# MASONIC INSTALLE

New Officers of Moira, The Belleville and Eureka Lodges—Unique Function at Banquet at City Hall—Masonic Ex-Service Men Responded to Toast in Their Honor.

The Masonic Temple was the Mr. Wheatley played the accompanion of the annual installation of officers on Monday afternoon. The Deputy Grand Master of the order, R. W. Bro. W. N. Ponton, was the W. J. Diamond, Wor. Bro. James

Lodges-Wor. Bro. Wm. Cook and Wor. Bro. A. E. Thrasher. The newly installed officers are as

W. M .- J. W. Kinnear L P. M .- Wm. Cook. S. W.—F. W. Frost, J. W.—W. G. Swayne Chaplain-David Price inside Guard—A. E. Barlow. Senior Steward—C. A. Payne.

Junior Steward—L. R. Butchart.

Tyler-C. F. Cochrane. The Belleville Lodge, No. 123

could turn the night into day. -

must consolidate our gains.

want to hear not only our guests

Soldiers' Song" with the refrain -

Virtue of Brotherly Love

Tribute to Returned Men.

manner.

W. M .- J. O. R. McCurdy. S. W.-W. J. Hume, J. W.-Allan Schryver Chaplain-T. D. Ruston Treasurer-A. McGle. Secretary-D. Barragar. S. D .- M. Mackey. J. D.-I. Stepheson. Organist-Ernest Wheatley D. of C .- W. O. Adams. I. G .- F. H. Chesher. S. S.-A. Boyce. J. S.-H. B. Clarke.

#### Tyler-W. D. Embury. Eureka Lodge, No. 283.

W. M.-J. O. Herity. I. P. M .- Dr. Morley A. Day, S. W .- Leon E. Walmsley. J. W.-H. O. Stewart. Chaplain-Dr. C. T. Scott. Treas .- H. W. Ackerman. Sec'y.-W. J. Diamond. S. D.-Ernest T. Thompson. J. D .- Samuel F. McGuire. Organist-W. B. Riggs. D. of C .- Richard McCrudden. I. G .- E. M. Fisk. S. S.-Wm. B. Doolittle.

#### Tyler-E. E. C. Bonisteel. Banquet at City Hall

J. S.—Ronald S. Lewis.

unique function took place at the benevolence and truth. His address annual St. John's Day banquet, plauded. which was this year in honor of the Bro. Fred W. Sprague sang "Hereturned Freemasons from France roes and Gentlemen" in such fine soldier craftsmen were present as "Dear Old Pal of Mine"

R. W. Bro. H. F. Ketcheson was chairman of the proceedings. With him at the head table sat the repre-sentative of Grand Lodge and the the returned brethren who had one. It is well to leave this matter him at the head table sat the repress a unique to the sentative of Grand Lodge and the the returned brethren who had one. It is well to leave this matters will be returned brethren who had one. It is well to leave this matter, new and past masters of the three fought in Belgium or France. "No to the Dominion Government. Mr. G. T. R. Engineer Daniel Vincent Doyle, Contractor been made for over four hundred and sent as large a group overseas as our overseas Masons for what their it was entirely taken up. The tables city of Belleville and our County of lodges had done for them. were decorated with ferns and Ma-Hastings. I want to say that no sonic emblems, while on the walls greater service was given than by

hung flags.

The tables were heavily laden with cold meats and salads, cakes, won by Hastings and Belleville perience in British lodges.

other edibles.

To W. Bro. Nelson Parliament trombone seles with the companiment.

The orchestra was led by Mr. M.P.P. for Prince Edward County companiment.

Ernest Wheatley at the piano and fur and the new speaker of the Legislanished music during the banquet, ture fell the honor of proposing the words as did Bro. Sergt-Instructor

ament said this was the moment of his life. The pary had been called out tented in the most beau-

Newton, a senior them.

W. Bro. C. J. Symbol Bro. Stephen Burrows sang the home and friends.

Was to be represented in the greatest war in history for the protection of the home and friends.

Chorus.

Our duty is not done until every returned soldier is re-established in

Have not the returned me lation was the presentation of past had fallen to Belleville in the inculcate the principles of sacrifice master's jewels to the retiring election of R. W. Bro. Col. W. N. and service. Time may destroy Ponton to the office of Deputy bronze monuments, but the monument erected by our soldfers shall traps and W. Wonnacett, clarinet. Grand Master.

Col. Lazier paid feeling reference to those Masons who sleep the last sleep, that of heroes, in France having given their lives in the war against brute force. To the breth ren returned from overseas the speak or said it would be a proud time for them to look back on their years of service.

Col. Lazier discoursed at some ment erected by our soldiers shall never be destroyed. We do not pay our \$0,000 fallen a true tribute unless we make this a greater and better Canada. It is ours to develop this country and build up a citizenship in this part of North America, that will be a bulwark of British institutions and principles against the next great day. Let us see that the praper type of immigrant only and the praper type of the prap

Deputy Grand Master.

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was unequalled perhaps. The happiness of the attendance showed that much feeling, "Little Mother of Wifred Holmes, Masons could merry merry be, and Mine,

There were a very large repre- Dear Sir,-The deputy Grand Master referred sentation of returned soldier Masons to the heroic response of the youth, present. The chairman selected It is not enough to win the war, we twelve to respond.

#### Major Ponton Speaks.

but also those who came from the old into the citizen. There are in Belle- the engineering departments to pre- was in the yard. He saw Clayton on R. W. Bro. Ponton repeated "The ville over 1,100 returned men. They pare designs, specifications and to the gate and seized him by the foot. have been steady and law-abiding call for tenders and the necessary Clayton isrked his foot loose and at "The bravest are the tenderest, the loving are the daring."

Aave been steady and law abluing. Call for tenders and the necessary Clayton larged his too love that moment Mr. Patton heard the loving are the daring."

W. V. A. equal to any honor that date so as toller able to commence report of a rifle shot. Clayton fell oving are the daring."

Led by Bro. Prof. Wheatley the could be conferred. vast assembly sang "Annie Lau-

#### A Chance to Make Good.

Bro. Ernie Mouck sang with deep Major J. McCorkell said the pal mision some time ago, fervor and emotion - "The Death of Nelson," Bro. Wheatley accomp-ing on the piano in a most dramatic fell when he mourned. This is the does not want sympathy and doesn't ask for it. The major told how the R. W. Bro. C. J. Symons, district life. "Give them a chance to make deputy grand master, was received with warm applause. He referred to chap that ever served in France that At seven o'clock last evening a the power of Masonry, particularly he will make good," said Major to the virtues of brotherly love and McCorkell in closing, amid applause. Bro. John McIntosh, jr., thanked city hall, the occasion being the was very fine and was roundly aping and the compliments paid the

returned men. Bro. James Booth sang, "Tommy and Belgium. A large number of Style that he had to render the song Lad" and "The Floral Dance" as encore.

Bro. Lieut. Chas. Payne said that he felt the government was doing At this juncture the banquet took everything possible to assist return-

#### Other Addresses

pies, fruit, cheese, olives and many boys" said the chairman.

Bro. Harry A. Thempson gave two other edibles.

To W. Bro. Nelson Parliament trombone solos with orchestral ac-

City Clerk.

Belleville, Ont.,

With further reference to your letter of Dec. 19th re resolution of the city council we beg to advise that effect that someone was trying to the matter was laid before the chief enter his cleaning and dyeing plant engineer and we have received the at the corner of Concord street and

development in the spring."

Yours very respectfully.

Signed-Oswald H. Scott,

# Those who have qualified up to 2

oelock this afternoon for civic of-

William Bates Riggs, Automobile Dealer. W. C. Mikel, barrister-at-law For Alderman Jamieson Bone, Manager Alfred Hunter, Inspector Harry DeMarsh, Plumber

R. D. Ponton, barrister-at-law Ed. A. Rellaway, Grocer

### Stole Cheque and Cashed it

#### Frederick W. Mooney Gets Out On B

fagistrate Takes Lenient Vi

Belleville, Dec. 29th, 1919 the inquest a week ago when the coroner's jury found that Mooney did not shoot with intent to kill lid not shoot with intent to kill.

Mr. John Patton was the first witness called. To Crown Attorney Ritchie, prosecuting, he told the story of having received the telephone message from Mooney to the but also those who came from the old fireside. We want to give way for them, and we want you to believe that we formed a strong hinter line while you were on the front line battling with the foe. Teach us our the fireside. These are in Ralle.

Major R. D. Ponton declared the following advice from him:

"An order-in-council has been approved authorizing the expenditure of the necessary funds to develop treated justly. The G.W.V.A. is striving to merge the returned man the following advice from him:

"An order-in-council has been approved authorizing the expenditure of the necessary funds to develop Ranney's Falls. Instructions have the man proved futile. Mr. Mooney been issued by the Commission to had informed him that another man the vert. He saw Clayton on to the ground. Witness went to The engineer further advises that telephone for the police and when this action was taken by the Com- he returned the injured man had been carried to a neighboring house

and first aid rendered. Alex Mooney, son of the accused, kind of man who is returning. He Hydro Electric Power Com. Ontario told of hearing his father say that someone was breaking into the Local Manager Patton plant. He went to the front door of the house and saw two men

trying the windows. Dr. Herbert Moffatt, who attended Clayton in St. Luke's Hospital Filed Qualifications from the time he was injured till his death, explained the cause of death. He also stated that Clayton's father had absolutely refused to allow any surgical operation to be performed on the youth, and that it was only through persistent entreaty that he allowed surgical work that was absolutely necessary to be

To Dr. Gordon Henderson, Dr. Moffatt said that he had seen the Robert David Adams, G.T.R. clerk they included a screw driver, an William Rufus Tobias Wensley, empty bottle that had contained oil, and other small tools. Sergt. Cunningham, of the Ottawa

Mr. Mack Robertson has declined ing first aid to Clayton's wound. the only question was whether to stand as candidate for Trustee. Dr. Gordon Henderson, defending Mooney had gone to too great an ex-Mooney, in summing up the evidence tent in upholding law and order, said that he did not think it of a Magistrate Askwith said that he Bro. Harry Dawkins spoke a few fore 1922 or possibly 1923 is the bonds to appear for trial words as did Bro. Sergi-Instructor decision of Dominion Government. Crown Attorney Ritchie.

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Sergt. Cunningham, of the Ottawa police, told of being called to the scene of the shooting and of applying first aid to Clayton's wound.

Sergt. Cunningham, of the Ottawa curred in this view, stating that the curred in thi

TO HOLD ON AS LONG AS nature to warrant a committal and did not think that the circumstances asked in lieu of a dismissal of the instifled committing Mooney for the seven German liners handed over the committent of the seven German liners handed over the committent of the seven German liners handed over the seven German liners handed over the seven German liners handed over the committent of the seven German liners handed over the seven German liners handed

One of German Liners

MONTREAL, Dec. 30-The Str. bonds to appear for trial. \$5,000 each. Mr. Patton stood nadian Pacific ocean service, ac-Crown Attorney Ritchie con-bondsman for one surety. cording to announcement today. my full time for 1920."

Chas. Whelan "If we build

Belleville with hot air Belleville will

Our debenture debt is \$1,432,500

dollar of the amount of your taxes

or in other words at the rate of 24

per cent, per annum. This is hard on

the noor or the unfortunate and

think very unfair. Some years ago I

ditional tax for non-payment on the

and there would be only one cent on

it acts as a deterrant to building op- roof.

outsiders from buying property and

### THREE ARRESTS MADE TODAY FOR SALE OF WOOD ALCOHOL WHISKEY

Nearly One Hundred Deaths Follow in the Wake of Poisonous Whiskey Supplied From New York—Heavy Death Toll in New England.

er, John Romanelli, a Brooklyn un-

Brooklyn druggist have been ar- key in New England, where the toll ing faced charges before a U. S. have been reported. In the district commissioner in connection with embracing Chicopee, he selling of wood alcohol as whisthrough five states in the last Thompsonville, fifty-six deaths day, death and blindness follow- reported including three women.

New York, Dec. 29-According to NEW YORK, Ded. 29- Adolph the latest advices nearly one hun-Panarelli, a Manhattan liquor deal-dred persons have died during the rities and this morn- was the highest, sixty-five deaths

Allan C. McFee, proposed by

McCreary, sec by Col. L. W. Marsh

James A. Higgs, proposed by

Ketcheson, sec by Alf. Hunter

Kellaway, sec by G. F. Ostrom

French ,sec by G. F. Ostrom

ed by R. Adams, seconded by

Ponton, sec by E. D. Finkle

S. S. Moore, proposed by A.

W. J. Cook, proposed by H.

A. McGie, sec by T. E. Ketcheson

J. A. Borbridge, (accl.) propose

Hope McGinnis, proposed

J. B. Ives, proposed by A.

Adams, sec by W. R. Wensley

W. R. McCreary (accl) propo

by Chas Hanna, sec by A. McGie

A E Bailey (accl) proposed

City Clerk Holmes occupied

istration of the city's business.

now served where desired.

7 An Old Boys Reunion

A. G. Vermilyea, sec by W. A. Wood-

Patrick sec by Fred Wilson

sec by T. E. Ketcheson

Coleman Ward-

Murney Ward-

ing lines:

of labor.

M. Robertson, proposed by

Ketcheson, sec by J. Elliott

Gie, sec by P. Harrison

Ketcheson Ward -

Baldwin Ward-

Bleecker Ward-

ams

Ald. W. B. Riggs, proposed

Frank White, proposed by G. H.

Hogan, sec by Wm. Tracev

White, sec by B. L Hyman

# WELVE NOMINATED FOR MAYOR. THIRTY-SIX FOR ALDERMEN

Five Wards Return Public School Trustees By Acciamation Addresses By Mayoralty Candidates.

conded by Ald. C

proposed by Peter gs, proposed by J. T. Collins G. F. Ostrom Creary

roposed by H. Wil- J. A. Higgs (aclamation) pro

as, seconded by A. H. Kerr Ald. Chas. Hanna, proposed by Woodley, seconded by W. C. Mi-Ex-Mayor H. F. Ketcheson, proby Ald. Hunter, seconded by

Mackenzie Robertson, proposed by R. D. Ponton, seconded by Ald. C.

Richard Snell, proposed by W. B. Riggs, seconded by P. Harrison Ald. J. Bone, proposed by J. Elliott, seconded by Ald. Riggs Ald. G. N. Simmons, proposed W. B. Riggs, seconded by J. Elliott Riggs, sec. by Ald. Hunter

H. E. Fairfield, proposed by Hogan, sec. by Wm. Tracey Ald. G. F. Ostrom, proposed Dr. H. A. Yeomans, sec by A.

Ald. Hunter, proposed by C. lan. sec. by J. H. Demarsh. Ald. Hanna, proposed by Dr. H A Yeomans, see by W R McCreary Sanford Burrows, proposed

B L Hyman, sec by J. Patrick Ald. W. A Woodley, proposed Chas. Hanna, see by Ald. Treverton R. C. Arnott, proposed by W. H. Panter, sec by J. S. Henderson

Robert D. Adams, proposed J. Patrick, sec. by Fred. Wilson. Rufus Tobia Wensley, proposed by F. Wilson, sec by J. Patrick I O St Charles, proposed Hanna, sec. by E. D. Finkle.

Hunter, sec by E. D. O'Flynn Chas. Whelan ,proposed by Reid, sec by R. W. Adams R. J. Wray, proposed by Reid, sec by W. R. McCreary F. B. Smith, proposed by

O'Flynn, sec by C. M. Reid G. H. French, proposed by Kellaway, sec by A. Robinson Ald, R. P. White, proposed by Ald Ostrom, sec by Ald. Woodley

A. G. Vermilyea, proposed by Ald W. A. Woodley, sec by C. Whelan E. A. Kellaway, proposed by Ald, G. N. Simmons, see by Fred Wilson Better Belleville. L. C. Yeomans, proposed by G. H. French, sec by E. A. Kellaway

R. D. Ponton, proposed by H. Ketcheson, sec by C. M. Reid Aif. F. White, proposed by Reid, sec by E. D. O'Flynn Ald Treverton, proposed by Ald. C

sec by R. D. Ponton Daniel V. Doyle, proposed D. O'Flynn sec by C. M. Reid

the doc- and sewers. He was out for the lahelp bring labor to Belleville and could get Ald. Bone for Mayor Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaughnessy and keep it here for our industrial development. Besides if you do not yield gracefully to labors demands you may be compelled, with a lot of

Bay Bridge

The Bay Bridge is more essentialdesigned to be treated as a gov. Ald Robinson made no rash promernment highway than an ordinary ises at present. He had accomplished piece of road. Besides the Ontario Povernment deprived Belleville arbitrarily of the rights for which This city is today very heavily in D'Arcy. Belleville paid the G. T. Ry \$150,000 debt and conditions are getting and this will afford the Government a chance to in some measure matter for the Government to buy year exclusive of coment sidewalks, and operate the Bay Bridge. We sewers, street watering, street oiling ought to invite the new Premier and arrest pavements amount to some of his ministers here to see the 38 3-10 mills or only 1 7-10 mills situation and give them an old time less than 4 cents on the dollar of tea meeting or box social in the your assessment. This is not all, if armouries with lots of community you should be behind one day or un spirit, and have the people of Amel- to one month in payment you are asburg there, to impress them with taxed 2 cents additional on each

flood leads on to fortune." The tide in Belleville's affairs is rising, let rescinded and made more favorable us take it at the flood and it will and fair. Through my efforts the adcoming. Our new Board of Trade par date was fixed at only one cent a few days in Hastings attending the will do a good deal to improve the per month instead of two as formercommunity spirit. An army of near-ly had been the practice, being only ly 30,000 young men and young wo- 12 per cent per annum instead of men have been educated and brought 24 as at the present time; and five up in our city at great expense only to march out to other places for quent in which to pay and he could the treck back to Belleville.

Quinte has very deep water but owing to the water in the upper part of drawback to the progress of our city, spent Xmas under the parental boats cannot come into our beautiful bay and we are deprived of boat shipping and the possibility of establishing a shipbuilding industry here. The Government before the war was preparing plans to entarge and deepen the Murray Canal.

The Canadian Deep Waterways and Power Association is promoting the Power Association is promoting the Power Association is promoting the and this is not the whole story for end visiting his sister Miss Pansy Ma our rate this year for the patriotic racle at Toronto. St Lawrence River and the development of a large amount of power, We should join with this Association and endeavor to have the navigation of the Bay improved at the same F. S. Deacon (accl.) proposed by time.

Old Boys' Reunion

The Old Boys' Reunions in the past were very successful. They gave ordinary purposes this year are from Toronto Monday evening opportunities for former residents of 5 4-16 mills higher than last year. Belleville to not only revisit the This to my mind is a terrible state ties. scenes of earlier and happier days of affairs and with this exhibit in Mrs. R. S. Richardson left for and have family reunions but also view can we wonder when we hear Windsor this week to spend the Albert Boyes, proposed by R. D.

by in an effort to continue the pro- economically and not at the same mas. gressive spirit now rising, he asked time injuditiously. I have always ad- Miss Lloyd New York City strong, determined effort. As in-Considerable interest was mani-stances of what can be done by com-dustries to locate in our city, and W. Lloyd, fested in the civic nominations today munity spirit he said Brantford, that this is my present policy and will be Mr. Sharpe, of the garage, has moving children from bad surroundwith twelve nominations for mayor used to be smaller than Belleville in the future also. As perhaps you opened a mucic store in the shop ings, neglected conditions and of Jephtah and his daughter and in and 36 for aldermen. The council and did not possess the advantages are aware I was not a member of on the corner of St George and Main placing them in good comfortable of Belleville, had formed a 100,000 the council last year and possibly Streets, formerly occupied by C. R. homes and our Shelter door is open. the club and soon expected to be a city that may account for your tax rates Ford. Around the corner, in the prechair from 11 to 12 during which of 100,000. Hamilton, since the be- taking such a jump heavenwards, mises formerly occupied by the Mis- little ones, but it takes money to

Mr. W. C. Mikel on coming for- \$15,000,000. Ald. W. B. Riggs felt that Belle- and have been the means of saving Mrs. D. Foster returned home to celved. We need the money and you ward said, if elected he proposed to use his efforts in conjunction with ville had been good to him. He beto the city treasury a very large Napanee after making a prolonged can supply the need.

1 Careful and economical administration of the attrice mical admin-"I think it is a great honor to be verify. I have taken, the initiative her honour, old and new friends Previously acknowledged \$1,486.03 Mayor. I again differ with Mr. Mikel and brought to a successful conclus- joined in wishing her many more Primary Bept. Bridge St. 2 Construction of sewers and -I would like your vote."

4 Urge the government to purand the Oddfellows and the local with the approval of all fair-minded eronto Post. chase the Bay Bridge and operate as band were amalgamated. In 1886 he ratepayers. This being the case I took out naturalization as a British trust I shall merit your approval for 5 Help in every way possible the subject. He was a descendant of the honorable position of Mayor of laudable efforts of our reorganized Edward Riggs, who was born Board of Trade, to make a Bigger, England in 1590.

"I am for progress" Ald Riggs 6 Join in with the Canadian Deep told the gathering what big manu-Waterways and Power Association to facturers looked for in a city in have navigation in the Bay improv-which to locate—good pavements ed when the St. Lawrence River is clean alleys, etc. We must go ahead there has been for many years. and prepare for the coming indus. There was piles of snow in the fence 1919, at Belleville Hospital, to Mr. tries by laying pavements, opening corners but none on the road for up streets and digging sewers. 'I am sleighing.

In favor of putting the track in the Miss Coffey held her Xmas tree [1919, at Belleville Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nesbitt, a daughter, Elizabeth Jeanne. 1td

GRAVEL ROAD This Xmas was one of the quietest

He said if labor conditions are im- centre of Pinnacle street if sails at No. 7 on Monday afternoon, Dec. proved the whole community is improved. An eight hour day and bet- with the G. T. R. and the city. Coffey for the way she had her banks will place a 9 per cent. dister pay will benefit the conditions of Aid. Riggs favored athletic pupils trained and also for the count on Canadian silver.

Ald. Woodley declared that if he the great large tree. Mr. Murphy stood he would favor progress, walks furnished music for the drill and

daughter, Reta, Miss Rose Fahey and cousin, Cecil Roach, of Toronto. spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. J

John McCauley is spending the grow.' Ald. Whelan said he would holidays at his home near Lonsda withdraw in favor of Ald. Bone if after a lengthy stay in the West. holidays at his home near Lonsdale Miss Stella O'Sullivan spent Sun day at her brother's, Frank O'Sulli-

is holidaying at his uncle's. James thousands of dollars to Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAlpine,

Montreal, spent Xmas at his fa-ther's, Mr. Pat. McAlpine. Mr. J. Campbell spent Xmas a

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark spent Cmas with friends at Morren. Mr. and Mrs. T. Alexander, Belleville, spent Xmas at his son's. Mr. Wm. Alexander, second concession. We notice a number of the boys

Miss Camel Hunt spent Xmas at her parents' home at Clare View. Mrs. Joe Doyle, Lonsdale, spent A number of the boys from the

surrounding country have returned from the woods to spend Xmas at Mrs. Tim Murphy, Lonsdale, spent

to visit his brother at Lonsdale and months were then given the delin-

profitable employment. We can turn pay any time during the five months the holidays in the western cities. Bernard, took Xmas dinner at his delinquency beyond the par date. It daughter's, Mrs. Frank Murphy. must be admitted I think by all intelligent people that our taxes are extremely high and this is a great

DESERONTO

Mr. F. Donahue has been serious

fund is 1 2-10 mills less than last Harry Shorey has moved into the year and we have no rate for gov-residence next to Mrs. Keith on ernment war tax this year Thomas St.

whereas last year there was a rate of one mill for this purpose, there- Large who are attending Queen's fore to make a fair comparison we University are home for the holishould add the above 1 2-10 mills days. and the one mill to the 3 2-10 mills Having recovered from his illness

them to join with him in a long, vocated giving legitimate and fair rived home vesterday to spend two take them to the Shelter were views of the recent military camencouragement to manufacturing in- weeks with her mother. Mrs.

time some of the nominees address- ginning of this year, had secured but, as perhaps many of you know, I see Clarke as a millinery shop, Mes- keep the work moving. Will you not industries with a capital of over have in the past occupied one of the srs Hall and Burns have launched then give? Even though it may be ing vigorously more than ever. Our aldermanic chairs for several years an electrical supply store.

gate, al of which I am prepared to her 80th birthday. At a tea given in to the above fund:

ion many matters that have been of years of health and happiness. Mr. Riggs said he come to Belle- considerable benefit to the ratepay- After being a townsman for the John Harb ....... ville from the United States in 1881 ers. So without going into detail past couple of years Mr. W. Detlor W. H. Waller . . . . . . 3 Improvement of the conditions and took charge of the Oddfellows' I simply refer you to my aldermanic has heard the call of the land. He S.S. No. 3, Dungannon, Band as instructor and director. This record, feeling that it must meet is moving back on the farm. —Des-

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to Mr. and Mrs. T. . Lapp, Des- Mrs. H. A. Lennox ..... monde Apartments, Gloucester S.S. No. 16 Rawdon, Street, Ottawa, a son.

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which show that our tax rates for Chief Thomas Portland returned The Shelter Annual Santa Claus Fund

> Yesterday I paid a visit to a home. a little it will be thankfully re-

the members of the council and the lieved he should do something for amount of money, amounting to many stay with her son, Mr. T. D. Foster, The Finance Committee kindly dividuals can only be christianized J. H. DeMarsh, proposed by Alfred citizens generally along the follow- the city. That is why he was in pub- thousands of dollars in the aggre- in the old country. While in acknowledge the following donations by the gospel spirit of unselfishness.

> per Miss G. Thompson Mrs. J. B. Boyce ...... S.S. No. 2 Tyendinaga, per Miss Milling per Miss Reid ... Miss L. A. Lavoie ..... Mrs. J. D. McIntyre ..... Geo. Ellis . . . . . . W. S. Cook ... Mrs. Geo. Reynolds

Total ..... .. ... \$1,522.53 Yours respectfully,

**Inspiring Sermons** by Prof. Morrison

Belleville was fortunate yesterday and have family reunions but also to see many former friends who had also left Belleville. The last remainder of the war in 1910.

In conclusion he said he did not aspire to be Mayor merely to acquire some honor or reward for himself but solely to serve the city. If the electors desire him to serve them in an effort to continue the progressive spirit now rising, he asked in having as a preacher in John St. ar- which the children were dressed to assembly room and showed lantern miserable rags and it is to help us paign in Mesopotamia and Palestine. to carry on this kind of work, re- His theme yesterday morning was "Sacrifice" illustrated by the story The world war has given the

Christian Church a new mandate. The old fundamentals need presentreal highest attainment of noble purpose. Nations as well as in-

Sacrifice might be considered under four aspects. The definition of sacrifice is in putting aside non-essentials in life, the post-2.00 poning of oneself, to the claims of 2.00 others as a whole, the devoting of all aims in the great warfare between good and evil, towards main-2.00 taining the former and challenging the latter. Lastly, sacrifice means 1.00 suffering as Christ's, like unto 2.00 Bishops Ridley and Lattimer, the Covenanters and the Pilgrim Fathers. Even empires depended on 10.00 such as in the case of Livingstone 1.00 and others.

DEATH OF CHILD Frank de Fruscio, ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Fruscio, 64 Wharf street died on Satur-2.00 day as a result of broncho-pneu-2.00 monia.

> Mr. G. W. Hammond and Mrs. Hammond of Campbellford, are visiting friends in the city.

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find that th a purely a there can the railway paragraph Coroner evening at into the des at the Belle on Dec. 20th G.T.R. engir Carnew con of witnesses the G.T.R. appeared in Conductor been in the over nine ye the "extra" Belleville. Peterboroug Hoard's. engine and Belleville. "What wa the accident "I felt the the crossing

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#### ng Sermons Prof. Morrison

was fortunate yesterday as a preacher in John St n Church the Rev. J. L. professor of history at niversity, Kingston.

ens left their own church order to avail theme privilege again of hearstinguished visitor. A few Prof. Morrison addressadian Club in the H. S. oom and showed lantern the recent military camopotamia and Palestine. yesterday morning was illustrated by the story and his daughter and in to earth of God's only

Church a new mandate ndamentals need presentusly more than ever. Our has not resulted in the attainment of noble Nations as well as inan only be christianized al spirit of unselfishness might be considered unis in putting aside als in life, the postoneself to the claims of whole, the devoting of the great warfare beand evil, towards mainformer and challenging Lastly, sacrifice means as Christ's, like dley and Lattimer, the and the Pilgrim Faempires depended the case of Livingstone

ATH OF CHILD Fruscio, ten months old and Mrs. Henry de Frus arf street died on Saturresult of broncho-pnet

of Campbellford,

ds in the city.

# CARBYVILLE GROSSING

### No Blame Attached to G. T. R. and Its Employees For Death of Clifford Wallace, Says Jury.

buggy approaching?"

"Had you

"Had you heard the bell ring"

The highway from the East crosse

Mr. Douglas Brenton, whose home

"Is that a crossing trains always

"They don't always whistle

To Mr. Pratt-"I know trains

is opposite the crossing thought the

rossing somewhat dangerous.

coming south."

"No sir."

"No sir."

"No sir, the smoke and steam

were coming from the engine."

"From the evidence produced we ful. The fireman remembered the find that the accident occurred in bell was sounding. He had been a purely accidental way and that there can be no blame attached to getting into his seat to sit down. "I the railway or any of their em- out of the front window and saw the ployees." This was the closing horse on the track. I shouted the paragraph of the verdict returned to 'whoa' to my mate. The engine was Coroner Dr. Boyce on Saturday right at the horse. All I saw was the evening at the close of teh inquest horse." Witness did not see the into the death of Clifford Wallace buggy as the glass in his side gave at the Belleville General Hospital a glimpse only of the horse. Faulk-on Dec. 20th, as a result of in- ner could not tell what the horse on Dec. 20th, as a result of injuries sustained when struck by a
G.T.R. engine at a crossing north
east of Corbyville. Crown Attorney
Carnew conducted the examination
of witnesses and Mr. James Pratt of
the G.T.R. legal staff, Montreal,
appeared in the railway's interest.

Condition of Michael Crossing in the road?"

Condition of Michael Crossing in the road of the horse was doing.

"You had never taken a look-up the road when coming east?"

"No sir."

If you had been looking you could have seen the boys coming away up the road?"

Conductor C. M. Mitchell, who has "Yes." He had, however, en in the service of the G.T.R. for duties to do. over nine years was in charge of R. Windsor, brakeman, teatified the "extra" train from Liddsay to that at the moment of the accident Belleville. Stock was left off at he remembered that all duties had Peterborough and cars of wheat at been carried out, including whistling Hoard's. The train consisted of an and bell ringing. Windsor was in engine and caboose from Hoard's to the cupola of the caboose. He re-

elleville. membered the whistle blowing.
"What was the first you heard of "Did you see this horse and

The train ran from five to six R. Workman, brakesman the whistling post, 80 rods from the out regulations. The bell was ringrossing and the bell rang from the ing and the whistle had blown. The

"I saw the horse rolling in the questioned by a juror. The forward ditch on the right hand side." brakesman generally rides in the to contain the goods stolen from Mr There were parts of the harness be- cab. "Generally as a rule, I ride in Armstong's store last September. The hind the van and the buggy on the the cupola" but on this occasion he left hand side about a car length had got down to light a fire.

Stratford Beacon makes the following reference to the seizure: farther west or north. The con- "I as it part of your duty to look ductor noticed the men, one lying out to see if trame on the highway trunk which came to the city address on his back on the buffalo robe and is safe?" the other on his side. Witness saw "Yes, sir."

both men were living and thought Dr. Gibson saw the injured boys with Polyh McPherson. is wented the best thing to do was to put at the hospital. Clifford was unthem in the van. This was done, conscious, with little pulse. There

with the whistling regulations?" "None whatever."

"How fast were you going at the Wallace. time of the accident?"

"I asked the one gentleman that the train coming and had seen the was able to talk, their names and horse and buggy coming about 75 Capt. L. F. Tanner if they had heard the whistle or feet from the crossing. bell. He told me they had not heard the whistle, nor the bell, nor with the boys." had they seen us "

George Hannivan, engineer in whistle?" charge of the train, testified that the train was in good working order. The accident happened at 11.15 .m. The train was not intending to stop until it reached Belleville, whistle had not been blown and he The maximum speed on this division did not answer the charge. was 20 miles per hour with the Mrs. Frame said she heard the large super-heater engines. Hanni- bell and whistle after the accident van's fireman was on the left hand and not before. side from which the Wallace boys Mrs. Lillian Bellis testified that approached. He had been sweeping she saw the train carry the horse seat, when he gave the alarm. The ran two telegraph poles past the engine was at the cattle guards at crossing. the crossing at that time. The The train, witness thought, was

railway line "west" of the cross- The bell was not ringing nor was ing. There was a light feathery the whistle blowing. snow, but not enough to obscure the John Crump, whose property is The engineer threw the brake into said: "I heard the train strike someemergency and stopped the train in thing." He went to the scene, crosssix car lengths. From where the ing the fields. Witness ran down to remedy pure and simple. engine was, he saw the horse com- the track to get a 'phone message ing on his side. The engine and from Corbyville. ose went about three car lengths past the horse before the train whistle was sounding or not." Likestopped. The engineer had felt a wise of the bell. jar just as he put on the brakes.

The whistle was sounded at the the track at an angle, which made poard west of the crossing. one, the train. The train seemed to be The engineer declared no charged him at the crossing with going along at an ordinary rate.

'not having" blown the whistle. "I did all that was humanly the crossing. possible, with the notice I had." "Do you look at this crossing as

dangerous one?" "I could not altogether say it is. The crossing is a little angular." "Your train would not make

"No. There was no puffing. The bell was ringing."

have passed that did not whistle." widence showing that he had been he and Clifford left home for Belle-

id not fear trains. \$51,834.14.
"I generally look for the train be-

a look up the track and saw nothing of the train smoke. "Just as we got nicely on the

track it hit us." The buggy was no making much noise and the snow the tracks. It was perhaps 200 or Arthur looked out. Even when the engine hit the buggy Arthur did not see it as the side curtains were up.
Mr. Pratt pressed the witness for a statement as to the rate of their driving, but he could not say. It

far enough to get over the track."

To Mr. Carnew—"The horse gave

#### Ed.-C. Armstrong's Goods Recovered at Strafford

Lindsay, Dec., 29. -Mr. Ed. Armstrong received information from in the nature of a surprise package ar lengths after this.

Clared there was no conversation at the crossing about a failure to carry from Stratford that a trunk had been Kindly Token for seized by the police in that city addressed to one, Alfred O'Brien, beoard until after the accident. duties of front brakesman were the trunk was opened it was found

"The local police are holding sed to Alfred O'Brien. one of the boys who is now in Goderich jail them in the van. This was done, conscious, with little paise. The constant of the van and the were four different scalp wounds, of the was carried in. The men the skull was fractured. The cause for some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. It contained upwards of some time it contained upwards of some time. between you and the women (those Dr. H. A. Yeomans corroborated enquiries to ascertain if another ren a Merry Christmas and a Happy between you and the women (those) Dr. H. A. reomans corroborated robbery has taken place. Among the ren a Merry Christmas and a Happy on the scene) as to your complying the evidence of Dr. Gibson as to the robbery has taken place. Among the New Year and may God spare you in serious injuries and loss of blood articles in the trunk were two overwhich caused the death of Clifford coats, two suits, of clothes, several Mrs. Alice Frame, who was visiting at Mrs. Bellis' home, about 100
pens and other articles. The suits

Tresented by A. Harrow,
on behalf of the G. T. R. Committee
W. Reever, P. Murray, J Balanger,
bore the treatment of the constant of t From the west there is a little feet from the crossing, testified that bore the trade mark of a firm in grade coming to the crossing. There "The first I saw of the accident was is a clear view for nearly a mile when I came out of the house and information as to the owners of the when I came out of the house and information as to the owners of the west, said witness, referring to the saw the horse, buggy and train go- information as to the owners of the ing down the track." She had heard goods"

### **Gives Good Advice** "Refore the train stopped, I was

Tells People Who Would Keer Young to Use Dodd's Kidney PIIIs.

Nova Scotia Man Who Has Used She told one of the train men the Everyone Who Suffers.

Cole Harbor, Guysboro Co., N.S. Dec. 29.—(Special)—Capt. Leander F. Tanner, a well-known resident this deplorable accident were off the deck and was getting into his and buggy down the track. The train here, is shouting the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills. As a relieve of pain in the back he claims they are without an equal anywhere. He train has a good clear view far going 40 miles per hour. She did knows because he suffered severely along this line. There is a dip in the not hear the whistle of the engine. with his back. He tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. He found in them the remedy he required. The Captain's other symptoms showed that view. The fireman yelled "whoa." about 300 yards from the crossing this trouble came from bad kidneys.

The organization theory the back that said "I heard the troin strike same." cured him. They are a kidney

"My trouble started from hard work and colds," Capt. Tanner "I could not say whether the states. "I suffered with pains in the back, and at times from rheumatism. I often had headaches, and sometimes cramps in the muscles. I was often dizzy and had flashes of light before the eyes at times. I perspired a driver have his shoulder towards quite a lot with the least exertion. Captain Tanner, who is 61 years of age, is still a young man. He There had been several accidents at advises those who would keep

#### young to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. \$59,000 Paid Out by Condensery in Nov.

The place which the Chesterville Spray, from Soldiers of branch of the Nestle's Food Comp- Grenville. Arthur Roy Wallace testified that any occupies in the organization is shown in the monthly report for have been reported in St. Thomas. of age. In coming to Belleville they has 426 patrons among the farmers ern as headquarters.

fore I cross any track." local plant was \$7,001.65. The Colliford was driving and sat on total of the company's operation the right hand side. They were was 18,557,361 pounds of milk from driving not fast. The top was up and 6751 patrons at a cost of \$742,577, it was storming a little. He took 62. — Chesterville Record.

### Trainmen "Sick" Train Delayed

Lindsay, Dec. , 29.—Simply asconsisted of expansive smiles and suddenly acquired manias for carry-ing parcels. Vaccination is said to be no cure.

Due to the unexplainable epidemic

no alarm. I don't think they could have blown the whistle without our hearing. I think we could have heard the bell and whistle if they had been sounded."

the C.P.R., "Lindsay" train, due to leave North Toronto at 12.25 Christmas moraing, could not turn a wheel until 4.55. The regular engineer had been sounded." mas morning, could not turn a wheel call boys called in vain for a substi-tute. Of the twenty original passen-gers, fifteen stuck it out from midnight until daylight.
When the "Lindsay" did pull out

she went with an engineer and a pi-lot. The engineer who had pulled in off another run altogether, consent ed, when called, to take the "Lindsay" to Peterboro if someone would

# Christmas Season

plains Itself is Published by

Belleville, Dec., 22, 1919

Mrs. Silas Bulpit.

health to enjoy many more feasting shirts, ties and collars, 56 pair cuff seasons. Presented by A. Harrow,

# at Soldier's Funeral

Numerous floral tributes gave united testimony of the general sorrow felt by the surrounding community because of the sad accident which brought to a premature close the promising career of Clifford Wal lace of Gilead.

It appears that this gallant young man had been the recipient of two medals for his distinguished ser-Bodd's Kidney Pills for Pain in vices at the battlefront in France, Them to the military medal for bravery on the field and the other for devotion to duty.

The general expressions of grie and of sympathy called forth most beyond precedent in this county. It was as though one of our most prominent public men had been sud denly called away.

There seemed about it all strange and inexplicable fate that this young man, so loyal to his best convictions, so true to the home and the country he loved so well, should survive the manifold perils of war and then be cut off when in the midst Councillor N. L. Brandon, St. Mary's of security.

Such solemn and mysterious currences may well be left to an ail- run for Board of Education. wise Providence who knows what is

Among others were the following beautiful floral designs .-Broken wheel, father and mother. Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Way; Wreath, Miss Cora Goodfellow; Spray, Bruce and Clarence Martin;

Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace Spray, from the Missionary Society; Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shef

Wreath, from the staff. Belleville:

months on the ville in a buggy with the top up. November just received by Superin- Sarnia Chamber of Commerce has service overseas and was 21 years Maple Leaf Condensery. The plant 000 needed to buy the Hotel North-

# Whiskey Was Seized

nised to supply Christmas cheer for we represent it to be. Everything a small sized army, was captured by is marked in plain figures and we the police on Wednesday afternoon, have only one price. and the proposed Christmas "wet" We have a good range of No. 1 elebration was nipped in the bud. In quality Hudson Seal Coats, plain identally a number of stolen auto- and trimmed, Coatees, Capes, Stoles, nobile tires were found at the time Muffs and Caps and also a cheaper hat the police rounded up the wet line in Ladies' and Men's Coates. goods, and are now reposing in the Before buying, elsewhere come

police station.
On Wednesday afternoon P. Naylon and Detective Cotter seized a ten gallon barrel of whiskey in a house on upper Pine street. The find

A quiet wedding took place on De-cember 14, 1919, at St. Andrew's of Pittsfield, Mass., became the wife of Gersham Partridge, of Slade, Glouchestershire, England, formerly of the Imperial Army, Rev. A. S. Kerr. M.A., officiated and the couple were unattended. After the ceremony a dainty wedding supper was served at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. B. Naylor, Victoria Avenue. After a brief honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge took up their residence on the Front of Sidney.

#### LAID TO REST

MARGARET A. S. SMART

The funeral of the late Miss Margaret A. S. Smart took place on Saturday from the undertaking parlors of Churchill and Spear to conducted by Rev. W. G. Swayne.

the G.T.R. station to be forwarded to Syracuse, N.Y., for interment. The hearers were friends of the

surviving member of the family and the sincere sympathy of the community is extended to her in the

# IT ISN'T EASY

To apologize. To begin again To admit error

To be unselfish, To face a sneer,

To be considerate, To endure success. To keep on trying,

To profit by mistakes, To fregive and forget, To think and then act,

To keep out of the rut. To make the best of little. To shoulder deserved blame.

To subdue an ugly temper, To maintain a high standard, To recognize the silver lining,

But - it always pays!

WHOLE EARTH IN SIGHT.

Canada, The Empire and The World In General Cut Down To Column.

DOMINION.

will run for mayor. Mrs. Jos. McCully St. Thomas

An early settlement of the mould ers' strike at Sydney N.S., is looked amount on May 1.

H. Oliver was elected president of the St. Thomas Musicians' Associa-Community Christmas tree celebra

Relleville Hallfax city council raised the salary of E. L. Tracey License inspec- drowned.

tor to \$2,500. Carlisle Hotel Woodstock, N. B., has been purchased by P. Gallagher, been invited to remain for the fifth murrage charges.

Ex-Mayor J. W. Bowlby Brantford Woodstock, N. B., United Baptist

All Saints' Church, Edmonton, was jective. the Clifford had seen over three years' tendent. Herbert Hooks of . the peceived \$20,000 towards the \$30, destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

# The Furrier

tinctive in style and superior in workmenship call and see our stock We are building up our business on Kingston, Dec., 19.— What pro- will find every article is just what



We Wish All Our Customers

And Those Who Are Not Our Customers-

Bright Happy Prosperous New Year

# OAKHAL

at Sable Island the tug Cruiser being there.

unable to float her Sarnia police were given as

Henry White K. C., of Port Hope, was elected vice-president of the Oddfellows' Relief Association. The ice in the St. Lawrence

Montreal is breaking up and jamming down the river, flooding low Damage to the extent of \$15,000

was done by fire to the concrete steamer Permanencia at North Syd-Alex, Riddel, a "Princess Pats" man was robbed in a hotel at Inger-

soll after pepper was thrown into his In the course of a funeral eulogy of Senator Landry Mgr. Latulippe at Quebec criticized the Ontario govern

Fire destroyed the warehouse of the Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Co., Halifax, the loss being ver \$100.000.

Fredericton provincial civil ser vice employes have received cheques as bonuses and a promise of an equal

Col. G. O. Fallis, formerly head of the chaplain service in England has accepted a call to Sixth Avenue Bap tist church Vancouver. Capt Walsh of the

tions were held in Kitchener and in Beaver lying in Dartmouth cove has een missing some time and it is believed

> year by the Methodist church. There are only ten military desert

ed by order-in-council. Church burned the \$8,000 mortgage \$600 short and further efforts will \$150,000.

nated at \$60,000. Moncton Tramway, Electric & Gas for the widows and orphans

The steamer Platea is still ashore Co., was fatally injured in a fire soldiers.

Rev. W. E. Baker pastor of first Congregational Church Ottawa, died Christmas present a larger increase after two weeks filness of pneumo-

> Sam Sheppard's second hand store in St. Thomas was entered by thieves and \$200 worth of goods sto-

The two-year-old child of J. A. Harding who lives on the Gouin road near Sillery Que., died after eating a large box full of laxative

Sing Sing prison was robbed of \$1,600 in an inside job.

Two cases of sleeping sickness Geo. Welsh a G. T. R., engineer who has been unwell is in Sarnia hos pital from a gash in his throat selfinflicted by a razor. Returned soldiers settled on the

bered more than 33,000; nearly 20,-000 were granted loans, totalling \$53,000,000. Major A. W. Mercer Galt will be nominated for the Ontario Municipal

land during the past season num-

Electric Association. More than a thousand free Christmas dinners were provided in Montreal to those out of work and the

Crown Attorney Brennan, St. Catharines, collapsed in the Naturalization court and had to be taken

Christmas tree market in New York is overloaded and trees that re tailed last year at \$2,000 are selling as low as 50 / cents. Some wholesalers are giving away trees to those Rev. R. F. McCormick, Blyth, has who will cart them off so to save de-

has been mentioned as a candidate ers from London who will be releas- monton belonging to the Western Canada Flour Co., were destroyed by St. Thomas War Kiddles' Fund is fire and the loss is about around

be made to reach the \$1,800 ob- The Knights of Columbus, of Strat ford, provided a Christmas tree

# SELLING OUT

### Sweeping Reductions

Stock Must be Cleared at Once

20% off Blouses 20% off Middles

10% off General Dry Goods

20% off Sweaters

10% Men's Furnishings

Hundreds of Bargains all ov er the Store.

Wims & Co. TERMS CASH

### "First Night at the Movies'

Fairbanks at His Best in New Film "One of the Blood" Gives Inimitable Douglas Biggest Chance of His Life to Make Good.

There may have been gloom in the hearts of some of the audience at Griffin's before the show started the present time, Mr. Cook's report Reddick, Fred Curry last night. We don't know, of course, what private worries and troubles and the auditor. Heretofore the gas people may bring to a theatre with department seemed one man's busithem. But we are sure that nobody ness. Mr. Harden will in future buy took any gloom home, for the best the coal after consultation with othlittle gloom killer in the world was er members of the department. at Griffin's and he was in wonderful Mr. Harden was oppointed by byform. "Doug" Fairbanks' big new law manager of the Belleville Gas picture, "One of the Blood," the in- Works. itial picture of the Mary Pickford, Ald. Hunter moved, "That in con Charlie Chaplin, "Doug" Fairbanks, sideration of the splendid work the ture enthusiasts have been led to ex- ing to the fact that he is at the prepect great things from the "Big ent time in close touch with a num-Four" and the first one of the ber of American industries, which quartet to appear in his new style is expect to locate in Canada, we deem

If the Fairbanks' picture is a tained as commissioner." sample of what the "Big Four" pic- The resolution carried unanimous tures are going to be like, we're for ly, them. Fairbanks has never been in a picture that approaches Ald Riggs "that the bonuses prom-"One of the Blood" and we realize ised Mr. Alexander and Mr. David- were also nominated for councillor. that that is saying something. The son be paid. new picture starts with a rush, goes on with a rush and ends with a rush. verton-4 It is action, pep and go all the way through. It is a wholesome picture, White-4. full of good, clean fun and humor, as prettily made a film as we have not have the majority.

seen in many a day. lives on thrills and excitement. Why? Because he has a secret sorrow and he forgets his troubles it was a great pleasure to have been in the adventures that he courts. His in the city council. sorrow is a natural one: he doesn't know who he is or who his parents council had accomplished as much were, and his longing for his mo- as any four preceding councils and were, and his longing for his mother's love, which he has never known, makes him seek self oblivion in whatever wild excitement he can get into. His quest for thrills leads him from New York to the Mexican border and then to Europe and then border and then to Europe and then but we are not going to let you had for preceding councils and mr. Charles Vandervoort, reeve, less you had frozen in France during a war winter you can't imagine the reeveship of Sidney township, and Mr. Frank Knight are contesting to the reeveship of Sidney township, and Mr. Frank Knight are contesting to the reeveship of Sidney township, and Mr. Frank Knight are contesting to the reeveship of Sidney township, and Mr. Frank Knight are contesting to the reeveship of Sidney township, and Mr. Arthur Burke and Mr. Arthur Burke had been freezing in Paris for a deputy reeve and Mr. Arthur Burke had been freezing in Paris for a gress in public works. Extra work had been loaded upon the depart-lead of the public works department. "I hope you'il all be back."

Aid. Woodley pointed to produce the battle for the deputy freeve and Mr. Arthur Burke had been freezing in Paris for a gress in public works. Extra work had been loaded upon the depart-lead of the public works department. The reeveship of Sidney township, and Mr. Arthur Burke had been freezing in Paris for a gress in public works. Extra work had been loaded upon the depart-lead of the public works department. The reeveship of Sidney township, and Mr. Arthur Burke had been freezing in Paris for a gress in public works. Extra work had been loaded upon the depart-lead of the public works department. The reeveship of Sidney township, and Mr. Arthur Burke had been freezing in Paris for a gress in public works. Extra work had been freezing in Paris for a gress in public works. Extra work had been freezing in Paris for a gress in public works. Extra work had been freezing in Paris for a gress in public works. Extra work had been freezing in Paris for a gress in public works. Extra work had been fre —but we are not going to let you ment by reason of the new indushate us like the fellow at the theatre tries. Ald. Woodley pointed with pen next. So you'll have to see the pride to the cutting down of Murpicture to get the story. But you'll not be sorry. In addition to Fair-man's flats, which he believed would banks, pretty little Marjory Daw is in the cast, and Frank Campeau, lic recreation park. He thanked the Lillian Langdon, Albert McQuarrie aldermen for their assistance. The

Fairbanks, however, could very selfish, and all that. He has never as the 1919 council. he goes to it from the moment we which carried. discover him twisting and tossing the other side of the world has said faces the 1920 council, he said. "yes" to his ardent and impetuous we'll forget what he has done in gime.—Carried.
"One of the Blood." In addition to Ald. Woodley thanked the council "One of the Blood." In addition to the feature offering, Gaumont The minutes were then adopted world wide news, a beautiful Bruce and council adjourned sine die. travelogue, "Si Senor," a funny Luke comedy, and fashion decrees, revealing a dazzling exhibit of 1919-1920 creations which we can safely say proved of unusual interest to the feminine portion of the audience

## **City Council Bids** Farewell to Office

The city council formally bid farevell to office on Monday afternoon at three oclock, Acting Mayor Wm. A. Woodley occupying the chair in the absence of Mayor Platt

Ald. Bone and Ald. Simmons thought Mr. W. H. Geary, the highest bidder should have the lease of the market. His tender was \$2,300, while Mr. A. S. Large's tender of \$2,210 was recommended for acceptance by the committee. Ald Hunter and Ald. Riggs also spoke in favor of Mr. Geary.

Mr. Geary addressed the conneil The committee adjourned, retired, and returned with the same recommendation, Mr. Large being given the lease for \$2,210.

Local manager O. H. Scott, of the Hydro Electric Power Commission will qualify has forwarded the city council's Reeve—D. communication re the power situation in this district to the head office and the council will receive in

due time the reply. The council decided not to pay ar account presented by Mr. H. Smith for damage to a carriage wheel at a railway track, as the solicitor thought the railway liable. The aldermen decided to pay the doctor's

bill of Mr. D. Post without prejudice Ald. Simmons asked for a defini--who buys the coal?

Ald. Ostrom declared that up to has been deal with by the chairman

D. W. Griffith combine, the so-call Industrial Commissioner, C. I. White ed "B's Four," was shown on the has accomplished in assisting to loscreen at Griffin's. Believille pic cats industries in this city and owners. it advisable that his services be re-

Ald. Simmons moved, seconded by

For, Riggs, Simmons, Ostrom, Tre-

Ald. Woodley voted against the in

Ald. Hanna read some verses of The story concerns one William gentle criticism and praise for the Brooks-played by Fairbanks-who mayor and the aldermen. The alder-

men didn't "get mad." Ald. Ostrom and Ald. Bone said

Ald Bone contended that the 1919

ney's Hill and the drainage of Colesoon be the location of the pub lic recreation park. He thanked the and Jay Dwiggins and a lot of duties of acting mayor had been

quite onerous. Ald. Simmons hoped the 1920 well be the whole show if he was council would have as happy a term

before had the opportunity for his Ald. Treverton moved, seconded own particular kind of work that he by Ald. Hunter a hearty vote of has in his newest picture. And how thanks to the officials, the press.

City Clerk Holmes responded to in bed until the little girl way on the resolution. A big year's work Ald. Hunter moved, seconded by pleadings he amazes and amuses, Ald. Riggs a hearty vote of thanks and always has his audience with to Acting Mayor Woodley for his in-him. It will be a long time before defatigable efforts during his re-

#### CARD OF THANKS

spiritual offerings.

#### Nominations in Other Municipalities

THE WELL

The nominations in Tyendinage passed off queitly yesterday. The old council must have been giving satisfaction, for four members were e-elected by acclamation. The fifth member, Mr. Frank Corrigan, retired and he was replaced by Mr. D. J. Callaghan.

The council for 1920 therefore s follows-Reeve-Jas. V. Walsh Deputy-Peter Maclaren Councillors- Chas. Osborne, Fred Kimmerly, D. J. Callaghan

It looks at the present time as if there would be a red-hot battle in Ameliasburgh for municipal honors. At the nomination meeting at the own hall at Ameliasburg yesterday there was a long list of nominees the great majority of whom retired.

Reeve D. W. Robinson, Barber. Deputy Reeve, Warden H. Fox. J. Weese, Jas Robinson, Geo. Cun-

Councillors, Earl Bonter, Reddick, W. H. Montgomery, Fred Ward, Ross Chase.

#### Madoc Village

Reeve, Geo. A. Gillespie, Joseph Councillors, Robt, Fair, T. tion of the duties of the gas manager Burnside, Don. McKinnon, J. Arm-dent, which is true, but he is an es- Varsity for the holidays. strong, Percy Naylor, Harry Breakell, E. C. Tufts, John Robertson, C.

> Reeve-C. W. Thompson (accl) Deputy Reeve, G. A. Bailey, accl.

Reeve. Jas Moore (accl)

In Huntingdon township the old ouncil was re-elected by

ion as follows Reeve. W. J. Jeffrey. Councillors, David Fargey, Geo. Morgan, Blake Ketcheson, Robert

#### Stirling

Reeve, Lindsay Meiklejohn, T. Matthews. Chas Vanallen. Conneillors Harold Martin Belshaw, M. Cook, Chas. McGuire. Messrs. Matthews

Thurlow township council was reelected by acclamation yesterday at Against, Hanna, Hunter, Bone, the municipal nominations at the town hall at Cannifton, Reeve N. up-to-the-minute in its appeal, and troduction of the motion and it did the forty-fourth time, on all of which Vermilyea was re-elected reeve for occasions but five the elections were by acclamation. The council is composed as follows:

Reeve-Nathaniel Vermilvea Deputy Reeve-J. G. Sills Councillors, D. McDonnell, Robt. J. Garbutt and Wm. B. Tufts.

elected by acclamation, Clement H. Ketcheson, Edward Pyear and Fred ed so good to me First I stood in R. Mallory.

#### Hungerford

Reeve, James Clare, Geo. Tufts. Deputy Reeve, John L. Newton, J. Councillors, (elected by acclama-

tion) Taylor, Tufts, Genore. Tweed

# Reeve-S. B. Rollins

Dr. Kindred Fred Houston

#### Reeve-R. T. Gray and B. C. Hub-Councillors, F. N. Marett, O. R.

Marmora

Jones, Donald Chisholm, Dan Shannon, H. R. Pearce, A. H. Connor, G. B. Airhart, H. Wiggins, Geo. Wellman, Thos. Potts, B. C. Hubbell, Dr. A. H. Crawford and Stanis Bertrand

#### Bowmanville

Mayor, A. N McMillan, H. L. Quinn, Geo. W. James. THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PE

Hynds, G. N. Thurston, M. J. Elliott, much." Public School Trustees, S. W. Mason, F. F. Morris, J. A. McClel-

holson. • Woods (accl)

### When a Texan **Was Presented**

INFORMAL MANNER OF GREET-ING KING.

An American Writer Relates A Hun orous Incident At Buckingham Palace.

His Royal Highness Edward Alber Prince of Wales so won all hearts during his brief visit that not only our thoughts turn to him but to his family and home and all concerning him, says a New York writer. Per As far as The Ontario could learn, it haps, therefore a story concerning a looks like a fight for all positions certain American and his visit to The following candidates probably Buckingham Palace will now be of rectly concern the Prince.

> I dare not call this American's name, for you might happen to know him, but I will tell you that he hails from Texas, that he is an intimate friend of President Wilson and that he is not Col. House nor is he former Attorney-General Gregory.

This Texan gentleman had been in Paris on a special mission, but Brockville, are in town the guests found himself in London just at the of the former's daughter Mrs. Ed. time that the President and his par- Chown, Ford St. ty were visiting at the palace. I have said that he is a friend of the Presi- Mr. Jack Farley who is home from pecial friend of Admiral Grayson, the Mr. and Mrs. Theron Graydon of President Physician.

hands, and being really desirous of nue. Grayson, he decided to go to Bucking of twelve cents a quart. A few weeks ham Palace and call. Yes, decided ago, the local milkmen advanced just like that, just as you and I de- from twelve to fourteen cents. Moncide that we will go in and call on day morning Trentonians will pay Mrs. Jones in the next block. So up 12 cents once more. to the palace he went and upon be- The Sunday evening services were found himself at the the palace.

#### Ushered In Royal Sitting-Room

pressed that he informed him that The choir assisted with an anthem B. the President, Admiral Grayson and Rev. Capt. Clarke in his remarks the King and Queen were out for the took us back to a Christmas in ening, but if he liked he might wait for them, as they had said that Clarke held the attention of the child they would be in early. It was about ren as well as the adults in his thril-9.30. Our friend said that he would like to wait and was ushered in to a to one's mind the sacredness of the big, comfortable room. It was not at Church which knew no other name all the kind of a room that one than the Church of God, over would expect to find in a royal palace. There was nothing formal about it, just a comfortable living room with big easy chairs and the Officers said their last few words simplest furnishings. The guard over the remains of a beloved comhad said: "I will show you to the was an employee of the C. N. R., and King's own sitting room." Across one end of the room blazed a roaring fire; one of those huge brick fireplaces in which logs as big as your-

self burn. You know how cosy and much sympathy is felt. comfortable they always are, but un Mr. Charles Vandervoort, reeve, less you had frozen in France during his mother Mrs. W. Blakely, Victor-

"Nothing in this world ever look- Passed Away at front of it and baked my front, then I baked my back and then my sides get warm through and through for the first time in many long months."

Then he said he just had to take long" he said "that I simply had to get them warm."

#### Enter Their Majesties

chairs up to the fireplace took off place at Peterboro'. his shoes, propped his feet up in front of the fire and leaned back in that chair the picture of solid comfort. Now you know what a warm erick wish to thank their many room will do for a person when he has just came in out of the cold. You so for the beautiful floral tributes can imagine the effect of that warm sent during their recent sad bereaveroom and that big, comfortable ment. chair. In almost less time than it takes to tell it our friend was fast

page, A. M. Hardy, A. Tait, J. W. shoes on to boot. It was too sold it for years.

However, he said the King and Queen thoroughly enjoyed it and said they had not had such a laugh

"But think how I felt." he said, as Reeve, Henry Kells, Angus Ni- I laughed at him myself, "being pre sented to the King and Queen in my sock feet. It was most humiliating. I think of all the debutantes and how they would give half of all they possess to be presented at court, and then I think of this lanky gentleman from Texas and his novel presentation and laugh again. He's a courtier of the old school though and no matter how ridiculous it was I know no king could have more gracefully carried off the situation. I wish I could tell you his name but I dare not However the joke was just too good to keep, especially "in view of the Prince's recent visit.

#### Milk Prices Reduced to Trenton Consumers

ressive Christmas Service King street Methodist church -Funeral of Late Walter Scott.

(From The Ontario's Special Trenton Correspondent.)

Trenton, Dec., 30, 1919. Miss Alice Booth is spending the

holidays with Miss Florence Nelson, McLellan Ave. Mrs. Mills and Miss Sylvia Mills.

Mr. Cecil Hoag is the guest of

Kingston are spending a few days One foggy, dismal night, being all with Mrs. Graydon's parents, Mr. alone and time hanging heavy on his and Mrs. Sam Carther, Victoria ave-

seeing the President and Admiral Milk is to be reduced to the price

ing stopped at the gates announced most beautiful in King St, Methodist that he was a friend of President Wil Church. The Sunday School met in son. So commanding, a personality the Sunday School rooms and march has he and so splendid a presence ed, in a body, to the seats reserved that he was passed right in and for them in the front of the church. very door of Two Christmas Carols were sung by the Primary Department, while the whole school opened the service with an anthem Mr. Percy Skitch sang with splendid feeling "Silent Night" France after the armistice. Capt. ling tale of one year ago, and brough

succumbed to injuries received while

Mr. A. Blakely of Queen's University is spending the holiday with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry James o Oshawa are in town visiting their

# Side of the Road

Campbellford, Dec. 30.-Alex. Bean, an aged resident of Seymour, passed away on the road on his way home from a neighbor's. He had off his shoes, and cook his feet.

"They had been wet and cold for so son and Geo. Anderson, noticing no light in the house, made an investigation and found the body between the house and the road. Heart failure was the cause of death. Two So he drew one of the big easy daughters survive. Interment took

CARD OF THANKS Miss Walsh and Mrs. Chas. Fredfriends for their acts of kindness al-

Relief from Asthma. Who can deasleep, and the next thing he knew scribe the complete relief from the President and Admiral Grayson suffering which follows the use of were standing over him shaking him Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy? Who can express the feeling of joy "When I looked up and saw the that comes when its soft and gentle Reeve, T. S. Holgate, Wm Brook, King and Queen standing there and influence relieves the tightened, Councillors, Wm. Swell, W. H. realized the condition of my feet I checking air tubes! It has made ice to thank their many friends for Dustan, R. E. Yates, H. B. Foster, wished the floor could open and asthmetic affliction a thing of the gram is being repeated in their kindnes and sympathy in their Robert Copeland, H. L. Quinn, Jas. swallow me. It was bad enough to past for thousands. It never fails. y again tonight and Wed recent bereavement, also for the Bennett, E. C. Rehder, G. W. Hum- be caught asleep that way but no Good druggists everywhere have

# SINCLAIR'S

# Ladies' Warm Coats Reduced to

Here is a splendid opportunity to secure a warm Winter Coat, at a much reduced price. There are just 32 Coats in this group, so it will be to your advantage to see them as early as possible. Coats are made from heavy Tweeds and Chinchillas in Navy, Brown and Grey. The collars are snug-fitting and warm, and Coats are in belted or plain styles. Sizes up to

\$17.50

Clearing at \$17.50.



### White Wool Blankets

We have left only 7 pairs of White Wool Blankets with Pink or Blue Border. These are all good large sizes and at these much reduced prices are cheaper than Flannelette Blankets, considering their warmth and wearing qualities.

2 pair White Wool Blankets 60x80 at \$7.50 pair. 2 pair White Wool Blankets 66x80 at \$7.50 pair. 2 pair White Wool Blankets 64x84 at \$8.00 pair. 1 pair Pure Wool Blankets 64x84 at \$12.50 pair.

## Plaid Skirtings

These All Wool Plaid Skirtings are all in good patterns, and will be found to give excellent wearing service. They are 54 inches wide. Colors are Brown. Blue and Green com-

## 45 Inch Velveteen

There are many good colors in these good quality Velveteens. These are the well-known Worrall's Velveteens, and their width, 45", makes them cut economically for suits or dress-

#### Habutai Silk Waists

One of these White Silk Blouses will be a useful addition to your wardrobe, and will be found to have style combined with wearing qualities. These may be had in sizes 34 - 44, and have been reduced in price to clear at \$2.65.

# **Sweaters**

In this lot there are ten only Sweater Coats in Belted style, sizes 32 - 36. Colors are Rose, Pink, Blue and Green, in Pure Brushed Wool, These are priced to clear at \$3.00 each.

### Pure Wool | Toques and Scarfs

Pure Wool Toques, Caps and Scarfs, in a variety of good colors. All have been reduced in price to clear at 50c and 75c

# Saturday Early Closing

In accordance with our custom of previous years, this store will close Saturdays during the Winter Months at 6.30 p.m.

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# County

W. J. Sheridan's Picton Was Burne day.

FELL FROM Several Cars and At

railed at Bedell

Wednesd

Fire At Picton. On Sunday morning, owned by Mr. W.J. Sh cumseth Ward, Picton was quickly buried The fire occurred earl noon and the origin is supposed to have come heated chimney. The new one and was built burned very gluckly. family of five childre ately all escaped but th contents were a tota Sheridan was overseas and the house was bui turn with his own sav

#### his absence. Mayor of Le Pas.

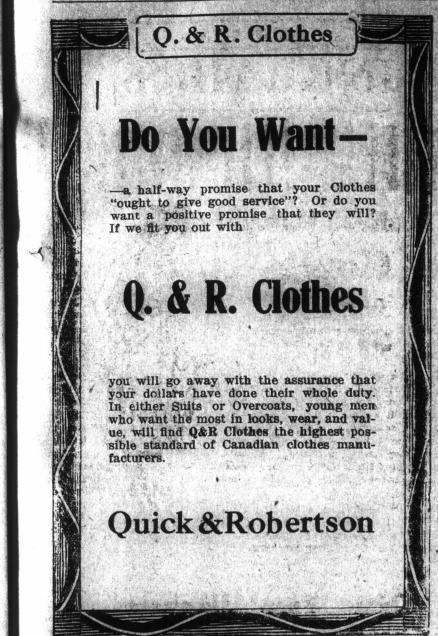
the money saved by h

After a spirited con M. Stitt formerly of I been elected mayor of defeating three other a small majority. Mr. assume office on Janu west over twenty years tled in Alberta, where minently identified wit velopments as a stron the Conservative party moved to The Pas and overseas with the Car Mr. Stitt is president branch of the G. W. V sident of the Dog De fire ranger for North He is a member of the and is married, having The new mayor of The of Mr. Robert Stitt, and a former well kno of the Brockville Car Mr. W. C. Pilgrim of H ed a councillor in the is a nephew of Mr. of this town. - Brocks

#### Fell From Roof.

& Times.

Friday afternoon clock Master Willie See of Mr. and Mrs. Elme Hubbell street sustaine juries through falling cond storey roof of Lumber Co. mill on Per the ground. The little company with two other climbed to the roof of which was quite slipper unfortunately fell. He l wound on his left side ilder, arm and head cussion of the brain. A



# **County and**

W. J. Sheridan's Residence At Picton Was Burned On Sun

FELL FROM ROOF.

Several Cars and An Engine De railed at Bedell Junction Wednesday

Fire At Picton.

On Sunday morning, the residence owned by Mr. W.J. Sheridan Tecumseth Ward, Picton took fire and To Winter in Kingston. noon and the origin is uncertain but months. supposed to have come from an over heated chimney. The house was a new one and was built of frame, and Burned by Gasoline.

Mayor of Le Pas.

M. Stitt formerly of Brockville, has Recorder & Times. been elected mayor of the Pas, Man., defeating three other candidates by a small majority. Mr. Stitt who will moved to The Pas and in 1916 went shell fire. overseas with the Canadian forces. Mr. Stitt is president of The Pas branch of the G. W. V. A., vice-president of the Dog Derby and chief

Friday afternoon about four o'clock Master Willie Seeley young son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seeley, 49 Hubbell street sustained serious in-Lumber Co. mill on Perth street to the ground. The little fellow in company with two other small boys climbed to the roof of the building 96 Cheques Issued.

last night he was still unconscious from the blow on the head. Dr. T. F Robertson is attending. — Brockville

Wreck Near Kemptville.

nine o'clock. The blocked traffic for gations require considerable time "Who made thee a judge?" most of the day on the Ottawa-Pres- and the result will not be known for cott line. Passangers on the train several days. the guests of the company at dinner A train was later run from Prescott to the scene of the derailment which took on the passengers while the Two Women Charged With Taking train returned to Ottawa in the after

The fire occurred early in the fere-

which are causing him intense pain. After a spirited contest, Bernard as could be expected. — Brockville lumber.

Decoration for Brave Deeds.

assume office on January 1st, went | Corporal Fred Greatrix, Picton tled in Alberta, where he became pro at Cambrai on 11th October 1918 vicinity. minently identified with political de- when he was recommended for this elopments as a strong member of decoration for carrying the wounded the Conservative party. In 1912 he off the field of action under heavy

Clayton Wants Breakwater. fire ranger for Northern Manitoba. tion of a new breakwater at Clayton donations received. and is married, having two children. gressman Luther W. Mott filed a Mrs. A. Vandervoort . . . . The new mayor of The Pas is a son formal request with the chairman of Rev. J. Rattray ... of Mr. Robert Stitt, of that place the committee on rivers and harbors S.S. No. 11 Rawdon and a former well known employee of the house of representatives at S. S. No. 3. Elzevir . . . of the Brockville Carriage Works. Washington, that a provision author Excellsion Bible Class, Mr. W. C. Pilgrim of Hamilton, elect izing a survey of Clayton by the Mt. Pleasant, Rawdon ed a councillor in the same contest, United States engineers be incorpor- S.S. No. 20, Sidney ..... is a nephew of Mr. F. M. Pilgrim ated in the new rivers and harbor A. E. Bywater . . . . . . . be included in the new bill which is Mr. F. Chesher . . . . now being prepared by the com- D. L. Heagle ...... mittee and will be ready for presentation to the house within the next few weeks. The bill will undoubtedly be passed this session and the Total survey should be made next summer juries through falling from the se-constructed will depend entirely cond storey roof of the McLaren upon the report of the government engineers who make

ernment scheme to assist returned men who were out of work. Eightyfive of this are in the A class, i.e. out of work, and the remainder have mployment but it does not provide fficient to support them. Altogether 105 applications have been received. About thirty per cent are

week and the married men from \$15 up according to the number of childen under sixteen depending upor

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coxall have loved from Kingston into their new apartments at Wellington lately occupied by W. G. Golliver Mr. and Mrs. Colliver are spending the win ter the guest of their son in law F. Dayton, Toronto.

Sentenced to Burwash Prison

David Wilson, Ramsay farmer,

Capt Griffith's Post.

Cant. William Griffith formerly of Brockville, who has been demobilized from the British army has reentered the Canadian Emigration De partment in Wales and has been appointed emigration agent at Banger. tlement scheme for free passages to Canada: - Brockville Recorder &

contracted anthrax has been re-shall all the families of the earth be blessed."

#### **CHARGES DISMISSED**

Lumber from the C. P. R.

Lindsay, Dec., 30. — Several southeast of the town. A detective his face aglow with confidence in the future greatness of his country.

the Court while the defendants pay follow the Lamb whithersoever He goeth. their own costs.

# Santa Claus Fund

The Finance Committee Jr. Room, Public School, Crookston ......

> Thos. D. Ruston. HOCKEY

Yours sincerely.

BELLEVILLE 8; COBOURG 2

# Celebration of Great Victory

The single men receive \$12 per Recent Sermon Preached by Rev. W. H. Wallace, Pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville.

> After these things I saw and beheld a great multitude, tribes and peoples and tongues, standing before the throne and before the Lamb, arrayed in white robes, and palms in their hands, and they cry with a great voice, saying, Salvation unto our God which sitteth on the throne, and unto the Lamb.

hapters I. to III. are taken up with the seven epistles to the seven churches in Asia. The IV. and V. chapters describe two acts of worship. In the IV. God is worshipped as Creator. The four and twenty elders fall down before the throne and worccused of a series of thefts for some ship God, saying "Worthy art Thou, Our Lord and Our God, to receive time past was committed for trial the glory and the honour and the power, for Thou didst create all at Perth and appeared before Judge things." In chapter V. the great word of redemption is introduced. Scott on Tuesday, He was found The Lamb appears in the middle of the throne. As He takes the Book guilty and sentenced to two years of Doom from God, the Father's hand, the four fiving creatures and less one day at the Burwash Prison the four and twenty elders fall down before Him and sing a new song, the song of the redeemed. When we come to the ninth verse of the VII chapter this second great act of worship enters as a new stage. The congregation which hitherto has been drawn from the twelve tribes of Israel, is now seen to be a great multitude, which no man can number. and it is taken from every nation upon the earth.

The Number of the Redeemed.

The rapid expansion of Christianity in the early days of the Christian Church is one of the marvels of history. There are two chief rea-Captain Griffith will have charge of sons for this: First, the intense wide-spread persecution of the first the passage to this country of ex- followers of Jesus and second, their utter dependence on the supernaservice men and women who have ap tural factor, viz. the Holy Spirit, for the spread of the truth and the plied under the Dominion Land Set multiplying of believers. The Book of the Acts of the Apostles suggests these facts, "Those that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the Word." And again, "The Holy Ghost witnessed in every city." Again, "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost and spake the Word

The vastness of the vision is the outcome of faith more than sight. John states the outward impression made upon him, elsewhere from The shaving brush from which it the physical eye: "We are of God and the whole world with in wickedis suspected E. C. Ireland the Smith ness." God's eye of faith told Abraham to go out at night and count field school teacher who died in the the stars, or in the day time to count the sands on the sea-shore. "So General Hospital Kingston, last week shall thy seed be the promises to Abraham must be fulfilled; in thee

Several cars and the engine of a ceived by Prof. W. T. Connell patho-freight train were derailed while logist of Queen's University and is saved?" We judge partly by the condition of our own hearts and partly moving into the south "Y" at Bedell being examined under his direction by the things we hear and see around us. For ourselves Jesus' answer Junction, Wednesday morning about for traces of anthrax. The investi- to each us is, "Show ye to enter in." Regarding others the Master says,

Who made the heart, 'tis He alone Decidedly can try us; He knows each chord, it various tune, Each spring, its various bias. Then at the balance let's be mute, We never can adjust it:

What's done we partly may compute

But know not what's resisted.

It is told of Daniel Webster and a friend, exploring the vast soliweeks ago the Canadian Pacific Ry., tudes of the now populated West, Webster suc Co., missed a large pile of lumber and seemed to listen. "What are you doing?" inquired his friend. "I Mrs. W. C. Gorsline Picton, has which was piled at the Junction, am listening to the tramp of the coming millions!" replied Webster,

has been on the job for weeks. The Variety. This is as great as the number. What a distance John past trying to find out who carried has travelled! It is a long way for his feet from the shores of Galilee away the lumber, but it was not un- to the isle that is called Patmos; but how much further for his heart burned very quickly. There was a Through the explosion of a gasoline til Friday that any action was taken from his hope for the seed of Abraham to this assurance of all nations. family of five children who fortunengine which he was operating yesately all escaped but the house and terday at his home in Mallorytown, contents were a total loss. Mr. William Chick, a well known middle of the theft were accused the case Israel. But it was Jesus and not Paul, that enabled John to see the Sheridan was overseas for some time aged resident of that village, was being heard before Police Magistrate variety of the redeemed—all nations and every variety of individual and the house was built after his re- brought to the General Hospital yes- Moore. However after the taking of in every nation, every variety of gift and ministry, preachers, teachers, turn with his own savings and with terday afternoon by Dr. E. S. Bis- much evidence His Honor dismissed singers, nurses and doctors, visitors of the sick, prophets and martyrs, the money saved by his wife during sell Mallorytown, suffering from se- the charge in both cases claiming priests and kings, pastors and missionaries, Bible women, mothers and vere burns about the face and head, that although the parties were seen daughters. "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." What carrying away lumber there was no- variety,—"For all the saints, who from their labours rest"—certainly He is being attended by Dr. T. F. Ro thing to prove where they had se- for Casey and Duff and Livingstone, for "Mary Slessor of Calabar" and bertson and to-day was resting as well cured it, or what had become of the also for the saints who are still bearing the burden and heat of the day. O blessed union, fellowship Divine, next to the presence of God and the The C. P. R., must pay the costs of Lamb; the highest blessedness. will be the presence of those who

What an encouragement to teachers and preachers and missionaries After hearing several witnesses it who are true soul winners. The gospel is indigenous in every land bewould appear that there is much dis- cause it is the law of God, out-flowing to men and that's primal feeling west over twenty years ago and set- has received the M.M. awarded him sension among the neighbors in the every man knows. What a chance for the missionary! There has never been a day like this in the history of the church and the world. The way is plain, the door is open, the heart of the nations are open.

The unity. The gospel is not now printed in Hebrew, Greek and Latin, but in 500 languages. What a great contrast between the tower of Babel, and its confusion of tongues and the unifying power of the gospel under the guidance of God's spirit. The first days of gospel preaching were only prophetic of the future-"Now we hear every speaker in his own tongue the wonderful works of God." Note four The movement for the construct their sincere thanks for further things in this unity. They are one in position, - "Standing before the throne and before the Lamb." Once they were "strangers and He is a member of the Masonic order assumed definite status when Con- Previously acknowledged \$1522.53 foreigners;" now they are fellow-citizens with the saints and of the 2.00 household of faith. Once they were far off; now they are made nigh 2.00 by the blood of Jesus. Once they were afraid to draw near; now they 6.50 have access, with boldness. The Queen of Sheba said to King 2.00 Solomon: "Happy are the men which stand continually before thee." Happy are they who stand before the throne and before the Lamb. They are one in character, "arrayed in white robes." This, we are

.60 told, is the righteousness of the saints. Here we have the evidence of 10.00 their faith in and their obedience to the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. 5.00 "They have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of 2.00 the Lamb." We recall the story of our Queen Victoria that one day she 1.00 visited a paper mill, the owner of which showed her through the works and, not knowing who she was, took her, among other places, into 2.00 the rag room. When she saw the filthy rags, out of which the paper is made, she exclaimed, "How can these ever be made white?" "Ah lady," was the reply, "I have a chemical process of great power, by which I can take the colour even out of these rags!" Before she left the owner discovered that she was the Queen. A few days after, the Queen found lying upon her writing desk some of the most beautiful polished writing paper she had ever seen. On each sheet were stamped the letters of her name and her likeness. There was also a note from the mill owner asking her to accept a specimen of the paper, with the assurance that every sheet was manufactured out of the dirty rags she had seen.

which was quite slippery and Seeley unfortunately fell. He landed on the ground on his left side, injuring his shoulder, arm and head causing constant cussion of the brain. At a late hour turned soldiers under the new gov-They are one in feelings of joy and palms in their hands."

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Today we think of the great victory for peace, won a year ago by the allies. Many, if not all, of those lads and men who died for freedom shall be among that multitude which no man can number, because they were redeemed, not by their own blood, but by the blood of the Lamb. "Therefore are they before the throne of God and serve Him day and night in His temple and He that sitteth on the hrone shall dwell among them. They shall hunger no more, neither hirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters and God shall wipe away all tears

#### Spiritual Offerings

The following is a list of the spiritual offerings to the late Miss

Ellen Naphan Mother, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. H. Connahan Mr. and Mrs. M. Ford Mr. and Mrs. E. Ruth Misses A. and M. Ford

Miss M. Miller Miss M. Loftus Mr. and Mrs. W. Merritt, of Van-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brosseau, Winni-

Miss A. Naphan Miss C. Naphan Mr. J. Naphan, Detroit Mr. and Mrs. R. Davison

Miss M. Turdy Mr. and Mrs. Brosseau Mr. and Mrs. J. English

Mr. and Mrs. B. Conway Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Naphan Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan Mr. and Mrs. J. Welsh Mrs. C. Haves

Miss M. Murphy Mr. and Mrs. J. McDermott Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyle Miss S. Cavanagh Miss H, and Mr. M. Naphan Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Culhane

Laid to Rest

MRS. LAWRENCE WALSH

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lawrence Walsh took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. H. Foster, pastor of Holloway Street

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World Movement of North America, sibility rather than an immediate mand for additional sleeping rooms, hope, but the practice of an intimate adjoining states the need of co-opera adjoining states the need of co-opera adjoining states the need of co-opera tion and a determination to make mised as an early outcome of the municipalities to have control.

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Denominations cannot afford to mand, as never before, the application of seventeen compositions. not quite so numerous as the Chinese, but their gradual emergence into self-government is even more wonderful than the sudden metamor-cream is a necessary of life is concurred in by an more wonderful than the sudden metamorcream is a necessary of life is concurred in by
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The tourist who possesses a quantity of actial antagonisms. We cannot but admire the German marks, French francs, Russian rubles, afford to stand allied with one party to term in which it can be intelliments, fitting them for citizenship, and then worth when he arrives in New York. generously, judiciously admitting the people by degrees to governmental functions.

dian masses on the one hand, the callous ex-paganda. clusiveness of their native aristocracy on the other, presented a great problem. The British found the people hostile to stystematic taxation, preferring sometimes perversely the old Good-bye-Departing Year-Good-bye! irregular exactions and ravage; they had to pres upon reluctant cities the ocidental rules Far over Time's swift current path, of health and cleanliness; they had the herculean task of educating the masses in the three The burden of departed days R's and have not yet altogether accomplished Fragments of other years this important step. But much has been done Come floating on the gentle breeze and well done, and now the old Titan of the northern sea, taking India's hand, places her at our side as in some degree a partner of em- Good-bye-Departing Year-Good-bye! pire, no longer a mere ward.

Wales will go to India to inaugurate the new constitution will be gratifying to the whole Our trials—they will still remain. empire His tact, vivacity and democratic Our cares, our hopes, our fears, spirit will be sure to give the new constitution While we with tender longings look a great send-off. There is no calculating the far-reaching import of the new political structure whose foundation stone Prince Edward Good-bye-Departing Year-Good-bye! will soon lay at Delhi, the sacred capital of fed- We watch, and hope, and waiteral and democratic india, as it once was of With tearful eyes turned toward the West. Indian imperialism.

#### A GOOD RIDDANCE

Emma Goldmann and her paramour Berkmann, arch-anarchists of America, along with Good-bye-Departing Year-Good-bye! several hundreds of lesser Reds, under impulsion of Uncle Sam's boot have left for dear old Russia. It is to be profoundly hoped that their

departure is not a case of an au revoir. The new world is well rid of these champions of an infamous political system, if anarchy can be called a system. The patience and tolerance of the American people is as amazing as it is fine. For 30 years Goldmann Good-bye-Departing Year-Good-bye! and Berkmann have been permitted to openly preach revolution by violence, and have been Each year we build for other years. tly associated with many treasonable con- Each victory will tell. spiracies. No wonder they fought desperately And as we turn and look away to prevent deportation. They found America We drop the silent tear, "easy," ridicuously tolerant. No other land Then meekly bow to cruel Fate! could furnish such a happy hunting ground for destroyers of government. United States im-

migration authorities report that each of the leported carries away at least \$5,000 in good American cash, and that all are well fed and THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario clothed. Russia, bankrupt, starving and industrially ruined, must doom a dismal prospect.

Substitutes Rates Death, sudden and terrible, is always at hand there, too, as Goldmann and Berkmann may ..... \$5.20 find when they attempt to aid Lenine and Trot-.00 zky rule. But, of course, that's their funeral.

finte Chronicle, ment would follow Washington's example and no exception. Religious Russia those who seek betterments of the clean out the Reds' nests. The Montreal Star whose tabric was held in peace many at the pocket expense of the has discovered that Bolshevik agents plan to times for generations through the few. The Catholic Church, nationallaunch a revolution at the metropolis in the launch a revolution at the metropolis in the Christ. In the class struggle that it believes should come from reconspring. The extent of this conspiracy may have was engendered in that country it struction. been exaggerated by the Star, but nevertheless, is charged that Christianity spells

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#### GOOD-BYE DEPARTING YEAR

Fain would we bring you back-O'er memory's faded track. And mingle with our tears

We look, but look in vain, The announcement that the Prince of For well we know when you are gone, You never will come again Down the revolving years

> Toward yonder Golden Gate. We know that time is flying fast, The years they come and go,

Change and decay on all we see, We wander to and fro. Each day you're passing on, Into the hollow of the past,

And soon-how soon you're gone. And still we calmly look beyond Time's fast receding shore; Beyond the years of toil and pain, When time shall be no more.

With you we know 'tis well; Good-bye-Departing Year!

Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

ame together in preparation for the ligion.

At an egg-laying contest in connection nation - wide campaign. This is not While these differences may con-

to have grasped the issue that has must be based on a thorough know of the heavy liquor traffic; - Pioto be faced—social unrest and what ledge of all the facts. The problem

(Special Correspondent of The On-

Nurse Margaret Long, seaves town

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long are spend-

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parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Saylor

Mr. Walter Scott, Spring St.,

passed away on Christmas Day. A

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Misses Lottle and Mildred Pres-

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Every revolution threatens ac-| many must be considered. Naturally cepted religious beliefs. This, the the Church here represented stands It would be well of the Dominion Govern- greatest of all human upheavals, is for constitutional methods in re-

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spend energy in fighting among tion of Christian principles. For one stories, to be used as an addition to centred in the Government. Mr. themselves, sometimes in splitting thing it is a recognition of the fact the King Edward Hotel. The new Drury's stand on the matter, of On hairs. A few weeks before at Atlan- that the resurgence of materialism building will have five hundred guest tario's great "White Coal" enter-

Visitors at Trenton Mr. McMaster.

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Miss Lina Johnson, spent a few ties, Johnson.

Kemp, Henry St., on Friday.

comb for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Murdoff ada. couple of weeks ago, he received injuries on the C. N. R., where he was spent Christmas Day the guests of

employed. He was very nearly reco- Mrs. Murdoff's mother Mrs. Anson a Whittier. spasm of the heart, and in a few Mr. and Mrs. T. Onderdonk of Alminutes passed away. Much sympa- bury spent Christmas with their thy is extended to the bereaved wi- daughter, Mrs. Gerald Murdoff. by the Salvation Army on Sunday at a fall on the ice, resulting in a bro-

their uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. daughter Mary of North Port are, Collins, Dundas St.

Rev. and Mrs. Foster are the guest Miss Gladys Ketcheson and Miss Leila Hyde spent Christmas day at of Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and parts of a Canada also assume their Mrs. Hugh Colbourn, Murphy St. Miss Leonia Fones, of 47 Howard Mr. and Mrs. Chown and son Har- so have their own troubles — Van-St., Belleville has been spending a ry of Niagara Falls, Ontario, spent couple of weeks in town the guest of Christmas the guests of their son Mr Chown, Ford St.

The entertainment in Grace Metho Roy Kerr, who successfully under dist Church on Christmas night was went an operation on his ear in Towell attended and a splendid pro- ronto General Hospital will be able

tations. Drills, dialogues and tabeaux but by the use of chemicals it was

### OTHER **EDITORS OPINIONS**

HOTEL BUSINESS GOOD.

"No part of the earnings of the appeal of the church, is to-day anti- ly, has adopted a program of what King Edward Hotel Company since the United Hotels Company of America assumed control have been de-ed wisdom and an acute sense of rived from the sale of liquor," declares Frank A. Dudley president, in

> "the business of the King Edward is dro-Electric Commission Mr. Drury erection of a suitable addition to the towns. Niagara power is a trust that

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#### COLD IS RELATIVE

are locally pleased to call cold weath nervous or mental trouble caused by the platform, where he was present er. Cold and warm are relative terms too much thinking or over-study. ed with an address by Mrs. Malthy A warm winter at Dawson would be Mental troubles are result of worry, accompanied by a reading lamp by chilly weather in Rio. A cold snap in anger and other emotional excite-Ceylon would be summer weather at ment. Lack of mind occupation or Mr. Hyde has been superintendent Herschel Island. Twenty degrees interest in life's activities and dufor twenty years. He made a most above zero is called cold in Vancou- ties - proper brain action - these Superintendent of fitting reply. Santa Claus distribut. ver, while in another part of the contribute to mental degeneracy. Go Grace Church Sunday School- ed the Christmas gifts and candies province, a day's journey away, and to it then, young and old, male and Items of Much In- to the children. Proceeds for the eve in about the same latitude, it be- female, live the simple life, keep ing was over \$84. gins to be cold weather at twenty be your think-box in action, plan your Mrs. Tom Jones, Victoria avenue, low. Thus the meaning of a simple work, study present day problems returned from her wish in Toronto and common word varies by forty science, literature, art, agriculture, degrees in the neighboring communi- domestic science whatever will in-

days in Toronto, returning on Christ The effects of cold also vary. In your mental vision and give you a mas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank John- the prairies water pipes in the house keener interest in life, nature, instison and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. may freeze when the temperature tutions, persons, politics, economics Fay Johnson and son accompanied goes more than thirty degrees below, etc., giving your brain necessary her home, to spend the holiday with At Montreal and Ottawa such disas- rest in sleep for recuperation, and ty under zero. Ten degrees might call ripe old age. - Bowmanville States-Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer visited at for the plumber on the shores of the man. spending a couple of weeks with his the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. Great Lakes or the Atlantic. But

here the water service begins to be Mr. Hugh Farncomb, of Varsity is in trouble at fifteen or twenty above goes lame when he attempts to tell with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Farn- By these compensations the plum- about a woman's hat. ber gets his due in all parts of Can-

For where the glass is apt to fall owing to shortage newsprint. fifty below zero the community build and equip houses on the assumption and equip houses on the assumption that the minimum is thirty or forty. Where ten above is nearly the colddaughter, Mrs. Gerald Murdoff.

Mrs. J. Tinney, Murphy St., had low record about the freezing point. Vancouver people had seen the ground frozen stiff occasionally, before many of them built houses designed for the banana belt. The airy basements and Noises in the Head.

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Vancouver people take for granted a low record about the freezing point. Vancouver people had seen the ground frozen stiff occasionally, before many of them built houses designed for the banana belt. The airy basements and exposed pipes which pletely cured me after twelve years after the Head. est the people take for granted a their uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. daughter Mary of North Port are, Preston during the holidays. They spending the holiday with Mrs. Melwill return to their home on Satur- lor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George will return to their home on Satur- Calling St. Darents, Mr. and Mrs. George all years, would be impossible in all years, would be impossible in any other part of Canada. But other weather to be warmer than it is, and

#### STRONGER THAN EVER

Nine years ago this week the Tweed Advocate made its initial gramme was given especially inter-esting were the numbers given by A fire broke out in Mrs. Guay's has not always been strewn with the tiny tots, both in song and reci- barber-shop, Christmas morning, roses throughout the journey of these years we feel proud to say were each well given. A most enjoy- extinguished . Very little damage that the dark clouds encountered able evening was given a fitting was done.

Nelose when Major Frost called the Miss Lorna Peck of Albury who and when adversity served as an in--Rev. W. K. Burr, Ph.D., in Picton Times. Superintendent, Mr. L. W. Hyde to has been in town the guest of her centive to still greater effort. We en

ever and feel that a studied devotion to our task and a desire to do that which is right have combined in as sisting us "over the top" and is pres sing us on with enviable strides towards the goal of our ambition -Tweed Advocate.

DRURY AND HYDRO.

judgment and a statesmanlike regard for public interest in his reply to the deputation which last week wait ed on him in connection with the Hy dro-Electric Commission and the responsibility to the people by re-

#### THINKING KILLS NOBODY.

we are inclined to agree with William James, the author, that no nor mal individual need be afraid of doing too much thinking, for the more activity in which the mind is engaged the more work it can do. We have had a period of what we tor's views who never met a case of crease your knowledge, broaden their parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. ters may happen with the glass twen you will live happily and die at a

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### McGillivra Death Ac

leath in Belleville on Dec. 19th as a in the factory of Board Company was the jury at the close before Coroner night. According to the

was no doubt, the ju driving gears be pro flanges on both side lower than the teet was the jury's sugg Testimony was F. Miller, superint Canada Box Board secured medical att Gillivray and called bulance. He exami press that McGilliv working at. The gua had been approved inspector and safet person actually saw The guard had got with McGillivray from going through The machine was

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### McGillivray's Death Accidental

Both Sides of Shield on Gears.

That John McGillivray came to his death in Belleville General Hospital on Dec. 19th as a result of injuries received on Dec. 17th at Frankford in the factory of the Canada Box Board Company was the verdict of the jury at the close of the inquest before Coroner Dr. Yeomans last night saw what support they will receive from Belleville fans for the Arena was packed. They demonstrated their proficiency as a monstrated their proficiency as a team and gave hopes of a successful more years of married life.

driving gears be protected by having of the season.

Italiances on both sides of the shield larges on both sides of the shield larges on both sides of the shield larges. The Belleville players gave a good

F. Miller, superintendent of the wards. Canada Box Board Co. Ltd. He had When The guard had gone into the gear Boland cGillivray and saved him from going through the machine. The machine was not accounted

McGillivray was a good workman. He was unlucky.

Frederick Lawrence, night foreman, declared under oath that he was within three feet of McGillivray when he was caught in the press. McGillivray shouted: "For God's sake, help me out." Witness saw he was fast and threw off the power... The right arm was caught. Lawrence shouted for help. The gear was D. Whelan ... turned backward and he was reeased. He did not seem to bleed

chine about 200 feet long, oiled and greased. He was a good workman, MERRY XMAS not careless, but seemed unlucky. Gerald Tice, back-tender, who had identical work with that of Mc-

Gillivray. Lawrence's alarm was

to the gear no one knows. The witness deemed the guard hearty cheers for Old Santa.

ample protection. A man exercising easonable care should not get

McGillivray what he was doing. He machine and entertained the kiddles ability. said he was greasing up and must with several reels. Who

"Yes, sir."

Dr. Blackslee, who attended McGillivray at Belleville Hospital on
Dec. 18th, said he found him suffer-Dec. 18th, said he found him suffer- Shelter on Xmas eve. A great num-There were wounds in the shoulder.

Shock and loss of blood were unoubtedly the cause of death.

At the hospital the man said he decorated with coloured lights and the parcels hanging on the tree Evidence was also given by Dr. E. Liddle, secretary of the associa-

achine for a year or so and some-

ou would outshine your neigh dren sang their hymns and songs acquire a good reputation and and then said good-bye to Santa for then teep it polished.

half a dozen women get together they all talk at once. If they did not they would never get firmly reoted in the average woman's

The average politician is as tough as India rubber and his conscience is tificate because it has something to do with the tide.

### BELLEVILLE WINS FROM PETERBOROUGH

According to the evidence there tory for Belleville with a ten to seven score. The heavy scoring was was unavoidable.

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flanges on both sides of the gears," The Belleville players gave a good lower than the teeth on the gears," The Belleville players gave a good A Chenaturo, a lovella lower than the teeth on the gears," Anne is in the toils on a serious charge. It is charged that on Dec

Canada Box Board Co. Ltd. He had when Belleville goes to Picton on secured medical attendance for Mc-January 6th and when the opening harm to Wasyl Patthrene, another intermediate game here takes place

McGorman . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Thornton G. Arnott ..... L. Ro Centre Gunner Arnott .. .. .. W .Jackson

Substitutes Referee C. Frechette.

McGillfvray .had to keep the ma- Peterboro-1 5 1- 7

heard by Tice, who was about 75 Shelter on Xmas eve. The Great War bery, with violence committed in feet away on the opposite side. Veterans' Association fixed up the France. There appears to have been Apparently McGillivray was greas- Xmas tree with a present for every no further decision reached at the Apparently McGillivray was greate and a present for every ling the journals of the press. This child in the building. Major Ponton conference with regard to the case in the afternoon at the home of Mr was not necessarily dangerous work representing the association, was of the former ex-emperor William. Wm. Logan, 18 Jones Street, a plea-and was like what he had done every present and after a short address by it was stated that the full list of sant event took place when his him the bells resounded and the men, whose surrender will be de daughter, Mary McLaughlin Logan The machine boss asked Mc-ponies which brought Old Father manded, has been completed. Gillivray if he was greasing and he Xmas were heard and after a short said "Yes." The grease paddle was time Santa appeared in the dining found just below where deceased hall to the delight of the little The gears are only three feet menced to distribute the good things above the floor and how he got in- that he had brought from the North Pole, after which the children gave

On Xmas Day they sat down to a splendid dinner, everything that

a Xmas tree for the 600 children of Dr. Yeomans and Dr. Blackslee at- the little ones. Major R. D. Ponton, eight years in the municipality's serpresident of the G.W.V.A. spoke to vice.

Claus. The tree was artistically made it a vision for the gods. Mr. tion, performed the duties of Santa rs. The evidence showed all and the joy which came from those ary precautions had been taken little tots more than repaid the o protection of the machinery, veterans for the time they have deman had been working on the voted this Xmas tide to make the loss of blood when he reached the toques, games and toys of every description, oranges and candies. Be-

system that it is a waste of time to attempt to eradicate it.

### Celebrated Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ruttan, mediates in their the 50th anniversary of their That John McGillivray came to his exhibition match with Peterborough wedding on Christmas Day in the

Testimony was given by Mr. H. them. Peterboro has some fast for charge. It is charged that on Dec. 26th (yesterday), he did unlawfully secured medical attendance for Mc
Gillivray and called for an ambulance. He examined the "third" on Jan 9th with Trenton the Bellepress that McGillivray had been will give an excellent action at the guard on this press that The guard on this press that the guard on this press that mediate game here takes place foreigner strike at him with an open knife and thereby cut his clothing, socialists have formed a committee government in Irkutsk, Siberia, a penknife and that the blow was had been approved by the factory inspector and safety engineer. No

The lineup was:

Belleville Peterborough that the opening harm to Wasyl Patterne, another foreigner strike at him with an open knife and thereby cut his clothing, socialists have formed a committee government in Irkutsk, Siberia, a penknife and that the blow was struck about the waist, Pattrene shawed the authorities cuts in his headquarters after being driven from Omsk According to news reclothing. This morning the case did from Omsk. According to news re Defence of proceed before magnificate Mas. ceived in French official circles to-Defence be allowed a lawyer to defend his Trans-Siberian railway.

#### Surrender of Crown Prince to be Demanded

LONDON, Dec. 27-Frederick Symons ..... Evans William, former German crown ..... Lowes prince, will be included in the list of persons whose surrender for trial is demanded by the French, accord- a well-known farmer of Harold and death of a loving husband, also for ing to an unofficial report of a re- Miss Maggie Cassidy, daughter of the many beautiful flowers. cent meeting between the British Mr. Robert Cassidy, of Harold, were law officials and Edouard Ignace, quietly married on Christmas eve at the French under secretary for mil- St. Thomas' rectory, Bridge St. tary justice.

The ex-Crown Prince, it is stated, They had a fine time at the fences including looting and rob- contrasting parties.

in the Field

heart could wish for, after which ty honors is now almost assured in was Mrs. Kenneth Loucks, (sister of L. Hunbell testified that deceased they all repaired to the play-room Belleville, with Ald. William B. was at the wef end of the machine, and enjoyed candies, oranges, bannear the third press. Witness described the guard on the gear. The
friends of the community had so testants. The last two days have guard was a little wider than the kindly donated. Then they each re- brought the last two candidates to face of the gear. McGillivray had ceived a present donated by the to reach over the guard to grease.

Leonard Patrick, machine boss, Engineers' Society and on Friday Mikel today made his announcement could not believe that the man had night, Mr. Buchanan, of the Y. M. Ex-Ald. Robinson today stated that got caught in the gears, and, asked C. A. took up the moving picture he would be in the field in all prob-

with several reels. Who else will gird on the armour.
The Great War Veterans' As- in the fight for the Chief Magistracy "It would look to you like an un- sociation were not content in having remains to be seen. Three other aldermen are mentioned but likely

Not one of the 1919 council has ing from shock and loss of blood ber of veterans and citizens were announced his retirement except present to witness the happiness of Mayor Platt, who has had about

# Market Dear

flex of the Christmas market. Tur- sence of about forty guests. \$4.50 each and ducks at \$2.40 each. the groomsman a pair of gold cuff ton. Chickens brought \$1.25 to \$2.50 per links.

Hogs sell at \$16.50 per cwt an advance over last week's prices Grain prices are unchanged

A \$500 stock of perfumery may pale pink orphelia roses and narcis- Mr. J. Kleinstauber, of Actinolite, look like thirty scents.

At least so the doctors say; sus; her travelling dress was of nut was in town on Monday and was reits seem to be bad. The patriotism of the office seeker

Forty-One Deaths From Wood Alcohol

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 - Federal Premier of Italy traffic in whiskey made from wood cheer in these states totalled more than forty-one early today. An of-ficial declared it probable that unrefrom coast to coast. A general warn-With Open Knile ing has been issued by agencies due to the fact that the lice was would suggest that the heavy and that it was the first game of the season.

Serious Charge Against Foreigner at public of the danger lurking if anything gears be protected by having of the season.

#### All Russian Govi. Set Up at Irknisk

Irkutsk, being on his way to meet Admiral Kolchak for the formation of a new ministry.

**Wedding Bells** 

MARTIN—CASSIDY

Mr. Frederick Ellsworth Martin, Belleville, by the Venerable Archdeacon Beamish, Mr. Harold Martin will be charged with criminal of- and Ethel E. Martin supported the

Geoge Thomas Swoffer, a wellknown young man who has been engaged as clerk at Cannifton. The FOR Mayorally ceremony was performed by the Thomas' Church in the presence of a essrs, Riggs, Robinson and Mikel large company of friends. The bride was attired in white satin and wore the customary bridal veil with erange blossoms. The bridesmaid the bride) who was gowned in grey silk. Mr. Kenneth Loucks was best man. The bride was given have away by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Swoffer will take up

their residence in Belleville.

A very pretty wedding took place at high noon Christmas Day at the home of Mr. George Latta, Corbyville, when his youngest daughter Miss Edith M. was united marriage with Mr. Ernest

This ideal bride, gowned in ivory Yule. silk net embroidered in silver with ostrich trimmings, veil and orange Toronto, are visiting friends in blossoms-Queen Ann style-was town. given away by her father, and attended by little Miss Muriel Pringle. Tuesday visitors in town. the dainty flower girl, in white Swiss dress, carrying pink rose

The groom was attended by Mr arthur Latta, brother of the bride. During the strains of the wedding cock, of Prince Edward, the bridal Lillian Cobb. party took their places under an arch of evergreen and real mistletoe, when the beautiful marriage ceremony of the Methodist Church arrived home today. large as ordinary. Only a few tur- was performed by the Rev. J. S. Mckeys were there to give a faint re- Mullen, of Cannifton, in the pre-

The many useful and valuable

dinner. The bride's flowers were astus Grant. sus; her travelling dress was of nut was in town on Monday and was re- But the lawyer's way doesn't begin brown silk plush with hat to lating to us how his neighbor, Mr.

he train to Ottawa for a short honeymoon trip. On their return they will go directly to Mexico.

# to Visit England

will go to London from Rome and cording to Corrire D'Italia. It is stated that the premier believes he the British premier on problems closely affected. The Italian newspaper says that Signor Nittl hopes to obtain from England financial treatment similar to that granted France. The premier will do his best to have the Supreme Council agree that the Allied and Associated Governments will recognize Italy's sovereignty over Italian towns, first of all, Flume and that they will accept the resul Italy and Jugo Slavia.

#### Winnipeg Strike Leader Sentenced to 2 Years

WINNIPEG, Dec. 27-Russell, the strike leader received a sentence of two years' imprisonment.

DIED

WALSH-In Belleville, Dec. 25, 1919, Margaret L. Walsh, wife of the late Lawrence Walsh. Born Aug. 31, 1841.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. John MacGillivray wish to thank her many friends for their kind acts during the suffering and

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TWEED Mrs. Bohan, of Yarker, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wagar. Miss Mary Roberts of Ottawa, is visiting at her home in Actinolite. Master Vernon Busby left on Tues-

day for a Christmas holiday in To. for Vancouver, B.C., where he is en-

Miss Caverhill, of Toronto Public School Staff, is the guest of her friend, Miss Mary Minns. Mr. Henry Sexsmith returned

summer in Belleville. daughter, Marion, friends in Toronto Miss Mabel Hardy, of Fuller, is visiting her grandmother. Mrs. Wm

Mrs. Jas. Hinds, of Belleville, spent from Friday till Tuesday the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Hinds. Mrs. W. H. Davis left on Wednesday for Toronto where she will spend

the winter with friends. Miss R. Card and niece, Kathleen, of Mountain Grove, spent a few days with Mrs. Wm. Hardy. Mr. Harry Grier, of Windsor, spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grier. Mr. and Mrs. A. Varty and Miss Hazel are spending a few days at

Mrs. Varty's home in Marlbank. Mrs. Chamberlain, of Brantford, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGuire, of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tummon were

Mrs. T. K. Nicol, of Bannockburn, Miss Dorothy Huyck, of Toronto, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Huyck. Miss B. Mitts, of Stirling, spent march, played by Miss Annie Hand- the week end with her friend, Miss Misses Anna Mather and Madeline

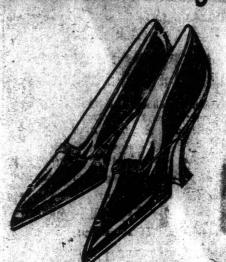
Preston, nurses-in-training, of the

Presbyterian Hospital, New York, Mr. Frank Maines, of Leader Sask., arrived Wednesday on a visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F.

Butter brought 63c to 65c and presents to the bride indicated the holidays: Misses Lucy Grant, Cora high esteem in which she is held by Grant, Mossie Hammett, Edith Tuttle, Helen Dafoe, Emma Wallace. company sat down to a most ald, Bert Houston, Carman Brown, sumptuous and dainty wedding Barl Kingston, Will Blakely and Er. the gang is slaughtering the sheep, er of progress,

friends Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall took a trap last week. For some time in King Coal.

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keys sold at 70c per pound, and The groom's gift to the bride Maines. He was accompanied by been seen around; and also several only a few small birds were offered. was a diamond and ruby ring, to the Mrs. Maines who dropped off at Tor-sheep have been killed. One was Geese of fair size sold at \$3.50 to flower girl, a gold bracelet and to onto to visit her sister, Mrs. Omis- shot during the hunting season and this is the second one to be caught. However, there is thought to be dents are home for the Christmas quite a number around yet. The his infirmities rather than his virtues animals are of good size and are supposed to be of the 'prairie wolf' family. No bounty is given for prairie After congratulations the entire Evelyn Sills, Messrs. Donald McDon- wolves; but the farmers are taking dodge automobiles. steps to stamp out the menace, as

The drummer should not try to

cause it comes out of a pocket flask If you would know a man study

Lawyers are men who work with a

Retrospection is a great toe stump Many a man who imagines that he

a born leader isn't even a success ful follower. Yes, Alfred, it's true that after match with touches of gold.

Ed. Calbert, of the German Settle- The doctor has opened the way.

Amid the well wishes of many ment, caught a large timber welf in An American imperialist — Old doesn't cut much ice around the

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# N. Parliament M. P. P.

Prince Edward on Saturday received in Cobalt and expect to leave that organisation on the night of and prosperity in the silver capi-

A short time ago Mr. Parliament Lumb a bright business career as a received an invitation to address the business man in town. - Bancroft Canadian Club of New York on the Times. Farmers Movement in Ontario. He leaves to fill his New York engagement on January 9th and will proceed to Boston on the same tour.

These unusual honors have come Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wensley to Mr. Parliament as a complete surprise and are highly complimentary indeed to one who has been in public life for so comparatively short a time.

#### BANCROFT

Mr. D. H. Morrison made a trip to Tweed on business. Dr. F. S. Jarman of Toronto is ending the holiday in town.

Miss G. George is spending the holiday under parental roof. Miss Hilda Rouse of Peterboro and Mr. D. Rouse of Toronto are gratulations were received from re-

Mr. J. C. Lumb of Toronto Den- Mrs. Wensley were presented with a tal College is spending the Christ- purse of gold coins from the family.

mas holiday the guest of his parents

croft, Dobensky & Co., have dis-Invited to Boston posed of their dry goods business to Mr. Ell Lumb who takes possession posed of their dry goods business to this week Dobensky & Co., have Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. for purchased a boot and shoe business a message from the Canadian Club there in the very near future. Here's of Boston inviting him to address wishing Debensky and Co., success

tol of the north, and to Mr. Eli

#### Fifty Years Married

brated the fiftieth anniversary of Baden street, Toronto, recently. The urday. School section No. 10 joins amounted to about \$49. rooms were beautifully decorated in wishing them a happy and proswith Christmas decorations for the perous life.

Mr. and Mrs. Wensley were mar-spent Xmas with relatives at Misses Emma Lancaster and Pearl ried at Ameliasburg, Prince Ed-Brighton. ward County, on December 23, 1869 but have resided in Toronto for the his room again.

past 20 years. spending the Christmas holidays in latives and freinds in Canada, New ed his sister on Monday at Carrying The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. A Brown and child-York and Vancouver and Mr. and Place. Those present were: Mr. Chas. Wansley of Napanee; Mr. J. L.

All spent a most enjoyable even ing and left wishing the happy couple the best of luck and the sea son's greetings. VICTORIA cember, 29th, 1919. Church next Sunday at 2.30 Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox are spending

few weeks in Toronto

C. R. Robinson and daughter Hele of Montreal; Mrs. M. L. Basch and two daughters, Winnifred and Adel

of New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. G

Wensley and son, Jack of Montana

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman and sons and Mrs. Annie Brickman took Christmas dinner at the home Mr. J. F. Weese Mr. A. Tenant of Lanark spent a few days at the home of Mr. H.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner entertained company from Bloomfield and Rednersville for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Wilson spen Christmas with their daughter, Mrs

W. J. Elliott of Madoe Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Audrey and Mr. S. Wethedall were entertained on Christmas at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Vander voort of Wellington Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weese spent

Christmas at the home of Mr. J. F Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner and Ralph spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Harry Redner, Belleville.

Mr. S. Wetherall spent Sunday Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Loney spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Amos Wannamaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hubbs and Haviland spent Christmas Day with their little daughter Alice, at the Belleville hospital, who is quite ill. Moira, on Sunday last. Mr. Hol We hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox entertained

ompany from Toronto and Wellngton on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. D. Calnan and family spent Christmas day yith Mrs.

B. Weeks. Consecon. WEST HUNTINGDON

spent Xmas afternoon skating on is spending a few days with his

Miss M Post is spending the ing her friend, Mrs. Robt. Bush. Xmas holidays under the parental

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Haggerty and

is spending a few days at the home of her brother Mr I Chambers night.

Quite a number attended are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. Arthur Wilson took tea at the home of Mr. Robert Jeffrey on Sunday evening. Messrs Chester and Milton Sills

at their home here Mr. Sandy McCurdy took tea in Stirling on Friday evening Mr. Lorne Lanagan, Ridge Road

are spending Christmas holidays

spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Henry Wallace. Normal is spending the Christmas spent Friday evening with Mr. and few days. holidays under the parental roof. A number of our young people at

WESTERN AMELIASBURG.

ville on Friday night.

splendid programme. Mr. Harry Lee, Oshawa, spent

Christmas with Pauline Alyea. Miss Flossie Carrington spent a few days with Nora Rathbun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoort and Mrs. S. Tummon.

Mr. Henry Rathbun is confined to with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown visit- Xmas night.

#### RIVER VALLEY.

Madoc spent Christmas in town the Mr. Arthur Eldridge, Mesrs. Ernest, Frankford, recently, guest of the latter's parents Mr. and Arthur and Walter. Davey, Misses Mrs. John Sager spent Tuesda

through last week whereby another Hugh J. Howes, all of Toronto; Mrs ed her uncle, Mr. Chas. Holden, of church on Sunday.

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den is seriously ill. Miss Lera McIntosh entertained number of young people on Christ-

mas eve. Miss Violet Richardson of Belleville, spent Christmas Day at her

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanna and friends at Gunter. family spent the holiday at Moira, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna. A number of our young people Mr. George Bush, of Smith's Falls the millpond and report a good parents and other friends here. Miss Nichol, of Peterboro, is visit-

Mr. Harry Taylor visited Belle ville friends on Christmas,
Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrow family took Xmas dinner in Belle family spent Christmas, at Mr. D. Thrasher's front of Sidney.

> Mr. Walter Heasman of Peter boro' was home for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. John Donohue, of

Xmas entertainment at White Lake afternoon of school before the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haggerty days. The visitors who were pre-tre spending a few days with the days. The visitors who were pre-ner was served, after which they the funeral service which gram and hope to visit the school motored to Stirling, taking the 4.01 largely attended was conducted at

> family, of Thomasburg, visited Mr. London. On their return they will the last sad rites at the home and and Mrs. Edgar Morrow on Friday reside in Toronto, as Mr. Hibbert is at the grave. Interment was made evening.

> Miss Edna Dingwell, of Stirling, Mrs. Hibbert. visited at Mr. Royal Herman's on Sunday. unday.
>
> And Mrs. L. S. Weaver of Bowers.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heasman the Town Line and mother, Mrs. J.
>
> The bereaved have the sympathy

on Saturday. Miss Gertie Ashley of Peterboro, Howard, also Mr. Harry Taylor, her daughter, Mrs. Anderson for Mrs. G. E. Morrow, Stirling. The Misses Fargey, of West Hunt-

tended the hockey match at Belle-ingdon, are guests of Miss Bessie McKee this week. Rosebush Mrs. Ida Alexander, of Toronto, Mrs. D. A. Weaver and Miss Myrtle WAS MURDERED AT OGDEN.

spent Christmas Day with her par- with Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Belleville; ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Boulton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haggerty, of Does Any Person Know Mr. George A number from this neighborhood There was a large attendance at Stirling with Mr. Milton Hagerattended the Christmas conserts at Sunday school on Sunday afternoon. man; Mr. T. Green and Mrs. M. Carrying Place, Consecon, Redners-1 Mrs. Mary Vandervoort is on the ville, and Salem and all report a sick list. We hope she will soon Weaver with Mr. A. W. Green; Mr. Police John Short has received the

#### CROOKSTON

The entertainment held in Bethestheir marriage at their residence, 11 Roy Taylor were married on Sat-I crowd as usual. The proceeds

Mr. Stanley Tummon of Sperling Man., is visiting his parents, Mr. Fleming, of Toronto, spent Xmas

Mr. T. Sullivan and Miss Mar-Miss Nora Rathbun entertained garet Sullivan and friends, of Belle- H. Hubbell; Mr. and Mrs. C John- above man, or where his relatives can yield of the tax since its inception Telegrams and letters of con- company Saturday evening. ville, were callers in our vicinity on

little baby girl.

Mrs. John Sager spent Tuesday in at their homes in our vicinity. Rev. McQuade, of West Hunting- Miss Elsie Armstrong of Toronto, they found available so effective a Another Business transaction went son and Miss Lottie Robinson, Mrs. Albert E. Harris of Toronto, has been visiting his parents, Mr and has been visiting his parents, Mr and Rev. McQuade, of West Hunting-

A number from our village cended the entertainment held at code room on Tuesday evening last. We wish the editor and staff a happy and prosperous New Year.

6TH LINE OF SIDNEY

Mr. R. N. Bird occupied the puloit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderso

Green Point, are spending a couple of weeks with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frost spent Sunday in Rawdon at Mr. John Burkett's. Mr. Arthur Rooks, of Napanes

also Mr. and Mrs. M. Shorey and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Shorey, of Wallbridge, spent Xmas day at Mr. M. B. Scott's.

Mr. Ed. Beatty, of Toronto, spent his Xmas holidays under the parental roof

The Christmas entertainmen which was held at school section No. 12 was a great success and Miss Florence Osterhout, the teacher, deserves great credit for the way her pupils performed.

Mrs. Geo. Sanborn and daughter, Oliva, of Stockdale, also Mrs. Dewey were Xmas guests at J. A.

Frankford, spent Xmas day at Mr. at Stirling. Geo. Bells. Miss Hazel Pearson is still

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lott spent Xmas day at Mr. Wm. Wallace's. Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sine. Frankford, spent Xmas day at Mr. H. Dafoe's. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith,

bed with lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reid entertain

ed friends on Saturday evening. Miss Pearl and Mr. Claud Sharpe also Miss Gladys and Mr. Lee Houlden spent Sunday in Rawdon. Miss Blanche and Mr. Claytion Appleby are spending a week with

#### GLEN ROSS

December 29th, 1919.

and Mrs. P. McKee when theid on- Mrs. Fred Cory of Frankford. A ly daughter, Kathleen was given in fourth sister Mrs. Frank Osborne of marriage to Mr. Russell Hibbert of Dauphin, Manitoba, and an only Toronto. The Rev. J. T. all of Stir- brother. Wellington Huycke, ling officiated in the presence of the Strome Alberta also survive. immediate relatives of the bride. Being of a cheerful and genial

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weaver of Anson Zufelt Mr. Mabee and Mr Richard

and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Weaver of Bowers. visited his sister, Mrs. Frank Carr, B. Weaver were Sunday evening of many friends in their great loss guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson Picton Gazette. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow and Mrs. J. B. Weaver remained with

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell., Frankford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P.

Christmas visitors were Mr. and Wensley of Stirling and Mrs. J. B. and Mrs A., Carlisle of Belleville following telegram from Chief and Mr. and Mrs. . Spencer of Mt. Police at Ogden, Utah, Chief T. Pleasant with Mr. Wm. Carlisle; Mr Browning: and Mrs. J. Grills with Mr. J. Fore- "George Lowes was murdered i Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Farrell tive." son with Mr. E. Abbott; Mr. and Mrs be located. H. Winsor with Mr. H Tufts, Tweed,

spending a few days in Peterboro. Anderson; Mrs. B. Abbot with Mrs. remedy for worm troubles and can the finance minister. town. Wansley of Napanee; Mr. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Donobue Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris, of Wensley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davey, visited her mother, Mrs. Hubble, of Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, Ralph and Sylvia at Campanee; Mr. Arthur Eldridge, Mesrs. Ernest, Frankford, recently. Wood, of Harold, spent the holiday bellford; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bell, of sufferings that worms cause. There Frankford with Mr. W. A. McKee. are many mothers that rejoice that

idays.

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A Hard Time party was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr.

D. Smith. spent Wednesday with their uncle, light car, also wolf and foxhound Mr. Charles Holden of Huntingdon, dog for sale. S. H. Cook. Shannonwho is seriously ill. Mr. G. Wilson is still in

fering from rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. E. Pyear spent Sunday with friends in Frankford

A number attended the nomina

Mr. Wm. Bell and two sons of their holidays with friends here and Miss Irene Wescott of Stirling

was the guest of Miss M. Brown ov-

The Late Henry Huycke of On Wednesday, December 17th, Mr. Henry Huycke a prominent farm er and highly respected citizen passed away at his home. North Lake-Wooler were guests recently at Mr. side after a lingering illness Al-

though the deceased had been in fail Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Rose spent ing health for a year, he was confinunday at Mr. N. Davis' on Sunday. ed to his bed but a few weeks before Mrs. Will Rose is confined to her his death. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Huvcke form erly of Consecon Lake, but later of

He leaves to mourn, his wife Henrietta Carnike, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Selim Carnike of Salem: also one son. Merritt, at home. and a daughter Mrs. (Dr) B. Weeks, of Consecon. Three sisters, who were On Christmas day at 12 o'clock with him in his last moments are; De dear ole house at home. noon a quiet but pretty wedding Mrs. Ed. Anderson of Bawlf, Alberta was solemnized at the home of Mr. Mrs. Will Howe of Consecon, and

The bride looked charming in her sonality and full of the joy of living Mr. Foster Wilson took tea at the Toronto, are holidaying with travelling suit of navy blue with Henry Huycke will be greatly missed white georgette blouse and black not only by those of the immediate The "Progress Club" in our school pressed beaver hat. After the usual family circle but also among a wide the gave a splendid program on the last congratulations the company recircle of friends and acquaintances.

> p.m. train amid showers of confetthe home on Friday afternoon, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Good and ti and good wishes for Toronto and G. Campbell, Consecon, conducting in business there. We extend our in Carrying Place Cemetery the bear Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanna and hearty congratulations to Mr. and ers being Mr. Robert Walt. Mr. Leslie Walt, Mr. David Robinson, Mr. Frank

### LINDSAY MAN **WAS MURDEREI**

Lowes, Formerly of Lind-

man; Mr. and Mrs. L. Brooks with this city, twenty-fourth, Unable to Mrs. J. Bell, Riverside; Mr. and get line on relatives. Records as gi-Mrs. B. Winsor, Maurice and Violet ven, and union he belongs to shows with Mr., B. Sarles, Oak Lake; Mr. him to have been born in your city. business profits war tax will expire and Mrs. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs Kindly communicate with all people and the question will arise of its re-A. Anderson, Glen Miller, Mr. and by the same name, and perhaps we newal or its discontinuance. During

FOR SALE FOR SALE WELL MATCHED Mr. S. Holden and son Howard rising four and five years, at reasonable with their world able price or would exchange on FOR SALE PURE BRED SHORT-

DARM FOR SALE - 40 ACRES A number attended the nomination meeting on Monday

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New Year to you.

Chas. S. Clapp REMOVAL NOTICE Dr. M. J. O'Callaghan has moved his Dental Office to 26 Victoria Ave, ground floor.

### Picked Up Around Town

brought against Frank Rushlow by his wife was today enlarged

-St. Michael's Athletic Club athome in Bennett's Academy last night proved a most successful affair. The event was informal and most s enjoyable. Cooper' orchestra of five pieces furnished music. The patronesses were Mrs. J. Lafferty, Mrs. G. J. Hurley. Mrs. L. P. Hughes, Mrs. E. O'-Rourke and Mrs. F. Allore. The committee was composed of Messrs. L. S. Murphy, M. Donovan, S. Flagler, A. J. Meagher, H. T. Hurley, F. B. Hart.

-A family affair in which Harry Robinson was charged with assaulting his wife resulted in the husband being discharged. He is given time in which to pay the

### Business Profits Tax Will Lapse Tomorrow

OTTAWA, Dec. 30- Tomorrow Mrs. C. Sharp and family of Mount can get in touch with some one rela- four years, the tax has been in force it has provided the major share of with Mr. Henry Farrell; Mr. and Chief Short will be pleased to re- receipts from war taxes including Mrs. Ed. Pyear and family with Mrs ceive any information concerning the the present year. The estimated is in the neighborhood of one hundred million dollars. The Govern-Miller's Worm Powcers, being in ment's policy in regard to the con-John McQuire recently and left a ren Murray and Mr and Mrs. J. demand everywhere, can be got at tinuance or discontinuance of the Benson of Stockdale with Mr. R. any chemist's or drug shop, at very tax is not likely to be announced be-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geary, are Pyear; Mrs. Wager with Mr. Joshua small cost. They are a standard fore the budget speech is made by

> Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kelly Cobourg are in the city.

Mr. Albert E. Harris of Toronto, Mrs. Jesse Harris

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#### THE NEW WORLD PERIL

Isaac Marcossan, noted American journalist, just back from Germany, warns America of the dreadful possibility of old world civilization being wiped out by Red savagery. He declares that it all depends on how things go on in Germany this winter. If Germany is not properly fed and given the opportunity to produce it may turn Red and join hands with Red Russia. In \ that event, according to Marcossan, revolution would sweep through France and probably England. Compared to such a catastrophe the great war would appear trivial. Marcossan found Germany supine and sullen, dangerously indifferent as to its fate He believes that, work, and lots of it, is the only thing that can save Germany from anarchy and the terrible calamity that would bring on the rest of the world, and urges the United States at once can supply credit and raw material. With general production he believes Germany will be too busy to be lured into a Red revolution.

Sir George Paish, the distinguished English financial expert is equally insistent that something be done at once to save civilization from an "apalling catastrophe." Paish goes further than Marcossan by calling on every nation and every class to participate in the struggle against economic forces which threaten to plunge the world into poverty and anarchy.

He says: "The course of events throughout the world clearly shows that Europe cannot save herself in the absence of outside aid. Her peoples haven anywhere near enough food to get through util the next harvest can be gathered, and even the next crop will not

be adequate to Europe's needs. "Moreover, in the current crop year

"If the Russian problem is solved, and if her power to produce and export food could be greatly increased, and if Europe's power to produce manufactured articles which Russia needs be correspondingly expanded, the difficulty would be very largely met.

"But the countries from which Europe must buy her foodstuffs and raw materials until Russian producing power is restored, do not require any great quantity of European manufactures. Therefore Europe has no means of paying for the greatly increased quantities of foodstuffs and the normal quantity of raw materials she needs to purchase from the countries capable of supplying these wants.

"During the war Europe was enabled to buy food from the United States, Canada, the war was over.

"The war being over, the considerations gers. which caused the American government to render the Entente nations all the financial assistance required to purchase whatever they needed, either in the United States or Vigor, vitality, vim and punchother countries, ceased to exist.

issue a Liberty Loan for the purpose of rendering similar asistance now, because the The nerve to tackle the hardest thing, American people, in common with the great With feet that climb, and hands that cling, mass of people in all the other countries, de- And a heart that never forgets to singsire to get back to peace conditions.

"It is more difficult for the American people than for the peoples of Europe to un. Sand and grit in a concrete basederstand why Europe cannot yet resume the normal channels of production, commerce Friendly smile on an honest faceand trade. But it is a fact that the peoples of Europe cannot continue to support them. The spirit that helps when another's down, for the purchase of urgently-needed supplies That loves its neighbor and loves its town of food and raw materials needed in every

European country. food and raw materials when the need is so That's pep!

To look for the best in every man great?

Is it not evident that some plan must be discovered to enable Europe to buy until To meet each thundering knock-out blow, Russia can be pacified and Europe's own and come back with a laugh, because you know crops and productive power increased?

"The American secertary of the treasury, Mr. Glass, says: The problem of finan-

cing the restoration of Europe belongs primarily to our exporters. But this question is much too big for the American exporters to deal with. They can and should do their share, but they cannot do more than their share. They cannot go beyond the limits of their own credit—limits already nearly reached.

"If America will give Europe a chance to pay for the vast quantities of produce and NESS LIKE WAY. goods she is selling her, the war problem will be greatly simplified.

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It is this fact above all others that is on parcel post or the rates charged profits, will they be remunerated, and while we have ample capital to newspapers. Years ago the post of successfully operate this business, "In the current year America will sell the "In the current year America will sell the world goods worth one billion six hundred million pounds sterling. Against this Americant state of one quarter of a cent of some shares to those who might the carrying of newspapers at rate of one quarter of a cent at the business a greater success. ca will purchase goods worth seven hundred pound, but they have since then There is probably no industry million pounds. This whole balance of nine provided delivery service in many that gives as much publicity and million pounds. This whole balance of nine provided delivery service in many that gives as much punded million pounds in favor of America must be supplied upon credit of one form or must be supplied upon credit of one form or rural mail services very generally and Cereal Mill with their products another.

"Is it any wonder that the value of the though costs of every kind have in- and even for export. Every bag and their labor and their products the icy North. Christmas is looked sovereign is falling when Great Britain is creased no advance has been made package passing through the mer-based on an eight-hour basic scale, forward to and heralded with gifts compelled to buy goods and materials worth in the charge for carrying and de-chants' stores and in transit, is an Where would you get your food? to one another, and good cheer. It compensed to buy goods and materials worth livering newspapers. The same apadvertisement of the district it only the rich could buy it at all, is the universal holiday and above ica and when America buys in return only press rates have been greatly ad. very favorable impression with to men on strike. If the cost of day. Even among the lumber-camps thirty millions pounds' worth of British vanced on general merchandise, but people who come to a town to find living is too high now, how will if there be a child it must have goods?

"Clearly if nations cannot sell they can- at pre-war rates, the main beneficnot go on buying idefinitely and it is equally clear that if a nation will not buy it cannot clear that if a nation will not buy it cannot politan cities and the ruinous posgo on selling indefinitely.

"From President Wilson's recent address papers of the same to Congress it is abundantly evident that he, cities. at any rate, appreciates fully the situation lighten the general public as to the existing with Europe on the one hand and munificent rates which the metro-American on the other.

"Although the question of American pay the county, compared with tariffs and American commercial policy is rates they are obliged to pay for the American people alone to decide the Province. The Toronto papers alclaims of humanity demanded that America, low the dealers ninety cents per ducts in and around Belleville. in one way or another, either by banking hundred or nine - tenths of one Consequently, we are hoping that credits or by private or governmental loans, cent per copy, the papers paying the Belleville people and this vicinity supply Europe to the limit of her power with mail service. to this carry to mail service the post office departthe food and material needed in this great ment receives the papers in Toronto

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emergency.

"The problem to be solved is not merely the serious economic situation existing in Central Europe; it is also the increasingly serious condition with which all the Entente city or to any person regiding. Nations of Europe are faced."

If Paish is right unless the entire problem sum of one quarter of a cent per that we shall pay the farmers for Relief societies are now trying to Love and cherish, the quantity of goods Europe will have for is soon firmly dealt with from every angle a pound. The issues of the Toronto their local wheat. export will not nearly suffice to pay for the disastrous breadown in the commerce and Mail and Empire or Globe on Saturfood and material she will need to import.

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> In the matter of maintenance the coal bin sue of either paper may be placed is more costly than the drawing room.

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pirants for that of "elder."

Argentina, Australia and India in greatly in House at Toronto be converted into an apart- without any adequate remunera- head and face. He was tenderly the choir for many years. She was a by the local Y. M. C. A., and showing creased quantities because all these coun-ment house for the cabinet ministers. The tion. tries were willing to grant her credit until The luxurious chambers would make the "spare beds" back home look like horse man-

That's pep!

"America would probably not be able to The courage to act on a sudden hunch-That's pep!

That's pep! \*

That's pep!

That's pep!

That's pep! selves without continued grants of credit That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,

"Is it possible to leave Europe without To say "I will"—for you know you can-

That's pep!

That's pep!

# A Community Asset

OTHER

EDITORS'

**OPINIONS** 

"Until America is willing to buy from office department is run in a busi- the way of bonus or some other and without it he would starve, necessary operation could be perto a paying basis its charges either ployees have helped to make these the farmers should do what the their sore affliction.—Napanee Ex-

plies to the parcel post service. Ex- comes from, and it always. creates

tal rates mainly benefit the daily the towns wherein a mill is located

city, or to any person residing on price of wheat and flour, bran and

day's issue of the Globe was 20 pages, and the Mail 18 the average is at about one third of a pound that the cost to the publishers in Wilmot Herrington Suffered Injur-Terento would be at the rate of one-

conveying their bundles from the Port Hope, Dec. 26. Wilmot Herstation in Toronto to the station in rington, conductor on the C.P.R. way Women are filling many of the important St. Catharines as much as they pay freight running between Toronto

> ing upon the charity of the country tion was not performed until ten for the delivery of their mail edi-tions? Is it not about time that the post office department followed the example set by the United States passed away very suddenly. postal department of charging the the line. The dailies and business terment will take place there. houses in the smaller cities and weeklies throughout the country are made the greatest sufferers by the utterly inadequate postal charges

Grace G. Bostwick. St. Catharines Standard (Con.)

# Up-to-Date Cereal Mill Suppose

great deal about the solution of the while they are independent of their only child, William Harry. The difficulty, and really the most everything and everybody. Here is boy, who was of a bright and lovereasonable way out seems to be an editorial from a western paper— able disposition, had been ill for a some basis to be worked out where"Successful Farming"—which should couple of weeks and serious deby the regular employees connected with a certain industry are alloted radical that he and his are de- was taken at once to the Kingston It does not appear that the post some percentage of the profits in pendent upon society as a whole, hospital, but death came before the

will be looked after first, and just to work at the old wage and make twentieth year we are learning, to be absolutely on the safe side we it possible for the farmer to buy more and more to adore childhood. are making application to the cheaper so he can produce cheaper. Our most learned men and women, Government or the Canadian Wheat This is not a one-sided game. It are bringing their gifts to the altar Board for our requirements of wheat to keep us running night and politan newspapers are willing to day. The Government in granting go hungry soon. Either the farmers children so as to build the perfect the this will, of course, not expect that to we will accumulate stocks beyond the a month's supply and they will ex- or else they must lengthen the the altar at this date, looked forpect us to sell the bulk of our pro-hours and produce more without ward to throughout the ages?

any of the rural mail routes, for a shorts, and also decides the price could not plant the average crops

# **FATAL ACCIDENT**

ies at Newtonville Which Resulted in His Death

offices in the churches, but there are few asperse from the time the paper is re ceived at Toronto post office un- resulted in his death a few hours with patience and fortitude, Margartil it is delivered to the subscriber later. The train had to do some et A. Stalker Smart, third daughter of Bridge St. Epworth League was Twenty years ago this week wheat was at any point in the Dominion of Can selling for 70 cents a bushel. That sum would hardly buy a peck of chicken feed.

It is delivered to the subscriber at any point in the Dominion of Can of the late Judge Wm. Smart. Miss shunting at Newtonville and as one of the late Judge Wm. Smart. Miss of the late Judge Wm. Smart. Miss of the late Judge Wm. T. R. Wooten Pres. was in the track he heard groans and upon in post office department is unable to pay its employees decent salaries and the side of the track with his right. to avoid immense deficits when they bracked that Government practically give away this service with numerous bruises about the was selectary of the manner. Mr. G. N. Griffin operated a can Church, was secretary of the manner. Mr. G. N. Griffin operated a can Church, was secretary of the moving picture scene kindly loaned with numerous bruises about the carried to the caboose and hurrled loyal and patriotic member of the forest and water scenery along the Is it not about time the metroto Port Hope and thence to the hospolitan papers of Canada abandoned this policy of practically dependtation was necessary and the operaing the years of the war. tation was necessary and the opera- ing the years of the war.

> Mr. Herrington has just passed newspapers something like an ade- his sixtieth year, and is one of the quate sum for the service rendered oldest conductors in point of service them? Here our Government charges on the C.P.R. He had been with erett street, after a long illness. one quarter of a cent per pound that railroad for thirty-two years, while as we have previously pointed and during his last twenty-six has charges from one and one half cents inent Mason, having been a District to 3% cents per pound in the most ers. One son, Mr. Lyall Herrington, distant zones. The cost of the cause has just returned from overseas. of its population being very scattered Coroner Aldrich ordered an in-United States, and the Canadian Goy the Jurors this morning after which

#### Late Wm. Howe The funeral of the late William

which benefit only the dailles in the Howe took place from his late resi-Nearly all that has been said re-officiated at an impressive service. garding newspaper postal rates applies equally to the inadequate charges for parcel post matter. — G. Collins, A. Parks, H. Garrison, J. St. Catharines Standard (Con.) — Hamilton and B. Sleeper. — G. Collins, A. Parks, H. Garrison, J. Hamilton and B. Sleeper. — Interment will take place in the Legislature. — G. Collins, A. Parks, H. Garrison, J. Tweed. A funeral notice will appear you."—From the "Methodist Trumbet."

# Farmers Strike?

Labor radicals in the industrial In these times of controversy be-tween capital and labor, we fead a world depended entirely upon them, on Sunday night by the death of convince even the most unthinking velopments came on Sunday. He

workers are doing - demanding press. shorter hours and higher pay. The farmers are their own hosses, so they would not have to quarrel with anybody. They could hold out on strike until they got good and Editor Ontario,ready, for they can feed them-

"You working fellows, suppose for a moment that the farmers adopted the eight-hour day, it would Children's Time.' It echoes over all cut down production at least half, the world, where the sand blows on throughout the country. And yet, scattered throughout the country Suppose they also set a price on the desert in the sunny South and for the price would be prohibitive all it is the universal 'children's the Government still carries parcels a good Flour and Cereal Mill there. lessened production affect it? How Christmas gift and Christmas cheer We do not think that there is or will increased cost of production

farmers to go on feeding you at the tieth century since the birth of the old price you have got to get back Christ Child of Bethlehem, and this takes two to play it, and if you city of their training and entering more fellows quit, don't get sore if you into the mind and heart of the must do as you are doing, shorten mind structure. the hours and demand higher pay, more pay.

"The farmers have been nationt with you. When they lose their farmers is not so much political as children choose economic. What are you going to do about it?"

In many countries of Europe Highly prize it food production this year was half Don't despise it. the usual amount, because farmers save the children from starvation Keep annurish and tuberculosis. In the radical's 'Tis more precious more than sufficient for their own

on strike and refused to produce Watch and guard it needs. Possession of a piece of You will need it bread is now something to fight

# **Obituary**

MARGARET A. S. SMART

Requiescat in Pace.—Com.

MRS. MARGARET M. WALSH Mrs. Margaret McDonnell Walsh, relict of the late Lawrence Walsh died last night at her home 35 Ev-

Mrs. Walsh was born at Kingston 78 years ago. After her marriage to out the United States Government served it as conductor. He is a prom- her late husband, 52 years since, she went to reside at Actinolite. Thirty per pound within a radius of 150 Deputy some years ago, and leaves years ago she and her husband re- County, Bay of Quinte Conference. miles from the place of publication a widow, two sons and two daught- moved to Belleville which was where he still resides. The little their home to the time of their de-church and school are fitting exammise. Lawrence predeceased his wife ples of an alliance of the old "counover two years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Frederick of Belleville speaking in the Epworth League, ernment would be justified in making an adjournment was made until and Miss Addie, at home. She is also and became a local leader in thought. its charges to newspapers fully equal Monday evening. The remains were survived by two brothers and four Joining the Methodist Church at to that charged on the other side of sent to his home in Toronto and in- sisters, Alex. McDonnell, Marmora, an early age, and in response to the Thos. McDonnell, Streamstown, Al- personal touch of an alert pastor, he berta, Mrs. McNaughton, Actinolite, entered the various branches of rur-Mrs. Ann Tyner, Beaver Falls, N.Y., at church life. and Mrs. Nixon and Miss Sarah Mc- Mr. Parliament is Superintendent Donnell, of Tweed.

Mrs. Walsh was a devout mem- ive in evangelistic effort. larger cities and the big mail order dence, Plainfield, to Plainfield ber of Bridge St. Methodist church He is an enrolled Intercessor and her many frolends and acquaint- tional Campaign.

Interment will take place in er of the Legislature. God speed

### Obituary

WILLIAM HARRY BALLANCE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

### The Holliday Season

have other holidays but the real holi day season is Christmas - "The

What joy surrounds childhood and it radiates to us all, as we en-"If you city workers expect the ter upon the celebration of this twen

Could we lay grander gifts before

The beautiful Christmas holiday time with-children circling everywhere and as they choose their gifts they will also choose the most precious gift - A Good Name.

'Tis precious diadem When you're men.

Don't discard it. When you're old.

Yule tide song for the little

### Movie Entertainment in Bridge St. Church

Monday evening's weekly meeting line of the Canadian National Railway in Northern Ontario. Views of the pulp industry and a playlet titled "The Yellow Girl" particularly pleased the young folk. An address on "If He Had Not Come" by Rev. J. Wheatly of Toronto was quite in keeping with the Xmas season.

NELSON PARLIAMENT, M.P.P.

Ontario's prospective Speaker, Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., is of U.E.L. ancestry. His boyhood was spent near Rednersville, Prince Edward try cross roads."

Mr. Parliament began his public

of the local Sunday school, and act-

Church, where the Rev. Mr. White and was held in great esteem by "Minute Man" in the Methodist Na-

# VETERAN

### Nearly Six Parcels

Never in the hi

have so many child happy at a Christn six hundred or so were the recipients saint of ruddy che snowy locks, Santa G.W.V.A. Christma Griffin Opera House noon. Unique in crowd, unique in t first peace time tre it will become an body who saw the youngsters woul cease with this ye ever much energy carry it through conclusion. To th work was a labor Note a hitch ceedings. Mr. Geo manager of the Gr put the building at veterans free of twenty the program were three reels veterans and thre Opera House and week. These were jects with such ch starring as Charl Fatty Arbuckle. comedies they wer the little tots beco laughter burst from again at the comic

Major R. D. Por the G.W.V.A. weld to see Santa Claus make this an annua "Every year we ar tain the kiddies" full house.) For so, many of the seen their fathers now the war was o poor children in said the major. " not very happy this the president's aud feel with their devastated Europe

Major Ponton p the veterans' grat zens for their ge tions. "May I now preciation of every for all that has he Miss Christina To of a gallant comra a real platform tainer with a brill recited "The Night mas." and was t

Then the house

only the lamps on subdued light. mammoth Christm with colored incan bearing presents Beneath its huge with artificial sno hundred and fifty packages for the l boys and girls ga and amazement up a little fat man snowy locks and cap was seen looki scenery. He ran a if frightened. The he appeared Finally becoming and made a speed which they ro Santa was played children don't kno "Bob" Gorman, t the job. Afterwa Saint Nicholas call of the children. an active body carried the gifts. house wherever ! in answer to nam earliest babyhood teen years were presentations. T almost entirely w cluding mittens, and so forth, th dren having been vance. All the w goods was carr veterans themselv ling and everythin tion with the Xm were distributed a seven per minute

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Santa Claus

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Major Ponton stalwarts was com

### tuary

ARRY BALLANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley rt St., was bereaved t by the death of William Harry. The a bright and lovehad been ill for a s and serious deon Sunday. nce to the Kingston eath came before the ation could be per-neral service was conday by the Rev. J. H. parents have the ir many friends in

#### liday Season

goes each year. We days but the real holi is Christmas - "The .' It echoes over all re the sand blows on sunny South and Christmas is looked heralded with gifts and good cheer. It holiday and above universal 'children's ong the lumber-camps aild it must have and Christmas cheer surrounds childhood. to us all, as we enlebration of this twe ince the birth of the Bethlehem, and this we are learning to adore childhood ed men and women, heir gifts to the altar g and entering more

to build the perfect grander gifts before this date, looked forshout the ages? ul Christmas holiday ldren circling everythey choose their gifts choose the most pre-Good Name.

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### ntertainment dge St. Church

ening's weekly meeting Epworth League was the Citizenship Dept., ooten Pres. was in the Mary Yeomans contripropriate vocal number easing and accomplished G. N. Griffin operated a re scene kindly loaned M. C. A., and showing ter scenery along the lanadian National Railhern Ontario. Views of stry and a playlet titled Girl" \_\_particularly oung folk. An address d Not Come" by Rev. Toronto was quite in the Xmas season. PARLIAMENT, M.P.P.

spective Speaker, Nelent, M.P.P., is of U.E.L. lis boyhood was spent sville, Prince Edward of Quinte Conference, till resides. The little school are fitting examliance of the old "coun-

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## VETERANS' CHILDREN RECEIVE GIFTS FROM SANTA CLAUS

Nearly Six Hundred Kiddies Carry Away Parcels From Huge Christmas Tree— First Event of the Kind.

Never in the history of Belleville Finkle, Hyland, Irvine,

have so many children been made Munnings and Wells.

happy at a Christmas tree as the The veterans were loud in their six hundred or so of kiddles who praise of the generosity of the were the recipients of gifts from the Griffin management, the public and saint of ruddy cheeks and flowing Mr. J. L. R. Gorman for his kindness showy locks, Santa Claus, at the in contributing to the joy of the G.W.V.A. Christmas function in the children by playing Santa Claus. Griffin Opera House yesterday after-Unique in the size of the crowd, unique in that it was the first peace time tree of the veterans, it will become an annual event. No- I like that old sweet legend body who saw the pleasure given the youngsters would wish that it And wish that John or Matthew cease with this year's affair, however much energy was required to But, though it is not a gospel, carry it through to a successful lusion. To the committee the The heart from growing better

work was a labor of love. Note a hitch marred the proceedings. Mr. George J. Forhan, How the little Jewish children manager of the Griffin theatre, had Upon a summer day put the building at the service of the Went down across the meadows veterans free of charge and at twotwenty the program began. There were three reels secured by the veterans and three used at the Opera House and the Palace this They made them mock mud sparrows These were all comedy subjects with such children's favorites So, when these all were fashioned starring as Charlie Chaplin and And ranged in flocks about, Fatty Arbuckle. Jolly boisterous Now," said the little Jesus, comedies they were and jolly did the little tots become. Screams of laughter burst from them again and Then all the happy children again at the comical situations.

Major R. D. Ponton, president of the G.W.V.A. welcomed the kiddles to see Santa Claus. "We hope to make this an annual affair," he said. Every year we are going to entertain the kiddies" / (cheers from a full house.) For some four years or so, many of the children had not seen their fathers and brothers and now the war was over. "Think of the The earth that owned him master, poor children in other countries." said the major. "Many of them are the president's audience seemed to feel with their little kindred in

devastated Europe.

Major Ponton publicly expressed And silent all the children the veterans' gratitude to the citizens for their generous contribu- Till deep into the heavens tions. "May I now express the ap-

preciation of every returned soldier for all that has been done for us!" I like to think for playmate Miss Christina Turney, a daughter We have the Lord Christ still And that still above our weakness a real platform artist and entertainer with a brilliant future. She recited "The Night Before Christmas." and was twice encored.

Then the house was turned dark. only the lamps on the stage emitting subdued light. There stood a Our souls are like the sparrows mammoth Christmas tree lighted with colored incandescent lamps and bearing presents of all descriptions. Beneath its huge boughs covered with artificial snow, were the five hundred and fifty or six hundred packages for the kiddles. The little boys and girls gazed with delight and amazement upon the some. Then a little fat man with a red coat, snowy locks and beard and red can was seen looking around a hit of scenery. He ran across the stage as away at 5.40 o'clock last evening at Nestles Food Co., Morristown. Capt. Recorder and Times. if frightened. Then again and again his home 323 Front street. He, had W. E. Snider made two trips also Finally becoming bold he came out ago he was taken seriously ill. the uncertainty of the weather and and made a speech to the children. which they roundly applauded in Foxboro 45 years ago and had ular schedule owing to the ice in Santa was played by-well, the lived in Belleville for about nine the river, has led him to determine children don't know, 'it was Mr. years. "Bob" Gorman, the best actor for the job. Afterwards the ancient sion and had been employed by the Times.

Saint Nicholas called out the names Massey Harris Company. In re-of the children. He was assisted by ligion he was a Presbyterian, being A Slight Blaze teen years were included in the auspices. ling and everything else in connec-1 tion with the Xmas tree. Parcels were distributed at the rate of six or seven per minute and at the last at KING — In loving memory of

so much for the clock-work efficiency of the organization. 1918.
Santa Claus walked down the We loved her, yes we loved her, aisle, shook hands with the children But Jesus loved her more and took that friendly interest in And He has sweetly called her the coming citizens of Canada that To yonder shining shore. was necessary to make the juveniles The pearly gates were opened feel that they had a friend in the A gentle voice said come, And with her farewells spoken

the rate of one every six seconds-

patriarch of the north. At the door each child was pre- She calmly entered home. ented with a bag of oranges and

Major Ponton's committee of from January 1 is to be \$80 per stalwarts was composed of Comrades f.o.b., mill.

Chinaman of Trenton Fined at Brockville Friday

A SLIGHT BLAZE

Man From the West Had Show Vaccination Marks at Montreal

Youthful Trio Arrested

Dobbs

A Christmas Legend

Not found in Holy writ

Had made Bible out of it

That hears the story told:

With the Child Christ to play.

"We'll let the birds fly out."

Did call and coax and cry

Each to his own mud sparrow.

"Fly, as I bid you - fly!

And earth they did remain,

Cried out and cried again.

The little Lord Christ made.

His earth heard and obeyed.

Softly he leaned and whispered

Stood awestruck looking on

The bird of earth had gone

He works his mighty will;

That all our little playthings

Of earthen hopes and joys

Shall be by his commandment

Changed into heavenly joys.

Imprisoned in the clay -

Unon a Christmas day.

wings

Bless him who came to give the

Obituary

P. C. VANALLEN

IN MEMORIAM

Except the one bird 'only'

Though loud the Jewish children

And in the gold green valley

During the past few weeks a regular epidemic of petty thieving has seven Cases Missing been carried on in several office build ings in the vicinity of Court House the Mutual Life Insurance Co. office building on the night of the 17th and Times. inst. They were brought out before Magistrate Page shortly after their

Before leaving for their homes Queen's. Kingston, were given a forward to their respective Federal the Returned Soldiers' Club at Queen's. The matter of financial aid to returned soldier students will Looking for Gravel Pit likely be before the House during the coming session, the pamphlet says, and after setting forth the claims of the returned students it requests the members to support the measure.

Old Document Found

A document of the year 1821 bearing the unmistakable signs of its age but with the writing still Were Fined \$800 eph S. Blake is designated "doctor," \$200 and costs. James Umphrey "school master," and Jabez Olmstead "miller." There were 258 male residents and 212 fe-Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

corder and Times. The Ferry Service

Peter Cornelius VanAllen passed appeared and disappeared not been well recently. A few days with the motor boat Kiddo II., but Had to Show His Arm to abandon the trips for the present The state of the s

an active body of veterans who a member of John street Presby- Saturday morning at 5.55 in recarried the gifts to all parts of the terian church. He was a Free sponse to a telephone call the fire house wherever hands were, raised mason having been a member of brigade made a quick run to the Few Vessels Harbored at Ogdens in answer to names. Children from Eureka Lodge No. 283 A. F. & A.M. G.T.R. yard. A fire was located in burg earliest babyhood to the age of four- The funeral will be under Masonic refrigerator car No. 19860. This car had just been unloaded and was presentations. The gifts included Mourning his death he leaves his being shunted from the freight shed window, one son Carl and two daughs siding to another part of the yard, pal cause is the La Follette law. cluding mittens, teddy bear suits ters Phyllis and Rosamond. To them when a coal oil stove, used for heatand so forth, the ages of the chil-will be extended the sympathy of a ing, upset. The oil set fire to the dren having been obtained in ad- wide circle of friends. Mr. Van Al- floor of the car. The firemen attachrance. All the work of buying the len was well known and highly es- ed 350 feet of hose to a hydrant in goods was carried out by the teemed and his death is the cause of front of the locomotive shops and the parcel-deep regret.

to change to Canadian registry.

Twelve steamers, eight barges, four soon had the blaze extinguished. But little damage was done .- Brockville Recorder and Times.

Louisa F. King, who died at At Dubugue, Sask., five were kill-Shannonville, December 26th, daughter of the late Sandy Cameron, landed safely in Kingston. one of the pioneers of Dalhousie township. Before going west sixteen years ago the family lived one mile from Fallbrook. Mr. McQuitty In speaking at the banquet ten- and will go forward to all members cabinet upon whom it is safe to as food administrator said at Washingwas a prosperous farmer in the west dered by the retiring chairman of of the staff this week end.

and a week previous to his death the Board of Education at Kingston had purchased another quarter sector a week ago, the secretary, John Maction of land. A sad incident of the donald, made reference to some of catastrophe is the fact that the particle old-time members of the board, ents of Mr. McQuitty had just left It is of interest to note that Henry

rived at Brockville License Inspect- and is very proud of it. ors Taber and Sykes and County Constable Frank Stick conducted a tles of liquor being seized. No ar- hours by notifying the lighthouse- the usual festivities of the occasion rests were made.

To Chief Burke they admitted stealing \$16 from the D. A. Cummings in a room in the hotel for the private

Grindstone Island were in town yesited on their honeymoon trip, which
terday, having crossed the ice. The
will include Toronto, Hamilton, and office on Nov. 82 and \$10 from W. use of Joseph H. Norman, the pro- extreme cold was unprecedented for other points. T. Rogers' office in the Fulfordo prietor, and it is alleged that two this time of year, and was general. The bride's wedding dress was of building on the evening of December strangers registering from Syracuse throughout the country. It was much and A. C. Hardy's office in the same apprehension.—Brockville Recorder

Former Perth Lady Injured

bail of \$200 each, furnished by their Perth, but now of Los Angeles, Cal., fathers, to appear for a hearing at had a narrow escape from serious turned soldiers who are attending car towards the door, but when the hurled out and some of them were members and return their replies to one of her limbs severely crushed, and Miss L. Martin. but no bones were broken.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has

legible, was found a few days ago by John S. Stewart, caretaker of the Charged with being bootleggers. court house. It is a return of the Elia Pergo, Pete Johnsky and Harry population of the township of Woi- LeDuc, of Montreal, and Serba Crud, Vaccinate Speaker ford in the above year, the total be- of Timmins, were taken off the C.P. ing 470, and is signed by J. H. Dav- R. Montreal train at Ottawa at 11.45 ber of servants and their sex. Jos-court there Friday were each fined cinated by the Previncial Health Of-

Struck by Train, Dies

James O'Brien, aged 45, address male residents. The largest family unknown, was struck by the Grand was that of John Roche, who had Trunk express train No. 6 while 11 children and one servant, a total crossing the tracks at Pointe Claire, establishment of 14.—Brockville Re- Que., at 8.30 o'clock last night, suffering such injuries that he died later in the Montreal General Hospital. Friday afternoon Lawrence Far-other injuries. He was crossing berell, Morristown, made two trips tween an eastbound and a westbound across the river by punt for the pur- train when struck by No. 6, which pose of ferrying milk across for the took him to Montreal.-Brockville

A Kingston man, who was in Mon-The late Mr. VanAllen was born his inability to stick close to a regtreal on Thursday, states that a man but no trace of the suspected bootproduced the certificate but the authorities were not satisfied with the piece of pasteboard (evidently having some doubt), and they made the tellow take off his coat and show the scratch made on his arm.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., is harboring Company there out of business and compelled many steamboat owners tugs and two dredges have sought winter quarters there.

Night Train Was Stalled

A. J. McQuitty, was the eldest son till 5.30 on Friday morning, owing not give this warning. of Thomas McQuitty, a miner, who to trouble with the engine. Quite a worked in the iron mines at Playfair- number of Kingston travellers were Gives Bonus to Employees ville from 1869 to 1872. Charlotte on board, and they had quite a tire-Campbell, another victim, was a sissome wait, but then accidents will ter of Mrs. Thomas McQuitty and happen, and they were eventually

LANGABEER - LATCHFORD fornia to spend the winter. Hunter, the well-known contractor, was a member of the board thirty sonage, Wednesday forenoon, years ago. He was chairman of the occurred the happy event of the mar-

Patients Entertained '

other passengers, saw an accident as accompanist. After the concert Langabeer will take up their resiwas certain and had time to move refreshments were served to the pa-dence near Corbyville, where the from their seats in the centre of the tients and cigarettes were distribut- groom is engaged in farming, and impact came several occupants were the patients yesterday were Mrs. A. many friends for future happiness the C.P.R. near Verona. Train 616 Martin, Mrs. F. Milo, Mrs. W. G. will follow them. severely injured, Miss Stone had Bailey, Miss Sangster, Miss M. Barry

Address by Prof. Matheson

ods. Mr. H. Rose presided.

Nelson Parliament, speaker desig-friends. ies, town clerk. The number of in- o'clock on Wednesday night by In- nate of the next legislature, paid a dividuals in each family, with their spectors Sykes, Graham and Russell, visit to Queen's Park buildings, wish for them a happy wedded life. sex, is set down, as well as the num- and on appearing in county police Toronto, on Wednesday, and was vacficer.

Jumped from Train

a speed of 45 miles an hour a foreigner, suspected by Inspector Sykes, of Brockville, and Inspectors Graham soon as the train crossed the Ontar-the province.

A Fire Warning

The use of Christmas greens, harvest being threatened." specimens and other inflammable materials such as draperies, scenery, cotton to represent snow, and the

Wedding Bells 

At Bridge Street Methodist Pa property committee when Victoria riage of Miss Luella B., eldest daugh-Lem Som, a Chinaman of Trenton, school was built, and had the honor ter of Mrs. B. Latchford, city, to was fined \$206.50 at police court in of turning the first sod for this Mr. Frank Langabeer, son of Mr. pressure brought to bear, be some Brockville on Friday for an infraction of the Ontario Temperance Act. sented to him for that occasion. He Rev. Dr. Scott was the officiating When the International Limited ar-still has the spade in his possession, minister, the bride and groom being unattended. 'At the conclusion of ment "to tighten up the O.T.A." the marriage ceremony, the wedding The Department at Ottawa anticiparty proceeded to the home of the Papers in West May search which resulted in twelve bot- pated the weather man by a few bride's mother, Octavio street, where keepers in this vicinity to cease light- were joyously indulged in, and coning for this season. Monday night gratulations and best wishes extendthe river froze over and closed navied to the bride and groom by the gation tighter than department of assembled guests, among whom was Avenue. Chief Burke and the mem- an, of Gouverneur, N.Y., is investi- ficials could do it. Below-zero wes- an aunt of the bride. Mrs. James ary suspension because of the shortbers of the police force have been gating the disappearance of seven ther for the three days following Bailey, of New York. Later the hapquietly at work on the cases and Fricases of whiskey and a suitcase of has made good crossing on foot, and py couple were accompanied to the day afternoon arrested three boys wet goods from the third floor of the with the absence of snow there is a alleged perpetrators of the thefts. Norman Hotel, Ogdensburg, a few now excellent skating. Residents of departure on the International Lim-

turquoise blue satin, trimmed with 17. They also admitted ransacking made off with it in an automobile. milder yesterday.—Gananoque Rewhite satin and gold lace, and she this is not sufficient to meet the re-

Thursday afternoon the K of C. On Thursday evening last, a re-Huts staff and lady helpers of King- ception was held at the bride's home, arrest and allowed their liberty on Miss Lillie Stone, formerly of ston paid a visit to the patients at on which occasion her circle of Rockwood Hospital, taking with friends took advantage of the oppor- Boy Turned Switch them candy, ice cream, cake and cig- tunity to honor her with a shower police court this afternoon at 2.30 accident a few weeks ago. She was arettes for the soldier patients there. The lovely gifts which she then and o'clock.—Brockville Recorder and riding in a street car when, at the The afternoon was spent in playing later received testified to the esteem intersection of two streets, two cars games and a musical program was and affection in which she is held. collided. Miss Stone, with a few rendered with Miss L. Martin acting Upon their return Mr. and Mrs.

JEFFREY-BATEMAN

one in the lives of two well-known Problems which have been puz- and popular young people, Miss Ida miracle that there was not a heavy zling mathematicians since the days Bateman, youngest daughter of Mr. of Euclid were discussed by Prof. Harry Bateman, Station street and No person was seriously hurt. Cona number of men digging upon and J. Matheson before the members of Mr. Harry M. Jeffrey, of Sidney, testing a number of farms in the the Queen's Mathematics and Phys- who were united in marriage at the slight injuries to his knee, and Dr. township of South Gower for gravel ics Club, Kingston, on Thursday af-Tabernacle Parsonage, Church St., suitable for ballast. It was some ternoon. Among the problems des- by the Rev. W. Elliott, on Thursday time ago rumored that the C.P.R. cribed by Prof. Matheson were the afternoon at four o'clock. They left was slightly injured. intended opening a gravel pit a short duplication of the cube, the squar- on the 5.07 train for Toronto and distance from their Prescott branch ing of the circle and the tri-section Hamilton and will make their home of an angle. Modern mathematics at Oshawa.

Wasse Pined \$200.

Midnight Mass.

At St. A

these were soluble by Euclid's meth-|couple was evidenced by numerous and useful presents which include gifts from the Tabernacle Sunday school, the S. A. Hyman Co., the girls from Sulman's and from girl

# Liquer Policy is

While the train was travelling at Temperance Leaders and Liberty Leaguers Visit Ontario Cabinet

There was considerable comm and Russell, of Ottawa, of being a tion and excitement in and around bootlegger, jumped from the C.P.R. the council room of the Ontario Cab- Parliament is other injuries. He was crossing be
other injuries. He was crossing besuccessful in making a getaway. So affairs was likely soon to obtain in

ie border, Inspector Russell tackled The first breeze blew when a depthe foreigner about a suitcase near-utation of the Citizens' Liberty OTTAWA, Dec. 26—Preparations by. With scarcely a word he made for the vestibule of the coach and jumped from the steps. A section crew was sent out to look for him, more serious than a request for the coach and jumped from the steps. A section more serious than a request for the middle of Feb. recount of the referendum ballots, members, in fact it has been expressfrom the west was "held up" for his legger could be found.—Brockville and this statement must, of course, be accepted in good faith. Still it would be surprising if "the topic of the hour" was not discussed, and if also the mission of the liberty lov- far as present indications go session-Chief Armstrong of Kingston has ers should turn out to be a mere co- al program is not likely to be heavy. received a warning from the Fire incidence. The opportunity appear. Lord Jellicoe has intimated to the Underwriters' Association, to be giv- ed too good to admit of such astute government that his report on the en to avoid unnecessary fire risks in men passing it by when, as they proposed naval policy will probably stores during the Christmas season. claim, "the liberty of the subject is however, especially with the premier

Temperance Advocates Too

The next move on the scene was like (especially in connection with the arrival of such distinguished Cars Smashed and electric and other lighting system), men in the temperance world as J. is decidely an increase of hazard, it D. Flavelle, chairman of the Ontario being impossible to make displays License Board, Rev. Dr. Grant, "the of that nature perfectly safe. In fighting parson," and a few others addition to the danger to property of the water persuasion. They were from the displays referred to, the taken in tow by Hon. H. C. Nixon, danger to life in crowded stores, or provincial secretary, who is the nomplaces of meeting, by reason of a inal head of the license department, panic occasioned by fire, even though and were soon within the charmed line ran off the rails this morning it be small and easily controlled, is circle. What they said and did could near Beaconsfield. Some cars were The train on the Grand Trunk so great that the underwriters, who not be dragged either out of them, smashed and twenty horses were from Montreal on Friday night was have made a study of such hazards, the premier or any of his ministers. ed in a stove explosion. One of these stalled near Rideau station from 3.10 would fail in their duty should they The visit certainly had nothing to do with finding seats for the three pol- Representatives of 5,000 New York itically homeless ministers, and was restaurants in convention decided far more likely to have had some ref. that in spite of the heavy increased President J. W. Norcross and the erence to the threatened bone-dry operating costs they will not indirectors of Canada Steamship Lines, situation. However, they came and crease prices to the public. Limited, announce that this year a went and outsiders were none the bonus of 10 per cent. will be paid, wiser. Only conclusions were drawn. Million persons in Central Europe to all employees. The payment will The liquor situation was again outside Germany unless quick aid is take the form of a Christmas bonus, discussed by the members of the given, Herbert G. Hoover former The liquer situation was again outside Germany unless quick aid is

being brought by both sides. The premier was non-committal beyond stating that the whole question will be taken up again

It can be stated that absolutely nothing has been decided as to "limiting the liquor a person may have in his house"—and this also does not convey that no limit will be fixed. medification of the bone-dry proposal, but it can be repeated that it is the present intention of the govern-

# Have to Suspend

papers may be forced to a temporage and cost of newsprint is the latest development of a simuation which has long caused anxiety to Canadian publishers, but in which the West is held to be harder hit than other parts of Canada. The situation appears have refused to supply Western papers with more than the quota of paper allotted to them in 1918, and travelled in a dress of navy blue quirements. Consequently there was serge with plush coat and hat to the papers might temporarily susnend after the Christmas rush

# a Pitchin Resulted

People Were Injured But No One Very Seriously

Kingston, Dec. 26 .- A fifteen-year old boy is under arrest here, charged with having turned a switch on was on its way from Tichborne to Kingston, and as a result of the turning of the switch the train crash-Christmas Day was an eventful ed into fifteen box cars loaded with stone, and it was nothing short of a

casualty list. ductor Craig of this city, suffered

# At St. Michael s

Midnight. St. Michael's church was crowded night mass. Never did the parish church look more impressive and brilliant than it did on that occasion. Father Killeen officiated. Miss Joy Higgs played the violin at the offer-Cause of Flutter tory and assisted the organist, Miss Dorothy Grant, throughout the mass. Solos were taken by Mrs. James Grant, Miss Kate Bawden, Mr. Harold Barrett and Mr. J. V.

# the Middle of Feb.

absent that any ambitious scheme will be laid before the House.

# 20 Horses Killed Near Beaconstield

MONTREAL, Dec. 26-A freight train running over the Grand Trunk killed.

sume that considerable pressure is ton.

Bion, Hillier.

O. Death!"

came..

Henry Huycke Consecon Lake.

Hark! the merry Christmas bells On the air their music swells, Bringing from that far-off time Echoing angel-songs, sublime; All the air is pulsing still With that song o'er Judah's hill, And, with shephends, too, we hea Gladdest message of the year-Peace on earth, good will to men, Christ is born in Bethlehem.'

This week. as throughout the untry, we are celebrating the th-day of the "Prince of Peace." time and the celebration have a ster and more appreciative signi-Brantford last week and will spend stored to a war-weary world. the song of the augels, which the shep-ville were at home to a party of guest fish in the sea as have ever been brane of the bile ducts. That affecherds heard so leng ago, is echoing recently in honor of Mrs. Edward An down through the centuries, and is derson, of Alberts. Among those as sweet to our ears as it was to present were Mr. and Mrs. James those who first heard it as they were Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson watching their flocks by night on the Believille, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judean hills. The Christmas spirit Morton. of peace and good will permeate hearts at this season. May this same sold his farm in Ameliasburg to Mr. kindly spirit continue throughout O. Cross.

not cut through, how tired his ankles ter sport. were at night, and how glad he was "Leaves have their time to fall. holiday in which he would enjoy wind's breath, skating to his heart's content, the And stars to set; but all, paid for his most kind thoughtful-

for he did not forget to think of his cheer and festivity. has bought him a pair but, Harry illness. The deceased although in fail does not know it, they are hidden away until Christmas, but I know bed only a few weeks before death in business or from the man who they are." Christmas is cerhood very near.

In the country, at this season Huycke, formerly of Consecon, but try home at Consecon.

Kirk, Trenton. radiated cheer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blakely of To-

Miss Elva Locklin, B.A., of Napanee Place cemetry the bearers being Da- The home merchant has something and Mrs. Eva Hendricks and little vid Robinson, Frank Zufelt, Ri- at stake in every sale that he makes. daughter Betty of York Road, are chard Bowers, Robert Walt, Leslie The mail order man has nothing at with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt and Mr. Maybee. James Locklin for the holidays.

Miss Annie Chase of Toronto will, of many friends. Chase, Melville this week. Miss Helen Dafoe teacher of Gil-

her home near Tweed. Miss Bertha Monaghan, who is ta- Street.

king a course in Domestic Science. Toronto, will holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Monaghan. Wellington. Mrs. Leslie Smith gave a surprise

party for her daughter, Miss Luella on Saturday evening in celebration of the latter's birth-day at their home in Wellington. Among those who will be flit ting to the sunny south are Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer of Wellington, who have selected Florida as their place of winter resort and will leave after the holidays.

Mrs. David Chisholm and son, Rex, of Essex County, is with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Vandervoort, of Wellington, for the holi-

Mrs. Fred Cory of Frankford, and Mrs. Ed. Anderson of Bawlf Alberta, spent last week at the bedside their brother, the late Henry Hucke

con Lake. The family of Col. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson of Hillcrest Summer Re-

### New One Born Every Minute

Continued from page 9.

sort, Consecon, are enjoying a plea-which they sell will not come up to sant re-union on Christmas Day, the first for the family in five years of a family reunion owing to the absence of their two sons. Kenneth and Gerald on service overseas.

Miss Helen Alexander, of Peter-

bore and Mr. Willie Alexander of this centingency by maintaining Maynooth, are spending holidays at large corps of clerks whose sole obstruction in the flew of the bile the home of their parents Mr. and duty it is to answer the letters of which, normally, is excreted by the Mrs. Thomas Alexander, 3rd. Conces Frate customers. These clerks, or liver and passes into the intestine. correspondents, as they are called, there to mix with the food and aid exercise all their powers of cajolery its digestion in some way not yet Mrs. Nathaniel Orser Trenton. spent last week with her sister, Mrs. in an effort to appease the com- thoroughly understood. When the plaining customers, but if this is bife cannot pass into the intestine it found to be impossible, after an ex- accumulates and is absorbed into Mr. Bruce Chase came down from change of letters, the mail order the blood.

man has no cause for worry. His The most common ficance than ever before with war a few weeks with his parents, Mr. living is not dependent upon the jaundice is that known as catarrhal Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morton. Mel-customer to whom he has already jaundice because it is caused by an

Local Merchant's Field Limited. Mr. George Wood, Consecon, has An event of much interest to the young people of Melville is the or- ness must be done day after day grave liver trouble. Indeed it is sparkling eyes, came in this morn-ganization of a hockey team under and year after year among the same safer to consult a physician at once ey skates, a Christmas present from Mounteir. Consecon Lake, with its can appeal for business number only from the very start. a friend. If that friend could have frozen surface, renders such a past- a few thousand at the most and in witnessed the little fellow's delight time possible and the young people some cases a few hundred. Unless as he related his first experience on are anticipating much pleasure and he can make his customers his skates, how he had to avoid hard abundant re-creation from the enjoy- friends and bring them back to his chunks of ice as his skates would ment of Canada's most popular win- store again, he cannot continue in We laughed with you, we chaffed

business. The result is that he looks beyond the single sale which The glass of fun we quaffed with in anticipating a long two weeks' And flowers to wither at the north he may be making at the time. It is to his interest to please every one of his customers. It will profit him giver would have been amply re- Thou hast all seasons for thine own, nothing to make a big profit off a customer on one sale if that cus Death has entered, un unbidden tomer is not satisfied with his pur-And the little lad was not selfish guest, into the scenes of Christmas chase and refuses to come back to his store again.

brothers. Yes, his elder brothers had On Wednesday, Dec., 17th, Mr. From which man can the buyer a pair of skates, but they were only Henry Huycke, a prominent farmer expect to get the best values, the spring skates; but his younger broth and highly respected citizen passed best service and the best prices in er did wish he had a pair. "But" he away at his home on the north shore continued in a half whisper, "Dad of Consecon Lake, after a lingering goods sold? From the man who figures that he may never hear tainly "Chidren's Day" and the little Henry Huycke who was born in from the buyer again and that it ones in their gladness bring our child the year 1864, was the elder son of whether he pleases him or not? the late, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius

Gets It While He Can. much of the work is laid aside, and later of Alberta. He leaves to mourn order man works is to get the money The idea upon which the mail rural residents give themselves up his wife, Henrietta Carnrike, a while the getting is good. If the time. Family reunions on Christmas Selim Carnrike of Salem, one son, which he receives, all well and day, with much feasting and marry- Merritt, at home and a daughter, good. The mail order man knows making: Christmas entertainments Mrs. (Dr.) B. Weeks of Consecon. that the customer is the kind of a by the young people in almost every Three sisters who were with him in man or woman who likes to take a rhood, beside much pleasant his last moments are Mrs. Will chance or he wouldn't have sent in social visiting, are the chief recrea- Howe, Consecon; Mrs. Edward Antions. Members of families, lured to derson, Alberta, and Mrs. Fred Co- fore he may figure that the cus the city, feel a yearning at the Yule rey of Frankford. A fourth sister, tomer is likely to take a second tide to revisit country homes. Among Mrs. Frank Osborne of Manitoba also chance even if the first does not the many, finding their way to old survives and a brother, Wellington turn out to his liking. If the cus Prince Edward this week are Mr and Huycke of Strome Alberta. tomer has enough spirit to make a Being of a cheerful and genial kick, the trained correspondents in down from Toronto on Friday and disposition and full of the joy of li-charge of the complaint department ing the Christmas holidays in Frankare spending holidays at their coun- ving Henry Huycke will be greatly may be able to pacify him. If they missed not only by those of the im- are not, it doesn't matter much any-Mrs. Nellie Carter, of New York mediate family circle but also among way, for there are millions of others City is enjoying the . Christmastide a wide circle of friends and acquain who may be caught with the same with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. tances. His was a personality that bait—there is one born every min-

ute, you know. The funeral service was conducted It is well for the consumer to re ronto are visiting friends in Welling by Rev. G. Campbell of Consecon, member these facts if he is ever at her home in Hazzard's. at the home on Friday afternoon, tempted to take a chance on the of-Mr. Crville Locklin of Oshawa; Interment was made in Carrying ferings of the mail order house. stake. The home merchant has The bereaved have the sympathy everything at stake on the manner in which he treats his customers, for visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton, Mr. and he cannot get others to take their Mrs. W. Morton and Mrs. E. A. An. places. The mail order man has derson of Alberta, motored from Mel nothing at stake for it is to his inead school is spending holidays eat ville to Picton on Saturday and vis- terest to get all that he can out of each sale, knowledge that he may is a guest at the home of Mr. James ited Mrs. Nancy Ackerman, Queen never have another chance at that Whytock. particular customer. Which is the safest man to do business with?

NORTHPORT.

Sunday School entertainment was Mrs. Dave Bowen. put on at the Orange Hall last Thurs day night

A County Contributor.

It is easier to find a fault than i

An American imperialist -

s to lose it again.

King Coal.

ville Sunday School entertainment on lic Library. Priday night report that a good Messrs. Harold Cross and Karl tion at his home. time was spent.

ary 7th is looked forward to with the helidays. pleasant anticipation. Sorry to report Mr. J. N. Sander-

Everybody, as far as reported, has Miss Esther Wicks, of Oshawa, is ston, is spending Christmas under the survived the Xmas dinner. Mr. Harold Baker has started and Hazzard's.

fine sample of seed. Mr. Herb David wife and family Love, Queensboro

### Jaundice is Not a Disease

Jaundice is not itself a dise but a symptom of some internal condition. It is a yellow discolors deas as to what they will rethe fall months in Flint, Mich., with membranes caused by the coloring matter of the bile, and it is accompanied by other symptoms that are caused by the same disorder of the

The actual cause of jaundice is an

caught" and he turns his attention tion is usually the result of some

. The treatment of this form Compare the position of the mail jaundice is simple—a light diet, a order man with that of the retail blue pill or a dose of salts, and rest merchant in the small city or town. in bed for a day or two will usually The retail merchant has a certain suffice. If the symptoms persist, limited territory from which he consult a physician, for they may must draw his trade. All his busi- be the first indications of some ing, proudly showing a pair of hock the capable supervision of Rev. D. people. The buyers to whom he and let him take charge of the case

### Goodby. Old Year!

with you, vou

While sitting side by side You made life bright. Put out of sight The griefs we had to hide

danced with you, we prenced with you, While others less entranced with

Just slowly plodded on You lent a hand At all we planned We miss you now you're gone

We dined with you we nined w you. And many, too, oft whined with you Old Year, who went so fast

You were a friend Clear to the end. Your joys and woes are past

you, And some they almost died with you Tis hard to say goodby!

Your heart was warm Through sun and storm We grieve that you should die. -Mrs. Findley Braden in Life.

Mrs. Higgs, Misses Dorothy and Alleen and Master Alfred are spend-Mr. John McMullen, of P troAr

thur, is renewing acquaintances in Miss Jennie Harris, of Toronto

Miss Merna Wallbridge is spending her holidays in Toronto. Miss Esthner Wagner, of Belle- Such earth's sorrow, such its sin

ville, spent Friday evening in town. All must end where they begin Mr. E. T. Nayler spent a few days Snow which wraps the New Year in Kingston last week. Miss Mary McGhee, of Millbridge, Is the old year's winding sheethome for her holidays. Mr. Robert Broadworth, of Toron

to, is visiting his parents in Madoc township. Dr. Crawford, of Yorkton, Sask.,

Mr. John Nayler, of Kingston, is spending the holidays under the parental roof. Mr. Tobias Burns, a former Madoc

resident, is renewing acquaintances around town. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and son, Wil-A very interesting and successful liam, of Paxley, are the guests of onto for the Christmas vacation.

All those who attended the Solmes that formerly occupied by the Pub- Mr. Melbourne Johnson, of Toronfrom across from the post office to Smith's Falls.

Whytock, who are attending Queen's The annual cheese meeting in Janu University, Kingston, are home for are spending Christmas with friends Mr. and Mrs. G. Huffman and Mr. Neill Bissonnette is home from

Miss Hazel Huffman are this week the O.A.C., Guelph, for the Christson and Mr. L. C. Ward on the sick guests at the home of Mr. Frank mas vacation. Bouck. Bancroft.

> visiting friends at Madoc, Ivanhoe parental roof. Sunday at the home of Mr. George friends in town.

spending Christmas with their with Mrs. Chas. Mosher.

daughter in Belleville.

Miss Florence Turner, of Lindsay,
Mr. Richards, of Milibrook, has is spending Christmas with her been a guest at the home of Rev. W. grandmother, Mrs. Mary Caldwell.

Higgs.

Mrs. W. H. O'Flynn are to, is spending Christmas with his spending the Christmas holidays in parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomp-Mrs. Jane Morrison has just reurned to her daughter's Mrs J Mo-Clintock. Eldorado, after spending ing two weeks with friends in Kin-

triends.—Review.

Miss Agnes Morton is home from Toronto for the Christmas season. Mrs. Jas. B. Hough, of Whithy, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Linn.

Sask., are visiting friends in town and vicinity. Mrs Wm McCann returned Monday evening from a visit to her the free use of it again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seeley, of Girvin

daughter in Toronto. Col. John Hutcheson who has been overseas for over five years, the O.A.C., Gulph, is spending Christ arrived in Toronto on Friday last, mas at the home of Dr. J. D. Bisson having just been released from ser- nette.

towards the landing of the new indiscretion of diet or of exposure to Ont., announce the engagement of has arrived home for the Christmas their only daughter. Vera May, to vacation. She expects to leave short-Mr. Franklin Barl Heagle, eldest ly to attend the Student Volunteer son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heagle Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, as of Hoards, Ont., marriage to take a representative from the Normal place early in January. School

Miss Lon Judd and Miss Jessie Judd spent Monday in Belleville: the misfortune to catch her foot in a Mrs. Affred McCutcheon fell the broken sidewalk, resulting in a badother day while going down stairs to the cellar and unfortunately been in bad condition for years, is broke her arm.

Miss Kathleen Lanigan is home town, notwithstanding the fact that from Toronto where she had been adjoining property is highly taxed Mrs. Robt. Kerr and little son

Bobbie came down from Toronto to visit her mother, returned home on Monday. The Rev. Rural Dean Byers Dr.

H. H. Alger and Mr. James Stont were in Trenton on Monday of this week in connection with the work of from many parts of the globe, a the Forward Movement .- Stirling heavy head of hair indicates little. News-Argus and Leader. if any, virtues, says Tit-Bits. The Turks claim that women with short

#### THE DEATH OF intellect have long hair. The Al-THE OLD YEAR indicates ungovernable temper and

Miserere! Toll the bell, Let the earth send forth a knell For a great soul takes his flight, None knows whither, in the night-Miserere!

Stretched upon his snowy bier, Dying, lies the good old year. And upon the midnight gale All may hear his parting wail-Miserere!

There were mingled joy and pain Friends proved false, while foes were true. Sinners many, saints a few-

Miserere!

There were hearts that suffered and courteous. wrong. Bore it bravely and were strong; Hearts there were so black within Satan wondered at their sin-

Miserere! Garners full of fruitful store, Measures pressed and running o'er Famine in the streets at night Mr. John McMullen of Port Ar- Doing deeds too dark for light-Miserere!

Rang the church bells for the wed: University, is spending the holidays In one home a joy was born; Tolled they also for the dead From another joy was torn-

Now his spirit goeth fast; Midnight hour will be his last To your knees, earth's worn and wearv-

Miserere! Miserere! -Charlotte Beaumont Jarvis.

public. It is to be found in every drug store in Canada from coast to Mr. Jas. B. Hough, of Whitby. home for the Christmas vacation. Miss Ellen Shea is home from Torcurable and extremely moderate in Mrs. Wm. Mentgomery left on Sat-Mr. F. Baalim has moved his office urday to spend a few weeks in

to, is spending his Christmas vaca-

Mrs. E. T. Williams and Miss Lucy ing establishing a factory in the at Bellview. weighs one hundred and eighty-five

pounds is six feet three inches tall and he has never in his life eaten Mr. T. Hume Bissonnette, of Kingmeat.

Liquor interests in the U.S. estimate their losses as the result of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zwick, of Tor- enforcement of wartime prohibition threshing clover again. He reports a Mr. and Mrs. R. Wellman spent onto, are spending Christmas with law at \$400,000,000 They will sue the government. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ferguson, of It is really surprising how much

are spending the holidays with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald are Brooklyn, are spending Christmas happiness or misery lies in the circle of a wedding ring.

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Mr. Robert Thompson, of Toron

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Searles r

turned home last week after spend-

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Thrasher

spending Christmas with friends in

Mr. Frank Utman, of Cumberland,

Wis., is the guest of his brother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Danils and Mar-

Mrs. A. McCutcheon was unfort-

inate in breaking her arm a few days

ago, and though getting along nicely

it will be some time before she has

Mr. Roy Davis, whose home is in

British Columbia, but is attending

Miss Lottle Johnson, who has bee

On Friday last Mrs. McManus had

ly sprained ankle. This walk has

quite unsafe, and no credit to the

WHAT HAIR INDICATES

some Observers Say, With Finality,

"Long Hair, Little Brains."

According to folklore contributed

banians says with more finality,

"Long hair, little brains." Other

ontributors declare that much hair

nclination to melancholy. "If a girl

has a great deal of hair." according

to another source. "she will marry

poverty, while the girl with little

Next in bad grace with the folk-

lore authorities is the enviable curly

hair. "It's the sign of a scold," says

one. "If the hair falls in little curls,

at the back of the neck it means an

Quaint and amusing are some of

the other character delineations

which the hair prophets have set

down. Kinky hair is a sign of a

variable and hasty disposition, they

say; while smooth, plain hair de-

notes that the owner is peace-loving

A long and peaceful life is promis

ed the owner of hair that grows

low on the forehead and retreats ur

Coarse hair indicates humb

birth and a coarse nature. Black,

short and curly hair indicates un-

certain temper, a tendency to

The darker the hair the more

powerful the physical organization.

Chestnut or dark brown hair de-

notes fairness in dealings, gener-

osity, absence of deceit, but un-

happiness in domestic life. Thick,

straight and glossy brown hair in-

dicates a robust constitution, energy

and eagerness in the pursuit of life;

thick, coarse and wiry brown hair,

great determination of character;

curly brown hair, a weak character.

but natural ingenuity and ability

whilst dark brown long and smoot

hair indicates faithfulness in love,

many children, good health and

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AGED LADY Cobourg, Peterbo ston May Cha

of Regin Train Loaded Wit

The appearance vincial police officer Trunk express No. Toronto from Montre this week, was the time, and at one tin left Belleville thing for the officers.

The police became looking for grips. did so there was a and grips thrown fi containing Christs would have supplied ber of homes in Cob When the train

the police had roun tles. One passenger there were one bott there were five bourg Sentinel-Star

Withdraws Alienati Delmar J Marsha

has withdrawn an a tion of his wife's a his mother-in-law dick, of Massena a retracted the mada in his comp claimed that his custody of his moth alleged that the wife had been alienal written his mother-i ing and stating that vinced the child has burg.

Aged Lady Injured.

When she fell stairs at the residence W. Booth, 270 Perth o'clock this morni Booth, in her 90th, the fracture of bo wrist, a laceration the right wrist and a right eve. Dr. J. F. moned and had the i veyed to St. Vincent. tal where she is now ment and where he afternoon was repor tor. - Brockville

Nothing in it ,Says Co

A despatch from Toronto morning pa says: Col. J. A. Curr tioned in connection cy in the wardenship Penetentiary officials ed the Government f greatest part of thei entertained hopes of which training and cipline fitted them doomed to disappoi tor Watt, Ottawa, is get things in order s new Warden is appo thing will be in good thing in it at all." when see by the Col "I am not seeking from the government Oshawa Reformer

Saw Meteor.

Just as Dr. Herrim the grounds at the on Tuesday evening, town, a bright light heavens. Looking up Herriman and his co huge meteor slowly the north. The light enough to make the horse and vehicle d able, and lasted for Others in the neigh! the light though they whence it came. The have been an unusua Oshawa Reformr.

Mr. Harvy on Refor Mr. T. M. Harvey staff of The Reform addition to other du of the musical critic paper. All musical

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Was Well Loaded With

Liquor.

AGED LADY INJURED

ston May Change Names

Train Loaded With Liquor.

of Regiments.

left Belleville things looked serious

for the officers.

Withdraws Alienation Suit.

Aged Lady Intured

When she fell down a flight of

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Nothing in it ,Says Col. Currie,

entertained hopes of promotion for

thing will be in good shape

Saw Meteor.

Oshawa Reformr.

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Mr. Harvy on Reformer Staff.

staff of The Reformer and will, in

paper. All musical affairs of either

receive careful and impartial treat-

ment in the hands of the new critic.

Cobourg, Peterboro, and King- last twenty years leader of the orches tra of the Thousand Islands Yacht bers present. Club, Alexandria Bay, died suddenly of heart trouble while playing in the orchestra of the Albany theatre, Al-The appearance of several pro-bany, N.Y., recently. He is survived vincial police officers on the Grand by his wife and one daughter. Trunk express No. 19, en route to Gioscia was a fine musician and Toronto from Montreal, one morning he made many friends while at the this week, was the signal of a lively Islands. — Brockville Recorder and time, and at one time after the train Times.

New Factory in Newmarket,

Applications were made by twenty and grips thrown from the windows day afternoon and only two or three of \$2 be struck off the roll. containing. Christmas cheer that of them had worked in the factories would have supplied a goodly num- here before. The representative of tax to be struck off. On motion, no ber of homes in Cobourg. the Company was so well pleased action was taken. When the train reached Oshawa with the response that he declared Moved by Ketcheson, seconded by the police had rounded up 300 bot- at once that a branch of the fac-tles. One passenger stated that if tory will open in Newmarket about \$15.88, and Mrs. Coe \$16.14, rebate there were one bottle on the train the first week in January. Some of taxes on cottages.

Delmar J. Marshall of Watertown To perpetuate the name of the were ordered paid: has withdrawn an action for alienation of his wife's affections against famous 2nd Heavy Battery of Co- Wm. Dean, gravel, \$5; P. Cook his mother-in-law Mrs. Sarah Red-bourg it is likely that the name of gravel, \$9; H. Radcliff, gravel, \$3.20 tre of it all, disobeyed the command dick, of Massena and Marshall has Cobourg Battery Unit will be chang- Samuel Reynolds, gravel, \$15,30; of God. Placed in a garden of God's retracted the statements that he ed to the former name. The over-Henry Wallace, tile, \$21.25; Chesmade in his complaint. Marshall seas battery was principally manned ley Pitts, \$5; J. M. Geen, bridge, claimed that his child was in the by Cobourg men, though surround- \$8.40; Quinlan & Robertson, gravel, custody of his mother-in-law and ing towns, including Oshawa, also \$6; Vane Mitts, gravel, \$12; W. alleged that the affections of his gave a number of soldiers to this Wannamaker, gravel, \$6.80; Walwife had been alienated. He has now well known unit. The advisability ter Holgate, bridge, \$7.50; Chas. fell from innocence, in which he had written his mother-in -law apologiz- of changing the name was favorably Jeffrey, gravel, 90; R. Haggerty, ing and stating that he is now con- viewed at a meeting of officers gravel, \$9; Geo. Post, gravel, .70; in all the terrible consequences that vinced the child has been in Morriscommanding various militia and overseas units in Kingston.

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Dis
Thos. Ash, gravel, \$7.60; Geo. Jones gr

right eye. Dr. J. F. Purvis was sum- Reformer.

veyed to St. Vincent de Paul hospi- Car Stalled on Track.

tal where she is now receiving treatment and where her condition this afternoon was reported as satisfac afternoon only by the prompt action bridge, \$59.80; D. L. Fleming, bal. tor. - Brockville Recorder and of a motorman on one of the street salary and postage, \$65; D. L. Flem. out from the presence of the Lord. cars going up Princess-st. Kingston. ing, revising voters' list, \$17; T. E. (Gen. 4:16.) A Ford car was going up Princess Fleming, supplies for hall, \$39.30. street between the tracks and a Minutes were read and, on motion. street car was coming, up behind adopted when Council adjourned A despatch from Kingston to a when suddenly the Ford stalled and Toronto marning paper on Friday but for the quick action of the motor says: Col. J. A. Currie, M.P., is men-tioned in connection with the vacan-accident. Fortunately nothing hapcy in the wardenship at Portsmouth, pened and both the Ford car and Penetentiary officials who have serv- the street car proceeded on their ed the Government faithfully for the way. greatest part of their lives and who

TRENTON.

which training and attention to dis cipline fitted them are - apparently Mrs. Morton Murdoff arrived in decimed to disappointment. Inspectown on Friday last from Winnitor Watt, Ottawa, is endeavoring to peg.

get things in order so that when the new Warden is appointed every home for the Xmas holidays. relatives.

when see by the Collingwood News, Mrs Farncomb.

and Mrs. R. J. M. Webbe.

on Tuesday evening, on his way to in Toronto on Saturday. town, a bright light illuminated the Mrs. Pattee left Monday to spend In the report, which was made

huge meteor slowly falling towards onto. able, and lasted for some seconds. Spring St.

Others in the neighborhood noticed Mrs. M. Walker and Mrs. Wm. and irritants. in Trenton and Belleville.

Mr. T. M. Harvey is new on the Merr familiarly and lovingly known injuries. addition to other duties, take care let are honoured graduates of the

war, which is now being published, stricken mother the grandmother an

Council's Doings

Township Council.

on motion, adopted. Communication received Chesley Pitts for damages done to sheep, which, on motion of Noyes and Ketcheson, was ordered paid. Communication received from Frank Emerson. On motion, it was

Moved by Ketcheson, seconded by Noyes, that old timber from bridge be sold to John Wright for \$8.00. Moved by Ketcheson, seconded b looking for grips. Immediately they girls to work in the Canadian Head- Fargey, that Wm. Mulletts' dog tax did so there was a shower of bags wear factory in Newmarket last Satur of \$2 and Morley Wright's dog tax

> Harry Radeliff asked for a dog Morgan, that Mrs. B. Conner be paid

there were five thousand. —Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

A by-law was introduced and passed through its several readings, apnointing deputy returning officers pointing deputy returning officers May Change The Names of The Regi. and poll clerks; signed, sealed and numbered 410.

On motion, the following accounts very good."

stairs at the residence of her son D. the 21st Battalion but nothing was Walter Francis, gravel, \$3; C. Wall-W. Booth, 270 Perth street, at 7.30 done, as officers of these two pegialance on road job, \$13.50; Daily An accident was averted Tuesday Ontario, adv., \$2.50; Gibson Bailey,

> D. L. Fleming, Clerk. **Tattoe Marks**

Harmless Scientific Method Needs for Armenian Girls and Women -

New York, Dec. 27 .- A harmless, scientific method of removing tattoo Mr. Hugh Farncomb is expected marks is now the object of an investigation being carried on by the the grounds at the Ontario Hospital press agent and Mrs. Harrison were less some scientific method of re- headed, persecuted and killed.

moval is conveyed to them. heavens. Looking up quickly, Dr. the Christmas holidays with her public yesterday, Dr. Post reveals Herriman and his companion saw a daughter Mrs. Ross Ostrom of Tor- a pathetic dilemma which these wo-

of the musical critic work of the school and the pupils one and all demand everywhere, can be got at who owns his guilt and believes in deeply deplore the call that has come any chemist's or drug shop, at very Jesus.

of the World

Editor Ontario .-What are they? A solemn dues tion indeed. It will readily be conceded that its present condition is Minutes of last meeting read and ahead for this world? Many pre- us what He is doing now.

suaded, contain the

sin was to be found in this whole right. Till then, it will continue to world. "God saw everything He get worse in every way. had made, including man, and it was

How soon everything was marred. Man, who was made the moral cenown planting, and surrounded by countless proofs of His kindness, he turned his back upon that God and very verge of those wonderful evopened his ear and heart to Satan's ents base insinuations against Him. He been created, and involved the race

From this point the world in its cussion also centred on changing the names of the 57th Regiment of Peterboro to the 2nd Battalion and the 14th Regiment of Kingston to Welter Francis gravel, \$1; J. Howard, gravel, \$2.20; Welter Francis gravel, \$2.20; This is the first page of human his-This is the first page of human his-

tory. God saw that the wickedness W. Booth, 270 Perth street, at 7.80 done, as officers of these two pegi-o'clock this morning Mrs. W. C. ments feared it would tend toward Booth, in her 10th, wear saffered the obliteration of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of both arms at the condition of past history of the fracture of the fract the fracture of both arms at the the old local unit. The meeting lins, gravel, \$1.20; J. F. Collins, gravel, \$5.80; Financial Statewist, a laceration of the skin at was also desirous of recruiting milliment. \$12: A. Herity, caretaking of with all that inventive genius could the right wrist and a cut over the tia units up to strength. — Oshaws hall, \$30; Board of Health, \$18; P. devise. All such as handle the harp iron might do their best to make the world a happy place. But sin and death were there, and Cain had gone

God looked upon the earth and behold it was corrupt, and such was its wicked condition that He brought make any improvement in the heart of man? By no means. He recom- Christmas in the city. menced his history with drunkenness and lust and idolatry. But God was and called him out from his kindred to walk by faith. (For 2,500 years But now

**分** A New Dispensation Begins The Law was given by Moses; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock, To Near East Relief Commission as a but does this change bring any imthing in it at all," said Col. Currie ronto will spend Xmas in town with result of a report made to the Comprovement in the condition of the has been spending the past few themselves. The Belleville boys are "I am not seeking an appointment Mrs. Cond Toronto, spent the week Princeton, N.J., to the effect that had time to descend from the ronto University has been spending mission by Dr. Wilfrid M. Post, of world? Alas, no! Before Moses months as a medical student at Tofrom the government," he added — end in town the guest of Dr. and many Armenian girls and women mount with the two tables of stone the past couple of days renewing who were stolen by the Turks, Kurds the first commandment was broken, acquaintances in Belleville. Mr. Cecil Webbe Ottawa will and Tartars were tattooed on their In vain did the prophets raise their spend Xmas with his parents Mr. cheeks and forehead and must car-voices and warn of coming judgry these hideous reminders of their ment. For 1,500 years God bore George St., who has been spending Just as Dr. Herriman was leaving Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C.N.R. Ex-defilement the rest of their lives un-with man. His prophets were un-This brings us to where

The Last Test is Given

They will reverence my Son. But men find confronting them after no. This is the heir. Come, let us on the International Limited for the north. The light was bright Mr. and Mrs. Curry returned to their escape or rescue from their kill him. This is the darkest page Los Angeles, Cal., and expect to be enough to make the shadows of the Toronto on Friday last after her masters. Many of them have sought in man's history. The sinner and the absent about four months. They horse and vehicle distinctly notice- parents Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, to remove the tatoo symbols of lawbreaker have now become the will go via Chicago and the Grand their shame by applying caustics God-hater and murderer of God's Canyon of the Colorado, returning the light though they did not see Kelusky of Bancroft have returned Some have burned their faces to "they have both seen and hated Trunk Pacific, whence it came. The meteor must home after spending couple of weeks a char with mineral acids, and all both me and my Father." (Jno. have been an unusually large one.— the guests of friends and relatives who have experimented with such 15:22-25). How true it is that the drastic means have disfigured them- carnal mind is enmity against God. is in the city. A number of the senior pupils of selves for life. In the hospitals of At the Cross man's probation came the High School represented the the Near East relief they are seek- to an end. He has proved himself school at the funeral of Mrs. Roy ing treatment for their self-inflicted to be a lost sinner. Since then God day in Hamilton. has been lingering in long-suffering and grace to save the lost, and there Miller's Worm Powers, being in is forgiveness to every poor sinner

professional or amateur nature will so suddenly and unexpectedly to one small cost. They are a standard Jew and Gentile alike had a hand spent Christmas in the city. who was standing on the threshold remedy for worm, troubles and can in His murder; yet God in His wonof a life full of happiness and pro- be fully relied upon to expel worms drous grace made that very deed the mise. It will ever be remembered of from the system and abate the means whereby poor lost sinners in Belleville for the holiday.

Violet that her life was full of sweet sufferings that werms cause. There may be reconciled to Him and pass

this world, the prince of the power of the air, and the world is fying in the airs of the wicked one, we are told spending the vacation season with And the Scriptures plainly tell us their brother, Mr. J. Walter Boyes, that until he is out of the way the Chatham St. world will wax worse and worse. (I. Tim. 4:1-3; II. Tim. 3:1-5, 13.)

Now As to the Future

This article would be too long if I anything but satisfactory. No one tried to cover the whole ground, and beliford, was in the city over Christ-is satisfied with the present state of with your permission I will simply mas. affairs and many are the methods give an outline and defer details for by which it is thought a change for another article. It may be asked the better might be brought about; why a righteous, loving, all-powerful staff spent the holiday at his home but everyone feels that things must God does not come in and put an in Sydenham. not continue as they are. Political end to present conditions, and put it ly, commercially, socially and relig- right? A very natural question. He iously, everything is in a bad mix-up. will do so in His own way and time, The question arises: Is there any and Scripture tells us how and when in Belleville. way whereby we may know what is He will do it. Scripture also tells

there is one place where we may go day those who are the Lord's may holiday with them. to know its future without fail, and be caught away and I. Cor. 15:51that is to the Word of God. His 52, I. Thess. 4:16-17, and other Word remains unchanged amidst the Scriptures will be fulfilled. After universal changes, and to the attent that the antichrist will appear, and son Louis, Sidney St. tve ear its voice may be heard above the tribulation spoken of in Matt 24, the confusion of worldly opinions. a time such as never has been nor It must be evident to every serious ever will be-wars, famine, pestimind that the state of the world to- lences, earthquakes and such like day is very far removed from what As we approach it the world is taking it once was. Some think things are on the character of that time. Those getting worse, whilst others are days will finish with the battle of equally convinced they are getting Armageddon, and the coming of the better. The Scriptures, we are per- Lord in power with all His saints Satan will be changed and cast into the bottomless pit, and then will come in the millennial reign of the Time was when not one trace of Lord, and He will put the world

> In the meantime God is saving out of the world a Bride for His Son, who will reign with Him and share all his glory.

The most interesting part to your readers will no doubt be the details say. of what is soon to take place in this world, and we are doubtless on the

Geo. Perry.

### Personals

Miss Appleby, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Clarke, College St.

Dr. C. M. Reeves and Mrs. Reeve of Tweed, are visiting friends in the

Miss Hooper and Miss Sybil Ross. Charlotte St.

Mr. Wm. Hitchon of the G. T. R. the flood upon it. Did this judgment purchasing Dept., left this aftermake any improvement in the heart noon for the east, having spent noon for the east, having spent

Mrs. Francis Harrison and daughnot forgetful of man, and while in ter, Miss Luella, of Madoc, left tothis state of moral degradation the day for Los Angeles, Cal., where God of glory appeared to Abraham they intend to stay several months.

Mr. Walter T. Alford, of Hamilton sin had been rampant, and death and Mr. Bert L. Alford, of Toronto, had reigned from Adam to Moses, are visiting their parents Mr. and 7 to 6. The ice was in good condiexpect to go back Sunday.

Mr. George H. Dawkins of S. several months in railway construction work in Michigan, has arrived home and will spend some time here with his family before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn left Son. The Lord himself could say, via British Columbia and the Grand

Mr. Frank Dolan, of Port Arthur,

Miss Ella McKee, of Toronto, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Lorne Green spent the holi-

Mr. James Ford, Jr., of Toronto

Mr Robert Ford of Toronto we

Mr. George Bawden, of Winnipeg. is spending the holidays in the city.

The Rev. H. B. Kenney, of Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobbs and family of Winnipeg, are holidaying

Mr. Bunton's mother and sister of dictions have been unfulfilled, but The worst is yet to come, and any Port Hope, spent the Christmas

> Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lake, o Deseronto, spent Xmas with their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, of South John St., spent the holiday with friends in Trenton

Chief Constable Newton and Miss Florence Newton were guests yesterday of relatives in Tyendinaga.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ponton and children are spending the holidays the guests of Col. W. N. Ponton. Mrs. R. C. Blagrave of Toronto.

and Master Douglas, are spending the Xmas season at Sidney Cottage. Rev. Foster, of West Belleville,

The Rev. S. C. Moore, Mrs. Moor and family, are spending the vacation with Mrs. Moore's mother,

Mrs. Gailey.

accompanied by his wife, spent

Christmas with his mother at Lind-

Mr. William Rose and family spent Christmas at his brother's home, Mr. Irven Rose, in the 4th con, of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lingham, of Kingston, spent Ohristmas in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W H. Lingham.

Mr. John Sherman of Tucson, Ari-Miss Beavin McConnell. of Belle- zona, arived in the city on Christ-Fargey, sanitary inspector, \$3; Mun- and organ, artifices in brass and iron ville is visiting her parents, Mr. and mas eve and will spend some time jeipal World, \$2.62; W. J. Jeffrey, and organ. Artificers in brass and Mrs. Wm. McConnell.—Hastings here visiting his parents, Mr. and Irs. A. F. Sherman, John St.

> Mr. Jas. Johnson, of Boston and of Oshawa, spent Christmas in the Mrs. Wm. Johnson, of Belleville, city with the parents of the latter, were guests of Rev. F. H. and Mrs. Howard on Monday.

# From Belleville

Monday Belleville Juniors gave an exhibi tion hockey game in Cobourg last evening, and lost by only 1 point-Mrs. Wm. Alford, Church St. tion. Cobourg comes here on Monduring the Christmas holidays. They day for an exhibition game with Belleville.

The Cobourgers are a heavy team Mr. Grant Bird of Brighton, who and gave an excellent account of very fast and give great promise un der Eddie Thomas' management. Belleville players last night were

Goal-Clapper Defence Beach and B. Holway. Centre-Swavne Right Wing-Coon

Left Wing-Canning Substitutes Tilton & A. Holway Referee Jack Lavis, Cobourg The score by periods was Cobourg-4 3-7 Belleville-1 5-6

# Obituary

ROBERT ALBERT GRAHAM

Robert Albert Graham, aged 34 years, died last evening at his home in Roblin's Mills, Ameliasburg, as a result of lead poisoning. Mr. Graham had been a painter by occupation. He was a native of Brighton and was married.

MRS. MARTHA SMITH

passed away in Toronto. The remains and J. O. Herity. Belleville.

to make good at the box office. ple who are looking for it.

#### Picked Up Around Town

-Chief Newton and the of the police force are indebted to the following for Xmas remember ances Crown Attorney Carnew, Col. E. D. O'Flynn, F. S. Anderson, Mr. J. G. Monato of the Union Bank, Mr. J. Elitatt, of the Standard Bank, El-Mayor Sulman C. F. Robinson, Doyle's Drug Store, Pappa's Pooltoom and Belleville Bottling Works. Col. Wm. Ponton brought in a fine basket of Northern Spies for the officers of the law

Joseph Woods, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, Rossmore, died yesterday.

The probable line up of the intermediate team in their game with Peterboro tonight is goal, Boland; defence, Holway and Finkle forwards, D. Whalen and S. Symons, centre, L. Arnott: Subs. McGorman, Weir, G. Arnott, Marshall, Holway and Clapper.

-Magistrate Masson this morning held a preliminary hearing into a charge against Morley Masson and Charles Peake, of assaulting and causing bodily harm to Lindsay Cassidy on Dec. 6th and a charge against Lindsay Cassidy of assaulting and causing actual bodily harm to Morley Masson. Both cases were heard together and the three accused were sent up for trial. Later they were admitted to hail, the cases to be tried by the county judge. Crown Attorney Carnew prosecuted, Mr. E. J. Butler appeared for Cassidy and Col. O'Flynn represented Peake and Masson.

The trial of Mr. Bertram Hayden Clarke, who is charged with false pretences, was this morning further enlarged by consent until Jan. 7th.

The civic committees will hold their last regular meeting of the year this evening.

Christmas was quietly observed in the city yesterday as usual, for the homes were the centre of attraction with their numerous reunions. The town was closed up tight, scarcely a shop being open. The pool rooms and the skating rink alone remained open for business.

Street Presbyterian Church on Christmas Day at 11 a.m., which was attended by a fair sized congregation. Rev. W. Elliott, of the Tabernacle church delivered the address. In St. Thomas' and Christ church regular Christmas day services were held, many worshippers attending.

The inquest into the death of John McGillivray, of Frankford, will be resumed tonight before Coroner Dr. Yeomans at the police court room.

-Mr. Jackson, 46 Molra street, notified the police that he had in his barn two calves that strayed on his premises. He is holding them for their owner.

-The Springbrook assault case will be tried before the County Judge on Friday, January, 2nd.

-W. C. Mikel will be a candidate for mayor. He says that he has been urged by a number of citizens who desire to see the progressive wave kept going, some of whom voted against him last year.

The city council meets at 3 p.m. on Monday, so as not to interfere with the Masonic banquet in the city hall on Monday evening.

#### Late P. C. VanAllen

The funeral of the late Peter Cornelius VanAllen took place on Friday from his late residence. Front street. A large number of Masonic brethren besides other citizens of all classes were present to pay the last sad tribute of respect to an esteemed brother and fellow citizen. Service was conducted by the Rev. D. C. Ramsay of John St. Presbyterian church. The bearers were all members of the Masonic order. F. D. Mrs. Martha Smith, daughter of Diamond, Geo. Dawkins ,Jas. Bell, the late James Emerson of Roslin, G. H. Kingsley, H. W. Ackerman

will arrive here on Monday for in- The service at the grave in the terment in Belleville cemetery. Mr. Belleville cemetery was conducted Win. Emerson and Mr. Walter C. by Bro., the Rev. D. C. Ramsey, R. Emerson will acompany the body to W. Bro. F. D. Diamond and W. Bro. M. A. Day

A tragedy is a comedy that falls Trouble never tries to dedge peo-

Has Written a Book.

Major (Father) Duffy, chaplain of disted happiness and sunshine where the fighting 69th? (\$2nd Division, ever she went. The sympathy of the fighting 69th? (\$2nd Division, ever she went. The sympathy of the deep of their children.

White that her life was tull of sweet she went are many mothers that rejoice that from death to life. And the devil, that arch enemy of God and man, is doing his hellish work of keeping was from God. He is the ged of Mr. Cecil Boyes, C.N.R. despatcher

TEACHER DIES FROM AN-Little Child Knocked Down and Run over By Taxicab in Brockville.

who are playing a fake game in the city in an endeavor to rob houses. One man sits on the doorstep and plays sick, while the other talks to the lady of the house. After the two are allowed in the house, and the the men take the opportunity to about ten days previous to his death commit robbery. It is stated that a boil appeared on one of his fingers S., of the Methodist church was home.

#### Consolidated School Formed.

It looks as though a consolidated school would be built in Wellington in the very near future. A few A Prize Fight in Kingston. weeks ago the first public meeting to consider the consolidated school real Dempsey - Willard contest mother near Roblin's Mills. the various school sections surround well-known local pugilistic enthu- Belleville on Tuesday. ing Wellington was appointed at stast, and the exhibition they prothis meeting.

#### His First Mass.

Rev Father Walter Whalen, Westport, who was ordained a priest in St James Cathedral Montreal, on ports, Sunday celebrated his first mass in Had Eye Removed the chapel of the St. Vincent de Rev Father Garvin, who is also a na in-law Clarence Kavanaugh, clearing tives and a number of friends. He is which fell from a tree which he was Huycke of Consecon on Friday. order & Times.

#### led Before Operation

Chief Burke has received the des spare tire on the rear, and the en-gine is covered with asbestos. The quired the attention of Dr. J. W. F. Mr. and Mrs. Seeley of Girven, who is seriously ill. spare tire on the rear, and the enlicense number is 32968 and the seriously injured, although the car daughter Mrs. Blake Patrick.

The mission band entertained the seriously injured, although the car daughter Mrs. Blake Patrick.

The mission band entertained the daughter Mrs. Blake Patrick.

The children of the public school Society to a Christmas party in Beucar was stolen at Windsor ac-der & Times. ording to information received at police headquarters this morning. Will Repair Ferry Steamer. The license number is 127625 and the serial number is given as 171,-

#### Teacher Dies from Anthrax.

Kingston on Friday, of Everett C.

be repaired and a general overhaulfreland aged twenty years, who was ing of the machinery also will be large crowd that was prethe firemen had difficulty in locating of the machinery also will be large crowd that was prethe firemen had difficulty in locating of the machinery also will be large crowd that was prethe blaze, which started under the a school teacher residing at Smithfield. His death is believed to have made. been caused by anthrax from a shav ing brush, and it is believed that this is the first death to be recorded in this district from this deadly disease. Deceased his survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ireland, school gave a splendid Xmas enter- etry. also brother and sister.

Prof. W. T. Connell of Queen's University has sent for the shaving for the Xmas holidays. brush used by the deceased in order to have it examined:

Sykes, Ttaber and Provincial Officer and Mrs. Harold Baker of North- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rogers in this Hall last week. Stick, on G. T. R. express No. 19, port. reached on the journey from Mont- in the sick list. real. He had in his possession four Miss Martin returned to her home lins at Moira. gallons of high wines and this morn at Picton on Friday. \$7.75 imposed by Magistrate Page at home for the holidays. press No. 13 Sunday morning the spent Sunday with her parents Mr. same officers seized 24 bottles of li- and Mrs. James Clement, Northquor which were without an owner. port. -Brockville Recorder & Times.

#### Gets Long Service Medal.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Buell, C. B. E., late officer commanding the prosperous New Year. 41st Regiment, Brockville Rifles and now of Vancouver B. C., has been awarded the Colonial Auxiliary Forces' Officers Decoration for long service in the militia. Lieutenant- Year to everyone. Colonel Buell entered the 41st Regiment as a second lieutenant in 1901 and rose to the command of the regiment. He served with the Overseas Military Forces of Canada from 1905 and 1905 and

all had war records, his father ser- Thursday evening. American Revolution as an ensign Moira. corder & Times.

#### Had Hand Injured.

Kenneth C. Rowe of Prescott had his hand severely injured last week while at his work at the Franklin automobile works at Syracuse, N. Y. He was removed to a hospital but it is not thought that amputation will Complaint has been made to the be necessary. Mr. Rowe was on acpolice in Kingston about two men tive service as a subaltern in the 156th Battalion and with the reinforcing draft raised for that unit. -Brockville Recorder & Times.

#### Poisoned His System.

William H. Airth son of Thomas lady is telephoning for assistance, Airth, Renfrew, died on Saturday, Belleville Hospital. number of houses in the west end of and was succeeded by two others on held at the home of Mrs. J. William the city were robbed during the other parts, all of which came to a son on Thursday afternoon. past ten days in this same man- head. A fourth started on his upper Mrs. Arthur Ford spent Thursday lip, and not coming to a head - the night and Friday with her daughter system was poisoned, and death en- Mrs. Walter Gainsforth in Tren- and a Happy New Year. sued. He was at school three days

The news has leaked out of vided attracted a very interested her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Steve body of spectators. In the third Palmer in town. round the local man, who was 30 Sunday morning at seven o'clock pounds lighter than his opponent, ed the entertainment at Stockdale on Twiddy is on the sick list. went down to defeat receiving knock out, according to the

Paul Hospital. He was assisted by While working with his brothertive of Westport. At the conclusion up a piece of woodland, Edward Wildenghters Miss Reah Corey and Mrs. a son of the late John Whelan, and chopping. The socket was also infrs. Whelan Westport. He left for jured, Williams was removed to the other eye may be saved. Brockville

#### Child Was Run Over.

The Brockville-Morristown Trans-662. - Brockville Recorder and portation Co., has commenced operations on the building of ways Morristown in order to make the months so that the service will not be inconvenienced at the opening of navigation next spring. The hull will

#### BIG ISLAND.

The Ontario,-

tainment on Thurs, afternoon.

Mr. S. Simpkins of Belleville ternoon. Mrs. James Hallitt.

the police court. On G. T. R. ex- Mrs . L. Williams and children Friday last.

The young people are enjoying the skating on the bay.

#### CROOKSTON.

Monday in Peterboro. Miss Sarah Morgan is visiting sister in Campbellford.

#### FRANKFORD.

Tuesday in Belleville. On Wedneseday night about 11 p. brance. m., Mr. Jack McGillivary was very Mr. Bert Simpkins of Toronto is machinery at the Canada Box Board rental reof. Co. Drs. J. U. and Jack Simmons were speedily called and did all they with his mother Mrs. T. Smith. could to relieve the suffering when he was removed to his home and her sister for a few days.

We are pleased to know that Mr. line.

osed of representative men from participants included a soldier and a Prentice and Miss Sharpe were in at Betheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston attend

a Thursday evening. Mr. A. J. Hendrick has made two Pathephone. trips to Oshawa the past week bringing new Chevrolet cars home with him each time.

were in Trenton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corey and was given. of the mass, the young priest gave liams, of Alexandria Bay, had his Chas. Sherman, Jr., attended the fuhis blessing to his mother, other rela left eye torn out by a small branch neral of Mrs. Corey's brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fleming a couple of work on len ist Mr. and Mrs. Will Ibey and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ibey of Campbell- is visiting the Misses Tanner. that place Monday. — Brockville Re Hepburn Hospital at Ogdensburg, ford were in town on Sunday atten-

little son of Toronto are the guests on Saturday.

cription of a Ford Sedan stolen in taxicab in John street, near King, Miss Emmine Vandervoort of Toinday morning, Dorothy McDonald ronto and Miss Gladys Coyle of Co is painted black, has yellow wheels, 210 King street west, received in-borne are spending the holidays with last week at the home of his brother Anderson poured tea and coffee.

> held a concert at the school on Fri- lah church on Tuesday afternoon. day afternoon as the closing exer- Matter Clifford Mitz spent Friday cises for the holiday season. Those and Saturday the guest of Mr. Jas. who were present enjoyed the con- Jeffrey. cert very much.

The funeral of Mr. J. McGillivary was very largely attended on Sunday afternoon. The service was held in necessary repairs to the ferry steather methodist church and conducted wishes the Editor and staff and read last week. by the pastor, Rev. I. Snell. The I.O. ers of The Ontario a Merry Xmas O.F., and the L.O.L., of which the and a Happy and Prosperous New deceased was a member both turned Year. out. The church could not accome- Mr. and Mrs. Watt and Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson were the firemen had difficulty in locating Times. sent. He leaves to mourn the loss of Mr. and Mrs. George Boarbeck at the day. a kind husband and father his widow tea hour on Friday night. and one little son and a little Their was a kitchen shower at recent callers at Chas. Bronson. daughter who have the sincere sym- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Miss Annie Bronson is home from extinguished with the use of 400 pathy of a large circle of friends in Ellis on Tuesday night. this time of their sore bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and son school

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latta, Mrs. and last. Earle and Ellwood Kerr are home Miss Bowen and Mr. F. H. Foster , Mr. George Boarback went motored to Belleville on Monday af- ton on Saturday.

spent last week with his daughter Mr. Dave Rogers of Toronto is ited Mr. and Mrs. Ryan on Thurs- There was a large attendance at ing the afternoon was destroyed and room, but for the present the equip home to spend Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Peck and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Drewery near Stir- Mrs. Joseph Ellis visited her Thursday. On Saturday night H. Burgotsky, Helen Peck spent Sunday with Mr. ling spent Sunday with her parents daughter Mrs. C. McCartney at Rose

town. shortly before Brockville was Sorry to report Mrs. Albert Wager Mrs. C. R. Turley spent the week Mr. Wm. Ellis were guests of Mr. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Col- and Mrs. Wm. Thompson at Cold Mrs. Wm. McCaul's Friday last.

#### MELROSE.

Friends and acquaintances from this vicinity wish to extend to Mr The correspondent wishes the Edi- and Mrs. Wallace and family of Gi-

their sad bereavement. Before closing for the Christmas | Several from this section attend- chases for Xmas. holidays Miss Millany held a public ed the funeral of the late Clifford School is closed for a week to in Cincinnati after Supreme Court Vice-Pres. of Oddfellows' Relief. school concert on Friday afternoon. Wallace at Foxboro, on Monday, give the students a lond needed rest upheld wartime prohibition. A Marry Xmas and a Happy New An excellent program consisting of Sincere sympathy is extended to the and a chance to visit their respective has 150,000 depositors owners of an fellows' Relief Association of Can-Service in the minits. Lieutenant and was therefore our vicinity spent given by the children and was the chi

1914 to 1919 being wounded at town hall at Ivanhoe and everyone nuts and candles was indulged in. neighbors extend, their deepest Frankford the 21st inst. Ypres in 1915 while acting as O. C. spent a very social evening togeth- Closing with the National Ansympathy to Mrs. Brintinell and People of this vicinity are finding family.

on Sunday morning in Melrose Metho been postponed at this church until Frankford. ving in the Fenian Raid, his grand- Mr. Cecil Vincent and Miss Lily dist church when Mrs. Eugene Bad- Monday, Dec. 29. ather in the war of 1812 and his Vincent spent the week-end with Mr. gley organist for a number of years . Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Prentice are great grandfather in the war of the and Mrs. Charles Moreland of was presented with a cabinet of visiting friends in this locality and pearl handled knives and forks, also surrounding district. on the Loyal side. - Brockville Re- Miss Annie Lancaster spent last silver pickle fork by Mrs. David Jef- Miss Wauda Reid spent Sunday and Mrs. Harry Green were in

> pletely by surprise but replied in a Saskatchewan. her appreciation of the kind remem-

Mr. Henry Smith spent Sunday

about 12.30 on Thursday the ambu- Mr. Charles Osborne and Mr. Rolance came and removed him to the bert Sherman delegates from the Farmer's Club to attend the conven-p.m. The regular meeting of the W. M. tion at Toronto have returned

#### 8rd. LINE THURLOW

Wishing everyone a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Wedding bells are ringing on this

R. Graham is steadily improving under the care of Dr. McQuade of Tren Xmas vacation under the parental a sum of money in Woolworth's. tom He is now at the home of his roof.

Quite a number on this line attend problem was held. A committe com- which was held here Monday. The Mrs. Mason, Mr. Carr, Mrs. Ed. ed the Xmas tree Friday evening last dren's Shelter in Belleville. Mr. Roly and Harold Faul have

returned home from Trenton. Mr. Adam Hall has purchased new Ford car. Sorry to report that Mrs. Harry

IVANHOE. The pupils of Ivanhoe public Anne is entertaining her cousin Miss

Mr. J. Pound has purchased a new

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clement from Springfield were the guests of Mr.

Mr. S. Shaw spent a couple days Donald MacDonald and Mrs. Earl Mr. Harper Shaw of Campbellford The sum of \$48 was realized.

The Niles Corner correspondent

The pupils of the south side Interment was in the Frankford cem visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baird at MA Carol Williamson and Hattle als. The estimated damage to the the college reopens after the New

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ellis vis- the winter.

day .

Mrs. F. Ellis and daughter and

Creek on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May and visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ing paid a fine of \$200 and costs of Miss Geneva Milligan of P. C. I., is Springbrook and Mrs. E. Baker of children spent a recent Sunday under Leach's. Stirling visited Mrs. H. Johnston on the parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ellis, Mr. nacle last Thursday evening was

#### and Mrs. Ross Cruickshanks, at well attended. Melville on Tuesday.

CARMEL

Rev. McMullen conducted Xmas. tor and staff a very Merry Xmas and lead their heart felt sympathy in services at this appointment. His her sister, Mrs. Charles Leach. discourse was much appreciated.

of the th. Battalion. His father, er.

grand ther and great grandfather Remember the entertainment on A very pleasing event took place. The Christmas entertainment has good price in Belleville, Trenton and

fery and a very pretty and approher priate address read by Mrs. Clem
Haight on behalf, of the Melrose

Miss Mattie Gerow has returned J. McGilvery who was fatally inhome after a couple of years' spent jured at the Paper Mill. in the West. She was accompanied Miss Marie Alexander has The recipient was taken com- by Miss Craig and Mr. Hudgins, of a position in Toronto.

> made a flying visit through this dis- the ice being in excellent condition trict a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wadsworth,

#### Mr. Gilbert's last week. WALLBRIDGE

Miss Blanche Stafford is visiting Church and Sunday school was well attended on Sunday, Rev. W. Wallace occupied the pulpit at 7 and Mrs. H. Rosebush.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Sine visited the latter's mother at Ivanhoe and took Mr. Bert Bedford's. in the dedication of the new hall. Mr. H Dafoe has finished the

has moved to Stirling. Mr. Chas. Ketcheson does not intend to send milk to the factory the coming season as help is scarce. the Lake" by Mr. Arthur Morrow concession lost a purse containing tractive manner that we are sure Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowers has can-

Mr. G. Bradley can claim chair-

Mrs. Jno. Philips is still in To ronto at her sister's sick bed.

POINT ANNE December 23rd 1919. Mrs. Donald McDonald of Point

school held their closing exercises on Nancy Shaw, who has recently re- Mr. Edgar Morrow's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Osterhout Monday afternoon and quite a num-signed from the superintendency of ber were present and a fine program signed from the superintendency of a hospital in Southern Ohio. Miss Sunday school and we hope to see a Shaw plans to enter the Grace Hos-full house every Sunday afternoon pital in Detroit, Mich, for a six

work on Jan. 1st. days last week.

Miss Francis Caverbill of Toronto Aid at the home of Mrs. Fred Mcwas in charge of the toy table, Mrs.

### REDNERSVILLE.

at C. Babcock's on Friday evening. Mrs. Rossborough is on the sick

at E. W. Brickman's on Sunday 36, corner of King and Home streets, while intoxicated and in possess afternoon. Mr. P. Crouter, of Trenton, called

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid. of Rossmore, were visiting their daughter, erated by the former. For a short enclosure at the rear of the counties Mrs. C. Brickman, on Friday.

Peterboro, where she is attending feet of hose laid from the corner of serving meals to the students when Wellington on Wednesday night Russell spent Saturday afternoon building is placed at \$300 and the Year. The dining room is to be in and evening at Belleville.

Mrs. Blanche Anderson and Miss Clara have gone to Toronto to spend by insurance. The cause is unknown.

#### TABERNACLE

Mrs. Bernice Bryant called Mrs. Annie Leach, of Toronto, is The entertainment at the Taber

Mr. Climo, of Cobourg, spent Sunday with friends in this vicinity. Rumor mentions a wedding this vicinity after Xmas.

Mrs. J. W. Brickman is visiting

Everybody is making heavy pur- along the highways.

a ready market for their hay at a

#### RIVER VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Palmer and Mr Frankford on Wednesday to see Mr.

A number of our young folk are Mr. and Mrs. S. Badgley spent very modest and manner expressing Mr. John McTaggart, of Manitoba enjoying the skating at Oak Lake; at present.

Miss L. McIntosh of McDonald badly hurt while oiling some of the spending his holidays under the padays at her home here. Mr. T. Matheson has returned

from Toronto and is spending the

week at Mr. G. Boulton's. Mr. and Mrs. Seeley are here from the West and are visiting Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow and Howard spent Thursday evening at

Those who did not attend literary meeting, on Friday night, gravel jeb on the 5th concession and missed a treat. Mr. Harry Taylor I puff on my pipe and I sit there and gave a most interesting talk on his experiences on the western front That this happy old world is worth while the sketch of Scott's "Lady of Mrs. T. A. Hinchliffe of the 3rd was given in such a simple yet at- The scamper of feet is a joy to my everyone will be anxious to read As they fly with their treasures when the poem again even though they vassed on the hill in aid of the Chil- have often read it before. The remainder of the program consisted of music and readings, also an Isn't labor at all, but magnificent manship for drawing milk on the arithmetic contest which from the can all brush up a little in this

Of the friends that we love so that Mr. Reginald Coombs of Stirling friends

is spjending Christmas at her home

Count sadly the money they spend FIRE BRIGADE KEPT BUSY Between the hours of five and sev-Donald was largely attended and en o'clock Thursday evening, the I answer each sigh and answer each Hepburn Hospital at Ogdensburg, ford were in town on Sunday attended where the eye was removed by Dr. ding the funeral of Mr. McGillivary his sister Miss Cora visited his sister Miss Cora visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman and ter Mrs. Albert Tummon of Trenton Mrs. Albert Tummon Mrs. Albert served during the afternoon. Mrs. weather. At 5.20 o'clock the brig- all eyes aglow Tenny, sr., Mrs. Jos Jackson, Mrs. ade was called by telephone to the Getting ready for it is the best fun of his parents Mr. and Mrs. O A Huf The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Graham were in charge of the fancy New Theatre which was found filled I know!" Harvey Wallace extend from this work and apron table: Mrs. A. G. with smoke by the caretaker who Mrs. Anderson visited her daugh- neighborhood their deep sympathy Bunnett-acted as treasurer assisted could not determine the cause. A Struck and knocked down by a ter Mrs. S. Hadley the past week. in the sad death of their son Clifby Mrs. Roluf; Mrs. E. A. Tenny Gillespie and his men to the scene Committed for Trial. smoke originated from a fire freshly lighted in the hose tower at the Friday afternoon for entering offices northwest of the building by the em- in the Fulford building appeared beployees of the Works Committee for fore Magistrate Page on Saturday the purpose of drying some hose afternoon and were committed for which had been in use during the trial. They were allowed their liber-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bronson took tea day. The fire instead of passing out ty on bail of \$200 each furnished by on friends in this neighborhood kitchen at the rear of the flat occu- been stolen on Thursday night from pied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thorm- the hen-house owned by W. R. Scace time after their arrival on the scene bastile. - Brockville Recorder and flooring and between the partitions. Work on Cafetaria. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coulter were The flames were confined to the candy kitchen of the residence and were A large amount of candy made durthe late Ed. Anderson's sale on some damage was caused to the ment left in the building by the hos Fire Chief Gillespie is deeply grate-

### -Brockville Recorder and Times.

of the peace treaty fight in the U.S. the cigar factory here, going astray Senate.

school at Lawrence, Mass., and seiz full running order by a week from ed radical literature. U. S. Forestry Association is urg-

Cider prices reached \$1 a gallon

#### **GETTING READY** FOR CHRISTMAS

Here's the old year slipping out of the way And the kiddles all talking about Christmas Day Now the home's full of whispers and

That must fill up the pack that old Santa Claus brings And the mother's all smiles as she thinks of the cheer That shall come with the happiest

hints of the things

day of the year. And I, when it's Christmas-well say this for meam just as contented as mortal can

like nothing better than all of the fuss The coming of Christmas that should

ers on us; There's something about it that banishes care And cures discontentment and com-

forts despair Just hearing the whisper their secret at night And chuckle and giggle sets every-

thing right.

while now.

The labor of trimming the home for the day

play results obtained goes to show we The planning surprises and writing the list

none shall be missed spent Sunday with River Valley Are tasks to which somehow my soul seems to run Miss Pearl Herman, of Toronto, For it finds real delight in the work to be done.

> Let some who will frown at the fuss that is made And gramble and growl at the bills to be paid Let the Scrooges who practic the

wisdom of thrift

for a gift And picture the folly of scattering cheer

By Edgar A. Guest

The trio of youngsters arrested through the chimney entered the their fathers. On a charge of theft theatre proper through a crevice Terence McGuire was also commitnear the roof. No damage was done, ted for trial by the magistrate. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sager called At 5.45 o'clock an alarm from Box Guire was arrested Friday evening summoned the brigade for a serious of two hens, t Ideveloped on Saturblaze which originated in a candy day afternoon that the hens had in above the confectionery store op- countines, jailer located within the

Workmen were busy Monday on the cook-house at Quenn's Kingston loss to the contents will amount to the cook-house itself instead of in about the same figure, both covered the lower floor of the new Arts building, as at first intended. It is hoped to fit up a first class dining store furnishings below by water. pital authorities will be used. This includes several ranges, a number of ful to several citizens who lent val- labor saving devices such as dish uable assistance in fighting this fire. washing machines, and several refrigerators.

Cigar Factory Commences Operation Street car fares in Cleveland were on Monday. reduced from 11 for 50 cents to six

Owing to some correspondence ad Indications point to the reopening dressed to Mr. Rouse, manager of operations at the factory this morn-Police broke up a Socialist Sunday ing were not commenced but is exto-day. Mr. Rouse has engaged eleven girls and four young men to ing motorists to aid in planting trees start work next Monday. — Port Hope Guide.

has 150,000 depositors owners of an fellows' Relief Association of Can-

# SHOOTING

#### Jary Finds Belleville at Ottaw

(Special Despatch tario's Ottawa C

OTTAWA. Dec. 2 of the jury in the co Clayton or Huffman, Belleville, who died hospital last Wednes effect that death was gun shot wound infle Mooney, while the de lawfully trespassing of Mr. John Patton. was not, the jury intent to do bodil Mooney is out on \$1

manslaughter charge tomorrow. It took the jury a hour to reach the Louis Cote, Crown Prescott and Russe the case in the abs Attorney Ritchie, ha jury explicitly on th ther the shooting w intent or indiscretion

#### Accused To

Mr. F. W. Mooney fatal shot, said that Manser rifle while e from Clayton when t empting to scale th Patton Dye Works. he fired "from the a demonstration. didn't aim at the fired Mr. John Patte attempting to catch feet, but the dead 1 Mrs. Thomas Clay the dead lad, swore visited her son in told her "Mr. Patton gate and called thre other man to shoot that Mr. Patton sai

been shot, "Let the Mr. Gordon Hende ed that the decease he knew he was goi cross-examined by Mrs. Clayton refused she had previously g and was so overcon

to have assistance. Went for H

that his son told h gone to the Patton had been previous midnight to get a which he had left th Mr. Cote pointed dress to the jury th was at the Patton lawful purpose. The was that while there grounds for believing ceased was about to a private individua at a man acording

whether the shot w "If you find t raised his rifle an Wesley Clayton, see any authority action. If you dec unintentionally, yo whether he did it cuse. There is the

of recklessness."

Patton's

It was different

trying to escape.

draw its own con-

John Patton, 20 a cleaner and dyer informed over the Mooney that some enter his dye work of bed and took a mer with him. Greenwood and Co saw a man run. him, but failed. Mooney, who was went to his side in our yard." He

door of his works

He turned on the

the side door lead

and turned on the

up the yard. Mr. Patton made two houses on his and fences. He told little gate leading yard. Mr. Mooney there. One of them "I saw a figure the gate leading i ran to catch him down." he said. feet from him who yelled 'stop or you fingers caught his his foot away. At heard a report. H

#### READY R CHRISTMAS

year slipping out of talking about s full of whispers and things up the pack that old er's all smiles as she

with the happiest it's Christmas-well ntented as mortal can

better than all of the Christmas that should

nething about it that contentment and com he whisper their secret

and giggle sets every-

pipe and I sit there and py old world is worth

of feet is a joy to my ith their treasures when near

trimming the home for all, but magnificent

s that we love so that be missed which somehow my soul

delight in the real

and growl at the bills ges who practic

thrift the money they spend

the folly of scattering h sigh and answer each

When Christmas sets for it is the best fun

-By Edgar A. Guest

Trial.

of youngsters arrested noon for entering offices and building appeared berate Page on Saturday and were committed for vere allowed their liber-\$200 each furnished by . On a charge of theft Guire was also commitby the magistrate Moarrested Friday evening leated and in possession . t Ideveloped on Saturthat the hens had on that the hens had on Thursday night from se owned by W. R. Scace ailer located within the the rear of the countles Brockville Recorder and

were busy Monday on use at Quenn's Kingston to have it ready for als to the students when reopens after the New dining room is to be in use itself instead of in floor of the new Arts at first intended. It is up a first class dining or the present the equip the building by the hos ities will be used. This eral ranges, a number of devices such as disl achines, and several

some correspondence ad Mr. Rouse, manager of actory here, going astray at the factory this mornot commenced but is exeverything will be in order by a week from Rouse has engaged elend four young men next Monday. - Port

of Oddfellows' Relief.

rd of directors of the Odd elected Henry White K. C. one, to the office of vice to fill the vacancy caused ath of the late John Don-

### SHOOTING WAS NOT WITH INTENT TO DO BODILY HARM

Jury Finds in Case of Wesley Huffman the Belleville Boy, Who Was Shot and Killed at Ottawa Story of the Tragedy as Told by Witnesses.

tario's Ottawa Correspondent)

Clayton or Huffman, formerly of one would come over soon, Belleville, who died in St. Luke's fence was eight feet high." hospital last Wednesday was to the effect that death was the result of a gun shot wound inflected by F. W. Mooney, while the deceased was un-Mooney is out on \$10,000 bail on a money the following day manslaughter charge and appears

Attorney Ritchie, had instructed the jury explicitly on the point of wheintent or indiscretion.

#### Accused Testified

Mr F W Mooney who fired the fatal shot, said that he fired a .31 Mauser rifle while eight yards away from Clayton when the latter was at-Patton Dye Works. He swore that the shooting. he fired "from the hip" and gave a demonstration. He said that he works for any harm," she said. "He as through the day. fired Mr. John Patton had just been for his father." feet, but the dead man got loose.

Mrs. Thomas Clayton, mother of gloves. gate and called three times for the told me: Mr. Patton held me on the ment. been shot, "Let the lad lie there."

Mr. Gordon Henderson interpress- die.'" Mrs. Clayton refused to repeat what she had previously given as evidence cried out: "Don't make a fool out and was so overcome that she had of the woman." to have assistance.

#### Went for His Gloves

Mr. Thomas Clayton gave evidence Daggag that his son told him that he had called. Dr. Henderson claimed im- O little town of Bethlehem gone to the Patton works, where he munity for the witness under the How still we see thee lie; had been previously employed, at Canada Evidence. Act. Immunity Above thy deep and dreamless sl midnight to get a pair of gloves was granted by the coroner.

Mr. Cote pointed out in his ad- walking up Concord St from the The everlasting Light; dress to the jury that the deceased canal. Opposite Pattons house was at the Patton shop for an un- stopped for a few minutes, lawful purpose. The important point walked to the corner of Greenfield was that while there was reasonable and Concord, where they again grounds for believing that the de stopped. Finally the smaller of the ceased was about to commit a theft two stood at a telegraph pole. The a private individual couldn't shoot taller walked down Greenfield

trying to escape. The jury could works. To all appearances he was draw its own conclusions as to trying to get through the window whether the shot was deliberate.

raised his rifle and pointed it at ton's house again, where they Wesley Clayton, personally I don't stopped for a while before returning see any authority for Mr. Mooney's to the corner of Greenfield and Conaction. If you decide he fired it cord. Witness' son went along unintentionally, you are to decide Concord street whistling. The guse. There is the further element who went down Greenfield avenue. f recklessness."

John Patton, 20 Concord street, a cleaner and dyer, told of being informed over the phone by Mr Mooney that someone was trying to Mooney, who was across the street, failed. went to his side and said:"He was the side door leading into the yard Patton called.

yard. Mr. Mooney and his son were me this time."

the gate leading into the street. I neighbors carried Clayton to ran to catch him and pulls him house and rendered first aid. down." he said. "I was about 34

(Special Despatch from The On-the fence. I said 'Stay here.' Mooney, 'while I go for the police. I called up the police station OTTAWA, Dec. 23-The verdict phone. I was told no one was a of the jury in the case of Wesley the station who could go, but some

Witness told of the late Wesley Clayton havink worked for him for lawfully trespassing on the premises four and a half days in November. the deceased present at the last sad as to whether the birth of Christ placed them on their shoulders, be greatly missed, socially and other of Mr. John Patton. The shooting He had dismissed him for not turn-rites. The remains were taken to was not, the jury found done with ing in some collections on a Friday, Belleville cemetery vault. The Arguments have been brought forth seem to explain the "false faces" er in the I. O. D. E., as well as any intent to do bodily harm. Mr. although Clayton had turned in the bearers were Messrs. J. Freeman, J.

Witness also told of seeing tracks Harris and M. Naphin. in the snow near a window of the It took the jury about half an Patton Dye works. He yelled "Stop or hour to reach the verdict after Mr. I'll shoot you" five or six times in Louis Cote, Crown Attorney, of order to scare the trespasser. Moon-Prescott and Russell, who handled ey was 24 feet away from the vic-

the case in the absence of Crown tim when he heard the shot fired. for a couple of days this week. Dr. H. B. Moffatt gave evidence thigh. The wound was similar to that produced by a bullet.

Mrs. Thomas Clayton, mother

didn't aim at the boy. When he went there to get a pair of gloves,

other man to shoot me. He also said gate and called three times for the

Granted Immunity Frederick William Mooney, G.T.R

Witness told of seeing two they avenue a short distance and looked It was different when a man was into the window of the Patton Dye He returned to his friend at the cor "If you find that Mr. Mooney ner and both walked past Mr., Pat-

whether he did it with lawful ex- whistling evidently scared the boys, Witness told of warning his son not to turn on the electric light for fear of alarming the boys, and he

#### phoned Mr. Patton.

He saw the two go to Patton's enter his dye works. He got up out gate. The smaller boy assisted the of bed and took a carpenter's ham-taller over the fence and remained

and turned on the lights which lit "There he is geting over the as well as a heavy piece of timber.

there. One of them carried a rifle. Patton then went for the police,

Witness told of using a rifle ever feet from him when I saw him. I since he was 25 years old. He yelled 'stop or you will be shot.' My bought the rifle he used three years VANALLEN—In Belleville on Tues- abrian shepherds come down from fingers caught his toes. He pulled ago. He claimed he fired to get the his foot away. At the same time I victim to stop, He was 25 feet from heard a report. He dropped inside the fence. He demonstrated how

#### Sergt. J. Cunningham told of benoned to the scene of the ragedy at 12.10 He and P. C. arrived at 91 Greenfield where he found Wesley Clayton lying on his back. A tourniquet was applied to the wound and the bleed-

ng stopped. known as Wesley Huffman. His father who died a number of years ago was William Huffman of Belleville. The boy after his mother's second marriage to Thomas Clayton by the name of Clayton.

#### Late Miss N. Naphin

Naphin, who died in Toronto, took street, to St. Michael's Church, season everywhere. where Father Killeen conducted service. There were many friends of Boyle, R. Davidson, F. Wims,

#### MARMORA

Messrs. Geo. Wellman and Ed

ther the shooting was the result of was a wound on each side of the in Mr. B. C. Hubbell's new block. Mr. James Flynn, of Deloraine, Man., visited his brother, Mr. Wm. new ones. Flynn, and other relatives in Marmora for a couple of days this week Mr. A. Abbott, of Belleville, has opened a law office in the rooms over Wesley Clayton, gave evidence of Dunlay's store. He will be here the winter solstice when the sun has

attempting to catch Clayton by the Her son wasn't in the habit of won the second prize, Lower School, joicing that conditions are on the being out late. He didnt get the in the Victory Loan essay competimend. This seems to be the reason tion held in that town. Her essay for the celebration which marked the dead lad, swore that when she Mrs. Clayton said that her son was was considered worthy to compete this season of the year in almost who fails to be kissed under the visited her son in the hospital he 18 years old. She continued: "On in the Provincial Competition and every country before the coming of

Mr. Charles Shannon, of Seattle,

# O LITTLE TOWN

The silent stars go by:

Are met in thee to-night. How silently how silently. The wondrous gift is given

So God imparts to human hearts The blessing of His heaven: No ear may hear His coming; But in this world of sin. Where meek souls will receive

The dear Christ enters in. O Holy Child of Bethlehem, Descend to us. we pray: Cast out our sin, and enter in: Be born in us to-day We hear the heavenly angels The great glad tidings tell;

O come to us, abide with us, Our Lord, Immanuel.

# G. T. R. Man

snapped, letting Mr. Robinson fall, whose slumbers they have broken. badly scratched and bruised.

DIED

Cornelius VanAilen, aged 45 sing their carols through the streets. Wm. Crawford is the labor non

## **OUR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS** ORIGINATED IN DISTANT PAST

The customs which mark the ing before a carpenter shop, and it is larity in all lands which observe the the memory of St. Joseph. day. Everywhere it is a time of good cheer, of feasting and often drinking, of decorating with flowers and greens, of singing and of mak- Christmas time, which has its special cause of increased business in

place this morning from the resi-neighbors to have a good time is the and begging small favors. Originally places to other centres, sometimes dence of Mrs. Culhane, East Moira underlying principle of the holiday and in some places to the present even before they have time to get

really occurred on December 25. covering their faces, which would erwise. She was an enthusiastic work which some regard as conclusive, to of the toy stores of the present day, other good cause. We wish Mr. and show that whatever was the date of The "hobby horses" sometimes seen Mrs. Hall every prosperity in their Christ's birth, December 25 could in our theatres were a distinctive new home," - Dresden Times Dec., not be correct. The reason for the feature of the old English mumming 18th 1919. celebration at this time it is gener- and are still in use." ally agreed, is that at the time of Kissing under the mistletoe, has the introduction of Christian re- come-down to us without a break in ligion, nearly every land held a the custom from the time of the There's an empty stocking hanging festival near the end of the year, Druids. These ancient priests used and it was easier to invest pagan the mistletoe in their practices as a of the nature of the injury. There Hewitt have opened a meat market celebrations with Christian signi- plant of particular mystic value, ficance than to destroy the old and traditions have clustered about ceremonies and establish entirely it ever since. In English country

#### One of The Expianations.

ceremony. Now it is done in secret, Christmas comes at the time of tempting to scale the fence of the visiting her son in the hospital after from Monday morning until Tues- reached its lowest point in the headay morning each week, and his office vens and is just beginning to elimb "He told me he didnt go to the dye will be open Monday evening as well upwards. The feelings of all mandoor. Where the custom is given kind, which have been depressed by much attention, a berry, is plucked Miss Eva Inkster, who is attending the gloom of the sky and the steril- each time a young man gets a kiss. the Continuation School in Havelock, ity of the earth, are naturally of revisited her son in the hospital he 18 years old. She continued: "On in the Provincial Competition and every country before the coming of told her "Mr. Patton held me on the Sunday after the shooting Wesley has been forwarded to the Depart-Christianity, and the celebration of the succeeding year, according to Christmas on Dec. 25 now.

The Teutonic races all observed that Mr. Patton said after he had other man to shoot me. Mr. Patton Wash., is visiting his parents, Mr. sun festival at this time of the year. also said, "let the lad lie there and and Mrs. John Shannon. It is four- They said that Freyer, the sun god, teen years since he was home before. awoke and lighted up his wheel once ed that the deceased said this after Dr. Gordon Henderson pressed Cold as the weather has been here more, and was drawn over woods he knew he was going to die. When witness to tell again when the de-for the past few days, Mr. Shannon and meadows in his ship by a boar quires mistletoe. Two sprigs are ceased said he was going to die.

States that it was much colder in with golden bristles. The Saxon plated on the hearth before the open with golden bristles. The Norse tire. The one making the test gives sun festival was Yule. The Norse honored Thor. In the woods of his own name to one of the twigs, Britain, long before the Saxons and that of his lady love to the came, the Druids celebrated their other. To spare his feelings in case peculiar festivals. All these cele- the test goes wrong, he is allowed OF BETTILLE brations were characterized by to keep the name to himself. As the much eating and drinking, and much heat drives the twigs they move

resembled the Roman Saturnalia. That the early Christian leaders together, the young man's beloved recognized the necessity of allowing loves him. If they move apart, the these pagan customs to remain on omen is a bad one. some form is well authenticated. It The bringing in of the Yule log. is known that when Pope Gregory a custom dating from the time of The fir trees they were talking low The hopes and fears of all the years sent St. Augustine to England to the Saxons, is still celebrated with convert the people, he instructed great interest in some parts of Enghim to attach the traditions of the Christian Church to the customs he found, in order not to make too a tree is selected, and drawn to the violent a change. So it was that house with much ceremony. Before after the hardy Saxons had accepted it is put in the fire-place each the new religion they continued to member of the household stands or kill many oxen for a great banquet sits on it in turn and sings many of but in honor of the birth of Christ instead of the sun god. Thus it is that with a common origin the night the house is doomed to ex-Christmas customs of all lands have perience some misfortune during the a common nature.

#### The Christmas Carols

Singing of Christmas songs is a Singing of Christmas songs is a of most of the Christmas customs custom which prevailed all over and is slowly dying out. An im-England and Wales and in most of the countries of the Continent. Here highly spiced and sweetened, and -Brooks in North America, Christmas carols lare practised by the children of Sunday schools, to be sung in special services on Christmas Day or some day near it. The habit of getting out in the street and singing, however, Painfully Injured has practically no foothold in this country. In the Old World it is the Lindsay, Dec., 22.-Mr Isaac Ro- expected thing. The "Christmas mer with him. At the corner of outside. At this point Patton and binson, who boards at 49 William waits" of London are an old-estab-Greenwood and Concord streets he he come out of their houses. Patton street south, met with a serious and lished feature of the customs of the saw a man run. He tried to catch tried to catch the boy who assisted painful accident Thursday afternoon season. They are at it long before him, but failed. At this time the other over the fence, but he while, engaged with the Grand daybreak and keep it up during the Trunk Bridge and Building gang on morning hours. Sometimes the Witness told Patton that there a culvert in the ricinity of Halibur- singers are singing for the pure in our yard." He opend the front was another one in the yard. Pat-door of his works and went inside, ton went through the factory from It appears they were placing duty fulfilled. Generally, however, He turned on the lights and opened the front. Witness watched until tile in the culvert when a chain they look for a gratuity from those mas dish. Its preparation formerly

Writers attribute this custom of old books contain minute instruc-The timber fell on Mr Robinson who singing to the "Gloria in Excelsis" tions to the maids of the family as Mr. Patton made a plan showing I fired from the hip so as to suffered two fractures of one leg, of the angels announcing the birth to the hour of Christmas morning the first among them all!

The boy dropped and one fracture of the other leg. of Christ. Originally the songs when they should arise in order to He stretched his fragrant branches. and fences. He told how he opened a into the yard on the inside of the He also received a gash in his head were carols of the best sort on little gate leading out of the large fence. I heard him say You got eleven inches long, and his face was purely appropriate subjects. This is it is brought upon the table glame, still the case in femote parts of brandy having been poured over it The injured man was brought England, and the tradition is maintere. One of them carried a rifle.

Patton then went for the police,
"I saw a figure trying to get over while he remained until some to the Lindsay Hospital for treatand set afire. The long period of festivities ends cities of England popular airs from in England and on the continent on January 6th, which is the twelfth

the theatre are used. The custom is kept up with much vigor in Italy and Spain. The Calday. Dec. 23rd. 119. Peter their hills into the Italian cities to Occasionally they are noticed sing-nee for Mayor of Sarnia.

### Mr. and Mrs. Hal Move to Belleville

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall left for their new home in Belleville. Hugh, while in Dresden as manager of the local branch of Wesley Clayton was formerly Christmas season have a great simi-explained that they are henoring the Dominion Bank made many friends, and we venture to say there never was a manager in any Dominion Bank of Ontario, in a town the Boy Died as Result Another custom peculiar to the size of Dresden, that was the direct ing presents to friends and to the home in England, is that of the branch to such an extent as was Mr. needy. There are many little cus- mummers. Those who wish to cele- Hall during the short time he was toms belonging to the Christmas cel- brate in this way garb themselves in here. But it seems to be the custom bration which are peculiar to one all sorts of outlandish costumes, and of the big guns at the head of these country or even to one small section disguise their faces. Then in bands large institutions who sit in their of it, but the general idea of having they roam the streets, blowing horns offices at Toronto, to take pleasure a good time and of helping your and other unmusical instruments in moving the Managers from small season everywhere.

Scholars have argued and quarrelheads of deer and other large
but they should know. And by losing
ed for centuries, and are still at it, animals or made imitations, and Mrs. Hall the town loses one who will

### The Empty Stocking

From many a little bed.

Each sleeping curly-head; And the vision gathers nightly houses, it formerly was customary Of a day that's soon to come to hang the mistletoe with much Where little feet should patter To the music of the drum.

with the idea of allowing the fair

damsel who walks under it be

hung over a doorway, when it can-

Mistletoe Love Test.

about to jump. If they move clos

The wassail bowl is another fea-

ture of the day before Christmas

in England, though it must be ad-

mitted that this is sharing the fate

mense bowl is filled with rice wine

of the liquor. If the family cannot

afford wine, ale is substituted.

parts of England that these practices

The Christmas Pudding.

No description of Christmas cus-

toms would be complete without

mention of the English plum pud-

flourish.

In some parts of the United States

There's an empty stocking hanging By many a wind-blown door, genuinely surprised. It is often That must wait in vain for Christ-

In the gray haunts of the poor; And eyes that now shine brightly Shall, through a train of tears. e nothing there on Christmas But the sorrow of the years to the maiden as a souvenir. When all the berries are gone, the kissing But out where splendor centres

> In the mansions of the Great, No tot will vainly wait: The Christmas horn will summon-The Christmas drum will roll The tide of lov in magic

there is a little love test which re- But where one gift would brighten The dark of weary days No reindeer's hoofs will thunder Out poverty's drear ways: And so, for God's white season For some wee dreamer's cause

Through the gateway of each soul

Don't you think that you might whis Just a word to Santa Claus?

The Christmas day was coming; the Christmas eve drew near. at midnight, cold and clear, And this is what the fir tree said. all in the pale moonlight. 'Now, which of us shall chosen be to grace the holy night?"

The tall trees and the goodly trees raised each a lofty head glad and secret confidence though not a word they said.

But one, the baby of the band, could not restrain a sigh. You all will be approved." he said. "But oh, what chance have I?

"I am so small, so very small, one will mark or know thick and green my needles are Few toys and candles could I hold. but heart and will are free And in my heart of hearts I know

am a Christmas tree. roasted apples afloat on the surface The Christmas angel hovered near he caught the grieving word: And, laughing low, he hurried forth with love and pity stirred.

When the Yule log is burning, all hands partake of this drink. Nat- He sought and found St. Nicholas urally the Yule customs are better the dear old Christmas saint. suited to the country than to the And in his fatherly, kind ear recity, and so it is in the more remote hearsed the fir tree's plaint. Saints are all powerful, we know, so

it befell that day

suited to his mind.

He was a real Christmas tree

That, ax on shoulder, to the grove woodman took his way. One baby girl he had at home, and he went forth to find

was a matter of some ceremony, and Oh, glad and proud the baby fir amid its brethren tall. To be thus chosen and singled the first among them all!

> had his wish at last One large and shining apple, with cheeks of ruddy gold: tapers and a tiny doll

that he could hold The baby laughed, the baby crowed, to see the tapers bright: The forest baby felt the joy and shared in the delight.

And when at last the tapers died and by his sergeants.

when the baby slept

tient vigil kept. Though scorched and brown its needles were, it had no heart to grieve. "I have not lived in vain." he said.

"Thank God for Christmas

-Susan Coolidge

## of Accident While **Hunting Rabbit**

Warrick Winacott, Son of Darling tal Mishap.

Oshawa, Dec., 22.-A sad accident which eventually proved fatal occurred on Monday afternoon last about three o'clock when Warrick, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winacott, of Lot 31, Con. Darlington accidently shot him

Shortly after leaving home he dis covered a rabbit which entered a hole and while trying to scare it out by using the butt end of the rifle on the ground his fingers came in contact with the trigger causing the gun to be discharged. The shot passed through his right wrist and entered his abdomen. He was found soon after by some neighbors who immediately summoned Dr. Slemon of Enriskillen. On examination. the doctor found that some of the shot had not only passed into his body but had gone through to the shoulder as well as other places.

Blood poisoning set in and his condition became worse till he passed away about eight o'clock Tuesday evening From the time of the accident till his death Warrick never lost conbut owing to the fact that blood poisoning developed his

death occurred in a much shorter time than it would otherwise have **BODIES OF 4 BABIES** 

Heads Crushed Apparently With Grate Shakers, Also Found

FOUND IN BOX

Clyde, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- The bo dies of four babies were found in a wooden box on the ice of the barge canal here yesterday. The heads of all infants were crushed, probably with two heavy grate shakers which were found in box. The infants appeared newly - born. The bodies were well preserved by the cold wea-

The only clue is a Rochester news paper dated Dec., 11.

#### Liquor Was Stolen

Wet Goods Lowered From Upper Window by Means of A

Ogdensburg, Dec., 22 .- J.C. Dolan district attorney will be called upon to make an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the theft of six cases of whiskey and a suitease filled with wet goods from the Norman Hotel last week.

When wartime prohibition went no into effect Joseph H. Norman proprietor of the hotel placed a portion of his best wet goods in a storeroom on the third floor of his hostelry. Among the selections were eight cases of Arnold's India pale ale. three cases of Gordon gin, two cases of Mount Vernon Whiskey one case of Tom Moore whiskey and a suit-

case of whiskey held in trust. With the exception of the eight cases of Arnold's ale everything was taken, the ale probably being left be hind because of its bulk. The loss is estimated by Mr. Norman at about \$700.

Two negroes accused of killing a white man were taken from a train at Chanmanville W. Va., and lynch

Wages paid to workers in Japan have increased from 38 per cent to 346 per cent, since the pre-war pe-U. S. railroad earnings increased

during the first ten months of 1919 but were more than offset by the in crease of expenditures. 19 year old boy was sentenced at Lyons N.Y., to die in the electric

chair for murder of a night watchman while robbing a store. Peace time industrial preparation for war was recommended by Bernard M. Baruch former chairman of the U S. War Industries

Board. Soldiers testifying in the trial at New York of Capt, Detzer a U. officer told of implied threats of death and of being beaten and held

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a ton to the sovernment. The boat was purchased from the shipping board at \$134,080.

Dr. J. Mitchell me

Athens House Burned.

While Geo Robinson, Victoria St., Athens, was at his chores at five of clock Tuesday morning, his brick residence caught fire, through, it is believed, a smouldering spark, and was burned to the ground, together with a large part of its contents.

tendent of the Ontario Hospital has been appointed head of Air Ministry.

The German Government has applied for the extradition of Lieut. Vogel for Holland for the murder of Rosa Luxemburg.

Signor Modifgliant introduced a Bill into the Italian Parliament calling for the extension of the franching spark, and believed, a smouldering apark, and was burned to the ground, together with a large part of its contents.

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ued by N. P. North, train Belleville, and employees equired for only such

since the asylum opened the rink, it has been at the disposal of the young ents, burses and attendants had va-cated it. But now that is all changed

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The New South Wales State Naleek Hill, was fined \$1,000 and costs
Proulx it is said, has been a persistent offender. A companion. Glement Quesnel, was fined \$200 and
costs.

WHOLE EARTH IN SIGHT

Moscow says that a revolt against the holidays in town, the guest of
the Boisheviki is in progress in
Turkestan.

The New South Wales State Nationalist party has approved the gov
ernment's proposal to subsidize chil
dren exceeding the number of two in
any family.

The French Academy of Sciences,
which held its annual public meeting
recently warned the people that the
mother, Mrs. T. Goodsell.

Mt. Thomas Bowler, of Oshawa, is in
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the Guit Collegiate has accepted the principalship of the Oshawa High school at a salary of \$2,500.

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Meyer Kafaman Windsor was instantly killed while driving his auto when he hit the Leomington - Combers train at the Middle road of the Kingdom, and belongs to a family active in church if the W. J. Brags. M.P.P. (Liberal), West Durham, is a Methodist offic-

Dr. J. Mitchell medical superintendent of the Ontario Hospital has been elected a member of the executive of th newly-organized with a superintendent of the executive of th newly-organized without the patent without the Governor's leave, upon Men" and campaign speakers are restoring to our Church the priesthood of the laity.

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effective, as they have—as our fore-fathers had—an experimental know-ledge of Christ as Saviour and Lord of Life.—From the Methodist Trum—work of Boston stocks, is fined five

which held its annual public meeting recently warned the people that the Germans were still seeking to dominate Europe.

Mr. Thomas Bowler, of Oshawa, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dolan spent Sunday at Wooler with Mr. and Mrs. Great numbers of the like might be added.

An Escaped Apprentice

Mrs. Arsen on Friday attended the funeral of her late brother-in-law, Mr. Huyek, at Consecon. Master Frank Lowe is spending

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