Until she into his cage. The wild man tore ing January and February by A. W. hard labor with the old standbye, was taken ill she had been in the it into shreds with his long fingers Sirett, B. S. A., local representative brawn and strength to extricate if gracery business with her father. and claw-like toes and devoured it of the department of agriculture. from the bank.

Much enthusiasm is being shown by

Stole Seven Hens. A sneak thief broke into the hen

A snear thiel broke into the nen two local-women convicted of keep-house of Mr. .WahtenahCddEFitu ing and being an inmete of a com- worm," "Hustle" and "Get there" The Mayor of Thorold, Outario, house of Mr. W. Chadd 100 Bond ing and being an inmate of a com-mon bawdy house to go on susmend. "It's my dear husband." est of the Forward Movement he has bad the town placarded with the fol-"It's my dear husband." est of the Forward Movement he has built deliberate, as the strong lock tion. "Watch ye!" "Stand fast, quit ye was smashed and the door was wide His worship commended the ac-gent as to time: "Redeeming the

lowing "Attention!" Cursing swear was smashed and the door was wide the action of several of the two unfortun-ing, blasphemy and obsence langu- open when Mr. Chadd went down to tion of several of the two unfortun-late women's church friends who Identified Man as Husband ing, blasphemy and obsence langu-age are against the laws of God. It is also a violation of the laws of the By several scars and moles, Mrs. Country. It is the language of vul-

20 of Robert W. Lund, only and be-loved son of Mrs. T. B. Lund, of Masters positively identified the wild garity. Do not forget yourself, but North Endeticher Descend hed North Fredericksburg, Deceased had man as her husband. Her mate had do all you can to prevent the use of tor of the deed has yet been ascerbeen ailing for the past six weeks, gone on a fishing trip twenty-two profane talk. Signed Edward P. tained. - Brockville Recorder and worthy nature.

New C. P. R. Buildings.

Then whatever work we do the LUCAS-In Belleville on Sunday, great Master Workman wants us to do it well. If a man does his work

And when our labors here are o'er There will be a sweet reunion, When we meet to part no more. brother Wilfred.

the finer character it reflects in the man who does good work. The overseer calls him "a good man." Danci g and Human There are some qualities we need Vipers Condemned

urge others to use in the business life of the world, because they mean On Suspended Sentence.

St. Thomas, March, I. - Express three of them. so much. Let us refer to two or

St. Thomas, March, 1. — Dapross ing a belief of sincerity of their pro-mises to lead different lives Magis-trate Maxwell permitted Mrs. Wil-is characteristic of every successful merchant. "Have your wits about liam Heard and Mrs. A. J. Cook the you," "The early bird catches the

time piece. She is at a big disadvantage without it. And Fashion says it must

Mr. Maxwell strongly condemned product. We need our wits sharpenthe public dances which were sup- ed in our church work, and eyes to posed to have assisted in leading the see the waste lying all about uswomen astray. "I cannot say any- waste that only needs to be convert-The Canadian Pacific Railway will thing too severe against this promis- ed to the glory of Christ and His

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and though in some cases they may Political candidates are like "Forthwith," "Immediately." We

rause vomiting, that is an indica- watches - it depends a good deal We can learn from a man of the There is a small-sized row in Gan- tion of their powerful action and on their works whether they run world who said, "I am resolved anoque over the decision of the sol- not of any nauseating property. what to do." Jeeus gives a proof of

should he eat. From the very dawn of human history we are taught that man was to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. It is bad business DEATHS to help a lazy man, unless it be to help him to find work to do.

Feb. 29th, 1920, Harriett Hester Lucas, widow of the late slovenly, it is seen in his outward Dennis Lucas, aged 73 years appearance, he will be slovenly too 11 months. Funeral from her "To scamp your work will make late residence, 53 North Front you a scamp." On the other hand street on Wednesday, March when work is well done it yields its 3rd at 10 a.m. to Victoria reward before pay-day comes, by cemetery vault.

HARKER-In Belleville on Friday, Feb. 27th, 1920, Winnifred Harker, aged 30 years. a church life as men do in business Funeral from the residence of her life. - We know those simple and arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harker, straight maxims that men use and March 1st at 2 o'clock. 101 West Bridge Street, on Monday,

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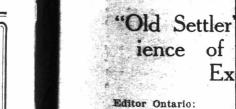
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one of which I was n reading in a recent pa woman who saved a ing burned alive by kn down and extinguishin her clothes by wrap around her. At the time of gold excitement I

sawmill in Madoc. The lumber up to nearly \$25.00 to \$60.00 what it is now and we times were pretty go was of the most prim tion. The saw was an fastened in a heavy fr

Others .....\$18.00 to \$40.00 T. Blackburn Jeweler & Optician