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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1921.

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Paving and Other Big Subjects Occupy Time of City Council,

The motorization of the fire department will be reconsidered by the City Council. The recommendation that the fire fighting apparatus at present in use be continued this year was referred back to first committee on motion of Mayor Hanna had evening "Do you think it advisable to pave any cross streets" usked Ald. Adams, "beyond those petitioned for tast

died out on Section 9 of the Local

Ald. Adams did not object.

Cedar street being paved, but he chought other streets required paved ficials and representatives of the woters not casting their ballot. ments more. "The only improvements Canadian and U.S. Governments.

Council the merits of the instalment | School Will Close

forth coming issue of debentures for the pavement of asphaltic concrete the pavement of asphaltic concrete pavements be issued in the installment plan.

PLUMBING BYLAW UNDER WAY

Cost of New Sewers. Commercial Street sewer from Dundas to Burton Street will cost it is estimated \$6,339.00. The frontage is 2,504 feet and the rate per foot frontage \$2.45.

City Engineer Mill's estimates on deal and one hundred cents on the plumbing job might be charged at from Commercial Street to the River the manufacture of the put in plumbing. the rate of three dollars on the house-holder. from Commercial Street to the River the members of Local Union No. 811. Mr. Duesberry declared Belleville

law from 5 1/2 % to 6%. be paid by the city treasurer at his often put in.

The city engineer was empowered to prepare plans, estimates and specifications for the construction of sanitary sewers on Commercial, Dun- a plumbing inspector and the passing was the statement of Mr. Allen. das West, Dunbar and Pinnacle of a by-law.

HOCKEY SCORES. Allan Cup, Final. Toronto Varsity 8 Brandon ... Varsity wins round 8 to 3. Stanley Cup. Vancouver.... 3 Ottawa

etment.

Decided to lone over \$300,000 of debentures on instalment plan, saving city \$25,000 over the sinking fund plan.

Raised rate of interest in pavement debenture bylaws passed last year for 5½ to 6

Promised journeymen and master plumbers a plumbing by-

Spring drop in coal prices in the very

twenty years term in the issue of The school boys and school give months ago.

\$305,509 of bonds. One twentieth Believille are feeling the urge of 7. That some women's organiza. Howeli is survived by five brothers. Spring, particularly on the arrival of tion of the city interest itself in the Henry, James, Edgar. Arthur and This will give a citizen an oppor- robins and other feathered song- Big Sister movement. tunity to parchase debenture bonds, sters coincides with the Easter vaca
8. That a suitable ball ground, Flint, Mich. Five hundred solves will be the 24th will see about 2,500 high and and kept in condition.

to be made by the city in the issue the kindergarten and low grades. of debentures on the instalment rath- Easter examinations are in prot ized among papils of Locke's school,

Lady Voters Should be Aroused, Says List of Recommendation.

Recommendations based on the open forum meeting in the City Heif

to elections some women's organiza-tion of the city would arrange a Triends here today, Rev. Howell sot near future. The decline generally series of talks for women on citizencomes about the first of April. Improvement Act," declared Ald.

In Toronto the drop has already brought to a realization of a voter's went to the bathroom to take a bath. Who swaken a greater interest in municipal warms. Howell

The petition was referred to the petition was referred to the These are the usual seasonal reductions when the drop takes place, on is popularly signed.

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Lower anthractic prices will hereafted to the grounds after school hours, evenings and on Sundays; (c) That teachers be asked to take measures the prevent the obscene language and the prevent the prevent the obscene language and the prevent the prevent the prevent the obscene language and the prevent th

tion. Thursday afternoon. March conveniently situated, be procured

Yarmouth, Elgin County.

The per capita consumption of water

COUNCIL HEARS LOCAL EXPERTS

owners of Belleville to get a square stated that the inspection of a

Many citizens had not connected daily, 200 gallons was pouble what

up their properties with the sewers, it ought to be. That the cost of the

year with the Manager of Water-then referred to the Committee.

Prior to Elections Rev. W. R. Howells, Once of Belleville Dies in Seattle

open forum meeting in the City Heil
on Feb. 29th were read last evening
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by Miss Falkiner. They were in respect to "The People of Belleville"

and friends in this county and he
formerly resided here. His nephew,

Republic, (parcel nost only.)

The cit of the death is Seattle, Wash., of fax, N.S., on April 13th for Bahamas 1. We would suggest that prior Stanley, was once a news writer on to elections some women's organize "The Ontario."

up between 6 and 7 o'clock one morning, and, after heating water,

Toronto prices. Since Sanuary trongly favored the paying of Cedar most of the local coalmen have been street, as the petition was fully selling on a smaller margin than the school playgrounds; (b) That steps mained in Wyoming fourteen years ago to do frontier missionary work. He remained in Wyoming six years, commend that the school playgrounds; (b) That steps mained in Wyoming six years, commend that the school playgrounds; (c) The prisoner not many months.

Local dealer toping for lower rudeness to passarby of which some bupils are guilty.

They paid as high as two deltars per they per they paid as high as two deltars per they per th Three years ago Rev. Mr. Howell want for Seattle to become manager of the Children's Protection Act which says that children must be off the streets and of issue of debentures. There can of issue of debentures are part of the police be encouraged to enforce section 17, 1, 2, 3, of the Children's Protection Act which says that children must be off the streets building. He served as temporary paster of Immanuel Baptist Church for six months in the last year, continue the Big and the police be encouraged. There can define the police be encouraged. There were and the neighbors of Mr. Howell With sincers sympathy residents but of the opening of the death of the American Baptist Publishing Society's book room in the Burke Building. He served as temporary paster of Immanuel Baptist Church for six months in the last year, continue the Big and the police be encouraged. There were and the neighbors of Mr. Three years ago Rev. Mr. Howell With sincers sympathy residents but of the death of the mental and the neighbors of Mr. Three years ago Rev. Mr. Howell With sincers sympathy residents but of the opening of the death of the death of the englibror of Twent and the neighbors of Mr. Three years ago Rev. Mr. Howell With sincers sympathy residents but of the opening of the death of the opening of the death of the english of the ment of t

Kenneth, all residing in or near

• are 3,000,000 war orphans ac- • * large percentage of more than * ronto. 1,000,000 children in Germany being aided by foreign relief Fruit growers of Essex County are

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ed Kingdom, and other countries via United Kingdom.

Str. Melita, from St. John, N.B.

on March 26th for United Kingdom Str. Sanpee from St. John, N.B.,

on March 28th for Union of South Friends Here Get Str. Chaleur (from Hallfax, N.S., Is., St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad, British Guiana. Word was received in the city to- Str. Canadian Forester from Hali-

Five hundred college will be the 24th will see about 2,500 night and separate school pupils and separate school pupils 9. That the women of Belleville be leave their desks until April 4th, asked to patronize Belleville shops of the belleville sho 14th, 1920. The parents have the judices," he declared. PHANS IN GERMANY. which was held at their nome in from the Bridge Street medical Hungerford Township, burial being Church symphony orchestra, an or-

cording to official figures. They * who is in the Toronto General Hos-* are being given state and local * pital, is in a very low condition. Mr. • care but it is said they form a • Sprague has been summoned to To-

Because they want the property \$1,500 per year. To Ald. Woodley he MEATS HERE WELL INSPECTED CIVIC OFFICIAL TELLS COUNCIL business institutions was made plainbusiness institutions was made plainbus

Rate of interest Raised.

Motions were passed authorizing inspector.

That Belleville had the poorest this was not a plan to increase the machinery, the purchase of a car of machinery, the purchase of a car of machinery and older that this condition was due to the to give a good job and made competition of that this condition was due to the to give a good job and made competition of the best condition of the best condition was in the best condition of the best condition was in the best condition which extends and the market be appropriate from being blown over the produce of the governor of that time Lady Bella Gore.

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The wills in a report to market mornings the grounds and the known world. He sketched the both of which institutions turned out history of the city from its naming graduates well qualified for business in 1816, after the wife of the governor of that time Lady Bella Gore.

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often ashamed of the work they are year for his protection to the city and sweepers be put over the grounds and hay that is found there.

Conditions Disgraceful

Mr. George Duesberry referred to

Mr. Atlen thought \$1,500 too low this season when it is freezing. I being scattered over such a wide of towns where all the eggs were of towns where all the eggs were have to do work of which they are refuse collected on the market fuse which at the present time it is depression was not found weighing Tree triming will be taken over by the park department, by a by-law to the disgraceful conditions prevailing a salary for inspector. The master would suggest that as early each area and be is now only able to colin one basket." or in other words the disgraceful conditions prevailing a salary for inspector. The master would suggest that as early each here. The journeymen plumbers are plumber should pay ten dollars per spring as it is possible the scrapers lest and dispose of the waste paper where there was one main industry.

aw from 5½% to 6%. All city employees will hereafter All city employees will hereafter ALONE SAYS FINANCIER had been developed by Belleville brains and money. They were in the

work would be raised only \$5 or \$6 | LEEDS, Eng., Mar. 22.—Sir. Al- be left alone for the present. He suggested the appointment of for a job that will give satisfaction gernon Firth. President of the As"Still," he said, "it is obvious that materials were hard-by—" in the was the statement of Mr. Allen.

Ald. Ballinger said that he would Commerce, who has recently been in course until the load of debt which when forests had given out and the Ald. Ballinger said that he would Ald. Ballinger said that he would be first to carry under at the present time, is re-Ald Woodley declared that he last. The petition of the plumbers was out arrangements for a cancellation moved, and when any question of Labor, he declared, was wellworks, Mr. E. T. Austin, took up the Mr. J. H. Moon contractor, made application for appointment as plumb
To Aid Righer the great causes of discontent;

To Aid Righer the great causes of discontent; of debts between the European Allies cancellation of debt is considered, it housed here, and therefore lacked one To Ald. Fisher, the speaker said a ing inspector. His application was plumbing inspector would be worth filed.

The difference of this country's balance their budgets and stop any and living conditions highly favorable. With entire absence of tene-

71% GOOD EXPERTS FOUND: CITY HALLAGAIN THRONGED

on March 26th for United Kingdom and other countries via United King- Six Speakers Search for Faults or Else Declare There Are None in This Fair City-Suggestions for Improvements = Are Made

> Belleville business men-and wo-ments or slums. en—saw themselves as others see them last night in the fourth open

the good-natured things-bouquets that are to be." He found a lot of or bricks which issued forth and the latter kind here and the crowd

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Besides his widow. Rev. Mr. Besides his widow, Rev. Mr. scarlet fever and bronchitis but later thinking was a difficult and import- iron, lead, zinc, gold, silver and pneumonia set in. In spife of skillful ant progress. *Some people believe Fluorspar. But not a single refinery. treatment and careful nursing she they're thinking when all they are Why not refined as well as mined, at passed away. She was born on May doing is re-arranging their pre- home?

ganization mainly of young musi- Regarding Local Banks. cians, who play well and for whom a Mr. John Elliott, local manager of successful career is anticipated. Mr. The Standard Bank, followed. His Sandy Burrows was again leader of duty was to show the splendid posicommunity singing.

Also previous to the debate proper banking institutions. He declared the recommendations resulting from this to be known to everyone in the the last forum meeting on "The city. "Leaving out the speaker workers.

well satisfied with wintering of People" of Belleville were read by where could you find seven finer managers' than you have in Belle. The Debate

machinery, the purchase of a car of moad oil at 12½ cents Lob. Montreal and a special meeting on Thursday night for the public works departnent.

Samples of plumbing in Canada and cost of plumbing. It was necessary pound of meat to be sold that I did from being blown over the produce to give a good job and made competing of workmanship and material was by-law requiring a standard tion fair. The fact that there is no by-law gives the unscrupulous plumbles of workmanship and material was by-law gives the unscrupulous plumbles.

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"Owing to the fact that there is a lessee would then be in a position to gather and dispose of all of the rewhich if shut down meant a big slump to the town. The industries here were mainly of home origin and

forum meeting under Chamber of Tweed who took the negative side, Comerce auspices held in the City wasted no time in finding defects in They heard the good and the well, forward some suggestions for imthe unfortunate, sides of themselves provement—the time constructive laid bare in debate by experts in that criticism. He said there were three kind of thing and either smiled out- kinds of industries here: "Those wardly or squirmed inwardly at all that were, those that are and those Two years less one day in the On- have now passed into history. laughed with him. He declared the Finally, just before they sang God chief trouble here, as in many other tion form."

Ald. Adams did not object to Cedar street being paved, but the Cedar street being paved, but th in flames. She wrapped him in a for stealing a robe, the property of the judges found Belleville to be present meeting was a proof that stances of over 50 per cent. of the blanket, but was too late to prevent George McDonald of Thurlow. Today 70.5% the ideal business city. In people were becoming alive to the chought other singlets required paves, ments more. "The only improvements of the works of the works of the made I in the part of the section 9 this year will be on those streets on which they would never be made I sout the council taking the initiative.

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assessments increased if they had shown promise of making good. That manifestly had been anything but had. Poday nowever, the sign "Made in Belleville" was to be seen

tion of Befleville with respect to her

managers than you have in Belleville?" and the crowd laughed once The first gun in the war of words more. The eight branches here were was fired by Ex-Mayor H. F. Ketch. representative of two-thirds of the eson. His faith in Belleville and its banking wealth of the country. The Mr. Duesperry declared Belleville "All meats brought on the market and that during the whole summer of time and the summer of the formal states and the commentary of the sale far as plumbing was considered."

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COMING EVENTS

HEAR DABOIS' BEAUTIFUL CANtata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," in John St. Church, Wednesday evening, March 23, and in Holloway St. Church Good Friday evening. Soloists, Miss Yeemans, Miss Walton, Mr. Staples, Mr. Booth and Mr. Anglin, Large chorus. Tickets 35 cents.

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EMMANUEL CHURCH HOLY Week Services-Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the schoolroom. Good Friday: Litany and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Special Services on Easter Day.

RIDIDINDIRSMINID Monday evening last a number of villagers gathered at the home of W.! J. Mitts and family to welcome them ing capacity. to this vicinity and to assure them of the sympathy of this community because of their recent loss.

Mrs. W. J. Babcock is in Hamilton Messrs. Jnc. Geen and Ernest where she was summoned because of Geen motored to Belleville on Saturthe illness of her grandchildren and day. her son-in-law, Mr. Booth.

his wife and family have arrived who has been very ill. from Scotland and are setting up housekeping on a good Canadian on Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Mitts on soil. It is a significant omen to note Thursday evening. the splendid class of old country people who are now coming the way

The teacher-training class of Rednersville met at the parsonage on evening at Mr. Fred McCauley's. the same place and planned for the A good number from here attend-introductory work leading up to the ed Mrs. Wm. Welshs' sale at Moira establishment of a mock parliament on Wednesday.

house by putting on a new roof of Mrs. E. Mitts and John called on cedar shingles. Mr. N. Wilder as- Mrs. A. Mitts on Thursday.

busy taking down part of their barn preparatory to rebuilding. W. Hough is also hauling gravel

drawing of materials for his new Tuesday.

nonville have moved into the resi- week.

word on Tuesday last of the death of \$14.00 per hundred Hill Mines and left on Wednesday to entertained by Mrs. H. T. Miller at moved to their new home. attend the funeral services. Deceased her home on Thursday afternoon. was nearly ninety years of age.

operation for tumour. She has been was a large number of the members Allen Pickle, Water St. suffering for some time but could present also a number of visitors. Mr. and Mrs. C. Datoe and baby not get a very satisfactory explana- The 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. C. McHen- Doris, spent Sunday at Mr. H. S. Nathan Kilpatrick on Wednesday their head office on Friday last. The

the Napanee staff spent the week- "At Home" will be given by the her daughter for a month.

Front St. in our burgh is not in a program given. Come and enjoy the position to boast of the absence of evening with the Frankford W.M.S. service in this locality. of it has made a great improvement, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frost in Rumour has it that some new con- town. crete sidewalk is to be added in the near future.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jno. Gar- 5th con. of Sidney. present at the sacred concert Sunday her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. friends in the village. evening. Glad to see so many of the Will Wellbourn in the 4th of Sidney.

following pneumonia.

The Community Club of Friday church with an attendance of about Belleville on Friday afternoon. ninety. The principal features were ment, the choosing of party names viz improved. co-operatives and competitives, and The severe electrical storm that the discussion of procedure as to passed over our town Saturday afterelection. The executive as nominat- noon and evening did a, great deal smith shop in town. ing committee prepared the list of of damage to the telephones and wires! members as given below allotting in this district. them to the respective Electoral We are pleased to welcome Mr. Districts and their appointment was and Mrs. Brown in our midst. Mr. Mr. T. McKewon has taken over approved by the club. A spelling Brown is taking the blacksmithing Mr. Rupert's harness shop and is and rain passed over on Saturday W. M. S. were given a sermon that match was also a pleasing feature, over from Mr. Smith. Mrs. Geo. Bonter and Miss Arkils being captains of the respective sides. Remarkable to note these leaders saw all their helpers fall one turned home after spending the by one and the contest still continued | winter at Toronto. until at last won by Miss Arkils. A Miss Maggie Teal is visiting friends piano solo was given by Mr. C. Bett- at Brighton. ley and reading by Miss Arkils also On Tuesday evening a number of night, "Diamonds and Hearts."

as follows: D. K. Redner, East of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin. Front, Leader of the Opposition; given in the basement of the Methodland Front; R. G. Stafford, East which was much enjoyed by all.

take place on Friday evening next, insurance. act as Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. D. Mr. and Mrs. E. Terrill are visit- Mr. Jack of Foxboro, were Sunday soon come our way again. T. Stafford is to act as Speaker and ing relatives at Lindsay.

Needless to say Friday evening sixty were present an promises to be a big event and a officers were elected: general invitation is extended as

Miss Bessie Hollieger has returne

Mr. Jackson has engaged with W. home after spending a few days with W. Anderson as farm assistant and her sister, Mrs. Fred Grey of Roslin, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rutter called

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCann and baby, of Ivanhoe, visited at Mr. Jas. Walker's one day lately.

Miss Gertie Ashley spent Monday Tuesday evening last. The executive Mr. Elmer Fitchett and Mr. Albert bad roads. of the Community Club also met at Mitts ir., spent Friday in Tweed.

Mrs. E. Geen of Thomasburg, is and Mrs. W. C. Bull. Mr. C. Rose has improved his visiting at Mr. Jno. Geen's.

Mr. James Hollinger and Mr. S. Wellbanks and son are very David Hollinger were in Stirling on

FRANKFORD

Mr. M. Seward, agent for the Mas- but in spite of all efforts it was and Miss, Alice Fleming, spent Sunsey-Harris Co. unloaded a car of completely destroyed. Edward May has completed the farm implements at the C.N.R. on

residence so Front St. east will be a Mrs. Walter Gainsforth and son Ford, of Trenton, visited her parents passed over this town on Saturday Mr. Weldon and family of Shan- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford the past last no damage was done.

as nearly ninety years of age. The regular meeting of the W.M.S. list.

Mrs. W. K. Ostrom left on Thurs- was held at the home of Miss Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Lucas The regular meeting of the W.M.S. list. day for Belleville Hospital for an Smith on Thursday afternoon. There into the house lately ve drick presiding. They decided to Dafoe's. Miss Rockwell, a former teacher celebrate the 40th anniversary of the

end with Mrs. M. B. Weese and other ladies in the Methodist Church on that evening. There will be a birth-The W.M.S. is planning for an day cake lighted with forty candles Quite a number of men attended and it is expected that the oldest Mr. Sill's sale on Friday at Roblin's part of the content of the cont 28th in the church here. Practice at Charter member will be present to Mills. drills and dialogues is a part of the light the candles and cut the cake. The electrical storm on Saturday There will be a funch served also a did a lot of damage to the telephone

new coat of gravel over certain parts spent Thursday night with her par-

Thursday with their son and wife, burg's. Mrs. M. Crouter, of Belleville, is Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Badgley, on the

the young married ladies met at the Mrs. R. J. Bedford. Miss Minnie Weese is suffering home of Mrs. Meyers where they from a severe attack of rheumatism organized a Missian Circle on Friday relatives in Michigan. evening.

evening March 18th, met at Albury and Miss Cecil Welbourn motored to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nugent who the preparations for a mock Parlia- have been ill the past week are much

WOOLER

Mr. and Mrs. S. Palmer have re

the young people of our village Those who were elected M.P.P. are spent an enjoyable time at the home Gore, Govt., Leader; C. Betley, West A St. Patrick's entertainment was

Geo. Moore, Centre Albury; Carl ist Church on Thursday evening un-Williamson, West Albury; D. T. der the auspices of the Epworth day evening. Stafford, East Albury; West Redners- League.—Misses. Pierce, Farrell and ville, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, W. J. Orvis, Wrightmeyer and Mr. Jones of Belle-East Rednersville; H. Babbit, Mid- ville gave a splendid programme Front; Harold Weese, West-Gore; On Wednesday fire broke out at W. Davern, East Centre; D. Spencer, the home of Mrs. Iva Jamieson.

Eatonville; F. Townsend, West Cen- Owing to the wind the flames quick- bed through fliness. tre; Miss Arkils, East Victoria, and ly spread and some of the contents Mrs. C. Sine and daughter Helen, Never before in the history of this family at Kitchener. The opening of Parliament will burned. The loss was covered by troit, Mich/

the Ladies' Aid was held in the base- Frankford on Tuesday. An executive meeting is to be held ment of the Methodist Church on Mr. and Mrs. Will Cadman, of point immediately west at Mr. D. T. Stafford's Wednesday to Thursday afternoon. Mrs. David Halloway were guests at Mr. J. J. of Mr. Fred Meyers. complete details and make all neces- Teal and her daughter Mrs. Earl Reid's on Sunday.

Friday evening sixty were present and the following President-Mrs. John Morrison

Rednersville Church has good seat- Vice-President, Mrs. A. G. Austin; Secretary, Mrs. Hugh Gainsforth, Treasurer, Mrs. S. Arthur.

On Friday evening the "Buds of Promise" Sunday School Class had a scotal evening in the basement of the Methodist Church and entertained a few members of other classes.

daughter. Mrs. William McColf entertained twelve ladies of the village on Friday

There was no service Sunday

day at Mr. Herbert Haggerty's. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leach spent Sunday at Mr. Will Ashby also Mr.

TRENTON

\$3.50 per gallon.

Another dwelling house was burned in East Trenton on Monday of

Miss Maud Faul entertained company recently. A very heavy electrical storm spect the week end in Belleville.

Mrs. Clark, Queen St., has been Lancaster. Mrs. (Rev.) L. M. Sharpe received hogs on Tuesday the price paid was improving, her sister Mrs. Thos. Mr. F. A. Corey loaded a car of very til with heart disease but is Hatton was with her a few days. her mother, Mrs. Maitland of Coe The Guild of Trinity Church were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hatton have steel get in one of his eyes while traffic.

Mr. C. VanAlstine is on the sick trackman.

Mrs. Hickerson Sr., expects at the Victoria School but now on W.M.S. on April the 20th, when an leave for Oshawa next week to visit tended the play "Polly Anna" in maker.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

mud but we are glad to say that a. Mr. and Mrs. Herrington, of Hilton. Mr. Henry Rathbun and family,

recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris spent Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Badgley spent sunday evening at Wilson Stone- Hinchliffe one day last week.

butt at "Hillside Farm," and was Mrs. G. E. Sine spent Friday with Miss Ackerman, Picton, is visiting Mrs. A. Gould, Trenton,

former residents returning to our. A number of the young ladies also ing a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson is Mr. Harry Johnson, of Auston

Mr. G. E. Sine, Rev. and Mrs. Snell Man., is spending a few weeks with

SPRINGBROOK Mrs. Thos. Rupert is a little bet-

ter again. Mr. W. Lott has opened up a tin-

The Glee Club met at the home

also putting in hardware.

Misses. Minnie Heath and Blanche visited friends at Malone on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Donohue, of Minto, tion since the heavy rain. called on friends here Sunday night. A few of our young people attended the play in Stirling on Thursday Mr. Henry Green is able to be out

on the street again. A number attended the dance in

days last week on the 5th Con., with unexpected the clash that it would

Mrs. Ed. Jorden. Mrs. J. J. Reid is confined to her marshaled together for a battle on Tuesday after spending the past

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lucinda Moon on Thursday was largely attended by sympathizing friends who gathered to show respect to the

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McFaul, Arnot. and Clare, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hubbs

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitney, Keitha, Hollaway, visited their uncle, To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowe, Gladys Hough last week, Miss Gladys Hough accompanied them

> Mr. McQuay moved to his farm lately purchased from Mr. L. Drum-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mitchell visited

icton on Saturday. Among those who visited Belle marning on account of storm and ville on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Caughey, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brason and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox.

CROOKSTON

The farmers are busy in the syrup business these days. Miss May Chambers has returned home from an extended visit with here price runs from \$3.00 to friends at Campbellford and Stirling,

and other places last week, the fire brigade was called Mrs. A. Stevenson, of Zion Hill, day at Mr. Dick Fleming's.

Mr. Mark Lancaster, Master Roy Lancaster and Mrs. M. McKenzie. Master Jack McGuire, of Belleville, is visiting his cousin, Master Roy

Mr. Alex. Wood has gone to To- ing helpers worked in the storm unronto, to have one of his eyes re- til after midnight before the culvert moved. Mr. Wood had a piece of was replaced and the road ready for working for the C.P.R. railroad as a The Ladies' Aid of White's held their monthly meeting at the home

Mrs. Edwin Holland is spending of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hess, on Thursday moved a few days with her daughter, Mrs. last. y Mr. James Rollins of Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of the Bayside Cheese and Butter Asso-

Cooper, attended the funeral of ciation, held a business meeting at factory will open for business on A number from our vicinity at- April 1, with Mr. Wm. Wheeler as

Madoc on Wednesday evening last. Mrs. P. R. Boulton is spending Mr. Elvin Downey, of Madoc, spent this week with her mother, Mrs. Sunday with his father, Mr. A. Burleigh of Odessa. Downey.

Misses. Jennie and Molly Tanner Sunday with relatives here.

spent last Thursday in Havelock. The Tuxis Boy's recently organical and the sunday with relatives here.

WALLBRIDGE

Mrs. Geo. Benedict, of Frankford, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Scott, Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, of River

Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. By Bellevine talent.

To those who took part in the pro-Mrs. F. Philips has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and to seventeen dollars. Mrs. Barlow of Bonar Law and other friends.

Miss R. McLaughlin has returned home after visiting friends in 3rd Con., Sidney. Mrs. Jno. Philips has sprained her job when they work.

Mrs. Jno. Kernian, of Frankford visited Mrs. Jno. Kernain Sr., one

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hinchliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sine, Mr. Ben Sine of

Mrs. Geo. Benedict, Belleville, also story was told by Dr. Cleaver in a Mrs. C. Redick of Rossmore, intend manner that made the scenes seem spending Easter holidays in Peter- real and the actors living, every boro with relatives.

A petition is being circulated in pleasing solo's were rendered by of Mr. J. Forsythe's one evening last the interest of the election fight on Miss Sarles and Miss Currie. the 5th Con., Sidney.

The Sidney council will be called That may seem small but when at her home on Saturday morning, Sidney as it is in a dangerous condi- accomplish great things.

BAYSIDE

Bayside experiences worst electric storm in its history. Provincial Highway Culvert swept clock and all report a very pleasant away by flood.

on Saturday afternoon and far both temporal and spiritual. the Orange Hall on Monday evening, into the night, one of the worst elec-The members of Farmers' Club, tric sterms accompanied by a verit- branch meeting at Napanee in June met in the Forester's Hall an Monday evening.

The members of rainers accompanies to the cloud-burst of rain, raged with from Eggleton Church are: Mrs.

unabated furly throughout this disAndrews and Mrs. Hannah Clarks as trict. This particular storm seemed alternative. to come out of the everywhere into Mrs. Robert Smith spent a few here. So swiftly it struck and so seem as though the elements were

Mrs. W. C. Dempsey, West Victoria. were saved but the house was totally have returned to their home in Decommunity has an electric storm of Misses Gladys Stewart and Helen ch violence been experienced so Davis, returned home last week after Picton, spent Sunday at the Blakely guests of Mrs. H. Farrell, Little March 25th, which it is expected Hon.

Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., will be was postponed before, will be given Mr. J. J. Reid's one day last week.

Mrs. Nathan Reid and Mrs. Leon-dents fail to recollect anything like phin.

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It is to be hoped that a storm day for Crockston, to affend the Mrs. Nathan Reid and Mrs. Leon- early in the season. Our oldest resi- visiting Mrs. Harry Hoard at Godol-Mrs. Neil Davis, Miss Helen and of such destructive qualities may not day for Crookston, to attend the McConnell, Ricton.

a formal course of procedure will be The regular monthly meeting of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott visited in responsible for the washout of a cui- ly on Monday last. The heavy rain on Saturday was patrick who met his death so suddenvert on the Provincial Highway at a Mr. Robert Ward, of Peterboro, is point immediately west of the farm visiting Mrs. D. Ketcheson also his

Mr. Jos. Meggison (Road Supt.) Mr. and Mrs. Murney Reynolds Browne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. this vicinity.

McIntosh Bros.

Now the good old days are back again. While others nesitated and just nibbled, we placed our orders with a faith on the future. What's the result? How many of the items listed below in-

We urge to verify this by

ASHIONS VOILES

New fashioned styles, old fashioned prices.

See our special lines of new Voile Waists, splendid quality, well made, round, square and V necks at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$2.98.

The stockholders and patrons of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson spent

The Tuxis Boy's recently organized

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stein cow on Saturday last.

MADOC JCT.



We are now showing for Spring, special lines of allwool Serge, fast colors, splendid quality, direct from Scotland mills, in Navy, Black, Grey & Fawn, 40 to 54 inches wide. From \$2.75 up.

A snap-large size Turkish Bath Towels,-

44x22 at 79c each 34x17 at 39c each Don't miss this oppor-

tunity. Our prices are at that point where it is beyond human possibility to produce any lower.

McINTOSH BROS.

was notified and with a band of will-Bring Your Raw Furs

HARRY YANOVER

Belleville Produce Co.

Will pay HIGHEST MARKET PRICE. Phone 906 or write Box 65 Belleville and will arrange to call

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dair's.
Mrs. Henry Carter called on her Mrs. Harry Hoard and baby Elleen. the Revs. H. H. Mutton and F. G. spent Tuesday visiting her mother, 3 1VIAII

Joblin held their first social even- Mrs. James Stewart. ing at Wesley Methodist Church on Mrs. Neil Dair's and daughter Friday evening last. An interesting Helen and Master Jack, spent Sunand catchy programme was rendered day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Rose, 6th line. Mrs. Will Gowsell returned home gramme a dainty lunch was served. after spending the past two weeks

The proceeds of the evening amounted in Belleville. Mr. J. C. Lang is spending a few The Farmer's Co-operative Sawing days in Belleville, the guest of Mr. Machine Co. are playing the dickens sister, Mrs. Chas. Rose on Thursday with the wood piles these days. The afternoon. company is possessed of a splendid and Mrs. J. G. Shaw also of Mr.

sawing outfit and can do an excellent Ernest Barragar. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook called or Mr. Fred Rose lost a valuable hol-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett on Sun-

CHERRY VALLEY

Miss Nellie Rose, Woodrows, spent

Mr. Ivy Emory is not improving

Point, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ed-

Mr. Geo. Frances who is on the sick

Miss Vera Balance spent the week

to their homes with heavy colds.

Miss Marian McConnell spent the

past week with her uncle, Mr. Henry

the week end with her friend Miss

day afternoon. MELROSE

Those who missed hearing the Mrs. Clem Haight and Mrs. Chas. Frankford, had dinner with Mr. and story of Jean Val Jean, by Rev. Dr. Osborne, spent the past week with Mrs. Jas. Hinchliffe one day last Cleaver, in Stirling Methodist Church their sister, Mrs. V. Wager of Napmissed a delightful evening. The anee. Mrs. Roy Badgley and children. spent a few days with her mother. Mrs. Robinson of Belleville. Mrs. E. Simpkins visited her aunt

minute was interesting. Two very and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan of Madoc, for a few days. The service on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Robert Sherman visited rela-A severe electrical storm with wind was conducted by our pastor and the tives in Cannifton and Belleville, for a few days of last week. encouraged them in their efforts. Mrs. John McKinney passed away

Clara Blakely.

ward Smith.

list is gaining slowly.

Bateman and Mr. Alex. Bateman, on to repair Graham hill 4th Con. joined with the efforts of others can March 19th. CHERRY VALLEY A number of our W.M.S. ladies at tended the dinner given by Mrs. Geo. Ross last Wednesday and assisted Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott took with the quilts for the children's dinner Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. shelter, Belleville. The Pres., took Nelson Palmatier.

day and an abundance of good things

FOXBORO

Mrs. Martin Hough returned home two weeks with her daughter and

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ANGUS McFEE MFG. OPTICIAN

Paragraph Control of the Control of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Starks, Salmon Point, took dinner with Mrs.

GLEN ROSS The roads in this locality are in very bad condition, low lands are flooded by the recent rains. Logs are still being hauled every day into the mill on wagons.

The Ladies' Aid had a quilting bee on Wednesday last at Mrs. R. Miss May McConnell, Salmon Pyear's. The quilts when finished were presented to Mrs. Winsor. Mr. R. Hubel and mother, and Miss Thora Hubel, spent one evening last

week guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes of Anson. end with her sister, Florence in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlisle were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs There are a great many confined | Green

Mrs. C. Sharp and children, of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clapp and child, Pleasant, spent one day last week Miss Edna remained for a few days. Mrs. R. Wilson, of River Valley, is spending a few weeks in this viein-

The many friends here of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlin, of Arthur Welbanks, Picton, are sorry Trenton, is moving into our town. to learn she is so ill but hope for a Mr. L. S. Weaver is supplying the speedy recovery.

Mrs. Philip Browne and little Maple sugar season is here again, Betty spent a day recently with Mrs. but there are very few tapping in

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TORONTO, March Doughty, sister stated in the witner the family had co ing over the \$100, Attorney General Christmas time but brother forestalled She blamed Mrs. for refusing to re-Mrs. Lovett, when see Mrs. Small abou There was a live

Mr. Greer, crown from the witness her brother had tol not return the bond "Then let me tel Miss Doughty," sai John Doughty told the only man in the

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Editor Ontario: Being a Yeteran. this short letter in y

The next meeting the Great War Veter rooms and I ask al are interested in the the coming Third of do your best to atter Having been to near ings this year I am to see the interest th in it.

I am sure that if w your Association up it a regular thing to ings. We have aroun members and out of dred there are not 50 ings so how can you the Association going do not try and help trying to do all they thing your Associati nothing, there is one it is this, if we want from the Governmen compensation or the

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obtained from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Urges Veterans To Affend Meetings voyage.

Editor Ontario:

this short letter in your column. the Great War Veterans' Association | ment. ings this year I am quite surprised to see the interest the members take

your Association up we must make G. Mounteer on Wednesday night it a regular thin to attend the meet- last. ings. We have around seven hundred members and out of the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet ings so how can you expect to keep the Association going if the members after an operation last week for apthe Association going if the members after an operation last week for apthe Association going if the members and out of the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred there are not 50 attending meet the seven hundred the bride.

Till do my best, Nerissa, "said the of the public schools \$2,500, and J. Evanston, Ill. announces that "hell" groom, "but part of the time I gotta, R. Balfour, principal of the Elgin and "damu" are good Saxon words, school, \$1,800. The Board of Edumembers and out of the seven hun-

organized veterans I ask you all to

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PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS

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The late William P Dver was born. from every student and forward the did a good work and has left his the time limit stipulated in the case at Orono, Durham County in 1853, work and influence upon thousands bears met at the home of Mr. and list it today with our representative. Such an anaemic condition is so supplied by the organization concern-adual in its approach and general ed, provided the confirment and libsuch an ahaemic condition is so supplied by the organization concern-gradual in its approach and general ed, provided the equipment and lib-iy so lacking in acute pains that it is often difficult to persuade the suffer-judgment of the University, for the

series last night, the Teachers took a er is indisposed, He moved that Hon. Barnhart and Miss Lend Barnhart, Rose Hall, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pettingill, of Mr. and Mrs. And ter. I continued taking the pills until I had taken six, more boxes, and I can only say I am glad I did so, as were not high and would almost appropriate the chair.

Barnhart and Mrs. Lena Barnhart, was investigated on Tuesday after-Benj. Elkis on Friday of last week.

Hon. Howard Ferguson and H. noon by Magistrate Masson, who dis Mr. and Mrs. W. Bishop, Lake will be greatly missed by both For further particular for further I am now enjoying the best of health, and I advise all men who feel run down to give these pills a league had made these teams a little rangement and at 3.15 Mr. Crawford new represented the crown and Mr. Shore, visited relatives at the Corn. league had made these teams a little rangement and at 3.15 Mr. Crawford new represented the crown and Mr. ers on Friday. ood trial."

Dr. Williams Pink Pills can be their best by any means. The scores:

U.S. Consul at Warsaw, Poland, will hereafter issue no vises to men going abroad unless they can produce proofs that they have the permission of their wives to make the

An Augusta, Ga., man, whose total income tax is four cents, insists on p.m. Thursday, 24th March, 1921. Being a Veteran, I ask you to put his right to pay in four installments, Interment in Belleville Cemetery. and paid three cents for a one cent The next meeting is to be held at money order to cover the first pay-

Mr. Charlie Ainsworth and Miss Violet Hubbs of Burr's were married I am sure that if we want to keep at the Telville parsonage by Rev. D. Clarke and R. B. Hamilton.

Reports last night from Wellesley Mrs. Thomas Cleveland, of Thurlow, before they become taboo in Sunthing your Association will fall to ed improvement for the better and nothing, there is one more thing, and his steady recovery is expected. He handed out a full term sentence in with a revolver. it is this, if we want to get anything had been suffering a great deal since the Ontario Reformatory for stealing John Fisher, \$1, of Omaha, Neb.

this over among ourselves not among the public. If you are true organized veterage I IN DEATH OF REV, DR. DYER REDNERSVILLE, March 24.—The

Church where a memorial service will be begun at two-thirty o'clock. The burial will be at Belleville cemeto Albert College as a student and ed by the band. Mr. H. G. Stafford

AGENCY, in making a successful and a beautiful overture was rendersale of your farm.

We feel that we are fortunate in

Ill at Toronto Home

Premier Drury expressed regret at any other of the many minor ailthe cause of the absence of the speaker, but said they had a gentleman
who had served with acceptance and
with honor to himself to the honor. with honor to himself in the house. He thought it proper that they should elect a former speaker to . A charge of keeping a disorderly Ellis last week. In the opening game of the spring preside temporarily while the speak-kouse, preferred against Miss Min-nie

DIED.

DYER—On Tuesday, 22nd March, the former charge had fallen Tuesday the 15. 1921, at the home of his daugh-through. ter, Mrs. (Dr.) T. W. Dawson, 9 Lauder Ave., Toronto, the Rev. W. P. Dyer, D.D. former Principal of Albert College. Funeral service at Tabernacle charge a week ago were given their

Methodist Church, Belleville, at 2.30 walking ticket teday

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY.

The obsequies of the late Charles night was of a most pleasing and inrooms and I ask all members that Mr. Hugh Howie of this city and Bristol Spencer were held on Tues- teresting character. The young peoare interested in the Association or Mr. C. F. Linn, of Stirling are atthe coming Third of June, to please fending the instructors' cheesemak- residence to the Spencer family bury- as guests of the evening and thus do your best to attend the meeting. ing course at the Kingston Dairy ing ground. The Rev. Mr. Patter-the two organizations met together. son, Presbyterian minister at Fox- The league furnished a good proson, Presbyterian minister at Fox- The league furnished a good proboro, officiated. The bearers were gram and at its close served refresh-James McMullen, John Lourey, Her- ments. Older and vounger alike enbert Townsend, Harry Jose, Wm. joyed a first-class time, each enjoying the presence of the others.

The funeral of Canniff Gardner Cleveland, the infant son of Mr. and than four inches, below the knees

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Sacred Concert

organized veterans I ask you all to try and come to all the meetings that you possibly our an come once every two weeks and help other Members to get things ready for the Members to get things ready for the little of June.

Rev. Willam P. Dyer, M. A., B. Sc. seience, was awarded a gold and sitted as chairman and after the Doxology played by the Redners will be dead as chairman and after the Doxology played by the Redners will be dead as chairman and a study of the Head Office 42 Victoria St. Toronto, Ont.

We have secured the services of Canada as staters a specialty. Electric motors, car generators and staters a specialty. Electric motors, car generators and staters a specialty. Electric motors, car generators and staters a specialty. Electric motors, car specialty. Electric motors, car generators and staters a specialty. Electric motors, car generators and staters as specialty. Electric motors, car generators and staters a specialty. Electric motors of Science, was awarded a gold and sith of June.

Members please come to the meetings with search 23 to 8 o'clock and let us get a good thing ready for our big day coming, Sit. I hope that I have no clock at the home of his daughter, where a memorial service of Dox of an analysis of the Science, was awarded a gold and sit. In the church here took the form of a secret on Sanday evening 20th inst, in the church here took the form of a secret on Sanday evening 20th inst, in the church here took the form of a secret on Sanday evening 20th inst, in the church here took the form of a secret on Sanday evening 20th inst, in the church here took the form of a secret on Sanday evening 20th inst, in the church here took the form of a secre the good old hymn 'Sun of my Soul.'

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Day of Disapper ance and proper prope

To be tired after exertion is natural. Rest and food restore the body to normal after such fatigue. But to be tired all the time is a symptom of anaemic condition that will not be corrected until the blood is built in classrooms.

The time limit stipulated in the case of students in the Teachers' Course; a son of the late James Dyer, J. P., of students who passed through Albert during the more than thirty part of the time is a symptom of pay the members of its staff who give the tuition; (5) Such class or classes may be held in classrooms.

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often difficult to persuade the sufferer to do anything for it. But it is not a condition that corrects itself.

If the blood is not enriched the university, for the trouble will increase. The nerves, will be undernourished and neural gic pains will follow. Digestive disturbances often result from thin the trouble of such classes shall be determined to such classes shall be determined to be desired. He is confined to the University, for the work of such class, or classes; (6)

HON. NELSON PARITAMENT, The Canadian spring weather—gathered here to spend a social eventing with you before your departure in the day and blustery is extremely hard on the baby. Conditions are such that the mother cannot take the little one out for the fresh air so of such classes shall be determined to such classes shall be determined to such classes. The uniform our neighbours have gathered here to spend a social eventing with you before your departure in man Adams, of the Township of one day mild and bright; the next as that given to students in the Township of one day mild and bright; the next as that given to students in the Township of one day mild and bright; the next as that given to students in the Township of one day mild and bright; the next as that given to students in the Township of one day mild and bright; the next as that given to students in the Township of one day mild and bright; the next as that given to students in the Township of one day mild and bright; the next as that given to students in the Township of one day mild and bright; the next as that given to students in the Township of one day mild and bright; the next as that given to students in the Township of one day mild and bright; the next as the township of one day mild and bright; the next as the township of one day mild and bright; the next as the township of the tution given to students in the Township of the tution of the University of the Universit blood, sleep is disturbed and a general breakdown may occur.

Mr. Wilson Johnson, Nineveh, N.S. says: "A few years ago my system was in a badly run down condition.

Mr. Bernoon the Legisla- to the house which is so often over the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being to the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being to the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being to the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being to the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being to the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being to the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being to the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position created was responsible for the proceedings being the unusual position cre section such class or classes shall delayed a little, but was fortunate mother soon has a sick baby to look as a small token of our friendship My nerves seemed always on edge, and I found myself so weak that I be governed by the regulations at could hardly do any work. I suffer the time governing classes in the the person of Hon. Thomas Craw-dose of Baby's Own Tablets should with you in all life's undertakings and I found myself so weak that I be governed by the regulations at that an ex-speaker was on name in the time governing classes in the could hardly do any work. I suffer the time governing classes in the the person of Hon. Thomas Craw-ford, the Conservative member for and bowels, thus preventing or ban-given.

(Sgd.) on behalf of Nile's Corn-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis spent recent Tuesday with friends at Ros Mrs. Lucenda Murphy, of Welling-

Chas. A. Payne the defendants. A number from here attended the The prosecution put in no evidence in the charge against three others of frequenting the place, as

Johnson arrested on a vagrancy days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Claud McCartney at Rose Hall.

GET WALKING TICKET

George Watson and Clarence

AT THE TABERNACLE.

Mrs. Robert Pye, Lake Shore, very ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thempson the Tabernacle Church on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis.

grandson, of Rose Hall, visited Mr. ents. and Mrs. Benj. Eilis on Sunday. Mr. Wm. Ellis Sr., is this week with friends at Campbellford and Massassaga.

She (getting ready for theatre)-Is it raining? Women's skirts must not be less He-Not a taxt rain.

Bride-to-be-I hope, dear, we won't ago, Edward Reese, aged 55, of

George Smith, who, yesterday was Wheeling, W. Va., killed himself get any duplicate wedding presents

Willoughby Farm Agency

Hard on Baby Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and family,—a farm through our representative Business in the sale or purchase of

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OBITUARY

Lewis Hardware.

ton, visited her daughter, Mrs. Earl being Superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School, and teacher Methodists as long as his health Mrs. Joe. Ellis attended the Mist would permit. Truly we can say his sionary meeting at Rose Hall on place will be hard to fill in the just received—5 cents. Spiritual life of the community. Mr. Wm. Ellis Sr., spent a few Funeral services were held on

Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, conducted by the Pastor, Chas. S. CLAPP Rev. Mr. Jones. Interment took place in Melrose cemetery. Floral offerings were beautiful, expressing and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amans of the high esteem in which the deceased The Young People's meeting of Wellington were Sunday guests of was held in the entire community. Deepest heart-felt sympathy is ex- tweezers, from the leg of a girl who Mr. and Mrs. George Newson and tended the bereaved and lonely par accidentally swallowed it years ago.

> Want Increases. eacher who asked for an increase to

manding \$1,900 or stated that she a discriminating buyer purchased would submit her resignation. The for 2d, an authentic copy of the first increase was granted, Crawford S. edition of Milton's "Paradise Lost." Allan, of the Smith's Falls collegiate cation is asking the town to furnish casion warrants. \$60,000 for school purposes this year. | And His Name is Solor

Sports' Union of France.

Electrical Repairs

locality in the province under these complete rest and retired to Toronto. The long years in College with its countless cares and responsibilities fewer than twenty members; (2) had so weakened his nerve force as from a university to a secondary school up to the time of be retired in the bound of the fewer than twenty members; (2) had so weakened his nerve force as to bring on arterial trouble.

The fees paid by each student must be the same as those paid by sudents in the Teacher's Course; (3) On April 2nd, 1913, Dr. Dyer tenders are practicing preparing for future helpfulness.

The organization making application as principal of the county for your farm. We have buyers as departs in the province under these complete rest and retired to Toronto. The long years in College with its countless cares and responsibilities typ in the management of Albert College during the years of transition from a university to a secondary school up to the time of be retired to the time of beautiful to

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

from his wife, Maud Adams, of the City of Belleville in the County of

the ground of adultery.

Dated at Belleville, in the Province of Ontario this 30th day of December A.D., 1920.

W. C. MIKEL, Solicitor for applicant.

S. J. FISHER

S. J. Fisher, Auctioneer, will sell Farm Stock, Implements and Household Furniture as follows:-

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For further particulars see posters or phone 168, Belleville.

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Chocolate package sensation-

NOVELTIES IN THE NEWS

Needle's Interesting Tour-At Quebec a needle has been pulled, with

February's Contradictory Crop-A Maine farmer harvested both hay and Smith's Falls A Smith's Falls ice duping a single week of last

\$1,900 and was granted \$1,800 wrote Book Buyer's Bargain-At the the Board of Education this week de-book pound, Eton College, last week,

Groom-to-be—Oh, I don't know.

Dad's promised me a \$5,000 check and I wouldn't mind getting a dupli
cate from your father.

And His Name is Solomon—Judge
Solomon, of Atlanta, Ga., has rhice that, since liquor in the United States has now no legal status, it can be no crime to steal it. no crime to steal it.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO,

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TUESDAY, March 22, 1921.

RULES F OR VOTING

The vote on the proposed referendum April 18th next. The officials in these counties charged with the work of preparing the voters lists are at present engaged with the preliminary stages of it. The time for the preparation of the lists is not long and it behooves all persons wishing to exercise the franchise to attend to the most of the Cansbard of the workers and most of the workers and most of the cansbard of the workers and most of the cansbard of the workers and most of the cansbard of the workers and most of the cansbard of the workers and most of the workers and most of the cansbard of th will be taken in the province of Ontario on April 18th next. The officials in these long and it behooves all persons wishing to a woman of German or Austrian or The British Dominions will pursue team, is suffering considerable pain their own course in the matter of with his knee which was injured in affidavit of qualification on the day of voting and having the declaration supported "It will be noted that persons in classes" Smith of Ottawa, a recognized authority on election law. He points out:

"For the purposes of the voting on the Canada Temperance Act, commonly known as the Scott Act, in the province of Ontario on the 18th day of April, the Dominion struction in all lines of agricultural work standing women of the British em-

sion to be one which is wholly or partially struction work, including extension work. contained within the places having a popu- Of this amount forty-five per cent., or

sion before the county judge.

that are on the names remain on. If an objection is made and the objection is established the name is struck off. Persons The report gives a review of the entire through a heavy campaign, during through through a heavy campaign, during through lished the name is struck off. Persons The report gives a review of the entire which he inspires the local Salvation the beggar boys, the activities of the B.D., pastor of the Methodist Church struck Mr. Fisher on the nose, cutwhose names are not on the provincial lists situation, and indicates that, owing in lists. The vast work on which he is S. A. in Japan and South Africa and here, has received a call to Grace ting it open. A passing vehicle construction where the street Church Name and here, has received a call to Grace ting it open. A passing vehicle construction where the street Church Name and here, has received a call to Grace ting it open. A passing vehicle construction where the street Church Name and the street C of 1919 may make application to be put on, great measure to the encouragement de-engaged, seems suited to his mental Great Britain, were related by the Street Church, Napanee. and if successful their names are placed on rived from this grant, the progress made and spiritual make-up. the list. They may apply at any sittings in such instruction has been most marked of the revising officer, and after viva voce examination their applications will be decided upon. They may apply without previous notice.

"For Scott Act purposes there will be no registrars or enumerators as provided in the general act, but in cities, towns and The trail is blind where the storms have villages due notice by public advertisement and proclamation will be given of the sit- And a stranger I, in these fearsome tings of the revising officer.

Act vote in April a British subject, 21 years I do not falter nor turn aside; of age, who has resided in Canada for For I see His figure, just aheadtwelve months and in the province of On- He knows the way I take-My Guide. tario for two months before the 1st of February, 1921, is entitled to vote.

"A person whose name is on the voters' list may vote even although he is not The ocean snares are strange to me a British subject or 21 years of age or resi- Where the unseen wind in its fury raves; dent in the province. If he is not on the But it matters naught; my sails are set, voters' list and applies to be allowed to And my swift prow tosses the seas aside; Vote in the rural municipalities he will have to swear that he is 21 years of age, a Brit-And I sail by His star-blazed trail—My intended to swear that he is 21 years of age, a Brit-And I sail by His star-blazed trail—My ing and entering Casement and Beiling and ada for twelve months and of the province of Ontario for two months.

"Similar conditions apply to persons who are not on the voters' list in cities, towns and villages, and who desire to get The black night smothers me, left and on, but a person cannot vote in a city, town or village unless his name is on the list be- I stare with a blind man's straining eyes; fore election day. If on the list he can vote even although he is not of age, or a British

The path to my feet seems light and placing of names upon the voter's the list must be a relative or em. pare a list of many names who sup-

Mr. Smith observes that there is a feature of the act that interests more particularly the electors in the cities and large

towns and a number of rural sections particularly New Ontario. This special and difficult to understand feature is explained by Mr. Smith as follows:

"The following persons during the past 50 years or more became naturalized and are naturalized British subjects by the operation of law without any effort on their part, but section 29 of the Dominion Elections Act, 1920, requires that they get JOB PRINTING:—The Ontario Job Printing Department is specially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, competent work—men.

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They are Reds. pure and simple and coloring certificate from a judge or no monopoly of it, other places have de will not be considered as properly their share.—Oshawa Reformer.

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They are Reds. pure and simple and coloring certificate from a judge or no monopoly of it, other places have de with facilities for spreading their department. to or to get freshly on the list at voting day or previous thereto:

"1. The child, no matter where born city voters shall have their proper represented by a cypher, and what outside of North America, of a person representation as compared with the naturalized in Canada and was at the time country voters.—Kingston Standard, ed by allowing them to gather in his or her parent became naturalized under 21 years of age and resident with the par-

"A woman of German or Austrian or To GET SOME REAL INDEMNITY. crack centre player of the Queen's intermediate intercollegiate hockey ter of seeing whether or not their names appear upon the proposed list of voters.

British subject, whether natural-born or appear upon the proposed list of voters naturalized, may under section 29 of the naturalized, may under section 29 of the the sale of German goods within is suffering from water on the knee. In towns provision is to be made for a re-Dominion Elections Act, obtain a voting their borders, but Sir Henry Drayton vision of the list. In the rural municipali-ties no such provision exists, but a person ties no such provision exists, but a person she might not at that date me allowed to out of German business.—Toronto entitled to vote may do so on making an be naturalized because of the disabilities Mail and Empire,

by another from a neighbor. As the ques- 1 and 2, if born on the continent of North by another from a neighbor. As the question is an important one, we publish the America, do not require a special voting knowing where to go for inspiration

ADVANCEMENT OF AGRICULTURAL Recorder and Times. INSTRUCTION

To provide for demonstrations and in- place last week, was one of the out-Elections Act of 1920 will apply except in-calculated to benefit the rural population pire. Her lifelong prosecution of at Campbelleroft of F. Smith & Son, built by the town. sofar as such act has been amended by an is in brief the main object sought by the temperance and philanthropic work. situated northeast of the Campbellis in brief the main object sought by the Agricultural Instruction Act, under which, fit of women and children showed troyed by fire about nine o'clock this "This latter act provides that the voters' lists to be used shall be the lists used be distributed in ten years among the dif
"moblesse oblige." Here will ever be upper part of the building and spread in the provincial general election 1919. In ferent provinces. The amounts paid to the rural parts any person qualified to vote whose name is not on that provincial votifirst half of the term, after which \$1,000.

BED FOOLISHNESS.

Town Take Over Property ers' list for 1919 may, upon being sworn, 000 was to be divided annually. The work

lation of more than one thousand persons, \$256,413, is used in connection with the and which places under the provincial law agricultural representative system, which are cities, fowns or incorporated villages. now finds its place in each of the nine prov-"In these cities, towns and villages, the inces. When it is stated that, under the Salvation Army forces in Canada, performed in Iceland. His son spent years among the Levers in Java and provincial lists of 1919 are subject to revi- Act, a total of \$1,890,143 has been devoted Newfoundland and Bermuda, spent the Commissioner related how leper to colleges and schools of agriculture in in Belleville with the local corps and colonies were formed by the Salva-"If no objection is taken to the names six years, some idea of the benefit that is their friends. The Commissioner, bettion Army.

MY GUIDE

There is no path in this desert waste, For the winds have swept the shifting

sands; raced,

lands. "For the purpose of the Temperance But I journey on with a lightsome tread;

There is no path in this trackless sea;

There is no way in this starless night There is naught but cloud in the inky skies:

right,

For I hear His voice—"I am the Way!"

OTHER EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

per week, with an additional \$2.00 3 for every child, and should pay THEY CERTAINLY HAVE. single unemployed men \$12.00 to \$15.00 a week, should not be provid-

THE FIRST NEED. Proportional representation is not

A COMPLEX PROBLEM landlords is justified, but piling on

WAS THERE A REASON? when they selected Montreal for their place of meeting.—Brockville

A GRACIOUS LIFE. Lady Somerset, whose death took

glorify in the title; their value to the state or to the men in whose cause wanted in Canada; what is that the they are supposed to be working is Massey Hall and give vent to their 5 class prejudices and Socialistic non-An arrangement to curb greedy sense is a mystery. The Red influence is sinister and harmful to

who are doing the talking for them,

the authorities are entirely justified

in refusing permission. Demagogues who tell the unemployed that the

Government should give every mar-ried man who is one of work \$20.00

Tag Day For Dogs.

Kingston-April 1st has been placed on the provincial legislature calendar as "All Dog Tag Day" when it is decreed that, a canine, any breed, sex or color, must have a pendant on its neck in the form of a tag. This and met a committee of the Counci more than \$25.

ers list for 1919 may, upon being sworn, and upon a neighbor being sworn on his behalf, record his vote on election day. There is no revision or charge in the rupan portions of the province and seventy per cent. The act defines an urban polling division to be one which is wholly or partially RED FOOLISHNESS. If the section of Toronto's unembours of Toronto's unembours of Toronto's unembours of the work that has been accomplished, and the work the stone and Mr. E. Donald and Mr. Or. onicials to the Grand Trunk, were in town of th TELLS WORK OF SALVATION ARMY superintendent of the Austin Company of Cleveland, O., to whom has

On Saturday night the local corps The army believes in the salvation extended a hearty welcome to the of the health of their own people afcommissioner. Sunday morning and ter instruction by the Christians, he evening he conducted holiness meet- said.

A story of fields which he had Col. Perry offered prayer. Col. Adby N.Y., some day next week. This year visited was told by the Commission- also took part in the service. Mayor the marine men did not expect the er to a big gathering on Sunday af- Hanna welcomed the Commissioner ternoon in the Citadel. It contained to Belleville. Among those on the reason they did not have the repairs incidents interesting in themselves platform were Aldermen Ostrom, ready. and still more interesting as convey- French, Fisher, Wensley, Rev. Dr. ing the real spirit of the Salvation Baker, Rev. D. C. Ramsay, Chief of Army in its world-wide labors. Police A. Kidd and Mr. J. McIntosh.

NEWTON AND CUMMINS REMANDED FOR SENTENCE: BOTH WERE FOUND GUILTY

urday, Judge Deroche found guilty tering the Haines' Shoe House, tak- bonds as follows: \$20,000 6 per Harold G. Newton and James Cum- ing \$6.67. They had pleaded guilty cent., 30 years; \$22,000, 6 per cent., for the past seventeen years has been mins of breaking and entering with to breaking and entering Mr. J. A. 10 years, and \$8,000, 15 years.

After a trial lasting all day Sat Tuaps, stealing \$68, breaking and encoeded in disposing of \$50,000 of

Voters List Watched Closely Wholesale Placing of Names Will Not Now Be Permitted

wide;

For I hear His voice—"I am the Way!"

And I sing as I follow Him on—My

wide;

Such is the interpretation made by bringing down names and swearing on to be permitted, as clause five of Sheriff Richardson, the Ottawa Rede.

Robert J. Burdette, 1844-1914. ance Act specifies that Persons de- means in effect that leagues, associled to vote.

meetings to discuss the situation are fairly represented by the speakers Smart Footwear For Every Occasion



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law applies to towns villages and in reference to the walk from the townships alike. Any canine found Grand Trunk viaduct to Smith street. without the licensed neck-wear after After a lengthy discussion, it was fight between United States Governthat date leaves itself a lawful target agreed that the town should take ment officers and liquor smugglers in for gun-shot and its owner open to over the property, included in which the vicinity of Rouse's Point near Oga fine of not less than \$10 and not is a lot on the south side of John densburg, Deputy Collector Harry more than \$25.

C. Goodrow was driving an automoprovide all the cinders necessary to bile containing Government officers be used in repairing the road way. Who, were pursuing the party of Campbelleroft—The general store The new walk, however, must be smuglers. In an exchange of shots,

Injured By Blast

Although he was 400 yards away from the blast, B. Carr, Morrisburg, was severely injured a few days ago in road construction work. His heavy cess in their early quest for sturgeon.

during the week was Mr. R. C. Vore, the New York market. been awarded the contract for the It was a busy week-end Commis- Commissioner Richards gave a sioner W. J. Richards, head of the narration of a wedding which he tilizing plant of the property ilizing plant of the Chemical Products Limited. It is understood that the experience of Mr. Samuel Fisher during the coming week building on Thursday. Mr. Fisher is employoperations will be commenced and very soon great activity will be oncemore in evidence at "The Plant".

Receive Call To Napanee

Will Be Ready Next Week.

Kingston-It is expected that the steamer Missisquoi will be ready to of giving her an allowance. He de-Col. Bettridge acted as chairman. make the first trip to Cape Vincent, ducted this amount in his income tax season to open so soon, and for that

McDOUGALD-At the family resi-

Samuel Committee of the Committee of the

The most fascinating

new Shoes are here, all

ready to be worn with new

No Easter costume is complete without new shoes and indeed new

shoes have a magic effect

Spring Clothes:

on an old costume.

Odgensburg-During a grunning Goodrow was wounded. His injuries are not considered serious. The

Brock lle Alexandria Bay fishby being struck by a stone thrown ermen are meeting with singular suc-

under Mr. Mintz. As they were at work a dog appeared and each threw a stone at the animal. As Mr. Fishveyed him to a doctor's office, where the wound was dressed.

When women were granted suffrage a San Francisco the deduction was not allowed.

Pleased With 45th. Regt

Lindsay-Capt. D. Thomas Mc-Manus has been in town for the last three or four days, inspecting and instructing the Victoria and Haliburton Regibent. He expresses himself dence, 13 Harriet St., John Ed- as very highly pleased with all he ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack has seen and the work of the men McDougall, age 11 months and was very good for the short period in which they have been training. The officers concerned with this unit Stratford, Ont., has been selling deserve great credit for these results.

> Gone To Another Charge. Blakeney and Clayton, to which he has recently been called.

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THE MER BELLEVILLE BRANCH

TWEED

Miss Annie Frost has from Belleville.

Mrs. (Dr.) McGibbon sp days with her brother, Brown, manager of the Ro Mr. Woodhouse and G Marlbank, spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rath,

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Helena, of Madoc, are sper week in Toronto the guest daughter, Miss Alice Carlete

in-training at the Wellesley Thieves broke into the fice and got away with about in cash and a \$50.00 Victo They also tried the post o there is evidence where the bar on the door in trying to

Rub it in for Lame Back. rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Oil will relieve lame back. will, immediately absorb the it will penetrate the tiss bring speedy relief. Try convinced. As the liniment the many convention of the penetration the pain comes out and the ample grounds for saying an excellent article. It Has Been Illegal In Can

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> By order of the Board, C. H. EASSON. General Wanager

Toronto, December 15th, 1920.

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from Belleville.

days with her brother, Mr. G. B.

Mr. Woodhouse and George, ef Marlbank, spent Thursday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rath, Actinolite, spent the week end with Mrs. Jane Rath.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and Miss the from their birth are of two kinds, these in Toronto the guests of their daughter, Miss Alice Carleton, nurse-in-training at the Wellesley Hospital. The work havor there interfered with work havor there and got away with about \$25.00

Mr. Would she like to be missionary, or beautising in the erection of psychopathic hospitals, additions to mental hospitals, appointment of mental specialists in schools and courts (to wit, the Toronto juvenile court), incorporation of occupational therapy (hand work) in the treatment of insane and feeble-minded, establishment of psychiatric and mental clinics.

The worms that infest children from their birth are of two kinds, these that are found in the intestines. The latter are the mental clinics.

The worms that infest children from their birth are of two kinds, there is provided the mental clinics.

The worms that infest children from their birth are of two kinds, there is provided the found in the standard took her destablishment of psychiatric and mental clinics.

The strickiand Sisters.

Susanna Moodle was one of the famous Strickland sisters of England, one of whom, Agnes, wrote "The court, incorporation of occupational courts, incorporation of occupations.

The training at the Wellesley Hospital.

A Good Marksman. lena, or small lena,

Rub it in for Lame Back.—A brisk bing with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric will relieve lame back. The skin immediately absorb the oil and

Brown, manager of the Royal Bank. children are not properly nourished. Mr. Woodhouse and George, of according to Mary G McCormick, present resulting in the erection of

The ladies fair they start to wear Their spring hats in December,

Il immediately absorb the oil and will penetrate the tissues and speedy relief. Try it and be lage, closed schools and churches and incomplete. As the liniment sinks in the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that it is because of one mild case of small-pox.

Will Fight

Mental Disease

hospitals for the insane and imbecile in Canada than there are patients in the neral hospitals of the country. Thirty per cent. of the criminals

In the neighborhood of 70 per ent, of the women who commit anti-

diagnosed and disposed of. Invaluable data has been gathered with regard to the occurrence and nature of mental disease and defect in these two great Canadian centres. The relationship of these conditions to crime, disease and poverty has been thoroughly investigated and secontain the purpose and to make the birds more agile. Sharp steel spuns are fastened to their own spurs, and the birds released. No boxer displays better judgment than does a well-bred game cock. He will back and sidesten, and even feint to mislead

provinces, one and a half million dol-lars have been appropriated as result for mental hygiene purposes.

In the Excitement of the Moment.

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The Strickland Sisters.

A visitor from London was watch-

At the Canadian ports of entry, ing an exciting finish between the the National Committee's physicians favorite and an outsider on a north

TWEED

Out of 8,000 school children in Deleware examined by U.S. Health Service physicians, 90 per cent. were found to suffer from physicial defects.

Mrs. (Dr.) McGibbon spent a few ays with her brother, Mr. G. B.

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there is still time to redeem many of them from lives of dependency and misery.

In tuberculosis, the watch word has been early diagnosis and early treatment. The same watch word applies to insanity and mental defect. To date, since Adam, our mentally disordered have been let drift along till maturity, when they become hopeless.

Calgary.

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Calgary was so named in 1876 by Admirer—"Well, if they do, we must have eaten venison. You have such a deer little thing!"

Miss Hawkins (softly)—"You are not making game of me, are you, be such a deer little thing!"

Scotland. "Calgary" is said to mean "clear running water."

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Red Glass.

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NEW CITIZENS.

Country Last Year. The imperative need of Canada absorbing the immigrants who flock in thousand to these shores, is reflected in the fact that during the year 1920 the total immigration to

days of the city, and though banned by law before the middle of the nine-teenth century they were commonly held throughout Ontario until about twenty-five years ago. Their comparative disappearance is, not so much a matter of legal restraint as of a change in public sentiment, which in a score of ways is more humane than that of a preceding generation.

Cock-fighting was popular in ancient times in India, Chim, Persis and other eastern countries, and was introduced into Greece in the time of Themistocles. The latter, when moving bis army section.

support of science by organizing hospitals, sanatoria, laboratories, institutes.

To-day, every man and every child knows and fights tuberculosis.

Science now comes again to the public for support in its campating against mental disease and defect. The Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, with a membership of about 100 throughout Canada, is the first voluntary dominion organization to approach the problem of insanity and feeble-mindedness. The national committee is now organizing the "5,000 club" to assist it in the spreading of vital information in regard to mental hygiene and to stand in support of science in its work on this grave problem.

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Faiths of Teachers A tabulated list of the religious of the teachers engaged in Toronto's Public Schools brings to light an unand specialists have made studies of immigration for improving the methods for the exclusion of sine mentally unfit.

I Mental hygiene surveys of public schools in Toronta, Montreal, Ottal and, won the surveys of public schools in Toronta, Montreal, Ottal and won the same time the Londoner felt his hat lifted from his head from behind, tawa, Winnipeg, Hallfax, St. John, tawa, Winnipeg, Hallfax, St.

Sensible Ambition. Mary's mother was one of the most ardent and ambitious feminists of these topsy-turvy days. She did not like boys — Dick and James would have to look after themselves; but Mary was persistently worried to say what she would like to be doctor, lawyer, writer, schoolmistress? Would she like to be a missionary, or

Miss Hawkins—"I think there's a great deal in that statement which I read that people become what the

THE DINOSAUR.

Many English People Settled In This Canada Owns Finest Specimen of Pre-historic Beast.

in the Victoria Memorial Museum at sports, has one drawback—the neces-

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plate railing of our front porch and had reared, or partly reared, a very wheels also have been operated on hungry bunch of youngsters. She ice and packed snow expanses with with her mate, was kept bust, hunt- i more or less success, ing worms for her always ravenous. Various methods have hitherto brood. One day, when I was sitting on the porch, she flew through an open screen across the living room and banged into the glass of the back he fell flattering to the floor.

"The mistress of the house happened to be sitting near the window so she reached the wren almost as in rescuing Jenny. Besides being stunned the wren was terribly frightened, and law nanting with outspread

seeming to conclude that she had sufficiently expressed her gratitude, sh flew over into the garden and began busily hunting for worms."

The Eskimo Dog. The lot of the Eskimo. dog is a hard one. In the first place, he has omic aspects studied.

Surveys of efficial sanction have been made of the provinces of Manitoba, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Saskatchewan, with respect to the whole problem of the insane and feeble minded. Many the insane and feeble minded. Many recommendations have in these provinces been acted upon, nad in two provinces, one and a half milling dol. Congregationalists, 16; Christian Scientists, 7; Brethren, 6; Unitarians, 5; Christian, 4; Catholic Apostolic, 3; Hebrew, 3; Church of Christ, 3. No denomination (classed as "Protestants"), 3; Quakers, 2; Swedensborgian, 1; Latter Day Saints, 1; Reformed Episcopalian, 1; Roman all of the others, is known as the strongest and formed strongest and formed Episcopalian, 1; Roman all of the others, is known as the strongest and formed strongest and fo Episcopalian, 1; Roman all of the others, is known as the used to be an insurance agent?

> The Graves of Heroes. Mrs. R. B. Maclean has returned to British Columbia from France, where she visited the grave of her son, the late Lieut. Donald Maclean, of the Princess Pat's." Mrs. Maclean took to France maple trees from her heme in Burnaby, which she planted on her son's grave. They have taken kindly to the soil, she says, and are growing beautifully. On arriving at growing beautifully. On arriving at while the other, with an annual outgrowing beautifully. On arriving at the cemetery of Villers as Bois, Mrs. Maclean was surprised to find the grave covered with flowers. She speaks in the warmest terms of the speaks of the levench people whom

Canadian Matches. A new industry under process or organization in Canada is the Western Match Co. Buildings have been secured at Neepawa. Manitoba, where the manufacture and distribution of matches for Western Canada will be carried on. An output of 100 cases per day is expected. The manufacturing process to be used is known as the "New Square Match System." The natch splints can be cut from green tumber, thus eliminating a large investment in lumber set aside for young man," quoted a coal merchant to the lad who wanted to knew if there was a place for him in the rganization in Canada is the West-

traveling on the British railways.

TOBOGGANING

Tobogganing, one of the most ex just been set up in its original fock | hilarating and thrilling of winter

ago.

"A wren had built her aest on the used on ice in various parts of Swit-

Various methods have hitherto been used at winter resorts to opviate the necessity of tobogganists climbing hills to indulge in the sport,

was obviously very slow.

Toboggan slides erected by municipalities in various northern cities. gasoline engines by means of contin-uous cables for pulling the sleds to the top of the stands, but the cost of operation would make this method prohibitive on long hills.

the man as he answered sorrowfully, "Sir, I have had considerable experi-ence, with touring companies, of sal-aries and contracts, and the last time I made a verbal contract I drew a verbal salary."

"Yes, I did." "Well, what about it?" asked Mr.

"I was just thinkin' if the dead could vote for you how easily you would be elected."

Tvery year several thousand persans are prosecuted for fraudulent traveling on the British railways.

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TELLSLIONS

Mr. W. C. Mikel. K C. Urges Power Association and Exploitation of County Resources.

The Lion's Club today heard an address from Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C. in which he put forward some interesting suggestions. There was an unusually large attendance present today for the noon luncheon at the Quinte.

Mr. Mikel said he felt safe in the den of lions and told a story about a boy in Sunday school who, when asked why the lions did not kill Daniel and eat him up, replied because they were circus lions.

He said the Lion's Club was doing a good work but Belleville was over organized. "We have over one hundred organizations and it takes so much time and energy to keep all these organizations going that we have little time and energy left for the objects.

"We, however, require one more organization, a Moira River Power Association or a Hastings' Power Association. Perhaps the lions could take the initiative in inviting representatives of every municipality in the county as well as individuals interested, to attend a meeting at Belleville next June when the County Council meets, All our hundred odd organizations including the City. Council and the Chamber of Commerce might co-operate in this movement. Few people in the county outside those who have lumbered on our rivers, know anything at all about the power possibilities of the County.

Mineral Development Needs Power. "We have enough of the finest iron in the world for the next 500 years, the highest arsenic deposits with gold as bi-product, the greatest talc mines, the largest deposits of corundum, unlimited supplies of marble equal in beauty to the Italian marble all of which would be aided by power development. Our iron must have an electric furnace. The apine, owners are not able to go to the enormous expense of starting one. We should insist on the Government establishing a customs furnace where every mine owner could send his ore to be reduced at marketable cost If we could show the Government an abundance of cheap electric power in our county we could accomplish this result. If we do not do this. Kingston or some other place will. If the Lion's Club could help to bring this about there would circus lions."

Belleville has lost over 30,000 of the natural increase of population which cost over \$60,000,000. to congrup and educate. "Let us not repeat these mistakes," he charged.

Get the Foreign Capital

"Over 900 million dollars British to fish in Hay Bay for pickerel for applied and over 600 millions H. S. Contents Covernment. bring up and educate. "Let us not repeat these mistakes," he charged.

"Cut out the old-fashioned methods that have proved a failure. It pays to advertise. Get in direct touch with the best American and European industries with capital and experience that sell us some of the two billion dollars worth of our imported goods, and who perhaps have never heard of Belleville, and endeavour to get them to come here. It is easy to get people to come here which was lost in Warsaw in July danger he ran from ordinary footand start industries on our capital and our experience but it is better to get the concerns that have both the capital and experience," he said in it was one stone weighing 291 carats, to tell the Paris police about it, and and when it was found in Paris it inquiries were made. A few days ago was in half a dozen pieces, which, the stone was run to earth in the

Fell From Telegraph Pole. Brockville Gordon Poitras, lineman for the Canadian National Tele- ler Branicki, who, when the Germans into a number of pieces, which had graph Co. Aell from a telegraph pole entered Warsaw, slipped it into his been set in necklaces and pendants.

near Sherwood Springs, escaping with trousers pocket for safety. It was Feuschwanger's story is that he bruises to his shoulder and cuts on his most precious possession, and bought the stone from a Lithnanian his face. The young man slipped had been handed down in his family merchant from near Kovno for 185,while at his work and plunged head since his grandfather bought it in 000 francs, and cut it up because he first toward the ground, a distance of 1840 in Frankfort. It was one of the recognized it. How it got into the 25 feet, but in grapping the pole to most wonderful sapphires in the Lithuanian's hands he did not know, save himself managed to turn over, world, and had been shown at the and did not inquire. In these days

Vienna exhibition in 1867 and in Russian and Polish stones often Paris in 1878. With it in his pocket change hands, and that sufficed him. Because his mother scolded him Count Branicki felt that he would A judicial inquiry has been opened, for failure to attend school regular- always be able to live in comfort. but how much Count Branicki is ly, a 16-year-old boy of Yonkers, For a time he walked around War- going to get out of the affair is very N.Y., hanged himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlisle and baby Gerald of Belleville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ackerman, Massassaga.

NEW CITIZENS FOR CANADA



with only five per cent. of her rich agricultural land in the West under cultivation, with a heavy national indebtedness and only a few people to pay the interest in the form of taxes, the reason why Canada is hungry for immigrants can readily be understood. Immigration is the human rain without which Canada must parch and wither up.

If Great Britain had a large surplus of farmers and farm hands, Canada might not have to invite immigrants from any other source. But Great Britain is not so much an agricultural as a merchant and manufacturing centre, and every year grudges more and more the farmers or farm hands who leave her Colonies for the Dominions. She is quite willing to send out countless city folk in the hope that they may be transformed into farmers in their new environment, but she has fewer farmers to spare than many other countries from which Canada in the past has drawn excellent settlers. This is illustrated by the homestead entries. From 1897 to 1919, only eighteen per cent. of the British immigrants made entry for homesteads in Western Canada as compared to twenty-seven per cent. of the American immigrants and twenty-nine pen cent. of the foreign born from Continental Europe.

In certain parts of Europe where there is a genuine land hunger, there is not enough land to go round. Five or six acres per family is all the land available in certain parts of Belgium, and even on that the thrifty Belgian frequently brings up a family of ten. The great immigration of Ukrainians from Central Europe which has given Canada nearly 300,000 of her Western farm population was due to the constant subdivision of farms which were only fifteen acres to start with. These Ukrainians have heaven a great accest to Canada and a constant subdivision of farms which were only fifteen acres to start with. These Ukrainians have

TRIES LUCK IN HAY BAY

W. F. Kolbe, fisherman of Port | leville this season on a fishing ex-

IN WARSAW; DISCOVERED IN

1918, has been found in Paris, with pads. It was one of them, he says,

this difference, that when it was lost When he came to Paris he decided

together, weighed only 136 carats. hands of a jewel dealer named Feu-

saw with his fortune thus hidden uncertain.

of the "Live Wires" of the Baptist

"R. W. R." class and the young men ly with the programme.

The stone belonged to Count Xav- schwanger, no longer entire, but cut

PARIS BY ITS POLISH OWNER



be no danger of them being called FIRST FISHERMAN ON JOB; GREEKS PREPARE circus lions."

NEW OFFENSIVE?

capital and over 600 millions U. S. spawn for the Ontario Government the Grace M. Filer, the Mowatt and Greek forces in Asia Minor are recapital have been invested in Canhatcheries. He will be on the fishing the Davis, which are being repaired ported to be energetically preparing poration, Ltd., with relation to the grounds for the next three weeks. and painted for the coming season's for a new offensive in the direction oil drilling operations to take place of Eski Shehr, an important city in near Lonsdale. He states that he has Greek occupation area around tire district seems to have oil bear-

> PARIS, March 23 .- A sapphire from the Germans; but he forgot the DOES Black Cal Bring Good Luck?

fensive will begin late this month.

Does a black cat bring good luck? This point is being debated by the police. But they know that one black cat brought a white cat to the station.

Last night there was a perfeetly black feline at the police headquarters, one which came to the police two weeks ago and has been living so sumptuously on mice that it could not be driven away. This morning there were two cats there, the second one a perfectly white individual. It was a case of like attracting unlike.

BODY ARRIVES SATURDAY.

The remains of the late Mrs. W. Foster are expected to arrive in Belleville from Florida on Saturday In the report last evening of the planist of much merit and worthy of hight. 26th inst. Funeral arangeconcert given by the ladies of the mention as he helped out wonderful ments will be announced later.

Beet growing may be chief indus-try around Blenheim, the coming who acted as planist, was inad-st., who has been very ill for the tricycles ridden by children must vertently left out. Alec is a young last month was able to sit up today. pay \$2 a year.

Head Out of Engine-Cab Window and is Struck When Passing Freight.

Ezra Arnold Thompson, of Hinch-inbrooke, Ont., the front end brakeman on a west-bound G.T.R. freight train, who suffered a fracture of the skull on Monday afternoon when the engine in which he was riding with his head out of the cab window, passed a standing freight car, died late Tuesday afternoon in Belleville General Hospital and was removed to Tickell's undertaking parlors.

Coroner Dr. Boyce opened an in-quest last night into the accident befor the following jury, James Eaton, foreman, Walter Brown, Thos. F. Wills, W. H. Vallance, S. J. Weddin, J. B. Archibald, Powell and J. Lafterty. Crown Attorney Carnew examined the witnesses, Sergt. Harman and William Shillington, brother-inlaw of deceased. The latter identified the remains. The inquest was adjourned for a week , to meet in the olice court rooms.

The victim of the accident was 25 years of age and had been engaged in railroading for five years. His sister, Mrs. Sturgis and his mother arrived in the city yesterday

with Mr. Shillington in time to see him before he died. The remains were today forwarded to his home for burial of Hinchin-

NEWTHEATREFOR PICTURES ONLY

TRENTON, March 23.-Plans have been forwarded to Toronto for approval for the new moving picture theatre which will be erected on the vacant lot between the Standard Bank and the Trenton Garage on Dundas Street, which was purchased by Mr. Weller several years ago. The building will be of cement and its erection will be commenced at an

early date.

Mr. R. W. Weller has associated with him in the new venture, Mr. H. Phompson of Prince Edward County. The new theatre will be run entirely separate from Weller's Opera House, which Mr. Weller intends to use, for the most part, for road shows, and he is expecting to book good stock companies and play them whenever circumstances are favorable. Trenton is likely to have more

the bigger and better plays in

Reeves Will Sail For England April 1; Carries Good News

consequence of the new plan.

Mr. Walter H. Reeves and Mrs. Reeves leave on April 1st for Engconstantinoples, March 23.— of May. Mr. Reeves will consult the the interior of Asia Minor, more acquired more leases and that from than half way to Angora from the a superficial examination, this en-Smyrna. It is understood the of- hing rock lying underneath it.

Found Two Stowaways. Port Hope-Two stowaways, who had hidden themselves in an empty box car on Ontario car ferry No. 2, with the intention of beating their way into Canada, were discovered on the boats arrival at Cobourg. They were taken in custody and returned to the American shore.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MAYO.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Mayo, who died in Los Angeles, California, was held on Monday afternoon from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. J. B. Ives, 14 Mount Pleasant Road, Rev. Rural Dean Swayne officiating. Many floral tributes and a large concourse of friends bore testimony to the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Mayo was held. The bearers were F. Smith, H. Mc-Ginnis, C. Ashley, A. McGle, T. Blackburn and E. T. Cherry, Inter-ment was made in Belleville Ceme-

Shane, wife of Oran DeShane, aged 83 years.

visiting friends in Belleville.

RUBINOFF

331 Front Street

We are inviting you to our great Easter Sale which comnences March 24th to 26th.



New Spring Suits

Just arrived our new Spring Suites for ladies, in all wool Botony Serge and woo Tricotine. Reg. \$37.50 for \$29.50 and \$45. & \$47.

New Spring Coats Ladies' and Misses' Coats in Velour and Silvertone, Velour Dovetyn Coats, Reg. \$50, to \$55, for \$32.50. Silvertone Coats in Navy and Brown, Reg. \$22.50 for \$13.95.

Plaid Skirts Plaid Skirts in the latest designs, Reg. \$15. to \$18. for \$8.50.

Silk Dresses Misses' and Ladies' Silk Dresses in Navy, Black, Brown and Blue, Reg. \$18., \$20. and \$25. for \$11.95.

New Blouses

Ladies' and Misses' Crepe-de-Chene and Georgette Blouses in the latest de signs, Reg. \$7 to \$8 for \$4,95. A special line in Crepe-de-Chene Blouses in the latest design, Reg. \$4.50 to \$5.50 for \$2.95.

Smocks Georgette and Tricotine Smocks, Reg.

Children's Dresses Children's Dresses in Serge, Navy only, sizes 6 to 19, Reg. \$9 for \$6.50; 12 to 14, Reg. \$12 for \$7.50.

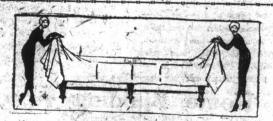
MENS' SUITS We carry a full line of Men's Suits, Coats, Overalls, Combinations and Shirts, all at reduced prices for our Baster Sale.

NEW DRY GOODS

We carry a full line of dry goods and all kinds of yard goods educed brices.

NEW GINGHAMS

Ginghams, a beautiful assortment in different patterns, 27 ins. wide, Reg. 50c to 55c for 3716c vd.



SHEETING

Unbleached Sheeting, 75 to. 80 ins. wide, 40c per yd. and Bleached Sheeting for 47%c yd.

LINEN TOWELLING

Pure Irish Linen Towelling, 21 to 22 ins. wide for 37 1/2c a yd.

TICKING

Ticking, the very best quality, 55c per yd.

NEW CRETONNES

Cretonnes in full assortment of colours and patterns for

REDUCED PRICES

Everything in our store is reduced prices for our Easter Sale

Watch. Our Windows

RUBINOFF

331 Front Street

SEND IN YOUR PICTURE.

Mr. Angus Buchanan is in receipt over 1919. Registration and license DeshAne—In Belleville on Wed, of a communication from M. Cham- fees were \$102,034,106. nesday, Mar, 23rd, Jenima De- Main Provencher, Montreal, man-

Motor cars registered in the United States 'last year numbered 9,211,295, an increase of 1,645,849

ager of the Canadian Sportsman's
Association, asking for details of all
city league teams to be published in Miss Marie Casement of Wooler, is Spalding's annual for 1922. He asks for mayor of Fayetteville, Ark. Allen for photos of teams in the league. | Wilson was elected.

City Hall Deb

(Continued from page

our city. "I would advise every ho can do so, to take a C Course at either the High Business College, as the courred will be of great n making a success of

consideration was show seeds of the farming hours arranged for their o and loans granted for all purposes; assistance was o Farmers' Clubs.

Counties, Townships sections were all assisted merchants, wholesale houses, millers, manufact exporters were all fairly To the statement that banks collected was ship elleville he said: - "I tell s not a greater fallacy. lar leaves this city till th local and worthy borrower And the tone of the born ts high."

The Secret is or Mr. Jamieson Bone wh let slip some "secrets." that one could walk up past banks and see on "Capital \$10,000,000." clared was where it was. the window." Once more laughed. It was his oping the approximate six milli posits here only two w locally-the other four goi up Toronto and Montreal, cipally the latter. (Laugh

The banks did not help s and a lot of money went fices, at any rate much of not otherwise go into oil, real estate and-to Montr he said would not alway

local industries. He offered a suggestion day when the Bay Brid really be opened: Let t keepers here put on a re day with old-time prices a

He showed the need for disposal plant and a filtra and had some very pointe say regarding the alleged fi tion of the Moira River as

Capt. Wallbridge . who argued strongly in favor nerchants. Their prem built to handle the local nodern in equipment, well had splendid exteriors and interiors equally to the found in much larger place places here had been in bu the half century proving good management and Merchants here paid the l age of the taxes and were to the opportunities prese said that at the present t and accommodation

day visitors was under con The trouble with the men of this city is that two exceptions they think dollar they can make for and not of the general g community," declared Mr Dolan, who was the last sp had many faults to find tions here and said the re-

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Call Up 621. This closed the debate Ackerman had a few wo while the judges were ou local merchants could, if t support local industries n they wanted information found in reliable quantitie ing to the Chamber of Con Mr. W. A. Elliott of Woodworking Co. was give when he announced at the of a short speech that h

would be operating short Change of Name Ra The meeting formally r lerger of the old Board into the Chamber of Com the change of name

Mrs. Laurel Clement, of as been spending the with her mother, Mrs. W. Victoria Ave., who has seriously ill but is much

Mr. Frank Ackerman J position with the McIn er Plant, Belleville.

Mr. H. C. Hudson of Ton eral Superintendent of E Bureaus is in the city toda City Hall Debate (Continued from page 1.)

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Easter Sale

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The Secret is out!

to Farmers' Clubs.

age of the taxes and were wide-awake to the opportunities presented. He

day visitors was under consideration. The trouble with the business men of this city is that with one or two exceptions they think only of the per." and not of the general good of the community," declared Mr. Chas. T. Dolan, who was the last speaker. He part, the roles being as follows: had many faults to find with conditions here and said the retail merch-

ants were "not alive," and "asleep." A campaign of education both for themselves and for the public was needed. In that way only could the competition of the big mail-order houses be met. If they could not compete against prices they could gain by offering a better service. Merchants he found to blame for lack of industries here and he also laid the blame on poor salesmanship for the comparatively small amount of usiness done locally within the last

cleaned oftener. Call Up 621. This closed the debate, but Mr. Ackerman had a few words to say while the judges were out. He said local merchants could, if they would, support local industries more and if they wanted information it could be found in reliable quantities by apply-

ing to the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. W. A. Elliott of the Elliott Woodworking Co. was given applause when he announced at the conclusion

Mr. H. C. Hudson of Toronto, Gen-eral Superintendent of Employment the Temple." He has a very pleasing Mr. W. S. Page, of Lindsay, is Bureaus is in the city today.

FINE EASTER RECITAL AT ALBERT COLLEGE

"I would advise every boy or girl On Saturday evening the pupils in —Miss Vira Kindred.
who can do so, to take a Commercial the music and expression depart. Piano, (a) Spring Song, Mendelcourse at either the High School or Pusiness College, as the knowledge acquired will be of great assistance in making a success of their life's vocation.

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Song, The Leaves and the Wind, Leoni—Miss Ethelwyn Smith. hours arranged for their convenience ability:

and loans granted for all legitimate Piano, Flower Land, Huerter—Ski—Miss Kathryn Sisson. purposes; assistance was also given Mr. Ewart Tucker. Piano, (a) Merry Kate, Engelman, LENTEN MUSIC AT BRIDGE ST Counties, Townships and school

Piano, (a) Merry Rase, Menzel

(b) Song of the Brook, Wenzel

The choir of the Bridge St. Methosections were all assisted while city merchants, wholesale and retail houses, millers, manufacturers and exporters were all fairly dealt with. bert—Miss Bessie Edwards. tions suitable to the passion and Reading, How the Le Rue Stakes death of the world's Redeemer at the tions suitable to the passion and

To the statement that the money Were Lost, Charles Hood Miss Ancilose of the regular service Sunday banks collected was shipped out of gette Abramsky, nette Abramsky, evening, the various anthems and Song, The Barefoot Trail—Mr. solos were given a most reverent and Relleville he said: . "I tell you there is not a greater fallacy. Not a dol-John Moulton. sympathetic rendering under the dilar leaves this city till the needs of Piano, The Fountain, Bohm-Mr. rection of Mr. V. P. Hunt, organist local and worthy borrowers are met. Kenneth Kilbourn.

Kenneth Kilbourn, and choirmaster. The following Piano, At Evening, Saratorio—numbers were given:— And the tone of the borrower here Miss Alice Sulman.

O Divine Redeemer, duet by Reading, An Old Sweetheart of Gound-Mrs. McKinnen and Mr. Mr. Jamieson Bone who followed Mine, James Whitcambe Riley—Miss Staples.

let slip some "secrets." He said Helen Scantlebury. that one could walk up the street

room and accommodation for market thanks of the class members are due service. Cradle of the Deep," and "The Skip- Presbyterians Enter

dollar they can make for themselves The special feature of the evening was the dialogue entitled "Out in the Street." Members of each class took Mrs. Wayne Miss Florence Bar-

Col. Wayne-Mr. A. Lacey. Nina Wayne-Miss J. Butler.

Pete, (colored servant) - Everett Smith. Mrs. Bradford-Miss Bessie Hib-

bard. Minnie Bradford-Mildred Lloyd. Mr. Sol. Davis-Lawrence Turner. Matthews Davis-George Turner. Dr. Medford and the policeman-Bob. Turner

The young people must be conties ultimately to establish churches gratulated on the success of their in the northern region as soon as the few months. He criticized the dust in the hands of Mr. Everett Smith. stable as to necessitate this step. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Newsome were in charge of the curtains and Wemen Demanding

the change of scenes. The offering, which was in aid of the Sunday school building fund, amounted to \$55.10, a handsome total showing the audience's appreciation of the effects of the young

A most enjoyable sacred program of a short speech that his company was given by the choir of the above of a short speech that his company was given by the choir of the above seem to be contented with suggesting that women be appointed as council-lors, one to each British embassy.

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Change of Name Ratified.

The meeting formally ratified the merger of the old Board of Trade into the Chamber of Commerce and the change of name outside help, all the soloists being Union that women could aid the Brittle change of name of the choir.

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position with the McIntosh RubPer Plant, Belleville.

Mr. Percy Cook sang "Fear Ye Not, Mr. H. C. Hudson of Toronto, Gen
O Israel," and "Open the Gates of posed to such ideas.

Unfortunately, she added, many are strongly opwill miss you, but as you are not chief of police at St. Louis issued moving so far away we can retain an added.

No Swallow-Tails -For Polish Leader PARIS, Mar. 22.-President

Millerand did not put on his swallow-tailed coat for the re-ception of Marshal Pllsudski. the Polish President, when that dignitary visited Parls recently and fashion circles of Paris say he thereby established a new order of things. M. Millerand wore a one-but-

evening, the various anthems and

mission field will be created by the

Status of Equals

ton cutaway or morning coat. It was the first time that such garment had been worn by one of the principals in an official

ceremony in France.

In French official functions full evening dress with all available medals and decorations is required.

FLORAL TRIBUTES,

Floral tributes in honor of the late place yesterday were:

bert. Ar. and Mrs. H. Langabeer. Mr. Sheaves—May and Mrs. Johnson, for the municipalities, as in western Mr. Wm. Canning, Mr. Wm. Cooke, Ontario, was decided at the annual Helen Scantlebury.

Piano, Waltz in D flat, Chopin—

Blessed Jesus Fount of Mercy, Mr. Wm. Canning, Mr. Wm. Cooke, Ontario, was decided at the annual Mrs. Sam McGuire, Mr. and meeting of representatives of the past banks and see on the window "Capital \$10,000,000." That he declared was where it was. "only on the window." Once more the growd laughed. It was his opinion that of he approximate six millions in declared was millions in declared was his opinion that of the approximate six millions in declared was where it was. "only on the window." Once more the growd laughed. It was his opinion that of the approximate six millions in declared was where it was. "only on the window." Once more the growd laughed. It was his opinion that of the approximate six millions in declared was where it was. "only on the window." Once more the growd laughed. It was his opinion that of the approximate six millions in declared was where it was. "only on the window." Once more the growd laughed. It was his opinion that of the approximate six millions in declared was where it was. "only on the window." Once more the growd laughed. It was his opinion that of the approximate six millions in declared was where it was. "only on the window." Once more the growd laughed. It was his opinion that of the window." Once more the growd laughed. It was his opinion that of the window." Once more the growd laughed. It was his opinion that of the window. The organ music from Parsifal, and Mrs. W. P. Clarke, Spiritual offerings—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick the central Ontario system the central Ontario system. The organ music from Parsifal, and Mrs. W. P. Clarke, Spiritual offerings—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick the central Ontario system the central Ontario system

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Abramsky.

Piano, Prelude C. sharp minor, by Wagner and Mr. Staples sang locally—the other four going to build.

Rachmaninon—Mr. Ross Farrell.

King Ever Glorious from Stainer's LaPalm, Mr. and Mrs. J. LaPalm, Mr. and Mrs. J. LaPalm, LaPalm, M posits here only two were loaned coally—the other four soins to built up Toronto and Mostreal, now pit to be the four soins of the same that the property of the same that the same will not appreciate it. He farmers will not appreciate it. William will be supported to have been supported to things to say regarding the sileged filthy condition of the followed argued atrongly is a favor of foom.

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THE PAS, Man., March 22-A new Mr. Fabran Allaire. LATE FRANCES ROSS.

Presbyterian church in the Flin Flon mining area, and arrangements The funeral of the late Frances have been made for William Holmes, Catherine Ross took, place Monday of Manitoba College, to look after morning from the residence of her across Chemong Lake broke when At the present time none of the de- conducting the last sad rites. The opens, communication with Ennisof the Presbyterian mission authori-

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw population is sufficiently large and Front Road of Thurlow, surprised them recently and presented them with several handsome and useful gifts. Miss Bella Clazie read the following address: Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw and

family,as Displomatists It is with mingled feelings of joy and regret we, your neighbors, and LONDON, March 22.—British wo- friends of the Front Road Church, or ministers but there is no knowing With joy, because of the pleasant sixty cents last year.

Mrs. Laurel Clement, of Deseronto

Manders cantata, "Penitence,
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of the program. The solo work was
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pleasant faces again, and renewing Ford's paper.

that fellowship with you which we! orize so much.

We feel we cannot let you go without showing in some slight manne our appreciation of you in the past and our interest in your future. We therefore ask you/Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw, to accept this clock, and Edith this lvory set and Willie this fountain pen, and we trust as you look upon these gifts, it will remind you of the good feeling that your friends of the Front of Thurlow entertain for you.

(Sgd.) on behalf of the church and

Jas. W. Vandervoort Geo. A. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw have move

to their new home in Sidney Tp.

Let Municipalities Own Power System

Floral tributes in honor of the late That the Ontario Government be Mrs. LaPalm whose funeral took urged to enact legislation to allow the municipalities of central Ontario Anchor—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gil-to acquire the Central Ontario power system, to be operated by the Hydroelectric Power Commission as trustee

her and to Mr. Campbell that the upon the wonderful success of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Connolly, the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Connolly, the balance being \$33.

Captain and Mrs. A. Callaghan and Mrs. John Blaind, Mrs. A. Callaghan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thes Man.

This league comprised twelve. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Man-provincial directors are: George Tap-winter. New Mining Areas

Thos: Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Herbert Watts, of Yonge, all Barrett for his work as referee durner.

Ashiev Blanchard, Fred Watts, of Yonge, all farmers. The head office is at Addi-

Chemong Bridge Partly Wrecked

nominations have missionaries services were four nephews, R. Ross, more across the lake cut off, except ing the mining areas. It is the aim J. Ross, B. Ross and Q. Ross. for the round-about way via Cowan's

Business Picking Up.

Kingston-The Toronto Paper four days, as has been done for some

Tomatoes 45c Bus.

Port Hope Representatives of the men are beginning to demand the ap- have gathered here tonight to spend canning factories in this district are pointment of members of their sex as a social hour with you and to give now contracting for tomatoes for MUSICAL SERVICE AT ST. diplomats in foreign services. They expression as best we can to the next summer. The price offered is do not ask to be made ambassadors esteem we bear in our hearts to you. 45c. per bushel, as compared with

shop of a Chicago baker who cut but shifted their team and scored Tigers-Post, Whelan, Scott, An-

moving so far away we can retain an order prohibiting street sales of the pleasing prospect of seeing your The Dearborn Independent, Henry



N EASTER-TIME gift of special Easter Columbia Records wil bring a greteful pleasure to your friends and family. Clip this list from the paper and bring it along when you come in.

Easter Chimes Dawn of Hope Prince's Orchestra Walter Lawrence, Ho Soprano and Rec Miller, Tenor. Walter Lawrence. Memories of Easter, Part I Memories of Easter, Part II. Marie Morrisey and Columbia Stellar Quartette A-5538 Columbia Male Quar-Te Deum No. 7, (Festival in B Flat) tette. Columbia Mix ed Quartette. On Calvary's Brow (Throw Out the Life Line) A-593 Stanley and Burr

\$37.50 Buys a Grafonola at Lindsay's.

A handsome table model finished in mahogany or oak and equipped to play all makes of disc records played with steel needles. Get one for Easter.

LINDSAY'S

249 Front St..

Belleville

GOLF CLUB ANNUAL NAMES OFFICIALS AND COMMITTEES

At an enthusiastic meeting the Walker, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mr. N. D. Belleville Golf Club completed elec- MacFadyen, Mr. C. C. Walker. tion of officers last night at the Hotel

The new officers are,-Hon. President-Dr. J. J. Farley.

President-J. G. Moffat. Vice-President-W. A. Parker. Sec.-Treasurer-H. Hall. Assistant Secty.-Miss Lingham.

Committees were named as fol

Games and Handicap Committee -(Men) Messrs. F. B. Smith, J. S. McKeown, Geo. Graham. (Ladies) Mrs. Alf. Gillen, Mrs. (Dr.) Marshall, Mrs. J. G. Moffat, Mrs. G. H. Firth.

Ladies' Captain-Miss Lingham. Men's Captain-Mr. N. D. Mac-

Cook, G. H. Firth, Judge Wills, J. W. J. F. Wills, Mrs. L. Allan, Mrs. Stewart Robinson, Miss Mary Yeo-

WAIT TILL NEXT WINTER TO PUNISH 1921 SCHEDULE

were possessed of real merit. It is to a small number of choristers and Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Rourke and 000, has received a provincial charthe opening of the next season, it \$134.50, the expenditures, \$101.50,

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wims, Mr. lin, John Rossington Miller, Fremont A committee was appointed to preand Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Blanchard, Fred Myers Kerr pare a suitable token for Mr. Leo atone being able to declare a win-

RED SOX TO ORGANIZE

The_Red Sox baseball team cham-| straight. All of last year's players of Manitoba College, to look after the spiritual needs of the miners in the spiritual needs of the miners in the north. Mr. Holmes will commence his work in the spring and Church where Father Whelan of will be given a "roving" commission ficiated. Interment was made in Cartest across Chemong Lake broke when a cross Chemong Lake broke when a hold a meeting Wednesday night at and also anybody else wishing to tryout with the fastest junior ball team in the city. All officers will be elected at this meeting and the final will be given a "roving" commission ficiated. Interment was made in St. tricks. Every year finds the bridge son. This team has won the chain-arrangements will be made for the to cover the whole mining section. James' cemetery, Father Killeen smashed and battered when the ice pionship for the last two years and collecting of contributions for uniare out to make it three years forms and equipment.

for the round-about way via Cowan's, JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE WINDS UP WITH FEED

with three machines on full time and the "Y" to which sixty boys sat down shield on their behalf.

The junior hockey league was trophy won by the Excelsiors. Mr. Company mill at Cornwall started up wound up last night by a banquet at John Hibbard, captain, received the

will run the full week, instead of ten from each of the teams of the His Honor Judge Deroche deliverleague—Excelsiors, Albert College, ed a very fine address to the boys on Tigers, Belleville High School, Up-sportsmanship. The league anticistreamers and Quinte Quads. Presi-pated a talk from Chief of Police dent Angus Buchanan occupied the Alex Kidd, but he was unable to atchair. Secretary Leslie Allen read tend owing to a severe cold. The the minutes and ex-Mayor W. B. boys expect to have the privilege of Riggs presented the championship hearing the chief at a later date.

TIGERS BADLY BEATEN

At a recent practice the erchestra of Bridge St. Sunday School was or-

United States. ir-cornered race

vear numbered se of 1,645,849 ation and license

stered in the

BERLIN, March 21 .- The ussian ministry has abolish-

• may be bestowed for dis- •

. tinguished service in peace pur-

suits, the ministry's decree •

on the Station Road:

Prosecutions Follow

From the lonesome wastes north

Staged Real Fight

says.

Down Pour Almost Assumes Proportions of Cloud-Burst-Curious Phenomena Witnessed From Train Near Here -Phone and Power Companies Affected Details of Damage in Other Places in Province Show Big Loss.

It was the mot terrific downpour for an early season elec-tric storm that Belleville district has experienced in many years, and yet there was slight damage on Saturday night. The storm that wrecked many parts of the country gave Belleville a fairly wide berth although the country was deluged with water. It is rarely that March produces such disturbances and this season has already started well.

About eight o'clock on Saturday evening the switchboard at the C.N.R. depot here put out of commission by the electrical disturbances.

EITHER HOUSE STRUCK It was about the same time that the home of Mr. Fred Either of South George Street, was struck. The shingles were loosened here and there and the bolt appeared to follow the opening of the chimney until it reached the stove downstairs where the gates were smashed. Mrs. Either herself was momentarily stunned by the shock of the explosion. Fortunately fire did not break out in the building.

Residents of South George Street district state that they felt the shock. The gas works did not experience any of the ill effects of the storm although generally it is a mark for the bolt from the dark blue

The Central Ontario system of the Hydro did not suffer a all from the storm, Mr. O. H. Scott stated today .

RESEMBLED SHELL EXPLOSION

Passengers on a G.T.R. train witnessed a unique phenomenon about five o'clock on Saturday afternoon when the first instalment of the storm passed over. One of them states: "I was a passenger on Saturday afternoon's G.T.R. train which left Kingston at 3.55, and as we were a short distance east

of Belleville during that terrific electric and rain storm, a bolt of lightning passed over our train and struck about two miles south of the track and what appeared to be an island. Instantly there arose what looked like a tremendous volumne terest taken in this work. of debris, reminding one of the what often followed the bursting of an immense shell on the western front. From our distance we could not tell whether it was a building or not, but, though the spot remained in our vision for some time, no fire ing little ones during the past month. could be seen following the explosion. It was pouring rain at the time, which may have affected that. It was an interesting to-day twenty-five wards ranging in natural phenomenon and was the cause of much comment among age from two and a half years old

Bad Flood at Port Hope

Farmer Proves Hero. PORT HOPE, March 21-Damage which may run as high as \$200. Lowe a farmer saved a train with or ten days he expects to place out 000, according to estimates in some 200 passengers from going head- six in one locality. He would like quarters, resulted on Sunday morn- first into a wash-out on the G.T.R. to hear from some good kind-hearted ing in the town and vicinity, when a near Gilford on Saturday night. He people who would take one of these cloudburst caused the Ganeraska "flagged" the train with a lantern. little ones into their home and train Tiver to flood a wide territory. Hun-lection for the brave former who as of dreds of feet of the roadbed lection for the brave farmer who at citizen. Inspector Ruston says he township and was highly respected. of the Grand Trunk Mid-some risk to himself, prevented what will give all particulars and will be had tracks north of the town were might have been a disaster of huge delighted to answer any question in washed away, and practically every proportions. The washout was said regard to the work. store on the north side of Walton to be 40 feet in depth and 65 feet street was flooded. Several manu_ long. facturing plants suffered heavy los-One Killed in Storm. ses, notably the Nicholson File Com- London, Ont., March 21.—Hugh J. Dublin, March 21.—A black week-

pany, Cosmos Chemical Company, McArthur, a farmer residing near end has just been experienced by forthcoming referendum will be acand Spirs and Tye's mill. Walker's Clamis, was killed, and George Farthe crown forces in Ireland, accord-cepted from Monday, March 28th to 1903 he settled in Calgary and was Curniture store sustained the great- rish, a neighbor, is in the hospital in ing to official reports. Eleven mem- Saturday, April 2nd at the followest loss among the merchants' es. a critical condition as a result of be- bers of the government forces were ing places: City clerk's office for Residents of the town were start- molished during a cyclone near Kin- ous ambushes, while it is believed Samson, 2 and 3, Murney, 12, 13, ton of Calgary. The funeral was Residents of the town were start. Included that thir cas amounts of the town were start to of Calgary. The funeral was led about 2 a.m. by the ringing of cardine on Saturday. The men had that thirteen of their assailants were 14; Col. S. S. Lazier's office for Ketheld at Calgary on Thursday. Mr. fire bells, the authorities fearing at been attending a cattle sale and took killed and ten wounded. The recheson, 4 and 5, Baldwin 6 and 7 this time that the flood was a men- refuge in the barn when the storm ports do no take into account isolat- and Bleecker 8 and 9 and Mr. R. W. ace to life as well as to property, came up. The barn was completely ed murders and outrages, which are Adams' office, Victoria Ave. for Cole-

Late Mrs. LaPaim

Was Buried Today

sufficiently high to cause any drown. John M. Bowie, another farmer struction gang hard at work repair head and shoulders but not seriousing the damage to the tracks. It ly. was necessary to route the Toronto. It is estimated that the property

train to Port Hope round by way of loss in Bruce township will reach \$50,000. Between 20 and 30 barns At the Nicholson factory 175,000 were damaged, about half a dozen dozen files packed up and ready for large barns were completely deshipment received a bad wetting and molished, while others were unroof- Robert Cuddy has not many good from the permanent force. He did offerings and a large concourse of badly damaged by water, and it is of Kincardine. estimated that five or six weeks will

be required to get the plant into normal condition. A great deal of lumber was carried out into the lake.

It is stated that insurance policies carried do not provide eny indem-

by the Bell Telephone Company in George Street South, to St. Michael's and recently had been discharged "blind baggage." the immediate district and in Belle. Church where the Rev. Father Kilville. But some of the long-distance leen celebrated mass. Interment lines are out in the northern dis- was made in St. James' cemetery; tricts about Tweed and Madoc the bearers being Frank Thomas, Tweed's service was pretty badly Harold, "Doc." Leo, and Norbert shattered, the great majority of the Barrett. There were many spiritual telephones being put out of business. offerings and floral tributes to the In one end of the village, there are memory of the deceased. twenty-two alarms out.

The storm seemed to follow the line of hills in the townships north POLES ENTER SILESIA of the three front townships. A strange fact is the absence of fires in the district.

Roads Under Water.

THE STORM

storm which struck many parts of Central Ontario on Saturday

PORT HOPE—Damage esti

TIVERTON - Fatalities in wake of tornado which struck Bruce County Village. Ten barns wrecked, houses unroofed and

G.T.R. near here and wreck averted by courage of Heavy Lowe, a farmer who flagged train just in time.

downpour accompanied by 8-hour electric storm. Little property damaged. One woman shocked when bolt entered

TWEED-Phones out of comnission and much confusion as

Neglected Children Well Looked After; 25 Now In Home

The regular monthly meeting of The Children's Aid Society was held yesterday, a splendid attendance of the members of the Board being a clear manifestation of the great in-

The Children's Aid Society Belleville and Hastings County dealt with 14 cases of neglected children, to a girl fifteen and Inspector Ruston has prospects of several very Bradford, Ont., March 21. Henry good homes, and within the next week

IRELAND EXPERIENCES

ing crushed in a bank which was de-killed and eleven wounded in vari- Foster polling, sub-division No. 1; continually reported.

nated up to \$200,000 by cloud burst and flood, causing wash-outs and loss to business places

heavy loss by fire. BRADFORD - Washout on

BELLEVILLE - Terrific

the second party's head. Lived 83 Years on

brought in as witnesses.

yeoman of Thurlow township, passed away at his home. Halloway, on the applicant should not be subject to tenth concession on Saturday even-revision or review at Ottawa. ing. He was born on the homestead in 1838 where he spent his entire life. He followed the occupation of CHAMBERLAIN IS

viving are his widow, five sons and one daughter. The sons are: A. M. Spencer of Genoa Junction, Wisconsin, G. T. Spencer, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, C. H. Spencer of Prince Ed- the Unionist party, to succeed Rt. ward County, Mr. B. Spencer of Hon. Andrew Benar Law. Thurlow, Frank Spencer and the

The interment will be in the was unanimous, Spencer family burial ground.

Voters' List Appeals

The Midland line had a big con and Farrish, was injured about the HATES TORONTO STARVATION LINE; ROBERT CUDDY ON ARREST HERE TELLS WOES OF DISCHARGED MEN Rev. W. Elliott. The bearers were C. N. Sulman, H. W. Ackerman, J. A. Borbridge, S. Bongard, Harry Alford

Harris along with Clement Bolders, sent to the bush to cut timber. ton, who arrived only three weeks. The magistrate saw no alternative, there will be many large steamers ago from Scotland, for enjoying a but a week's remand for the young out of commission, and masters who The obsequies of the late Mrs. ago from Scotland, for enjoying a men. nity against damage from flooding. Elizabeth LaPalm, were held this ride on the Grand Trunk Railway. They gave a very fair story, but

words to waste on Torento's "star- not like the issue of garments serv- friends testified to the public's high vation line," as he called it, or the ed him and had his photograph in esteem of the deceased lady treatment of men discharged from He told magistrate Masson that

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morning from the home of her without paying fare. Cuddy was the railroad officials, state that the Very little trouble was experienced daughter, Mrs. T. E. Sullivan, 89 overseas four years and ten months trains are infested with men riding

CHICAGO EXPLOSION WRECKS BIG ELEVATOR TWO DIE; FOUR MISSING

CHICAGO, March 21-An explo-day. sion of grain dust rocked the entire southern section of Chicago early on series of steel and concrete towers, a piece of the lying on the floor and was built at a cost of more than ten received a gash in the right forearm million dollars and was operated by to close which required seven Berlin, March-22—Special despat- world's largest grain elevators and the Armon Grain Company. ches from Kattowitz, Ellesia report broke every window within a radius. The explosion was due, it was said that Polish bands crossed the Siles of a mile.

Between Bonar Law and Marmora ian frontier into Rosenburg and be- Of the nine watchmen who were quiry, to fire that started in a load. Between Bonar Law and Marmora in Frontier into Rosenburg and per of the line watermen who were fine swamps have swollen to the pro- came involved in fight with British trapped in the structure by the blast ing chute. The blaze set fire to the Canniff Gardner Cleveland, nine lon, F. M. Barrett, J. V. Boyle. portions of lakes and one of the troops at Gross Lassowitz. Several two are known to be dead and four dust-filled air and the resulting black teen months old son of Mr. Thomas roads leading to Crookston is under persons on both sides were serious- are missing. The bodies of the two rent asunder the big tower, releating Cleveland, second conce ly wounded, the despatches state. known dead were recovered yester- thousands of bushels of grain. • Thurlow, died on Sunday.

 upon many submarine captains,
 officers and soldiers who
 distinguished themselves at the front. The order, which the front. The order, which the had been a military decoration to G. W. V. A. Official

in Statement to Board Calls for Reunion Upward— Gives Reasons

OTTAWA, March 21.-Immediate urged before the Parliamentary Committee on Soldiers' Civil Re-Esof Belleville and from many sections tablishment today by C. G. MacNeil, of the city they met last night and a Secretary, Dominion Command of battle royal ensued on the Station the G.W.V.A. The present pension, Road with a few evident results a he said, was not filling the gap bedislodged eye or two. Chief Kidd is tween the disability earning capacity going to bring the leaders of the and the normal earning capacity of fight into police court this week and pensioners. Proposals tabled by Mr. half a dozen or so more will be MacNeil asked:

Increase in widows' pensions, one The eternal cause of strife a girl dollar per one per cent. of the disor a boy-played its part as the ability pension basis.

origin of this encounter. One faction | Pensions for guardians of soldier's says the others invited them to a orphans, no deduction of pension belicking and the latter claimed their cause pensioner does not live in Canrivals were drunk. The first faction ada and equalization of pensions irhurled back the gross insinuation on respective of rank.

The Secretary urged the necessity of the present, no pension bonus being made permanent.

Further G.W.V.A. resolutions asked for pensions to dependents of Farm; Dies There those who die subsequent to discharge, and that a percentage of dis-Charles Bristol Spencer, an aged ability awarded the pensioner by a medical board if satisfactory to the

her of the Friends. Three months ago he was taken seriously fil. Sur-

LONDON, March 21 -Chamberlain, chancellor of the Ex-His selection effected at a meetdaughter, Miss Bessie Spencer, liv- ing of the Unionist members of the House of Commons at Carlton Club,

Dies Out In Calgary

Thomas E. Elliott, a former Belleville resident, died at his home, 322 A BLACK WEEK-END and Where Accepted Twelfth Ave. East, Calgary, on Tuesday last, March 15th, after an illness an engineer on the Canadian Pacific. Elliott was a member of the Masonic

> FUNERAL OF MRS. ASHLEY. All that was mortal of the late Mrs. Catherine Ashley, widow of the late Henry Ashley, was laid to rest in Belleville cemetery. Service was held at the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Dickens, Ann St., by the

Kingston-Vessel men are not very coming season. It is reported that were in command last season are obliged to accept mates berths as well as a reduction of ten per cent. in salary, which appears to be gen eral. The chief engineers' salaries St. Michael's A. C. have been cut fifteen per cent., and reductions for all the other hands.

Had Arm Lacerated

Brockville-Tripping while making a round of the National Manufactileen, Rev. W. Whalen. turing Company plant, where he is,

RITCHIE'S

Now is the Opportune Time to Select from Our Stock of FLOOR RUGS

We are pleased to inform our customers that we have in our Rug Department a very large range of Floor Rugs. These have been purchased at greatly reduced prices from the largest manufacturers in Scotland and England and from our own domestic makers.

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Tapestry Rugs

-seamed and seamless, in handsome, Floral, Conventional, Oriental and Persian designs, in beautiful colorings of Rose, Tan, Brown, Green and Blue, in all standard sizes from 21/4x3 yards to 31/2 x4 yards.—Prices from \$19.00 to \$47.50. Special size 3x4 yards.—Priced at \$36.50.

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These thoroughly dyed and woven rugs are shown in beautiful Floral, Persian and Oriental designs and handsome shades suitable for Bed rooms, Living rooms, Dining rooms and Reception rooms. Standard sizes from 6' 9"x9' to 11' 3"x13' x6".—Prices from \$\$22.50 to \$80.00. Special size 9'x12' @ \$50.00.

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These rugs are very suitable for Living room, Dining room, Library, Hall, and Bed room-good quality rugs that will stand long service. The patterns are accurate copies from the newest hand made Oriental and Persian carpets and comprise the most delicate colorings. We invite your inspection of these beautiful rugs-in stock in sizes from 6' 9"x9' to 11' 3"x13' 6".—Prices from \$62.50 to \$145.00

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At a meeting held last evening,

the St. Michael's A. C. elected the following officers for 1921:-Hon, Presidents-Rev. C. J. Kil-President-Dr. J. Daly. 1st Vice-Pres .- J. Fahey. 2nd Vice-Pres. P. Drumm. Treasurer F. M. Deacon.

Secretary A. G. Meaghers Chairman of all Committees-J. E Executive Committee Geo. V. Savage, F. Hart, M. Black, H. Hurley, C. C. Young, P. Hart, T. V. Scan-

zens are endeavouring to form. Whether or not St. Michael's ball Elects Officers Bay of Quinte League was left over to the next meeting. eam will enter the Trent Valley or

Purchase New Vessel.

Brockville-The Rockport Navigation Co. has purchased the steamer Waubic from the Canada Steamship lines and will place the craft on the Kingston-Cape Vincent route this

MEET ON WEDNESDAY.

Mayor Hanna has changed the date of the meeting of the special Mr. Jack Fahey will represent the committee on the local Federation of of elub in connection with the one big Sporting Clubs to Wednesday even athletic association which the citi- ing at the City Hall.

EGG PR

Big Decline the Loca Which W ly Attend

Contrary to took a big decline 35c and wholesalin it is expected that down to 30c whole tendency before Eas in egg prices but counter to this prin Maple Syrup was per quart. The pa not been favorable Some think the sea may not be very go cline to an opposite

Potatoes were at \$1.00 per bag bu ers. Towards the ket they reached offerings were plen Meats are a littl Hogs have advance week about a dolla Butter brought

upwards to 59c. large. It was with d could find poultry chickens and fowls ed sold from \$1.25

Sealed Pack of Coal Ac To Check

VANCOUVER, B Sale of coal in se eliminate the shortadvocated by Robe citizens' counsel, in coal prices held by government commis There were num of short-weighting

and one witness sa

deliveries there wa cent of stone. "I believe," said coal in sealed pack the method by which proposes to sell liqu to state that he th be effected by the u ing one or two tons the mines and deli sumer in that many

EDMONTON, Atta Royal Canadian Mo now making prepa arrival of the D ment's aviators at the inauguration aerial service to th tentions of the fed as previously anno a fleet of seaplane Peace River and points. Government veyors and other fi be transported in t with their supplies.

Some of the po Peace River are being put in order as liv the air men, of who are expected Wo dation will also be p derstood that the awaiting shipment that the service wi the spring.

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PRINCE GEORG 19.—The Indians of able to understand process which the dergoing, have laid and taken up tie-ma ky marten-of which undant supply—is le own devices, and it nature will soon ha heavy kill of the his

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EGG PRICES

Big Decline Seen on Inspector I. M. Bevan, who inspected Belleville High School recent ly, assails the accommodations of the local Institution in his report. He seventy live over that of last year.

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Sealed Packages of: Coal Advocated

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 19.—
Sale of coal in sealed packages to school is conducted, or they would not have folerated them for a single is about 27 to 1. dvocated by Robert Cassidy, K.C., citizens' counsel, in an enquiry into Invents Fool Proof

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are Permanent System now making preparations for the arrival of the Dominion govern-

Health Conditions

That health conditions in Belleville are of the best was shown at Prospects for 1921 are excellent, than any existing loan company in of moonshine whiskey from her.

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A Wonderful Portsmouth Egg reported that there are six cases of ESTABLISH AN ENTENE smallpox, (nearly all recovered) with no new cases known, two of scarlet fever and no diphtheria. This of typhoid but this disease is not numbered among the infectious.

"STABILIZING" TOO DEEP

FOR LO, THE POOR INDIAN. PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., March formation here. 19.—The Indians of this district, unable to understand the stabilizing process which the fur trade is unheavy kill of the high-price seasons. limited.

ASSAILS THE ACCOMMODATION OF BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL; INSPECTOR BEVAN CIVES FACTS

the Local Market
Which Was Large

by Attended Today

Contrary to expectations, eggs
took a big decline today, retailing at
35c and wholesaling at 35c. Monday
it is expected that prices will drive a

and any to expected the prices will drive a

down to 36c wholesals. The seneral
tendency before Baster is an advance
in egg prices but today's turn runs
counter to this principle.

Maple Syrup was plentiful at 75c
per quart. The past few days have
not been favorable to the flow of sap.
Some think the season from now on
may not be very good, but others incollege to a may not be very good, but others incollege to a may not be very good, but others incollege to a may not be very good, but others incollege to a may not be very good, but others incollege to a may not be very good, but others incline to a may not be a may not be a may not be very good, but others incline to a may not be very good, but others incline to a may not be very good, but others incline to a may not be very good, but others incline to a ma

Hogs have advanced during the past the boys are exposed to all weathers pupils, has enabled him to cope with week about a dollar per hundred. In going to an outside drill hall. Here Butter brought 57 cents and sold the work of the junior commercial modations as follows. Water supply large.

The inspector grades the accommodations as follows. Water supply large. It was with difficulty that one get to the typewriting room. Here, could find poultry today. The few too, the principal transacts his bust-chickens and fowls that were offered sold from \$1.25 to \$1.75 each.

Ship's cabin; and no private room assum, 0, assembly hall, 111. whatever is provided for the tea-chers. The citizens of Belleville of the class-rooms are shabby, and who boast of their fine public school have few decorative pictures. The buildings, and the parents whose halls are much too narrow for so To Check Cheaters children attend this school can sure- large an attendance. The ventilation ly not be aware of the conditions is so bad that I cannot give it any

Take No Action on

of Farming Needed

Farmers Organize

PERSIAN LAMB SKINS

EDMONTON, Alta, March 19.-

with their supplies.

Some of the police buildings at Peace River are being renovated and Peace River are being renovated and Peace River are being renovated and Some of the present time, introduced by Alex. Moore, U.F.A. Still in progress late this afternoon depend only the unsupplies.

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dation derstood that the planes are now year the loss from rust in the pro- partment with those of Manitoba and awaiting shipment from Ottawa and vince was estimated at \$15,000,000 stario. that the service will begin early in in wheat alone, and the loss from A strong institution, with the prosnoxious weeds at a much greater pect of an important accumulation of

Here Called Good values. The crop demonostrated, the three provinces. With a series the report states, that Manitoba is in of good crops such a business may

IN WEST ON RUM RUNNING. - TO "GROW" IN THE WEST. REGINA, March 19 .- With a view is considered a good bill of health for to establishing an entente for the pur the city. There are only two cases pose of putting a stop to rum running across the international boundary between this province and the neighboring States, the United States Federal authorities intend to open negotiations with the Saskatchewan Liquor Commission, according to in-

SHOWS ILLS OF POTATOES.

"Potato diseases" was the subject dergoing, have laid aside their traps of an address last evening at the City and taken up tie-making. The fris- Hall by Prof. Hurst of Guelph, beand taken up tie-making. The frishy marten—of which there is an abundant supply—is left strictly to his own devices, and it is expected that nature will soon have replaced the heavy kill of the high-price seasons.

The frish hall by Prof. Hurst of Guelph, before the Belleville branch of the Ontario Country in the Bel

don Rresent the

DUNNVILLE, March 19.-It tion for libel against the Hon W. E. Raney on behalf of Frank Lalor, M.P., for Haldimand and David Hastings, the suspended

Damages of fifty thousand are

PENSE suffering and possible injury,

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VANOUVERS Bod, March 15

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Own Trust Company Admit Entering The Roy Brewery

To Save Last West

The introduction of a private bill to the inauguration of the proposed aerial service to the north. The intentions of the federal authorities, as previously announced, are to put a fleet of seaplanes in use between Peace River and Mackenzie river points. Government geologists, surveyors and other field workers will stand repetition year after year points. Government geologists, surveyors and other field workers will be adopted. declares J. H. with their supplies.

Same of the police buildings as a few points of the proposed to the north. The introduction of a private bill to the tegislature to incorporate the United Farmers Trust company, with a capitalization of half a million dollars, is the beginning of what will stand repetition year after year after year and entering the stories of Hymnology violence against the law in the farmers of which has been the medium of farm development up to the present time, introduced by Alex Moore, U.F.A.

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savings deposits and eventually of an Distress reports last summer were, extensive loan business to farmers, piled by the New York Industrial according to Mr. Evans, exaggerated will be created by the linking of the Commission, show a 2 per cent. gain, and affected immigration and land department of the United Farmers of the first increase since March, 1920.

REGINA, March 19 -- Karakul has been confined to his bed. Port Hone Mr. Henry Elliott, recollects many incidents of the

"CHIEF" JOHN NEWTON APPOINTED TO FORCE 43 YEARS AGO TODAY

Irish Catholics in Lon- stable on the police force and has been on continuous service ever since. His career as constable and

April 14th, 1883 saw one of the big exploits of his career. It was on The two men were convicted and that day that Frank Johnston and sentenced to seven years in the pen-Thomas White, expert cracksmen, itentiary.

sioners was perfectly satisfactory in both reading and writing. He was police-station in the City Hall and

today sworn in and will at once enter on the discharge of his duty."

The day following The Ontario said:—"The new policeman, John Newton, having passed the necessary medical examination, entered upon the discharge of his duties last night."

It was on March 1st, 1887 that he received his appointment as Chief Constable.

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visited Belleville, and blew open the This is but one of the many exsafe at Burrell's axe factory. At six citing incidents in which Chief New-o'clock in the evening the alarm ton has participated.

YOU WILL SAVE EXTRA EX. "ARMY" PUTS ON NIGHT RAID; OCCUPIES PICCADILLY CIRCUS AND THEN LEICESTER SOUARE

ALBERTA CENSOR ON JOB; CONDEMNS 174 BAD FILMS AND AIDS WESTERN MORALS

claimed portion of censored shockers. Farm, Rossmore, Ont., to Mr. the Alberta censor employes in judgas and Mrs. C. F. Lent, (nee Miss ing films. This is the standard sane asylums and hospitals.

FRASER AYLESWORTH, Ontario and Dominion Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer. Madoc. Phone 6. Simmonds). 20 Sandford Ave., adopted by the four western provin-Toronto, a daughter m19-d&w ces. It puts hader the ban pictures the censorship are bathing scenes February employment figures, comtrue moral lesson is conveyed; grue- immodest dancing, needless exhibisome scenes involving bloodshed and tion of women in night dresses and Christie, near Bloomfield, were struck corpses, offensive drunkeness and lingerie, and studio and other scenes by lightning; some planks torn off exploitation of notorious characters. in which the human form is unduly the barn, the hydro electric light-

Kingston-The biggest egg ever seen here was exhibited by Joseph 4 REACHES 100TH BIRTHDAY + White, gardener, Fortsmouth. This egg was laid by a white Wyandotte MAYO-At Los Angeles, California, sheep, which supply Persian lamb DESERONTO, March 19. yearling hen, and measured eight skins, as well as multon and wool, . Many congratulations were exwill thrive as well in Saskatchewan tended to Mr. Peter Brant, who and weighed exactly four ounces. as anywhere, according to an opinion expressed by W. F. Dinwiddle, North hundred years old on Wednes- Unfortunately this hen does not lay Battleford, who is the owner of a day. As his sight is fairly good.

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100, the second largest in Canada and the third in North America.

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• he accidentally fell and injured to poultry experts, abnormally sized eggs indicate some. sluggishness in the functional activity of the egg-producing organs.

Vulgarities of a "gross" kind also

An 11-year-old girl was arrested at:

The censorship standard disapexposed. Sensual kissing scenes and ning system badly damaged, a cew chicago by prohibition agents after proves of pictures dealing with the lovemaking and vampire scenes also killed and other small damage done.

1921, Mrs. Alex. LaPalin.

on Monday, March 14, 1921, Mary A. Mayo, beloved wife of W. C. Mayo.

Association is projected for munici-palities obtaining power from Severn, Eugenia and Wasdell Falls. Rev. J. T. Corrigan, professor at

divorce prohibition more than alco-

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Lightning Does More Damage Bloomfield-In the recent thunder storm the buildings of W. A

There was no blaze at all. The lightning seems to have travelled from the lightning rod system to the litter carrier immediately in front LAPALM—In Belleville on March 18 of the cow which was killed. The hydro lighting system was completely burned out, wires being melted in various places and the rubber insulation burned off. In the house the face was blown off the meter which was in connection with the electric installation and the telephone was torn off the wall.

East Ops, mourns the loss of a thoroughbred milch cow, as the result Mr. Callaghan was milking the cow Hotel, Deseronto, gave birth to a Harris was sentenced at Uniontown, the litter carrier and struck dead the two-headed calf. The freak was dead

Lightning Kills Cow. Lindsay Mr. Thos. Callaghan

Boston College, says the U.S. needs of the short, sharp, electrical storm. in the stable about 9 o'clock, when a bolt of lightning struck the barn. Convicted of stealing 60 cents, W. was carried in on the steel bars of

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nas changed the of the special cal Federation of Vednesday even-

comfort of feeling there was somebody near who was not afraid. But a

"Ah!" said Lucy. "I was sorry he had no time to lose.

even an unsteadiness in the hand when you did that, because I knew "I sent the telegram half an hour to before the office closed and as the

Carmen's Messenger
By Harold Bindloss

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if I don't come back Daly removed h out a cigarette. " fool as some of my I suspected this for "We'll get to bu joined. "I want to g though I don't th turbed."

Daly gave him which Foster did then and the latter did you find out Featherstone to en mail him."

"I was secretary robbed; as a matte one or two of his don't know that I then, but was after money and saw ho The documents pro offence."

"You began by but your last object the evidence my p about the cause of death." "Ah!" said Daly.

much you or Fe about that. As the ers, we can be frank "Very well, You documents that power over Feather others that give me Have you got yours Daly smiled, "I kept where nobody

find them." "I see," said Fos you could extort fr was to be your p and not shared with I've brought my do to examine. This circular cheque for this an ordinary ba another man. Take don't prove very m to show how they li matters."

He related how Ca him the packet and Newcastle, and wh Daly nodded. "On the whole, y

badly." "I expect a lawye the Crown would particularly if I was to the witness-box. there's Featherston

For a moment Da ed, but recovered without much effort he had to face his ficulty, though there Daly knew how could really tell, it deal with him.

"Something depe portance of dence." "Your accomplice

portant, since he tr down the elevator joined. "Anyhow, F the man who killed Daly's smile rathe Then it's strange about it at the inqui was in the factory p to the man he saw

night guard." "That's so. You more about the met lice than me, but I now and then keep. with an object. Th is not a fool. He wa and had no pistol. office door was between yard, and could have back. Nobody wou shot."

There was silence ments while Daly po though Foster ima carefuly weighed the Then he asked abru partner think he say "No," said Foster to tell the truth.

Somewhat to his made a sign of acqu well! You do know I'll tell you what har not much risk in the judge would admit a thing you declared told. Besides, I'll o unlikely tale. I was the factory that ni done some business ton. The lad was a lent him money; as I never got it all h man who now and the agent learned some customs of the fact there the night he m But he did not shoot Then how was th "He shot himself;

accident." Foster looked at cal surprise. "Your much in accidents! accident Walters lef on the snow couloir. "It doesn't matte believe me; this is Daly rejoined. call him the mand the near heard steps nd an indisme care to

Daly, and After standmoments. as he could Walters had police and te to interhis escape. nt this if h advantage Ie crept out but wher fell among ith a crash he accident ollowing the

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CARMANS MESSENGER.

(Continues from page 16.)

If I don't come back."

The last had had come from page 16.)

oined. Anyhow, Featherstone saw he man who killed Fred Hulton. Daly's smile rather disturbed him be obvious if you claim that Walters were crossing the unfrozen part of Then it's strange he said nothing meant to kill him. Very well: I can. The strength of the shivered and then the story to fit your charge, and the de-"Then it's strange he said nothing about it at the inquiry, and when he about it at the inquiry it at

"No," said Foster, who resolved the punishment he deserved. Yet with small, stunted trees, many of tate the line they ought to take."

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"That's so. You probably know the difficulty he difficulty "Are you?" Daly asked with an voices that hinted at strain, but the brows and looked hard at Foster. "I imagined you'd get something told me his story. Now he is safe." "Are you?" Daly asked with an is not a fool. He was in the light and had no pistol. The man at the office door was between him and the yard, and could have got out by the back. Nobody would have heard a shot."

"Are you?" Daly asked with an ironical smile. "Well, suppose you had me arrested? My defence would be to discredit your partner's evidence. My lawyer would prove that fred was not the thief, and train stopped I pictured you coming the car, hurried away, and soon of a surprise Jake. In fact, when the be to discredit your partner's evidence. My lawyer would prove that Fred was not the thief, and train stopped I pictured you coming the car, hurried away, and soon afterwards the train slackened speed. Then he came back with another though I don't think Walters will be a motive for revenge, by admitting shot."

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Somewhat to his surprise. Daly made a sign of acquiescence. "Very well! You do know something, and It looked as if he meant to save his fallen across each other. In the poper spaces, rocks and boulders rose out of an sinch or two of snow. It has been uproofed and had fallen across each other. In the given made a sign of acquiescence. "Very well! You do know something, and I'll tell you what happened. There's not much risk in this, because no judge would admit as evidence some thing you declared you had been thing you declared you had been the proposition. To begin with the proposition. To begin with the proposition. To begin with the proposition of th

"Exactly; you have no choice. Besides, Featherstone must promise to
customs of the factory and went
there the night he met Featherstone.

"Ither how was the lad killed?"

"Then how was the lad killed?"

"He must work, anyhow; that's she did not want him to go away,
the shot himself; in a way, by
must take the consequences."

"Then I'm afraid your partner
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Foster looked at Daly with ironcontrol of the supervise. "Your friends deal too
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I liked you from the beginning, as evidence. The judge would rule it curious quiet confidence in her level ing-room. She stopped him and said, did my wife. Besides, it would be what have you to offer?"

"His necktie," he remarked. "If thad been stronger, we'd have had a port about the methods of the policy and the tried to be firm.

"What have you to offer?"

"His necktie," he remarked. "If thad been stronger, we'd have had the difficulty he dreaded most, but he tried to be firm.

"Weel," said Pete dryly, "it's no all that, it would have some effect, we'll don't know that I need make the did not remember what he said that, it would have some effect, he did not remember what he said to Mrs. Stephen and Lucy, but was haunting fear I couldn't rule it out he large.

"His necktie," he remarked. "If the had been stronger, we'd have had out."

"I haven't thanked you, Jake; you were nard for elliner of us to the were careful not to give me an opportunity, but you have banished a fied.—. But there's another conhaunting fear I couldn't rule it out he haunting fear I couldn't get rid of.

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the factory that night, but I had
done some business with Fred Hulton. The lad was a gambler and I'd
lent him money; as a matter of fact,

I own that it's an
cheques against the papers that comthe moonlight. It was not very dark. However, we'll let this go. It may leave the mill when you had much less she thought it was justified. Still,
"Which you haven't brought!"

"Ust so," said Daly. "If we both
and fallen trunks, but they found
letter, Percival."

I usual in Canada to allow of working for dollars."

He went to the writing-room, knit"No," said Foster. "Business looks"

"No," said Foster. "Business looks" lent him money; as a matter of fact, I never got it all back. However, a man who now and then acted as my agent learned something about the customs of the factory and went of

back. Nobody would have heard a shot."

There was silence for some moments while Daly pondered this, although Foster imagined he had carefuly weighed the thing before. Then he asked abruntly: "Did vour and the policy of the po He had long worked hard, but had

News About People and Social Events

THE PAST is a story told, the future may be writ in gold.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Roblin, of Rose bank Farm, Sophiasburgh, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Myrtle Irene, to Percy N. Allison, of Big Island, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Allison of Sophiasburgh. The marriage will take

has been visiting his sisters here, left on Saturday for New York City. -

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Read have left black hands all over them. for their home in this city after spending a few days with their cousin, Mrs. A. Brisbin.

Rev. E. C. Currie, former minister of 1 wouldest give 2 cents for history arises. It will take courage and perand now of Hawkesbury, Ont., was

Miss Wava Wallace of the O.B.C. spent Sunday at her home, Stirling.

city, was a recent visitor in Stirling. Mr. Edward Hogle of Trenton,

who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Belleville Hospital enything int it yet on account of not and our folks think they are asham-Messrs. Harold Sweet and Delmer

Seale of Sharp's Corners, spent the WEDDING BELLS week end the guests of Rev. T. A. WEDDING BELLS Seale and Harry Johnston, Belleville.

Mrs. Charles Striker of Codrington has been in Belleville Hospital threatened with appendicitis.

Creophos

This valuable remedy possesses unusual value in rundown conditions, and a tendency toward weak lungs, it will be found most effective in chronic bronchitis, lingering, deep-set, stubborn coughs, of the register a social time was

OREOPHOS also fortifies the system enabling weak con-stitutions to successfully com-

\$1.00 The Bottle

Lattimer's Drug Store



THE PARK-AVE. NEWS

men, who received the habit of St. ny Potts, Artie Alixander, Sid Hunt,

Mr. John Martin of Ottawa, who ever since then they have both bin for you both. finding notes under their frunt doors with skulls and cross, bones and without anger or tears—just quietly for the inspection.

> POME BY SKINNY MARTIN. Take It Away! (A Him of Hate.) I dont care much for joggriffy

John Street Fresbyterian Church Inclooding Napoleon and all those severance, dear woman—and good lice court today. guys. with friends here over the week-end. I dont like to draw fruit, sutch as orindges,

consider langwidge a lot of lies could go to sleep during singing, Mr. Jas. W. Vandervoort, of this But arifmetick I simply displace.

having did enything special so far.

The bride was gowned in taupe girl you go with, they will soon be satin embroidered with beads. Mrs. endeavering to earn enough money Edward Collins acted as bridesmaid to take you out themselves.

Temperance forces of Community of coal wasted in this summer months.

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Contrast the electric locomotive.

After congratulations and signing agreement recently signed between of the register a social time was Great Britain and Soviet Russia is to spent after which the bridal party all intents and purposes a recogniretired to the home of Mr. Edward tion by the British Government of the Collins where a dainty supper was Russian Soviet Government, said served. The bride received a num; Senator Borah one of the peace irreber of beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. concilables yesterday. He said Unit-Sargent will reside at their pretty ed States should follow Great Brit-

Some of the out-of-town guests same trade relations with Russia as Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shannon Jr., Mr. people of that country. and Mrs. John Shermon, Mr. and Mrs. Cadman and Mr. and Mrs. Lowery. Halloway, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patter-234 FRONT STREET. son, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parks, Mr and Mrs. Frank Goodfellow and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall.

Every Woman's Realm

WHAT CAN SHE DO?

only been married a short time and

luck go with you.

CALLS IT RECOGNITION

For

Easter

Flowers

In what will you dis

play your Easter

Flowers

OF course there are things

can put them in, but a dainty vase or graceful basket adds so much to the glory of the blooms it is a shame not to have such a setting for them.

THE lovely shapes and ex-

quisite patterns of Bud Holders, Vases and Baskets, that are now showing are un-excelled for beauty and quality and make delightful ornaments even when flowers are not in

SURELY no choicer Easter gift can be given to your

See Our Easter Window

about the house that you

OF REDS BY BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Trade

THOSE STAGS.

Q.—Dear Miss Page: What would

and high-tempered man. We have inspect Gunners on Thursday Eve.

he never wants to do anything I want to and unless I give in he Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., shows his temper. I don't mind giv-

charge for some days and parades.

A.—If he was only a suitor, I are to be held each evening this the saving when water power was could tell you quick enough what to week in an effort to have the battery used to make the current. Joseph at the Mount St. Joseph Sam Cross, Reddy Merfy and Ed. do. But since he is your husband—make as god a showing as possible. the many swift rivers available along the routes of Canadian railways. So Convent at Peterborough on Saturday were, Miss Mary D. S. Jardins of Exter! Misterious Notes Stuck Unyou can do, is to try, try and keep expected out tonight and each eventhrough British Columbia is the only Trenton and Miss Pearl Hughes of der Doors! Last week Puds Simkins on trying, with infinite patience and ing until Thursday when the inspecand Lew Davis got so mad at each tact, to understand him and teach other they stopped speeking, and him gradually the way to happiness D.S.O., of Madoc, who; commands the St. Paul Railway is the leading

explain things as you see them.
When you give in to him, tell him LIQUOR IN BOARDING HOUSE By having liquor in his boarding and power that you do it gladly for him and that you know he will do things for house on March 17th, William Kelso you too in the same way—then ask unconsciously broke the Ontario Miss Currie, a daughter of the I dislike to spell words of every size him to the next time the occasion and costs in Magistrate Masson's polyand and costs in Ma Temperance Act and was fined \$200 trains at higher speed than its are

Q.—Dear Miss Page: We are girls DIES, AGED 11 MONTHS. of 16. Are we too young to go with The death occurred at the family the boys? Is it proper to go to the

Provincial Highway

ed of us if they do not always take Kingston-It is not expected that us to the show.-Worried Relen and work on the piece of provincial high-A .- You are not too young to have way east of Kingston will be comgood boy friends, girls. I don't think menced until about the middle of capacity of the system has been in the boys are ashamed of you, I think April, due to there being considerwhen Mrs. Jane Howard of Plainthreatened with appendicitis.

when Mrs. Jane Howard of Plainfield, was united in marriage to Mr.

Frank Sargent, a popular blacksmith
from without spending the money

traffic between Kingston and Gananbeing cleaned out for starting out for s of the same place. Rev. J. Davies of to take you to the shows. It isn't so one by way of the middle engine is coasting down grade of Roslin, performing the ceremony in improper as it is unwise to do this the presence of about fifty guests. If they find you come home with the

Temperance forces of Owen Sound which is not only devoid of any such are organizing for a big convention before the coming referendum., Mild cases of smallpox were responsible for the closing of church |

services in Union three Sundays. Arrested on Train

Montreal, taking a drink out of a bottle on a westbound Grand Trunk there is enough water power in passenger train. He was taken from American rivers to run all the railthe train at Cornwall and on appearpresent were: Mr. and Mrs. Davies, he regarded the action of Great ing before Magistrate Cline was fined utilized. But it cannot and therefore Roslin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reavie, Britain as of vast benefit to the \$100 and costs or three months in jail. The fine was paid.

War Chevrons Remain Kingston-The report has been circulated that the red and blue war chevrons were to be done away with, and it was stated in this regard today that no such action is contemplatday that no such action is contemplat-ed. Information comes from Maj.-Gen. J. H. Elmsley, Adjutant-General fication of all Russia. It is only a

When women were granted suffrage a San Francisco man paid his wife a salary of \$1,500 a year instead

To Go To Petroles Kingston-Rev. J. J. Monds, St. Andrew's church, Carleton Place, has agara and were thus prevented from been granted translation to Sarnia making their way westward. This presbytery, to become minister of the setback on their part had an important and the setback on the later period of congregation at Petrolea, succeeding the war of 1812-14. Rev. J. D. McCrae. Mr. Monds has been pastor in Carleton Place for about fourteen years, and will be greatly missed in the presbytery. He will be inducted at Petrolea on April

damage they have caused.

railway trains all over Canada will LONDON, March 21—A party of sixty British farmers, with thirty-five thousand pounds for investment in lands, sailed for Canada on Saturday. The majority are bound, for the Lloydminster district on the border of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Inspect Gunners

On Thursday Eve.

railways in Canada are to-day consuming approximately 16,000,000 to tom of coal yearly. Substitution of electricity would therefore save much fuel, cut down our annual coal bill of \$60,000,000 to the United States and cut, out the enormous freight charges with which the railways are saddled in hauling their own fuel about. Haulage of their own fuel about. Haulage of their own fuel comprises some 20 per cent, of the railways' freight.

A well-known American engineer has estimated that, using as his basis two and one-half pounds of coal as the equivalent of one kilo-

Weather. General:

Weather Gen

or you both.

the 9th Brigade, C.F.A., of which the
When you talk to him, try to do it

34th Battery is a unit, will be here

trifled 650 miles of its track and in
one year saved over 500,000 tons of

lems of dams, generating stations tives have a maximum of about 3,000 George Smith, on a vagrancy charge, was further remanded unitial a few days.

Lives have a maximum of about 3,000 horse-power, whereas there are a number of electric locomotives in use having a capacity of 4,000 horse-power and over. This point is filtstrated by the experience of the Nor-folk and Western Railway — a coal mining road in the South. Taxed to capacity to move coal, it was dis-covered that the greatest congestion Intristing Facks About Intristing show with a girl friend and then if Peeple. Sam Cross started to keep a diary last New Yeers and rite down everything he did, only he hasent rote the boys we go with ask to take us home, to go? They have always treated us right except in that way treated us right except in that way over this section than seven miles an hour, and so congested the entire route. Electrification of the system resulted and now huge electric loco-

A quiet but pretty wedding took they probably haven't the money— able frost in the ground. Once the advantages, too, over the steam enplace at the residence of the bride or else they don't want to spend it work is commenced it will be rushed gine. Perhaps the greatest drawback

wasteful tendencies, but in coasting down grade actually returns power to the system. For generator brakes which check its wild career also turn a dynamo which feeds the line. Cold weather tends to diminish the power of steam locomotives though electrics are immune. On the St. Paul Rail-Brockville—One night recently way in 1917-18, it was customary to Provincial Officer McCready caught a young man named Charles Strong

American experts calculate that

ways in the U.S. - that is if it electricity from both water power and steam would have to be linked and steam would have to be lined up. Canada is more fortunate than her southern neighbor in this connec-tion. Of European countries Swit-zerland has made great use of elec-tric power on her railways. Italy, for extensive electrification of her at Ottawa, to the effect that no action 'matter of time until electric traction, in the matter has been taken. 'which will save our precious fuel and give better service into the bargain will become general throughout the world.

Battle of Stoney Creek.
The Battle of Stoney Creek was of giving her an allowance. He deducted this amount in his income tax report, and was quite indignant when the deduction was not allowed.

The Battle of Stoney Creek was fought at the village of that name near Hamilton, Ont., on June 5, 1813. It was an important engagement in that the American forces that were making their way westward were halted and repulsed by a small force. The invading army retreated to Ni-

SINCLAIR'S

New Wearables - For Easter

In all the new modes we have assembled for Easter one sees all the little distinguishing details, the uncommon smartness and high quality fashionable women are wont to demand in their attire. The styles are original and the colors and fabrics are suggestive of Spring. Those who select Easter outfits now have the advantage of wider assortments and a full season's service from each selection.—Prices are favorable and there is no reason



THE TAILORED SUIT

—always finds a place in the season's modes. New styles fashioned in Serge or Tricotine are trimmed with braid. The tailoring is perfect.—Prices from \$45.-00 up.

Jersey Suits are shown in wide variety of plain and heather mixtures in the season's newest styles. From

\$32.50 up. More elaborate Suits have arrived in a most complete assembly of Styles. The fabrics are the best and are shown in the newest shades for Spring.—The prices are much more moderate than those of other seasons.

FABRICS FOR PLAID SKIRTS

No one will go without one or two Plaid Skirts this Spring, particularly after seeing these new Plaids that have just arrived. They are the finest qualities shown in the newest spring like colorings. They are 56 inches wide which makes them cut economically.—Priced \$8.75 per Skirt Length.

A WOOL DRESS

—is a very necessary garment just now, both for comfort and for style, for Wool Frocks occupy the centre of the fashion stage for Spring. Never have more charming Frocks been offered in Serge and Tricotine, than these featured for Spring wear. Many are braid trimmed but the majority are trimmed with rich embroidery or irridescent beads. -Prices from \$11.50 to \$47.50.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR REDUCED 25 PER CENT.

Many children will need new knitted Underwear to finish out the cold weather, but even if they don't this is an excellent opportunity to lay aside a few garments for next fall. The qualities are the very best and are all to clear at 25 per cent off or one quarter less than usual moderate prices.



NEW GLOVES FOR EASTER

Easter Sunday absolutely demands new gloves, we are well prepared to supply your requirements with a full variety of Silk and Chamoisette Gloves in the very newest styles in Spring shades. —Prices from \$1.00 up.

TRICOLETTE FOR BLOUSES

This new Tricolette is shown in Flame, Peacock Sand and Black, 36 in. wide in a quality suitable for the new Blouses and Smocks. You are sure to be pleased with this fabric.—Priced \$3.00 per yard.

SPRING WASH VOILES

New flowered and figured designs have arrived in great variety of colorings. The qualities are the best in fine soft Voiles and crisp Organdies. By choosing now you get better selections and will have less trouble getting them made up, than later on.—Priced from 75c. yard upward.

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The CHOKER i one for EASTER. These Chokers minute in style and reach of everybody. SEE THEM

Miss Anna Martin, of Tuesday afternoon with

Mr. John Moore and Moore, of Belleville, sp with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Master Grant spent St Mr. and Mrs. Dorl Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gil

ston spent Sunday with I Owen Roblin. Mr. Harry Ross of who has been visiting his Chas. McFarlane, for the started for his home in Tuesday. His mother, M accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ro ed on Tuesday evening at parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole day evening with Mr. and

Roblin. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robin Harry Ross were enterta home of Walter Snider night.

Sorry to report Mrs. man has been on the sick much better at the time Mr. and Mrs. J. Sills Mrs. C. McFarlane and M F. Robinson and Mr. were visitors at the home Mrs. Alva Hagerman on

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cols

Bring

Geo. M

about fourteen years, and will be greatly missed in the presbytery. He will be inducted at Petrolea on April 12th.

The worms that infest children from their birth are of two kinds, those that find lodgment in the stomach and those that are found in the intestines. The latter are the most destructive, as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not interfered with work havoc there. Miller's Worm Powders dislodge both kinds and while expelling them from the system serve to repair the damage they have caused.

Members in Prison.

Applications are before the Domnicon Department of Justice for the release of William Ivens, John Queen, and George Armstrong, convicted Winnipeg strike feaders, to enable them to attend the meetings of the Manitoba Legislature. They were elected to the Legislature after being convicted.

The St. Anthony, one of the famous qld gold mines of the Port Arthur district, has been unwatered and is being operated again by a syndicate. The results are said to be encouraging. BLACKBURN FOR QUALITY Jeweller Optician · Commence of the commence of

EASTER Formally Opens the Portals to Spring Fashion

For the week preceding Easter we have planned the greatest and most complete display of New Spring Apparel, Dress Goods, Silks, Gloves and Hosiery. NEW SUITS NEW COATS

In the latest Spring styles. Specially priced at \$27.50 to

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to give you the BEST VALUES it is possible

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Suits \$20 to \$55

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THE FURRIER

Miss Anna Martin, of Gilead spent ter Snider.

Master Grant spent Sunday with Owen Roblin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson call- the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mr. Monday.

Sorry to report Mrs. Dan Hager- Fown Line.

Mrs. C. McFarlane and Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Card.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole spent Sun- en Friday last.

Mr. Harry Ross of Winnipeg, Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorl Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gibson of Hal-

who has been visiting his sister. Mrs.

Chas. McFarlane, for the past week

started for his home in Winnipeg on

Tuesday. His mother, Mrs. L. Ross

Moore, of Belleville, spent Sunday and Mrs. Dorf Ross.

with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hagerman. | Mrs. W. Bradshaw and Helena

ed on Tuesday evening at the latter's Mr. R. N. Gunter, of Coe Hill,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Demille. paid Bancroft a flying business trip

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mr. A. E. Barker of Carrying.

Harry Ross were entertained at the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of

man has been on the sick list but is Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stringer are

much better at the time of writing. |absent this week visiting the latter's

F. Robinson and Mr. Harry Ross Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Foster, who

were visitors at the home of Mr. and have been spending the last few

Mrs. Alva Hagerman on Wednesday days with Mr. and Mrs. F. Bouck,

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole spent Fri- home in Tisdale, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sills and Mr. and parents in Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs.

home of Walter Snider on Friday Trenton, are guests of the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McFarlane, quaintances here, returned home on

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

BANCROFT

Place, who has been renewing ac-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark,

left, on Wednesday morning for their

The CHOKER is very prominent this year and you will want

are fashioned into

can't buy better.

Miss Beriault, of Little Current for Mrs. M. Crawford for the coming

few weeks with her children in that her grandmother did. This re-Hastings has returned to Marmora, sults in a great economic-loss to the

en lumbering in the Parry Sound statement sat down and wrote the district during the past winter, re- following verses. rned to his home here last week. Mr. Wm. Neill had the misfortune

o have one of his barns struck by storm Tuesday night. The building was on the farm formerly known as stew.

Archie Neill's farm. Four head of The breakfast for the hands she set cattle were killed at the same time.

Mr. Jas. I. Wiley, of Marmora township, has purchased a farm near Frankford and expects to move with his family very soon. Their many time to call her own. friends in this neighborhood will regret their departure, but all will join n wishing them every success in

Mr. Walter Clark who has been spending the winter at his home here, with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gillen, has accepted a position on the "Maple Brooke" oat in Sarnia, as third engineer, and left on Saturday, March 12th, for Toronto where he spent Sunday with

PICTON

Gerard Mulligan of Trenton, left ast week for Melville, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. L. Drummond are moving to town from their farm at

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pope and son Billy, have returned home after

spending a couple of weeks in Picton. him."

will remain in the village of Bloom-

Mrs. S. A. Martin has received straighten out his muddles. rom Buckingham Palace the King's Scroll commemorating the bravery of it was six months ago. her husband, Sidney A. Martin, who day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Owen Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McFarlane, all that was dear to him at the call Roblin.

Mrs. L. Ross and Mr. Harry Ross of King and Country. Pte. Martin Mr. John Moore and Miss Bessie too tea on Sunday evening with Mr. was early in the conflict and his

sacrifice is deserving of all honor. DIES AT AGE OF NINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole and called on Wednesday afternoon at The death occurred on Saturday Master Aubrey and Mr. and Mrs. Les- aged nine years and four months, Ross, 46 St. Charles street.

> time and she will be greatly missed by her playmates as she was a general gavorite among them all. She PURCHASES THE CALKINS J. D. Wilson and I. MacKenzie are was a pupil of St. Michael's Academy. The surviving members of the family are, father and mother Mr. and

slowly improving from an attack of



NOW THE FARMER'S WIFE LIVES A GAYER LIFE

Jack Loveless, of Coe Hill, is visited as id: "The farmer's wife is now so safe the money for her cloth earn the money for her clothes. g friends and relatives in Marmora occupied with social affairs that she But now she visits round and goshas lost the art of making butter and nd Delero.

has lost the art of making butter and mrs. Wm. Graham after spending jam and doing the work of the farm

C. Graham's.

— country."

Mr. John McCullough, who has A gentleman who noticed this The farmer's wife, some years ago, was wholly free from nerves; -away at putting up preserves The farmer's wife in early days Six children dangling at her skirts,

got up at half-past two. ightning and destroyed during the And shined the plows and milked She'd gamely set herself to get the the cows and put the primes to mortgage off the farm. But now she sometimes takes a rest like city women do.

"Great heavens!" cries the Govern-And then she'd bake her bread and ment, "what is she coming to?" cake and scrub the kitchen floor

But nowadays the farmer's wife has The farmer's wife departed from this vale of toil and tears For happier climes, those, old times, when under thirty years. The farmer got another mate, he somehow always found

The farmer's wife, in times gone by The ideal wife who toiled through life, and rested-underground. and sacked the oats and fed the But now sometimes her years add ip their full allotted sum. "Great Scott!" exclaims the Gov And when she'd cook three big ernment, "how shiftless she'

triends and proceeded thence to HOW CAN A WOMAN HELP MAN OF RATHER FLABBY WILL

of rather flabby will? asks an Eng- after husbands and children. The lish woman writer, who says:

upon the stroke of four.

Good gracious"! says the Govern-

grown!"

hams.

ment," how idle she has

brought up the calves and lambs

shoats and smoked the hickory

meals she cheerfully arose.

independent woman married an But it often shows better kindness pronto on Saturday last after artist of delightful character, but of and greater wisdom if a woman reending a few days in Picton and a confirmed habit of muddling. fuses to take care of a man and in-Everyone predicted ideal happiness. sists on his taking care of her.

"Mary's the woman for him," A man of indeterminate will-nowe someone said at the time. "Dicky is is saved by the sense of responsibility spending some time with the latter's such a dear old muddler; he has no He has fewer immediate outlets for arents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Palmer, sense of responsibility. He makes a his sense of chivalry than a woman. fearful mess of things. He wants However weak his will, all that is

spending a couple of weeks in Picton.

The appeal of a woman who asks in Hicks was attending a jeweller's I wondered. I still wonder. Is it him to look after her. Knowing that of a weak man?

oss, Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and family common sense, she naturally as but in her weakness. The ideal marill remain in the village of Bloomand business arrangements. The sponsibilities are shared equally.

Dr. Marion E. Davis has returned and scharming and loyal comto Chicago to resume her special line at a and a charming and loyal comthe woman who has the better head

But his will is even weaker than Such marriages are likely to be t was six months ago. happier if the woman is brave

is numbered among those who left arrangement rather well developed, is his job, not hers, to be shepherd They like to arrange homes; their of the home. MRS. JOHN MCKENNA

Mrs. John McKenna, of Melrose. passed away on Saturday at her of health of late but her demise was Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hagerman and morning of Frances Katharine Ross, band, three sons Franklin and not expected. Surviving are her hus- WHY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE ston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. lie McLaren tok tea on Wednesday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arthur at home, and Harold of Montreal, and a sister, Miss Forbes of Deceased had been ill for some Northport. Mrs. McKenna was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

FOR USE AS COAL BARGE

Captain McQuenn, of Kingston, Mrs. Walter Ross, and four sisters, den, has purchased the Schooner city. And Mr. Stwone gives a reaowner of the steamer City of Dres- stwone, of 1316 Queen St. West, this Bertha Calkins, from Captain Thom- son: "I had been trying all kinds of as Vandusen. The Calkins, was sunk medicines," he says, "but I never in the Bay of Quinte last season and found satisfaction till I used Dodd's them are singing the praises of "A" Company, Frontenac Regiment. was raised by the Donnelly Wrecking Kidney Pills." Company and is now in Picton. The Mr. Stwone has given the reason schooner will be used as a barge in why Dodd's Kidney Pills are popular the coal trade by Capt. McQueen. The all over Canada. They give satisfaclatter will operate a tug this season, tion. Dodd's Kidney Pills are not a cine for sick kidneys. The Bertha Calkins is well known at remedy for everything under the the Port of Belleville.

To Bring Down Ship

very modern woman in particular Some months ago a very modern, shines at taking care of other people.

t Des Moines, Iowa.

fearful mess of things. He wants However weak his will, all that is
Mr. Milton Hicks, of Regina, is a woman like Mary to look after decent and good in him responds to the appeal of a woman who asks convention in Winnipeg and came on wise of a strong woman to take care his wife is dependent on him for much, he may pull himself together

east.

Mr. Fred A. Pringle has bought in this case it has not proved to and take the reins.

Delands, the home of the late Walter be a good arrangement. Because In cases of this kind a woman's the wife is strong, capable, full of greatest power is not in her strength, rade, is glad to have someone to and the deeper sense of responsibil-

Most women have the instinct for enough to make the man feel that it

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that spring from diseased kidneys. and the satisfied people who used Ontario Hospital here.



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Canada.

Kidney Pills are not the best medi- nesday evening. Major W. J. Mc-

To Be Transferred to Brockville

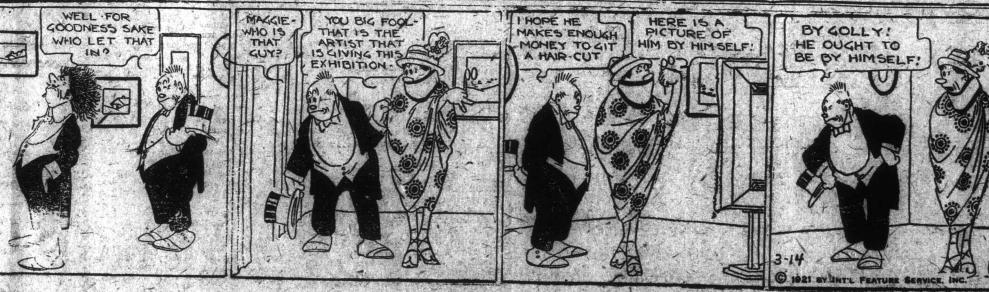
former resident of Lansdowne who cruits a look over and expressed his Kingston—D. Sova, Deseronto, have made their reputation. They jumped from a Pullman car on G.T.R. great satisfaction with the fine materleaves next week for Milwaukee with have made it by giving satisfaction. train No. 16 near Collins' Bay some ial shown by the company, most of a crew to bring down the three-mast- They have been used for rheuma- weeks ago and who has since been whom are new at soldiering, but ed schooner Keewana, which has tism, lumbago, dropsy, diabetes, a patient in the Ontario Hospital, whose enthusiasm augurs well for been purchased by Captain Dapyau urinary troubles and heart disease, Kingston, is to be transferred to the the future. Major Kerr, O.C., "B"

Dodd's Kidney Pills in all corners of Kingston-A splendid parade of "A" Company, Frontenac Regiment, Ask your neighbors if Dodd's was held in the armouries on Wed-Manus, instructional cadre, was present, and a rehearsal of the inspection to take place on the 23rd inst., was held. Sergt.-Major Dryden, W. Brockville-Mrs. M. Johnson, the O., instructional staff, gave the re-

company, Napanee, was also present.

Bringing Up Father

By. Geo. McManus



CARMEN'S MESENGER.

(Continued from page 11.)

short of half-worked material. Well. if you won't sell your mill, you nust enlarge it on a scale that will enable you to kep us goin, besides, coping with your other orders. I'm open to supply the capital, and have thought out a rough proposition.

Give him the paper, Percival."

The treasurer did so, and Foster studied the terms with keen satis-

"If there's anything you don't agree to, you can indicate it." Hulton

Foster hesitated. "It's a very fair and liberal offer. But I wouldn't like to take it, so to speak, as a reward. You see, didn't—"
"Expect anything from me," Hul-

ton suggested with dry amusement. "You were acting for Featherstone, but were willing to do me a favour! Anyhow, you can regard the thing as a plain business proposition. I get a number of advantages, besides good

"Then I'll accept the main terms now, because I can promise for Featherstone," Foster replied. "If fornis jumped into fame overnight. any alteration's needed, we can talk While a clerk in a country store he

satisfaction. With Hulton's help, he publication accepted it with enthusiand Lawrence could extend their op- asm and printed a query to readers erations and control a very profit- as to the identity of the author. No able trade. Featherstone had told one had ever heard of him as a writer, him he must wait a year, but by this but in a short time the magazine bestroke of luck he had made good gan to receive replies from the backwhen only a month had gone. Still, woods section wherein he lived with it was characteristic that he finished original anecdotes about "Pete." his day's work before he went to the Several more short stories from his hotel where the others were staying.

Featherstone frankly expressed his pleasure at the news and afterwards Foster and Alice went out and stopped at the bridge on the out- light in all portions of the country, skirts of the town. There was a moon in the clear sky and the night was calm. The snow was crisp, but patches of uncovered wood showed where it had melted off the bridge, and the southern slope of the river bank was nearly bare. But in the stream, fissured ice drifted down a wide dark channel; one felt that Many Attend Funeral spring was coming.

Behind the town, sombre pines rolled back across the rocky wilderness; in the foreground, dazzling The obsequies of the late Mrs. are-lamps flung their blue reflections Robert Blaind were held this mornon the ice and the lights of the Hul- ing from the family residence, Wharf ton factory ran far up in gleaming St., to St. Michael's Church, where rows. Civilization had reached the Rev. Father Killeen ocnducted ser-spot and stopped for aitme. The vice at ten thirty. The funeral was scene held harsh contrasts between attended by many of the friends of man's noisy activities and the silent, the late Mrs. Blaind and her family. austerity of the wilds.

"But one gets fond of it."

think I shall love it; I'm not afraid, Hart and Harry Thompson. Jake. There's something in the clear air and sunshine that makes one brave. Then it's virgin country; waiting for you and the others to make good use of."

yet and the signs of our progress was provided. In the absence of the pleaded guilty with alacrity before the west," stated E. S. McRory, far from beautiful, but we'll do bet- president, Mrs. Jas. J. Wilson took ter by and by. Well, I'm glad you're charge of the meeting. The importnot daunted, though I don't think I ant part of the meeting was appointreally feared that." He paused for a ing a delegate to Branch meetings moment with a smile of deep content and collection, which amounted to "Today has banished my last anxiety, \$8.45 was to be sent to the rest fund. I'm a wonderfully lucky man!"

think. Character counts for more than fortune, and you really won daughter's, Mrs. C. Elliott, on Sat-son enlarged both cases and re-Miss Ada Bonisteele, of the 3rd con. success by the stubbornness you urday as their baby is very sick with showed in the Border bogs. I would pneumonia. hove come sooner or later if you Mrs. A. McInroy attended a small hadn't met Rulton."

"I'm doubtful," Foster answered. Thompson on Wednesday. given yourself to me, it would have Mr. T. Tanner. been impossible. Well, it has been a The horse buyers are visiting our Alice blushed and looked up with Mr. B. Lanigan sold some.

THE END.

Mrs. W. E. Foster

A telegram was received in the L. Fleming. city yesterday announcing the death Mrs. Jas. Haggerty attended a two hundred and costs. at St. Petersburg. Florida, of Mrs. wedding anniversary at the home of W. E. Foster of Montreal, who had her sister's, Mrs. John Kingston of Mrs. Ethel Ralph, who on Monday he had a slight operation. been down south for a month or Chapman's Corners, near Tweed, as pleaded guilty to theft of clothing Mr. Frank Brummell and family, enore. She had, been in falling it was the 25th anniversary. Quite from Mr. J. Cookson's dwelling was spent Sunday evening at Mr. Ernest Foxboro. health for some time. Mrs. Foster a nice gathering were present and today given a chance, the magistrate Lotts. mans and of Mr. Eugene Richard-tion. son, of this city. She formerly lived Mr. Urit/Bailey and Miss Nellie St. Patrick's Day was celebrated

Surviving are her husband, Mr. W. of this place. Surviving are her husband, Mr. W. of this place.

Edgar Foster, counsel for the Grand Mrs. Geo. Poste served linch to ed. The winners of the prizes were:

Three men were fined \$1,000 each Visiting in Madoc.

PETER B. KYNE



This remarkable product of Calisent a story to a San Francisco mag-He left the office with a thrill of azine. It was so original that the pen appeared and then the publishers and editors began to camp on his doorstep. His "Cappy Ricks" sketches have been received with dehave been dramatized, put into mo tion pictures and run as serials. Preeminent in the short story field, he which "The Valley of the Giants" is probably the best.

of Mrs. Blaind Today

sterity of the wilds. The interment was made in St. "It's a grim country," Foster said. James' cemetery, the bearers being Walter Aseltine, Edward O'Rourke, Alice put her hand in his. "I David Sword, Frank Sills; William

WEST HUNTINGDON

Foster nodded. "Something of a meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. half a pint. ity! Our efforts are crude Cook on March 3rd, a good program Two nice quilts were quilted and "Not altogether lucky, Jake, I dinner was served to a full house. Mrs. E. T. Sarles was called to her

quilting at her daughter's, Mrs. H.

What I meant to win was you; but Two new families have moved in in a way, that's wrong. If you hadn't the neighborhood, Mr. S. Lake and court today.

day of triumph, and now, if you are parts and carrying off, some good willing, we needn't wait very long." horses. Mr. Tom Montgomery and

Mr. E. T. Sarles and Mr. S. Donnan "When you want me, Jake. I will are delegates to the Grand Lodge in

Mrs. H. Wallace is some better after being confined to bed for some

The young people's class held a Church on Friday evening a very nice dividual whom he could not see in Eva Sine, took tea on Monday night ing the election of officers, namely: Dies in Florida Church on Friday evening a vol. dividual whom he could not see in the dark he thought had got the bot. at Mr. J. A. Loft's.

in Napanee, but was well-known in Donnan were very quietly married by the members of St. Michael's Belleville. Mrs. Foster was a Presby- on Wednesday last in Belleville. Nel- parish last night, the occasion being

Present Fire-Fighting Continued in Use

Aldermen Decide

The fire fighting apparatus now n use by the fire department will be continued for this year. This recommendation of the fire committee was made and will come before the city council on Monday night.

ft was recommended that the be referred to the engineer and asthe prayer of the petition be grant-

The city engineer will be given \$400 for the use of his car for 1921. \$200 payable April 1st and \$200 further expense to the city.

the city treasurer, order for pay to ville. be signed by the chairman and foreman or manager of department.

engineer prepare plans, estimates She was held in the highest esteem and specification for the construction by a host of friends for her many exof a sanitary trunk sewer on West cellent qualities of character. Dundas St. from Commercial St. to the River Moira, sanitary sewer on Commercial St. from Burton St. west Grow Sunilowers has done some excellent novels, of | to connect with the trunk sewer on West Dundas St., a sanitary sewer on West Moira from Yeomans St. to the city limits, a sanitary sewer on Dunbar St. from a specified point south of Catherine to West Bridge St. and a sanitary sewer on Pinnacle St. from Victoria Ave to Front St.

Police Court Has "Day After" Crowd

How many boarders are there in the Moira Street, residence where the there have come through the win- ing at Kingston, March 17th, in re-

The W.M.S. held their regular and would not measure much beyond drought.

formation led the police to believe est attention." the house could not be considered a private dwelling because of the congress of boarders, Magistrate Masmanded Mr. Kelso.

More B.O.T.A. Following hard upon the story visited at Mr. Wm. Dafoe's, recently. given in police court yesterday by

John M. Gifford, on a charge of in- C. Sine and Miss Helen, and Mr. and toxication, came prosecutions in Mrs. J. A. Lott, spent Sunday even-

First before Magistrate Masson Mrs. Vera Dafoe is visiting friends came Gifford himself for drinking in in Rawdon. a public place on the Walker Mr. Everett Sine, of Rawdon, has Foundry's premises. Gifford pleaded been spending a few days with relaguilty and was fined \$100 and costs, tives here. the minimum in the case.

han was accused of drinking in a Sunday in Rawdon, place where liquor could not lawful- Mrs. Tom Sine who has been

Magistrate Masson taxed Manahan Mait Sine's recently.

suspending sentence.

lie is one of our popular young ladies a successful at-home in St. Michael's CHOWN—At Belleville General Hos-Academy. The card tables were till-Trunk and one daughter Miss the Trail Rangers on Friday even- Enchre, 1st lady, Miss Mary Doran, 2nd lady, Mrs. Kennedy, 1st gent., Miss C. Wilson spent a few days Mr. J. Burns, 2nd gent, Mr. Frank

IN THE CISTERN

MARMORA, Ont., March 17 .ome on a farm five miles north of Apparatus Will be and brothers were away at the time. There was only four feet of water in the cistern, but apparently the young woman was unable to extri-

Mrs. Peter Sinclair Dies at Madoc Home

and maintain the said car without Mrs. J. F. MacKay, of India, Mr. W. All city employees will be paid by Sinclair who is school nurse in Belle-

It was recommended that the city Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc.

Best Cattle Feed

stockgrowers is realized Alberta, in ing have so far been decided upon: the near future, will, be known as Picton, May 24-25; Belleville, June dairymen and stockgrowers, who anoque, August 3-4. visited the Canadian Pacific Railway expermental farm at Strathmore, are Mr. L. G. Madden, member of the of the unanimous opinion that after Executive Committees of the G. W. seeing the manner in which the cat- ,V. A., attended the horsemen's meetbility of Kelso under the O.T.A. the cultivation of this plant.

by Kelso in a unique manner. He used this silage it only requires the Association. got a gallon "crock" of Corby's publicity of facts already achieved Special Selected from Montreal yes-terday afternoon and in a few hours province, and indeed through the St. Andrew's Church but little remained of the inebriat- west, to make it his principal winter ing stuff. Its residue was brought to feed for cattle, more especially in court this morning in two bottles those sections which are subject to

so charged , with intoxication towards solving the feed problem of "It will undoubtedly go a long way Magistrate Masson today but when manager of the western division of charged with having liquer in an the United Grain Growers' company unlawful place he said, "Not guilty." in commenting upon this matter. "It All depended on how many out- is certainly well worth the while of siders lived in the house and as in- every farmer giving it his most earn-

6TH LINE SIDNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bonisteele and spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Roses. Miss Mable Dunkley, of Rawden,

Mr. Mait Sine and Miss Eva, Mrs. ing at Mr. Charlie Pearson's.

Miss Bessie Scott visited Miss Eva Belleville Men Leo Manahan did not fare so well, and Grace Sine, on Sunday. Crown Attorney Carnew said Leo Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster and did not deserve the minimum, Mana- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dafoe, spent

ty be kept and said he was guilty, spending part of the winter at Geo. social evening in the Presbyterian from Gifford. An unknown in- Mr. Earl Sine, of Detroit, and Miss cluded its session last night followbut denied that he got the bottle Sine's Rawden, has returned home. Orange Lodge of Ontario East con-

> Mr. Claude Dafoe visited at Mr. Mr. Harold Frost has returned home from Believille hospital, where Junior Dep. G. M., H. A. Graham

Mrs. J. J. Reid is on the sick list. Mrs. Geo, Frost is visiting in Have-

CARD OF THANKS. last week in Trenton, visiting friends. lady, Mrs. White, gent, Mr. Bongard. floral and spiritual offerings.

Dates.

The Thousand Island, Shortship of Toronto, relative to the two me-Circuit was formed last night at thods of sale. Kingston at a meeting of representapetition of the resident of Cedar St. Sinciair passed away last evening at her home in Madoc at the great age of this city, is vice-president of the year period which the debentures for an asphaltic concrete pavement of 84 years. Born in Scotland, she new circuit. Mr. L. G. Madden, who will cover. be referred to the engineer and assessor and that if properly signed,
when a young girl and has been ever
the prayer of the petition be grantsince a resident of Madoc. Her and made arrangements for horse up the sale. maiden name was Agnes Volume. races here on June 2nd-3rd for the The bay bridge debentures will be Her husband, Mr. Peter Sinclair, fourth annual King's Birthday cele- issued on the same basis. Many of aged 84 years, survives with five bration which will take place under the gas debentures are instalment children-Mrs. M. W. Sine of Stir- the auspices of the local branch of debentures. Oct. 1st be undertaken to operate ling, Mr. D. V. Sinclair, Belleville, the G.W.V.A. The following officers were elected: President, M. S. V. Sinclair of Capreol and Miss Alice Grace, Kingston; Vice-President, W. Carnew, Belleville; Secretary E. J. Metcalfe, Kingston; Treasurer The late Mrs. Sinclair was a life- George H. Veale, Kingston, Execulong and faithful member of St. tive Committee - The President Vice-President, L. G. Madden, Belleville; J. L. Boyce, Napanee, W. J.

Brockville; A. W. Wright, Picton; B. H. Soper, Smith's Falls. The annual membership fee was fixed at \$15. It was decided to adopt the Canadian National Associa-tion rules. No circuit class will be Alberta Men Say although other classes may be arrun less than the 2.30 trot or pace, ranged by local committees. It was

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated In the opinion of those who have local branch, Great War Veterans'

Holds Sale of "Eats"

Presbyterian Church held their an Annie White and Miss Mary Murphy, and Wallbridge who paid 5c to 11c nual home-made cooking sale and tea Mr. and Mrs. F. Cavanagh, Mr. and per pound. yesterday afternoon in the S.S. par- Mrs. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlor of the church.

decorations and made the room look Cecii, Mr. and Mrs., Dan Post and with her mother, Mrs. W. Ashley. exceptionally pretty. The home-made Family, Marjorie and Aileen Quinn, Victoria Ave., who has been quite cooking table was very attractive, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bawden, Mr. and seriously ill but is getting along displaying some tempting eatables in Mrs. T. Sullivan, Leo Barrett, Mr. nicely. jellies, salads, pickles, cakes and

Mrs. Naylor was in charge of the home-made cooking table and helping her were Mrs. Sills, Miss Blair, Miss Magie, Miss J. Haye and Miss

In spite of the bad weather there was a good attendance and a good sum of money was realized by the Ladies' Aid of which Miss Bell is the

Elected Officers of Grand Lodge

LINDSAY, March 18 .- The Grand Grand Master, J. W. Edwards, M.P., Cataraqui. Deputy Grand Master, C. A. Loun-

ton, Aultville.

G. Chaplain, Rev. J. Puttenham, Grand Treas., W. C. Reid, Belle-Grand Secty., F. M. Clark, Belle-

Grand Auditors, W. Mr. Birtch, Richmond; E. Armstrong, Ottawa. Smith's Falls, Peterboro, Napanee, rital, Taurs. Mar. 17, 1921, to Picion and Belleville all made Chown a strong bids for the next annual, meeting, the decision going

Smith's Falls. at Bridgeburg for selling liquor to A baby girl has arrived at Mr. Jas. Mrs. Harold Barrett, 2nd lady, Mrs. to express their appreciation of the C. Mayo, who died a few days ago in ranner whose body was found in a Mrs. McQuade spent a few days 2nd gent, Mr. Pat. Dosovan, bridge, their recent bereavement, also for ed to arrive here tonight or early to-F. Welch, 1st gent, Mr. F. Rouhan, many kindnesses shown them in Los Angeles, California, are expect-

TRY NEW METHOD and Mrs. Arch Goyer, Capt. H. and Mrs. Smith, Annie and Marguerite Ross. Mr. and Mrs. J. Doherty Mr. N THE CISTERN JUNE 2-3FOR OF FINANCE HERE and Mrs. Joe Lapalm, Teresa and Helen McCauley, Mrs. Ann Callaghan and Family, Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Under Mrs. E. Paylor. Mr. and Mrs. E. Paylor. Mr. and

during the past year, Ald. G. F. O'Connor. here, made a mis-step, fell into a Local Man Attends Ostrom, chairman of finance, has considered the advisability of issuing Meet lat Kingston instalment debentures instead of debentures on the sinking fund basis. and Gets These He has procured data from a wellknown Toronto brockerage firm, Great Britain and Russia does not based on notes of Mr. Thomas Brad- it is stated, affect the position of the

City Treasurer E. P. Frederick tive horsemen from Belleville, Brock figures that by issuing instalment ville, Smith's Falls, Perth, Ganan- debentures for \$305,509, the city with Russia may do so at his own Saturday evening last, Mrs. Peter ogue, Kingston, Napaneee, Picton will save annually \$2,126.76 or a risk. It is felt however that with the

FLORAL TRIBUTES. Floral tributes paid to the memory of the late Mrs. Blaind follow: Gates ajar-Employees of the

Employees. Wreaths Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcott. Her entire life was spent Johnstone, Harry Marchant and Tom in this city. She was a faithful mem-

Union Star-Griffin Amusement Staff. Cross-The Wharf St. Debating

Pillow-The Family. Sheaves- Mr. T. Blaind and Family, Harry Firth, Mr. and Mrs. CALGARY, Alta., March 16.—If decided to hold meets at all the W. H. Gilbert, Mr. Reeder and the forecast of several dairymen and places above named, and the follow- Family, Mildred Fagan and Eva the police a merry chase a few Holley, Mr., and Mrs. J. Conner, Mr. mornings ago, was today committed

Blaind, Miss Edna Blaind, Mr. Robt, testifying that the birds were theirs. William Kelso lives? That is the ter on this particular feed, that an question on which hinges the lia- enormous impetus will be given to celebration, that will take place this last live lia- enormous impetus will be given to celebration, that will take place this last live lia- enormous impetus will be given to celebration, that will take place this last live lia- enormous impetus will be given to celebration, that will take place this last live lia- enormous impetus will be given to celebration. Mrs. Marshal Spafford, Mr. Whalen, Mr and Mrs. T. Twining, Mr. and of Mrs. Frank Arnoldi and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Ethier, Sr., and Family, Mr. mund Bristol of Toronto. and Mrs. H. L. McVoy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vannorman and Marguerite, Mrs. Augustus Goyer and Family, St. Michael's choir, Mrs. Lye, Mr. Mrs. Stanley Robbins, 24 Bridge St. and Mrs. D. Donoghue, Arthur East. and All Home-made Mr. and Mrs. J. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Carter. The The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whalen, Miss shipped today by Messrs. R. Empson ster, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cote, Mr. and Shamrocks were most appropriate Mrs. Wm. Kyle, Mrs. Young and has been spending the past week

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and Mrs. Arch Goyer, Capt. H. and Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Doherty, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. Naylor, Mr. and As the city is about to place on Mrs. J. Wies, Mr. and Mrs. T. Abrathe market debentures to raise ham, Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. \$305,509 for pavements constructed Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Ethier, Mrs. E.

OTTAWA, March 18 .- The signa Dominion Government so far as commercial relations with the Soviet republic are concerned. The stand taken by the Dominion Govt. is that resumption of trade between Great Britain and Russia there is a likelihod of Russian orders being placed

Mrs. Elizabeth LaPalm

Died This Morning Mrs. Elizabeth LaPalm, widow of the late Alex. LaPalm, passed away this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Sullivan, 89 Ritchie Co. Ltd., The Baker Co. and of age and was born in Belleville. South George St. She was 63 years Masson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hay, ber of St. Michael's Church. Besides

Harp - The Local Musicians' Fred and Stanley, both of Belleville her daughter, two sons survive. McLecd Committed; Owners of Poultry

Identify the Hens Arne McLeod, the man who led and Mrs. W. J. Givins, Mr. Carter for trial by Magistrate Masson on the "Sunflower" province. The 2-3; Kingston, July 23-25-26; Gan- and Family, Harte Brothers, Mr. the charges of stealing poultry be-Fred Duesbury and Family, Miss longing to Mr. Percy Mott and Maria Laura Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Tay- Miskofa. Both complainants sub-Spiritual offerings Miss Vera in the case, by going into the box and

entertained at a luncheon party at the Country Club, Ottawa, in honor

Mrs. Robbins, wife of Prof. Percy G. Robbins, of Fort Wayne, Indiana. is in the city, the guest of Mr. and

SHIPMENT OF CALVES

133 Front St.

fruit. Ted was served to the guests Character QUINTE BATTERY SERVICE STATION



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TRACTOR SCI PROVES SUC

The place of the tractor farming was very clear strated in Belleville at th son Tractor School held in Warren's Chevrolet Gar St., this week. The scho tended by a goodly pr farmers and city people much interested in powe

and transportation. Mr. W. J. Mullen, Osh sentative of the Tractor opened the school by Mr. P. E. Clarke, of Jane consin, who gave an inter enlightening talk on the the tractor and the Sams Co. He brought out clea vantages from an econom point in the use of the mpared with horses. said was substantiated

ment investigation report Mr. H. P. Wilson, wh connected with General for some years spoke on truck in relation to tran He also showed the ad motor transport over the wagon in adaptability, reli economy. Mr. B. M. Ro Oshawa, demonstrator field man went into the specifications and desig tractor and truck and

satisfactorily all question The General Motors (of which the Samson Tr pany of Oshawa is a su the first large corporation automobile field and largest industrial compa istence. The great corpora factures such cars as the Scripps, Booth, McLaughl let. Oldsmobile automobil have a wide reputation. General Motors produc efficient service from both factory as well as from

who keeps a large invento on hand. Mr. Martin R. Rohn. presentative of the Imper at the request of the Sams gave an interesting talk hubrication of automobil as specified by the better

Many Aftend Fur of Late Miss

The funeral of the Beatrice Margaret Noakes from the home of her pa Pinnacle street, Rev. Dr. ficiating, assisted by H Brown and Rev. A. S. Kerr terment was made in Belle tery, the bearers being J. Purdy, Kenneth Grills. and James Noakes, a br ong the many beautiful butes were the following

A pillow from the fam grandparents: sheaves. Mr D. Grills and family, Mr. F. Purdy and family, U Aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. E. and family, Mr. Paul and londe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. V. Lloyd: and Gladys; sprays, Mr. Ernest Pigden, Mr. and McIntosh, Mrs. C. Gould, g -Dorothy and Kathreen F and Mrs. Walter Thomas, Mrs. J. Werner, Mr. and White and family, Corby and Mrs. James Gorden a Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. H Daisy and Kenneth Muni perial Oil staff; bouquet, Ir CARD OF THAN

Mr. and Mrs. F. Noakes tives wish to thank the friends and neighbors for acts of kindness and syn their sudden great sorre loss of their only daughter

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TRACTOR SCHOOL BOXING BOUTS PLEASE CROWD PROVES SUCCESS OSBORNE IS CLASSY MAT ARTIST

farming was very clearly demon- given a close-up of several very in- were marked up some, Wrightmeyer strated in Belleville at the first Sam- teresting bouts last night in the St. getting in one or two nasty ones to was united in marriage to Mr. Timostrated in Belleville at the first Sam- teresting bouts last night in the St.

Son Tractor School held in Canada at Patrick's Day tournament staged by bit winded at the finish used both ceremony was performed by the M. Warren's Chevrolet Garage, Front the G.W.V.A. and the Argylle Light hands better and managed to hit his E. pastor, Rev. W. T. Keough. the G.W.V.A. and the Argylic Lisase this week. The school was attended by a goodly proportion of farmers and city people who seemed for the feature boxing bout was better and managed to hit his opponent pretty freely. They mixed it up rather fast at the start off and at times both showed flashes of speed and fair footwork. Mott probably the can do at present is to take up the can do at present in the can do at present is to take up the can do at present in the can do at the can do

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butes were the following:-

Mr. W. J. Mullen, Oshawa, repre- on points and in ring generalship, called it a draw. sentative of the Tractor Company, although he is comparatively new to opened the school by introducing this game.

Mr. P. E. Clarke, of Janesville, Wisconsin, who gave an interesting and ling match between Chadwick a local consin, who gave an interesting and ling match between Chadwick a local pound class in the Canadian Corps

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Then came the wrestling affair, osborne was runner-up in the 120-leffect, set with pearls. They were unaturalized British subject. As for the House of Lords, he will never at onened the school by introducing this game.

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connected with General Motors also "First" Fall in 17 Minutes. for some years spoke on the Samson!

of which the Samson Tractor Com- livened up at intervals. frequently. pany of Oshawa is a subsidiary, is

Sandy Burrows was time keeper. Edmunds Popular Winner Boys Show Class

automobile field and the third largest industrial company in ex- ed with a go between two beys rushed and was met by a right to istence. The great corporation manu- Keller and Stark, the latter 10 or the face with lots of steam behind it. factures such cars as the Cadillac. 15 pounds heavier. The little chap It was not an just the right spot to Scripps, Booth, McLaughlin, Chevro- stood up well and used both mitts in do the trick but it slowed him flown. let, Oldsmobile automobiles which good style. He caught the fancy of have a wide reputation. To have a the crowd. If he is properly handled once had Edmunds against the ropes. General Motors product means young Keller ought to show some- Edmunds cleared and came back as efficient service from both their large thing pretty fair for he has sand and strong as ever getting in some telling who keeps a large inventory of parts called a draw.

gave an interesting talk on correct nervous. It also was a draw. aggressor and he was given a round Then on came Tommy Wright of applause on being declared the hubrication of automobile products as specified by the better oil commeyer and Fred Mott. This was a winner.

REDNERSVILLE WOMEN'S IN-STITUTE. (Contributed.)

of Late Miss Noakes The funeral of the late Gladys home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Spenhome of Mr. and Mrs. Co cuests, it Beatrice Margaret, Noakes was held from the home of her parents, 143 prinacle street, Rev. Dr. Cleaver of and hearty welcome from our host and hostess all helped to make the ficiating, assisted by Rev. George occasion a success. Mrs. Spencer was the deceased whose maiden name occasion as success. Brown and Rev. A. S. Kerr. The in- assisted in receiving by Miss A. Han- was Mary Jane Piper, was born at and Better Bancroft." Business is terment was made in Believille ceme-cock and Miss Helen Hermon. Long Croydon in the year 1861 and was a picking up.—The Bancroft Times. tery, the bearers being Lou Purdy. tables, laden with delicious eats, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Purdy, Kenneth Grills, cousins, and James Noakes, a brother. Am-A pillow from the family; cross, younger guests. Our Social Vice- which she came as a bride. D. Grills and family, Mr. and Mrs. jously looked after the serving and a woman of sterling qualities, a F. Purdy and family. Uncles and was assisted by Mrs. Roy Giles, Mrs. loving wife, devoted mother, a kind Aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Pigden and Frank Townsend. Miss Helen Her- and thoughtful neighbor and friend. Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown mon, and Messrs. Cecil Hermon, Don- was very highly esteemed by all who

Mr. and Mrs. V. Lloyd; Mrs. Bryce acted as Toast Mistress and proposed she joined the Methodist church, of law a flask of booze is twice as dead-Ernest Pigden, Mr. and Mrs. John by Mr. O'Flynn, Belleville, and to unto the end. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, Mr. and and D. F. Stafford, who all spoke in extremely but it was all borne with ald. Mrs. J. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Will glowing terms of what our Institute Christian fortitude and patience. White and family, Corbyville, Mr. has accomplished in the community. The funeral services conducted by and Mrs. James Gorden and family, The toast to our Host and Hostess, her pastor, the Rev. C. Wilson, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harker, brought forth excellent speeches from Roblin, was held from her late resi-Daisy and Kenneth Munnings, Im- both. During the programme, Mrs. dence to the Presbyterian Church at perial Oil staff; bouquet, Irene Lloyd Wm. J. Orvis, presided. Those help- Lonsdale, interment in the Lonsdale Mr. and Mrs. F. Noakes and rela- A. rickman, Mr. Geo. Moore. While The hymns for the service scriptives wish to thank their many Mr. O'Flynn, Mr. W. W. Anderson, ture readings and text were chosen during the last decade or two.—friends and neighbors for the many Mrs. Alfred Hillman, Rev. L. M. by the deceased. acts of kindness and sympathy in Sharpe and Mrs. W. C. Dempsey Mrs. Whiteman leaves to mourn

FUNERAL OF MRS. MOON. She is not dead—the child of our afternon from the home of her whom were present at the burial, Where she no longer needs our poor daughter, Mrs. Ainsworth, 221 Cole- Wm. N., Earl Murney, Clarence and Day after day, we think of what she Mr. Squires conducted the obsequies. McCrae and Mrs. Mack McCrae of

Clarke and B. Hough.

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Osborne's Record.

affair of 2-minute spasms. Robinaffair of 2-minute spasms. Robinson not quite as tall as Edmunds was a left by the C.N.R. for Toronto and Roche/automatically became Baron Fermoy when the third baron died last fall. And while his Irish peer age does not place him in the House of Lords, it is the one peerage with the groom is a prosperous farmer.

"BRISKER."

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In the British law, Mr. Burke led many to profound disappointment and considerable disillusionment, and areaction against idealism is apparent in many quarters. This is apparent in many quarters. This is the one peerage which leaves him free to be a candidate for the House of Commons. Lord Curson the House of Osborne was declared the winner about the same weight—announced truck in relation to transportation. of the first fall in 17 minutes. He as 135 pounds—and they both went points west. On their return they He also showed the advantages of had Chadwick down, in the opinion into it hammer and longs from the motor transport over the horse and of a good many ringside experts in start. Robinson's style was critized wagon in adaptability, reliability and the first two minutes, but Referee and he dodged and ducked and swung conomy. Mr. B. M. Robinson, of Joe Goyer evidently thought not, or his arms about a great deal, which Oshawa, demonstrator and expert did not see it. Chadwick won the Edmunds, although with perhaps less Curse o' field man went into the detalls the second in 4 minutes, 30 seconds, and experience showed better at in-fightspecifications and design of the Osborne the third one in 2 minutes ing and covering up. Edmunds also tractor and truck and answered with the sessors and halfnelson. He got in many blows to the body, not brighter than Australians, satisfactorily all questions put to was plainly master of the situation. to speak of both right and left swings brisker."—Remarks of an important There were about 300 fans out to the upper works of his opponent. actress. The General Motors Corporation, and the G.W.V.A. band kept things Robinson sought sallety in clinches

The match at that was fairly even The evenings entertainment start- till the sixth set-to when Robinson factory as well as from the dealer is light on his feet. The affair was blows. He had Robinson down twice and once Referee Goyer began the Matthews and Smith two boys a count but up he got. Both were tirtrifle older and bigger followed. It ing. Edmunds missed one or two presentative of the Imperial Oil Co., was not so fast a bout although they openings but was clearly the better. at the request of the Samson officials mixed well in spasms. Both were The match finished with him the

OBITUARY

The "Banquet" held by our Institute on the evening of Feb. 24th, at and hyancinths filled the large din- She married Wan. Whiteman of

and family, Mr. Paul and Dolly La- ald Spencer and Harold Weese. knew her. Mrs. David Stafford, 1st Vice-Pres. Becoming a Christian early in life.

their sudden great sorrow in the gave an excellent address. The funeral of the late Mrs. Lu-Interment was, made in Hillier ceme- Lonsdale, Mrs. Alfred Mastin of 6th tery. The bearers were J. Birkitt, G. Con. Tyendinaga and Mrs. Wm. H. Year after year her steps will be Fox, G. Hoffman, A. Mitchell, I. Anderson of 7th Con. Tyendinaga.

were deposited in Belleville gree staff of the Daughters of Re- was the vocal solos by Mr. Heise, re- force which the war engendered is said to have been the first white main features of the Daughters of Re- was the vocal solos by Mr. Heise, re- force which the war engendered is said to have been the first white main to gaze upon Niagara Falls, in the seventeenth century, who has left main features of the program.

Father Hennepin, a Jesuit priest, is said to have been the first white man to gaze upon Niagara Falls, in the seventeenth century, who has left main features of the program.

Standard. main features of the program. Measures until long past midnight. Standard.

WEDDING BELLS

A quiet but pretty house wedding took place at Elgin when Laura Milford, eldest daughter of H. S. Brown

the winner. He was unmistakably had it on points although the Judges shower bouquet of pink and white carnations and maiden hair fern. his residence in the old country and The groom's gift to the bride was a let people call him Lord Fermoy in-Then came the wrestling affair. beautiful gold brooch, linked heart stead of Mr. Burke Roche. Then,

mpared with horses. This fact he his friends, he was not in Osborne's however is a very strong bey and put signing of the register Mr. Darling- for this honor at the time of the said was substantiated by govern- class. Chadwick displayed great up a very game struggle. ton sang in splendid voice an apthey occur. The Scottish peers choose they occur. The Scottish peers choose sixteen, but elect these anew after a fault rather than a virtue.

After partaking of a sumptuous every dissolution of Parliament.

In the British law, Mr. Burke led many to profound disappointment

lian) Bulletin. "The American people are

And talk with vigor through their noses, While we in summer dreamings drown Our souls in ocean foam and

They run about and up and

With zeal they rush to "do it BOW." The what they do is hard to measure,

While we, as placid as a cow. Browse on within the fields of pleasure.

'Forget the little war that came

And how we sat about and

While through the thunder and the flame The points were all United

States and the second experies

They run about and we sit still What wonder that a girl should say it When we import a Vankee thrill

And bring along berself to play 119 FEELING THE URGE

HONEST G. K. C. ing room, while smaller tables in Tyendinaga in the year 1880, living deportation of agitators, because he the living room accommodated the all her married life on the farm to stated under such a law he might grandparents; sheaves, Mr. and Mrs.

President, Mrs. A. E. Phillips, gracThe late Mrs. Whiteman, who was the Boer war. At least this naive himself have been deported during a cat is found in certain parts of declaration is honest.—Stratford Bea-

PROHIBITION INTOLERANCE

and Gladys; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Toasts to "Our King", responded to which she was a consistent member ly as a revolver, for the fine imposed McIntosh, Mrs. C. Gould, great aunt; "Our Guests", responded to by Rev. For a year she has been in de-exactly double the fine for carrying historic ancestors were extinct is be-exactly double the fine for carrying historic ancestors were extinct is befor carrying a flask of whiskey is thousands of years after their pre-

NOT ENOUGH SPANKING

Many of the burglars and hold-up men apprehended in different parts | of the province during the last few lung fish is about eighteen inches ing even science, or the new modes of expenditure, and over half of it for

her loss, her husband, Wm. Whiteman, of 6th Con. Tyendinaga, a brother, Henry Piper, of Tamworth, a

TAITH AND HOPE

Medicine Hat is being made the butt of a good many newspaper jokes

Medicine Hat is being made the butt of a good many newspaper jokes

The matter and the matter of the fact that many famous specimens have recently changed hands for The funeral of the late Mrs. Lusister, Mrs. Arch McCutcheon, of
cinda Moon was held on Thursday
Selby and twelve children, all of
afternon from the home of her whom were present at the home. connection The News desires to call attention to the old adage of "He man street, where a short service Maysel at home, Jas. H., of 6th Con. laughs best who laughs last." This

JUVENILE CRIME

It is very startling to learn that in The remains of Miss Margaret Gilchrist, aged 90 years, who died in
Mingston of pneumonia after over
wo weeks of illness, were brought to
the city last evening and this mornig were deposited in Belleville
your by Messrs. Tickell & Sons' Co.

Miss Glichrist, was proposed at New York, was worth about
at New York, was worth about
\$50. Patrick's Night dance, which
is an annual affair at the Bennett

At the LO.O.F. temple on Thursday night a successful at-home was
held under the direction of the demusic. A feature of the program
gree staff of the Daughters of Rewas the vocal solos by Mr. Heise, rewas the remains committed in Canada were committed by
the different under sixteen years of age!
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American Citizen Will

Accept the Opportunity To Become an Irish Peer

assume his position as an Irish peer. 'The despatches say he will "renounce his American

view, but on his return from India was given an earldom of the United Kingdom, which thus cut him of tinck realizes this trend of though kingdom, which thus cut him off from the Commens even as it placed him in the House of Lords. A number of Americans have done what Mr. Burke Roche now proposes to do, and have gone to the Old Country to take titles which they could not assume as residents of the United States. Plain "Mister" Fairfax, whose family had been in the United States since the revolution, removed his ranks and in its creed, a share of residence to Great Britain, and, as the revolution, removed his ranks the revolution, removed his ranks to the re- idealism.

It is common knowledge that, in Covernment of Canada residence to Great Britain, and, as Lord Fairfax, became one of the representative peers elected by the Scottish peers to the House of Lords. In the British lists, generations of Fairfaxs were carried as "lords," though they were residents of America and without title on this continues and materialists were true, of course, that other Tories and Liberals were true to the traditional Liberals were true to the traditional ed out at a price that will, so to speak, take the title.

Roche instead of changing their name to Work; if they went to foreign countries; or if they visited their father. They were enabled to do all these things, however, by the action of their mother's sister in discount Astor, formerly Major Vincent Waldorf Astor, is one also make the right to take advantage.

A fish that growls and meows like South America, Africa and Australia. than a fish. It has lungs, and is obliged to put its head out of water to. to the original stock from which snakes and fish both sprang. One reason why these strange fish

have been preserved thousands and

In the natural state, the African

He Felt Proud. "Fisher." Grassholm, Gateholm, and Midland
The barmaid could not change it, are another collection which should

1917, 1918 and 1919, more than 20 and the man turned to the old actor nature lovers. Besides their scenic

Some Odd Contradictions

That May Now . e Found In Politics of Old Land

DMUND MAURICE BURKE # HERE always has been ****** for a few idealists," says Lord Henry Bentinck, epresentative of a prominent English family. He was speaking of the Irish question, but his statement, in

its wider aspects also, is suggestive. At first sight, it looks like an inlictment, from one of its own members, of the Tory party. "A few idealists" seem to be all the Tory party can accommodate. Liberals and Laborites would probably claim that all their members, or nearly all, were could absorb as many idealists as presented themselves for initiation. This self-indictment, however, i

lessened or disappears altogether if

It may be that Lord Henry Ben

politics, referred to another Toron-tonian as a "Tory radical." Such They must be so produced that they

his daughter had secured from the father of these boys had led him to that conclusion, and when he left an sional views which sometimes appear which is disclosed by the fact that our that conclusion, and when he left an sional views which sometimes appear which is disclosed by the fact that our that conclusion. that they would cease to be heirs if and politics is essentially idealistic ing the last two years have exceeded narrow, his general outlook on life they continued to call themselves in the best sense. Lord Milner is a cour exports to that country by six Roche instead of changing their weird combination of rampant Tory-hundred million dollars.—Quebec

inside the Tory party and without, towards policies of social readjustbreathe. Lung fish, as these creatures are called, are a link between reptiles and fish—the nearest kind become normal again, he will resume traffic possible during the winter. fairs, but it is hoped that, as times become normal again, he will resume traffic possible during the winter.

All of which goes to show that, although Liberalism and Toryism, as represented in political parties bear-Dorothy and Kathreen Roblin, Mr.

and Mrs. Watter Thomas, Mr. and

Dorothy and Kathreen Roblin, Mr.

L. M. Sharpe, Mr. H. Montgomery, clining health and at times suffered a concealed "gun."—Hamilton Herlong their ideals and their reactions must be tween them, a half-way land where their ideals and their practices meet their ideals and their practices are practiced in the practice of the practices are practiced in the practices and the practices are practiced in the practice of the pr between them, a half-way land where The heavy demands for mainten-African cousins, the crocodiles, are almost the only enemies they have to fear except man.

Their rich salmon flesh is highly have, if it has not already, within its ranks men and influences.

The heavy demands for maintenance make the building of much new milage under the county system this year impossible. Two-thirds of the

There are few things-not except-

Herm and Jethou, in the English Channel, are rented by Mr. Compton man street, where a short service Maysel at home, Jas. H., of 6th Con. was held by the Rev. W. H. Wallace, Tyendinaga, Albert of Marlbank, to the Hillier Church, where Rev. Frank of South River, Mrs. John R. McCrae and Mrs. Mack McCrae of Interment was made in Hillier cemes. Lonsdale, Mrs. Alfred Martin of Skomer. Mackenzie, the well-known novelist; the Shetland Isles with East and West Burry—the latter closely assoa well-dressed man came in and or change hands shortly.

The Pembroke Islands of Skomer.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF RHEUMATISM



MR. AMEDEE GARCEAU

32 Hickory St., Ottawa, Ont. "I was for many years a cictim of that terrible disease, Rheumatism. In 1913, I was laid up for four months with Rheumatism in the joints of the knees, hips and shoulders and was prevented from following my work,

that of Electrician. I tried many remedies and was under the care of a physician; but nothing did me any good. Then I began to take 'Fruit-a-tives' and in a week I was easier, and in six weeks I was so well I went to work again.

I look upon this fruit medicine Fruit-a-tipes, as simply murvellous in the cure of Rhenmatism, and strongly advise everyone suffering with Rheumatism to give 'Fruit-a-tives' a trial." AMEDEE GARCEAU.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

A Toronto man, keen student of force people to buy Canadian-made The case of Mr. Burke Roche has attracted particular attention because of the efforts put forth by his American maternal grandfather to ensure against his taking the course new announced. The new Lord Fermoy and his twin, a few minutes the younger, are grandsons of Frank Work, millionaire railway financier, the man who once said that "international marriages should be a hanging offence." The divorce which his daughter had secured from the footbase of the efforts of the efforts of the efforts of the efforts are straightful to progressives, and usually does contain some forward looking group.

In Britain, there is always such a nucleus in the party. Lord Henry Bentinck himself has often taken a generous view of domestic and social questions. More prominent still is weakness in our economic condition. hundred million dollars.—Quebec Telegraph.

NINETY THOUSAND FOR ROADS. action of their mother's sister at the claiming her right to take advantage of a number of "Young Tories" who have devoted themselves to social reforms, earning a deep debt of gratitude from their countrymen.

The outstanding example of the been an unusually hard one on roads. "Tory Radical" is Philip Kerr. This been an unusually hard one on roads. young Oxonian is the heir to a duke- The lack of snow gave them no prodom, but before the war he used tection from frost. When the frost much of his enormous influence, both came out during last week's mild weather the roads became very soft ment and regeneration. Since the and many miles of county road was war, as confidential adviser to Lloyd badly injured by the traffic under George, his attention has been occu- these conditions. The absence of his interests in domestic problems, During the recent thaw this traffic broke through the macadam surface with the result that it will take many thousands of dollars to repair their names, go different paths the damage done in a few days of

Their rich salmon mesh is nighty prized by the Indians, who go after its ranks men and influences more \$90,000 that is to be spent this year them with spears.

Liberal and Tory than radical. will be for maintenance. This road will be for maintenance. This road ing in the musical selections were ing in the man tage of the year round, instead of the yea

BIGGEST AT SOMETHING

Sir Philip Gibbs says that Russia the biggest running army.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Lady Macdonell, who has been in Montreal with Mrs. T. E. Merrett, will return to the Royal Military College, Kingston, this week.

H. E. Erecting New Mill.

Bancroft-The Hydro-Electric have commenced the erection of a new sive porpoise.

From Italy comes the news of yet another island purchase. An enterprising firm of cinema producers have bought Monte Cristo, immortalized by Dunney news and a pulp peeler are. Six slash saws and a pulp peeler are. also being installed. A huge cut of pulpwood will be taken down the York Branch this spring, cut and Germans to the number of 1,965 loaded here for shipment. About have succeeded in obtaining permission to live in Paris. the cut when it arrives here.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO,

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1921.

ELECTION EXPENDITURES

expended upon the recent presidential contest. Propaganda received a great impetus during the war and elections there have of the war and elections there was a war and elections there was a war and elections the war and elections there was a war and elections the war and elections th late been conducted—upon a much more elaborate scale than ever before. This may these imports, are out of employment beserve a purpose in disseminating information though it is more often of a biased and unreliable kind, but there is a suspiction that the greater proportion is expended in ways more open to criticism. The opinion that the greater proportion is expended in ways more open to criticism. The opinion that the greater proportion is expended in ways more open to criticism. The opinion that the greater proportion is expended in ways more open to criticism. The opinion that the greater proportion is expended in ways more open to criticism. The opinion that the greater proportion is expended in ways more open to criticism. The opinion that the greater proportion is expended in ways more open to criticism. in ways more open to criticism. The opin-burden to tax payers.

in the U.S. is rapidly gaining in If Canadians united in a resolve to buy of putting a check on the crime wave strength that money is becoming altogeth-Canadian made goods as far as possible, than it is in the fate of individual er too important a factor in these contests and control is being openly advocated. In an article dealing with this subject the ployment would be quickly solved. Brockville Recorder-Times has the follow-

Apparently little success has crowned the efforts of the reformers. In the Federal Senate, last fail, a committee was appointed to investigate the expenditures of the British Art success has commended to investigate the expenditures of the British Art success has commended to investigate the expenditures of the British Art success has commended to the success ha ing to say: for Frank O. Lowden, the total was \$414,-

such tactics have had a tendency to re-act,

THE REFERENDUM.

The referendum on the prohibition of the importation of liquor into Ontario will be held on April 18th. The question to be decided is: "Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into the Province be forbidden?"

The purpose is to get an expression of the will of the people. If there is to be a real expression of the popular will for the guidance of the government it is clear that the people must face their responsibility seriously. Not only should all those entitled to vote be prepared to vote the prepared to ed to vote be prepared to vote when the time comes, but they should be prepared to vote intelligently. They should study the question for themselves, study it as individuals with the aid of what light, or guidance they may be able to cot force. ance they may be able to get from any source. They should guard against waves of emotionalism which are likely to be set going during the campaign, and which tend

to make independent thinking difficult or impossible. It is a duty every man and wo-man owes to the state to register his or her will individually and independently. It is only in such a way that the voice of the people can express itself and be distinguished from the clamor of the crowd.

MADE IN CANADA

For the year ending November, 1920, over are proving "too materialistic" for the Moscow internationale. The manifesto issued on Monday by the American Federation of Labor, calprevious year, and increase of purchases ling on organized labor the world from other countries amounting to \$425,-

over 68 per cent, came from the United to protest against "the ruthless prese-States. On those imports Canadians paid states but one indication among The question of the expenditure of large sums of money in election campaigns is one that is at present engaging the attention of the United States, where the people have been shocked at the huge amounts over the recent presidential construction of the recent presidential construction of the recent presidential construction of the united States of the second presidential construction of the united States of the second presidential construction of the united States of

TRAFFIC IN THE AIR.

for Frank O. Lowden, the total was \$414,000, a for Senator Johnson of Galiforni \$194,000, for Herbert Hoover, \$173,000 and for Senator Harding \$113,000 Among Democratic aspirants, Attorney-General Palmer led, the amount being \$59,000, while Governor Cox, who secured the nomination, spert \$22,000. James W. Gerard, at \$14,000, and Senator Owen, Oklahoma, at \$8,595. There were two Democratic candidates who share the honor of having spent no money in the race for office—William G. McAdoo and Senator France. The "barrel" is still of national importance in elections.

In Canada we have had quite a number of examples of large expenditures of money in order to sway elections. But recently such tactics have had a tendency to re-act, lurge and expressity over the content of the content

huge and expensive organizations intended to bring victory in bye-elections having to an opponent as having "an enambled self-assurance." Probably meant he was a smooth guy.

Lord Curzon referred the other day accorded him in both countries for the able manner in which he conduct the able manner in which he conduct the body of a young man was taken out of the Tay canal at Perth under mysterious circumstances, and later

PETE SMITH

Big within and big without, Oh, he is full pith.
Who-m I talkin erbout? Pete Smith.

He's slipp'ry as a herrin', too, Oh, he is not a myth. Who'm I referrin' to? Pete Smith.

He's a hoop de doodendo, Er man to conjure with. Who'm I erlooden to? Pete Smith.

Some folks they do obominate him, But he's my kin and kith, As Joss I hereby nominate him, Pete Smith!

OTHER EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

THE SOVIET SIZED UP

evious year, and increase of purchases ling on organized labor the world of brotherly love into the Pamir of the board of \$600 thinks of their bestial system," and the City's frost was not yet out of the ground. Mr. S. A. Gardner wrote accept what labor of the civilized world thinks of their bestial system," and the City's frost was not yet out of the ground. Mr. S. A. Gardner wrote accept ing the offer of the board of \$600 thinks of their bestial system," and the City's frost was not yet out of the ground. Mr. S. A. Gardner wrote accept ing the offer of the board of \$600 thinks of their bestial system," and the City's frost was not yet out of the ground. Mr. S. A. Gardner wrote accept ing the offer of the board of \$600 thinks of their bestial system," and the City's frost was not yet out of the ground. Mr. S. A. Gardner wrote accept ing the offer of the board of \$600 thinks of their bestial system," and the City's frost was not yet out of the ground. Mr. S. A. Gardner wrote accept ing the offer of the board of \$600 thinks of their bestial system," and the City's frost was not yet out of the ground. Mr. S. A. Gardner wrote accept ing the offer of the board of \$600 thinks of their bestial system," and the City's frost was not yet out of the ground.

ested at the present time in the strict United States.—Hamilton Spectator.

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WHEN IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

and with a young woman companion in the "attic" temporarily, while the

Ambassador to Great Britain, and a deserved tribute of praise has been is a newspaperman and so is George some boys discovered the body of a Harvey; but we will not make any fewly born babe, a bay, in the canal. comments upon this for fear of being The body was found in shallow water

COULDN'T HAVE BEEN.

The former Kaiser says his people deserted him and God at the same sleeves was fied an ordinary flattime. It sounds impossible. Cleve-

WAR AND STATESMEN.

The people of Japan and America will talk war for twenty years, and over their sick baby, James Cooper, then when it comes lay it on the of Peking, Ill., at 6 o'clock in the tatesmen.—Nashville Banner.

LIVE TALKERS.

What a pity the phrase-maker who said that "the art of conversation is dead" couldn't have lived to hear the Germans talk about that indemnity.

—Columbia Record.

NOT ENOUGH SPANKING Many of the burglars and hold-up men apprehended in different parts of the province during the last few months are still in their 'teens or EDUCATION BOARD Ward. The Board adopted the resomeths are still in their 'teens or EDUCATION BOARD The Board will petition the Coun-

UNDESIRABLE LUGGAGE

his present intention and stump the province in behalf of the prohibition of liquor imports, he should be advised to leave his gun at home. Hamilton Herald.

A PRACTICAL ANSWER.

ing itself to contribute \$350,000 an- School Management Committee. The Belleville High School Liter nually, for forty years, toward, Miss A. Sinclair, school nurse, was any Society gave a splendid enter-Britain's war debt, is an inspiring appointed to attend a convention on tainment at the City Hall last evenaction. It gives a sufficient answer school / health in Toronto during ing. Mr. Charlie Sankey read the to recent queries in the U.S. Senate Easter week. as to the possibility of acquiring the British West Indies as a partial offL. W. Marsh ten dollars for last logues of Henry V. set to Great Britain's debt to the year's use of a lot for Agriculture

A CANADIAN CENOTAPH.

It has been suggested that Canada staff. should follow the example of Great It was decided to pay the expenses portrayed by Hillis Fowlie as also stock Sentinel Review.

Britain and France and bring from the battlefield the remains of an unknown Canadian soldier who had been killed in battle and bury him at the nation's capital as the symbol of the decision of the Town Council by sacrifice in the cause of civilization.

It was decided to pay the expenses of Principal MacLaurin and a representative of the public school teaching staff to the Ontario Teachers.

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The comedy. "Mrs. Haywood's Help," was very amusing in parts, and was given an excellent interpretation.

city fathers have been removed from the plans of the proposed new Public past two weeks is making good prothe walls of the city hall and stored School about to be built in Coleman gress towards recovery.

Found Another Body

thought too proud of this flattering on the east side of the Beckwith fact.—Kingston Standard. street bridge, and with the aid of a pole it was brought to shore. The body was wrapped in a lady's fine blouse, and to a string on one of the

Union bricklayers at Tacoma. Wn., announce a voluntary wage reduction of \$1 a day.

Following a night spent, watching morning quarreled with his wife and stabbed her to death.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

early tyentles. It is evident that spanking has been tabee among parents during the last decade or two. HAS BUSY NIGHT, the north side of Pine Street in front of the Queen Victoria School. PUPILS HERE 3002 The Board will petition the Council to continue the concrete walk or the north side of Pine Street in front of the Queen Victoria School. Col. Ponton gave notice of the appointment of a superintendent of

In a report to the Board of Educa
school property at a small salary.

Mr. H. McGinnis brought up the Gasoline: A technical word used by filling stations to describe kerosene.—Baltimore Sun.

In a report to the Board of Education of the motor sign boards.

J. A. Kerr gave the school population to be exected on the streets near the schools. The boards are ready, but was claimed that the time had ages of five and twenty-one years, it was claimed that the time had 2,877 from five to sixteen, and 1,844 not yet come to erect them as the The Bolshevik crusaders are now from five to fourteen, and the City's frost was not yet out of the ground.

classes at the High School and was bridge, H. McGinuis, and W. B. referred to the advisory committee. Riggs. Domestic Science class inspection

also proved satisfactory. A teacher is needed for Queen High School Gives Alexandra School after Easter to carry on a class in the assembly Loyal Jamaica, voluntarily pledg-room. Power was given to the

Marion Clark, applied for the posi-tion of teacher on public school Miss Helen Sinclair acted as Lady-in-

E. Telford Arnoldi in connection

sale will be completed by the Solici- D. MacFadyen, J. A. Higgs, C. F. A satisfactory report was received McCreary, F. Sharp, J. Elliott, F. 8 Should Rev. Spracklin carry out from the Inspector's of the evening Deacon, H. W. Ackerman, J. A. Bor-

Fine Entertainment

Kingston-The portraits of the with the displaying and handling of fined to the Hotel Dieu during the

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ESTABLISE

Lungs of Infant ent for Exam Speciali EVIDENCE AT

Dr. Blakslee Said

Have Been WI "Over Thirty Last evening Dr. A formed a post mort of the internal organ known infant found ternoon in a shed switch leading into The lungs were remo for examination to b specialist as to wheth been alive at birth. taken because the jury thought it advis possible step should ravel the mystery. Boyce stated that or vanced stage of deco doubtful whether a would care to venture to the life of the child.

The remains of th buried today. At the Inquest late on at Tickell's mor tective Truaisch told N. Reid to the shed clared that he saw i

nposed condition of a full term female be impossible, to state orn or not. In

o months a heen hardly e haw it. It would in body had been placed cently. He thought been dead not less th or possibly more and t thirty days." But there was no

the body had been from The Coroner's The coroner though very difficult for a doc opinion as to whether inflated by inspiration formation of gasses.
along with the Crown Dr. Blakslee that it w well to make an effort.
The circumstances said the Crown Attorne had been born dead, th ing to conceal. The of its disposal indicate born alive. It was a to dishonor human re No examination wor long the infant was Blakslee.

lakslee. Mr. J. B. Archibal told the jury of bring to the morgue. Next Monday The inquest was Mr. John McIntosh

Monday evening next. the jury, the other j A. Morgan, T. Blackby son, W. M. Leslie, R. C. M. Hall, H. DeShan

REDUCE ICE CREA on of ten cents a gall of ice cream in the Pra will become effective M rounced by the Wester