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The Documents Arrived From Ottawa Yesterday and Mayor J. F. Wills Signed Them.

paving Front and Bridge streets is and last evening Mayor J. F. Wills, the present time, affixed his signature. Everything is | Billa Flint, Jr., 1836; H. W. Yager,

etails of New Contract—Bylaw to be Submitted to the People in Short Tine-The New White Way.

notice. Any charge of rates at the of lights of any shade at any hine on end of any three years of the contract the market. All the presunt reflectors period, or at the end of any contract will be taken down as soon as the conperiod thereafter will be adjusted. In tract goes into force: case the parties cannot agree concern. The poles will have brackets at ing the rates to be charged in the en-right angles with some frill work at suing period, such rates shall be de- the right angle next to the pole.

in five year periods upon six months flectors, giving the best distribution

cided by arbitrators | On Front and Bridge Streets (on The city has the right to revise the the sections to be paved) iron stanrates on the lights at the end of every dards painted black will be erected. three years. This means that any adAt the base they will be six inches in
vantage in the drop in the prices of circumference in the two sections of
lamps will accrue to the catalogue the that. These standards are species. artistic possessing a shepherd crook, be getting their owners into the

The following is the list of Chief The Foley and Gleeson contract for tractors with their names attached Magistrates of Belleville, from 1836 to

as a town but remained connected as a town but remained connected for municipal purposes with the county until 1860. The Mayors during this period were: B. F. Davy, 1850; W. H. Ponton, 1851, 1852, 1853; B. F. Davy, 1854; John O'Hare, 1855; 1856; F. Mc-Armary, 1854, 1858, 1859. Dr. Wm.

ed municipally from the county. The so that they were rescued mayors from this time until the incor-The agreement for lighting the city illumination of the Town Clock durby electricity has been completed between the Trenton Electric and Water Company and the Corporation of the contract are practically the same as the old contract, that owing to a recent (enactment, Belleville. The council last (evening all contracts or renewals have to be accordance) and the contract of the con

Belleville. The council last evening unanimously passed the second reading of the bylaw incorporating the contract and the electors of the city will vote on the bylaw some time within a month, it is expected. Those at the meeting were Mayor Wills, Aldermen Panter, Woodley, Platt, Walldermen Panter, Walldermen Panter, Woodley, Platt, Walldermen Panter, Woodley, Platt, Walldermen Panter, Walldermen Panter, Walldermen Panter, Wallderme

VERY SLOW OF

500 Canines Inhabit Relleville -- Only 164 so Fan Wear 1914 Civic Decorations.

Only thirty-two per cent of the ow-wows of Belleville have been istered. Towser and Fido will soon

HAVE BEEN ILLES
OF Releville against a time to the city of Releville against a manager pers.

If the resumpting agrees to furnish free deal of time to the study of local part and fixtures for the unitable needs in lighting.

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Boat Moved Throwing Them Into the Water.

Annany 1857 1858, 1859; Dr. Wm. bout five feet. The brother who can swim jumped in and seized his sister and held them above the surface of manifestally from the contract of the town became separat-

Mr. James Lynch entertained his

Belleville and a graduate of The Ontario office. He left this city 25 years ago to reside in Chicago.

TONY WAS TOO

But Re Was Not Hurt on Front Street This Morning.

An Italian Tonio working in the Front street sewer excavation this morning heard a blast strong ennow fully signed. Yesterday the documents were received from the conments were received from the conment Two little children living on the ough to invade his ears. He neglect-

A Point Anne man was "working" people on Front street, (the principle of begging) and was locked up as a wagrant. As he was a good worker when sober, he was allowed to go ne to make good

WEST HUNTINGBON TO CELEBRATE 12TH

West Huntingdon promises to be a mighty big village on Saturday next when Orangemen and members of will not participate owing to the oc-servance on Monday at Deseronto

erecting on West Bridge street on the lot he recently purchased from Mr. Wm. Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Clark will move here as soon as the dwelling is ready for occupation.

The contract calls for four renewals The 800 candle power lamps will be hands of the authorities unless they The Camp Arrangements Are the Very Best A Guarded Swimming a \$300 claim on a fire risk which belonged to the Grand Tourist and Mich

The camping of a spread is farmed, the specified from the complete of the comp

morning in June.

found his body.

The discovered remains were badly mutilated. His mouth was cut and kindred societies will invade the place there was a long sear on his forefor the annual celebration of the head. One hand and coat sleeve as "glorious twelfth." Belleville lodges far as the elbow were matted with Twenty-four years are he was man blood. Dr. Ryan found a sharp ried to Mary Mammet, a native of would on the scalp evidently inflict. Toledo. He leaves a daughter, Mabel, ed by a sharp instrument. The cor- 20 years old, and a son, Clarence, 14.

to have been sufficient to kill.

alker's house there, wanting to pay

A FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY OF HAST!

Sherman was a brother of Mr. John Mrs. Sherman at her home 2026

superintendent of transportation of reason why her husband should make the Saginaw Bay City Railway Co. in away with himself. "He has been one a clump of bushes on the Doyle Road of the most cheerful of men and he in Zilwaukee about a mile from the left home Friday morning in his usuinterurban tracks on a Tuesday al good humor. He and I visited a

Sherman had been missing from his home since the Friday before. He was seen walking past the house early Friday afternoon of those who

Only one of the injuries could have caused death. This was a bruise sev., ther lives in Canada, eral inches in diameter over the left All traction officials believe Shertemple. As described by the physician a part of the periosteum which clings the county officers so far are unwillclosely to the skull had been broken.

The skull was not fractured by the shock of the blow which is believed

to have found the man was in a sa-tion company goods. Ten months toon in Zilwaukee and also went into ago a discharged conductor followed took the same and also went into ago a discharged conductor followed the same and also went into a same single and singged him with a beer botlonged to the Grand Trunk and Mich portation and it was missing from igan Central railroads and with his pocket.

The following particulars of the | with passengers or others sufficient death of Albert Sherman, of Saginaw, to cause any one to want to use Michigan have been received. Albert physical force on the superintendent,

Sherman of Plainfield.

"Deep mysters surrounds the findwith by friends and neighbors. She ing of the body of Albert Sherman, said that she could not think of any friend in the country on Thursday night. We took the livery rig back and walked home together.

"He was one of the finest men the world. I know, because I have lived with him a good many years. I don't know of any faults he had." The deceased was born in Canada Ex-Warden P. P. Clark, of St. Ola has the foundation walls complete for the beautiful new residence he is foul play

would on the starp truth. The corate was at 211 Sixth street. A brotner, Edfoul play

ward, is in Toledo and another bro-

man was done away with, although last year, and only two weeks ago engaged in a fight with two men he Capt. Elmer E. Bishop said yester-day he traced Sherman up to 1.30 and discharged. Recently he arrested men in Zilwaukee, who stole tracethe Sherman carried a book of trans-

FOR CHURCH WORK

A motorcyclist from Chicago took a spill on Murney's Hill yesterday and broke his lamp in the fall.



Miss Lavin. Ashley of Kingston and Miss Edna Wartman of Collins' Bay are the guests of Mrs. D. E. Grass

Dr. Sprague and family of George street, are enjoying the summer at their cottage, Christy's Lake, Lan-ark county

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f picture frammoney at the Scantlebury d frames nee e-finishing cur ve you well and ntlebury's new

New ry Store ont Street

ria Avenue

The 20 p.c. Discount Sale

takes on more importance each day, both in regards merchandise offered and some special lines running at more than the 20 per cent. off.

Coming when it does it is bound to prove a money saving event for the fortunate early purchasers, and those who purchase for future needs.

For the remaining days of this week we give you your unlimited choice of any suit in the store at 30 p.c. discount

This brings the cost in nearly every case below the cost of the materials or the making. For instance a Suit of Copen Blue Bedford Ratine of a very modest cut, original price \$30.00 down to \$20.00, a direct saving of \$10.00.



If you want to get the latest style blouse at a most reasonable price **BUY IT NOW**

There must be no blouses left to go into our new department-no old stock -so this 20 per cent. reduction from original prices will have to clear each and every blouse from the stock-Silks, Crepes, China Silks, Shirt Waists, all

20 Per Cent. Off

cially Low Prices on Bleached Sheeting 8X4, 33c. 9X4, 85c. 10X4, 88c

Only about 500 yards left. Get yours early.

Some Good Dark Ginghams

9c yd.

Very suitable for kitchen dresses

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Cooling Beverages

Roy's Ale and Porter, O'Keefe's Special Mild Ale. Gold Label Ale. Lager and Stout; Carling's Ale and Forter and Half and Half Dows Ale and Porter, Dawes Black Horse Ale, Molsen's Ale and Porter, Regal Lager, Bass's Ale, Guinness's Stout. Budweiser Lager. Kegs of Ale, Lager and

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ist church, arrived in the city of Pe-Pure Bred Percheron Stallion

DUKEDOM, No. 3041

Dukedom is a promising Stallion. 2 were made by Rev. Mr. Wilson, his ldaughter and the church officials by the ladies of the church. Speeches of age, Dam Canadian bred, several of the officials. The new years of age, Dam Canadian bred, several of the officials. The new pastor preached his first sermons at did limbs and feet, good action. For furthur particulars inquire of the was formerly pastor of the George St. Methodist Church, Peterborough and of Bridge Street Methodist Church, Belleville.

Names Omitted.

The following names were omitted from the list of promotions published for St. Michael's Academy, Madeline Walker promoted to Sr. Third; Bernice McDermott, Joseph Scott, Leo St. Louis and Estella Tisdale were recommended.

Sister M. Teresa.

A want ad campaign will sell that and of Bridge Street Methodist Church, Peterborough and of Bridge Street Methodist Church, Belleville. terborough last week from Napanee

GOLLAR BONE

Vehicle Upset - Walter Craig the Victim.

Mr. Hugh C. Nickle of Kingstone drove up to the police station on Sun-day night at ten minutes after ten in his automobile in which were two men whom he had picked up in a diton two miles west on the Trent

Road
One of them was Walter Craig. physician was called who certified that Craig had had his collar bone broken. Mr. Nickle took the injured young man to the hospital for treat-

The other of the men picked up was John Gorman, who was under the influence of liquor. He was accordingly locked up at the police

NEW PASTOR

IS WELCOMED

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Coordingly locked up at the police station.

The story as gathered by the police was a sewer) at the foot-bridge.

For some time nauscating odors have arisen from this opening and the council in answer to a complaint referred the question of improvement of conditions to the public works department.

The plan is to cut the rock, so that the sewage will fall directly into the river and not fall over small suc-

Names Omitted.

who is a member of the printing and

publishing firm of Ritzmann, Brookes & Co. has a summer home on the shore of a beautiful island lake in Michigan and each Saturday and

Sunday during the summer he spends at his country place. Joe always was an ardent disciple of Isaak Walton,

as well as a famous Corinthian sai-lor, and much of his leisure in the

summer is filled in with fishing. On the

called to Joe, saying, "Joe, I think I have a bite at my hook." Joe looked and saw that the line was taut and

ing the LY.R.A. regattas at Massassaga Point years ago, Joe took a close

Mr. Hagerman of Stirling Was

Mr. S. Burrows paid Deseronto f his periodical visits this week. Mr. A. J. McI aren is the guest of Mrs. T. H. McKee, of Stirling

Mr. and Mrs Fred Henry are visit-ng Mr and Mrs Frank Lake of De-

Mr. snd Mrs .C. H. Brook, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs .Geo. Mc-Callum of Tweed. The Misses Margaret Bateman and Ann Rayburn, of Deseronto, motored to Belleville on Thursday,

summer is filled in with fishing. On the day in question, Joe, Mrs. Joe and Joe Junior, had taken a vantage position on the private pier which juts from their property out into the lake, and began in earnest to enjoy a few hours' sport with fish. As is his custom at such times, Joe was regaling Joe, Junior, with some of his piscatorial exploits in the Bay of Quinte. Mrs. Hynes knows tham all by heart, so she was not paying any particular attention to the conversation, when suddenly a vicious tug at Mrs. Hynes' line told her she had a strike and a big one at that. She called to Joe, saying, "Joe, I think I Mr. and Mrs. MacDougall of Bay City, Michigan are visiting old friends after an absence of many years.

Sudbury, are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. F. Campbell, George Street W. C. Mikel, K.C. and family left today for Twelve O'Clock Point where they have taken a cottage for the

Mrs. Palen and daughters have taken the Anderson cottage on the Bay shore near Rossmore and will spend the summer there.

Chief Newton who has been in the West, is in Winnipeg on his return trip home. He has been visiting in Edmonton and Saskatoon.

Rev. R. C. and Mrs. Blagrave returned today from Pott Hope, where Mr. Blagrave has been taking part in the Summer School held in Printity College, School this week.

Mrs. Waters, West Bridge Street, is seriously ill

Mrs. Waters, West Bridge Street, ter the bright silver spoon. He struck

it full and fair and was hooked a second time. Then the real tussle began between the two Joes and the monster of the deep. "What do you think it is dad?" asked Junior. "I do not know," his sire replied, "but, by the way it pulls. I think it is a submarine tug boat." Back and forth, from side to side, the unseen antagonist pulled and hauled the two anglers. Finally a bright idea seized Joe and he began working slowly along the pier towards the land. Step Miss Templeton has gone to To-Mr and Mrs W. A. Carson, of Na-

Mr and Mrs Frederick J. Temple and little son, left yesterday for their home in Prince Albert, Sask,

Mrs. W. H. Kerryhart of Poucher's Mills, left today for Star City, Sask., to visit her sister, Mrs. F. H. Santord

giant oak tree which stands at the water's edge with outspread arms a silent, beneficent protector. With a quick movement, learned while jook-eying with the "Old Tom Gin" dur-Mr. Hogan of The Hogan (Burial Co., is improving nicely and is expected to assume his business duties again

Mr. Thos C Thompson left today by motor for Toronto on a business trip which will take in Peterborough. He is accompanied by Mr. Clarke Tay-

Mr. W. J. Brickman, who has been attending Business College and stay-ing with his uncle and aunt, Mr. Jos.

Professor and Mrs. Frederick A. A. Ashley, of Boston Mass., are spend Mr and Mrs W F. Ashley, Coleman Street and Mr and Mrs. Adam Les-lie, East Bridge Street.

lie, East Bridge Street.

Mrs. (Dr) Campbell, of Jamestown, N.Y., and Mrs. Harry Cooper of Columbus, lef tfor home last night after spending a few days the guests of their nucle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Vermilyea, West Bridge Street. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Cooper came to Canada to attend the funeral of their father, the late Mr. Salomon Vermilyea.

Mr. J. L. Tickell has returned from

Ecewart Farrell Kingston, spent

WAS BROKEN Miss Mabel Cushing, Alexander St. is spending her vacation at Rosebank.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Jinks and children of Rochester, are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Jinks were former residents of Prince Edward County.

Rockbed Being Chipped Into to Improve Situation.

Bright and early at seven o'clock this morning two men of the public works department began chipping

river and not fall over small cessive ledges of rock.

Fifty Years Experience of a Trained Nurse.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING
the best female physicians and nurses
in the United States. And has been
tried for fifty year with never
failing success by millions of moth
ers for their children. It relieves the
child from pain, oures diarrhoes
griping in the bowels, and wind colle
By giving health to the child, it rester
the mother. Twenty-five cents a box.

Exceptional Values on Sale This Week

China P.tchers, quart size, your choice of several good decorations, 25c (From the Chicago-Belleville News.) Our old friend, Joe Hynes, was the center of a very interesting adventure one Saturday this month. Joe,

Salid Bowls, China Salad Dishes, decorated in pretty floral designs, on

Butter Di hes with cover, fancy clear glas, on sale..... Giass Vases-15 inches high, heavy glass, usual 25c value, on sale . 15c Bon-Bon Dishes with handles, beautiful clear glass, fancy cut style,

Pickle Dishes, cut glass effect, clear and sparkling Bargain price,

\$1.25 Boys' Play Suits 98c

MCINTOSH BROTHERS

THE SMITH HARDWARE CO.

314 Front Street

See Our Window

THREE useful articles for

25c

Bottle Furniture Polish Can Special Cleanser Tin Dust Pan

ALL FOR A QUARTER

THE SMITH HARDWARE CO

sing the situation. ceased its struggles and remained still. During the period of rest Joe's strength came back with renewed force and when he again assayed the task of bringing to land his wily and herculean agustic for he was in his best considered and Joe ever on the alert seized each agustic for he was in his best considered and turned it to his acaquatic foe, he was in his best con- single point and turned it to his acdition, and Joe's best is some condi-tion. From the very beginning of the second round it was apparent that the thing in the water was losing advantage because foot by foot Joe receled in the slack, little by little the

when later he was put on the scales he tipped the beam at pounds. The struggle which had commenced at 8



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Splendid Solid **Worsted Suits**

Regular \$20.00 Value for \$15.00

By a fortunate bit of good luck we have picked up 24 Suits in grey and brown worsteds, of extra qualits, to sell at \$15 the suit.

Never before in our history or the history of any other clothing house have such suits been offered at this price. Made of fine all wool goods, beautiful trimmings and the best make.

HAVE A LOOK

We would be delighted to have an opportunity of showing you this line or suits. They are worth \$20 and while they last you may buy for

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Miles Wilkinson and family motor ed over to Muskegon, Mich., on the Decoration Day outing. Miles is driving a fine new Overland car this year Will Refuse Communion to Wo-

Dr. Arthur Efflott has removed his headquarters from the Columbus Memorial Building to the new Michigan Boulevard Building on Lake Front. The Doctor has long occupied a leading position in Chicago's medical o'clock mass listened to some wholeworld

a "Castle Bliss" on the northwest

to be about again. We are much pleas ed to learn of Harry's recovery.

New Jersey, "none genuine without this signature," an old time Belleville boy who has achieved fame and fortune in the East, has been at Lakehurst, New Jersey, for some weeks recuperating after a severe illness which lasted nearly all winter. The News is pleased to know that Mr Good is coming around to regular

Tom Walsh has had his activities building which gives Tom increased Belleville spent the week-end with St. Michael's Academy furnished supervision as he has full charge of their grandmother, Mrs. Dorland Fox the cadet bugle band in command of all the Wurlitzer Buildings here. Tom of this place Mrs. Will Pellet of Toronto is vision as he has full charge of their grandmother, Mrs. Dorland Fox the cadet bugle band in command of Capt. Barrett

Mrs. Will Pellet of Toronto is vision and Miss Academy furnished the cadet bugle band in command of Capt. Barrett

A number of spectators gathered at

gle with Old Rheumatics this month

daughter, graduated from the Nornal School this season.

Mrs. J. II. Wegner has opened a this vicinity music studio in Belleville. She was Mr. and lone of the most prominent musicians young son in the upper Michigan Peninsula for severai years and will make a splendid addition to musical circles

R. F. (Bennie) Dickens now lives at the foot of Mount Dickens in British Columbia. Mount Dickens was named for B. F. by the Vancouver Alpine Club. Bennie, himself, is, and always was, a mountain of energy and nerve force, so now there is one one mountain situated at the foot of another mountain in the offing of

We had a happy letter from our old and esteemed friend Henry Tammadge, Esq., this month. He is hale and hearty and enjoying life in Montreal surrounded by his family. Mr. Tammadge is nearly 85 years of age. They live long—the good old Belle-

Maurice D. Lynch prepared a pa-per on "The Social Aspects of Epi-lepsy" which was read before the National Society for the Care of Epi-leptics, which convened at Baltimore,

day and generation.

ment we offer for sale.

to secure it season after season

ent with fair and honest business.

ARCHBISHOP **CONDEMNS LOW NECK DRESSES**

some advice to the young ladies by Archbishop Spratt. On more than one occasion his Grace has expressed himself emphatically from, the The Newlyweds, the Fred Actons, one occasion his Grace has exphase returned and have established ed himself emphatically from, "Castle Bliss" on the northwest ide.

Harry Ellsworth, who was for some ly intimated that he did not wish tion commanders, Masters F. Yeoweeks confined to bed at the Fernand any ladies wearing low-neck dresses. Henrotin Memorial Hospital, is able to come up for communion. Some any ladies wearing low-neck dresses thans, to come up for communion. Some corps was about 30 strong to come up for communion. Some corps was about 30 strong women, he remarked, were not garb- Octavia Street or Queen Mary ed as they should be in God's School cadets —Capt. Russell Woodhouse and he thought it was disreley, 1st Lieut. K. Roberts, 2nd Lieut. Max Herity; Col. Sergt. C. McWilliam Constitution of the communication of Hon. Brent Good of Long Branch.
New Jersey, "none genuine without this signature," an old time Bellethiad intended taking communion left the cathedral after mass without doing so, as they feared they might be refused it

NORTHPORT

Northport, July 6-Miss Evelyn enlarged. His firm The Rudotph Wur- Northport, July 6-Miss Evelyn litzer Co., has secured an additional Anderson and Miss Lillian Solmes of

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Fred Diamond had a short strug- Miss Evelyn Mills and Miss Bernice Woods are visiting relatives in Raw-

Arthur James has purchased a new home in the beautiful western section of Austin and has taken possession of the staying with her daughter, Mrs. H. Manley Ostportage Mr. Manley Ostportage tion of Austin and has taken posses- Colborne public school, and family sion of it. Miss Ethel James, Arthur's are visiting friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Ira David has returned home from Deseronto
Nurse Wilson of Stirling is still

this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black have

MAKE OF CHEESE DWINDLES.

Mr. R. T Gray, inspector of chee factories in addressing the local board stated that the quality of milk and cheese is good this season, but the make of cheese is twenty per cent less than last year. This is a great decrease, considering that last year the output of cheese was very small,

owing to the shortage of pasture.

The cause is aftributed by Mr. Gray to the quantity of cream being sent to loronto and to the local creamery and also to the fact that fewer cows are now being kept. The pasture this year has been good, but is now in great need of rain. — Campbellford News.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are streagethening and a stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a healthy tone to the system most heneficial to development.

Tremendous loads of freight are being hauled over the new Canadian in hauled over the new Canadian was in town Thursday morning of last week.

The Hubbs hoys of Hubb's Creek, were visitors in town last week.

Miss Ethel Beddell of Niles Corners, was in town Thursday morning of last week.

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Miss Agnes Spence, a Wellington girl, was married at Bloomfield, July list to Mr James Shepherd by Rev. Mr. Spencer, Methodist minister. We extend congratualtions.

Better Clothes for Men

Who Know and Care!

The object of this house of Good Clothes is to sell

the best Clothes it is possible to procure in this

To seek every improvement in Clothes making and

To have quality of cloth, thoroughness of making,

perfection of fit and style paramount in every gar-

To sell Clothes at the lowest possible prices consist-

The often surprised pleasure of New Friends, and

the flattering permanency of our Old Friends are the

endorsemen and reward of adherence to these ideals.

Quick & Robertson

BETTER CLOTHES

GADETS LEAVE

Two Hundred Blithe Hearts From Belleville Went Into Camp.

Nearly two hundred blithesome spirits left for Barriefield this mor-

sembled at the armouries. At 10.30 they left on the march towards the depot to entrain. The various corps

mans, F. Cushing and Bargman. This

liams, Sergts. J. Cook and R. Armstrong. Corps 35 strong
St. Michael's Academy-Capt. Bar-St. Michael's Academy—Capt. Barrett, Lieut Peppin, Signalling Instructor Peppin; Sergt Instructor Freeman. This corps with its large bugle band numbered 40 members

Queen Victoria School — Capt. McHwrath, Lieut. Deshane, Lieut. Mad-

den, Sergts,. Wensley, Jose, Dumbleton, Morden and 25 privates
Queen Alexandra School —Capt. E.
Adams, Lieuts H. Naylor and H. Post Corps 21 strong
Corps 21 strong
Academy furnished

Michael's Academy furnished

The funeral of the late George Spencer took place yesterday from Victor Elliott also Victor was pre-Ameliasburg to Union chruon where sented with military brushes by Ep-Ameliasburg to Union chruch where the Rev. A. H. Hoare conducted an impressive service in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Many beautiful floral tributes rested upon the casket. Interment was in Union cemetery, the bearers being Charles in the place vacated by Crierson family at East Wellington ment Charles Wood, Harford Parlia- illy at East Wellington ment, Charles Wood, Fred Cunning-

vice at the house. Interment was at | Ficton cemetery. Editor Davidson, her son from Calgary, was in atten-dance at funeral, and also her grand-daughter, from Chitton Springs. She

was seventy-two years old.

the afternoon. She was ill a long to We are sorry there are no cheap time and was the favorite of all who rates on Saturdays to go to Picton knew her. The funeral took place on and Trenton markets

and beautiful.

A few more contractors and a dentist are needed here. Our cheap rates home in Newburg

Mr. W. Atkin was at Napanee on the law All the churches had a good at-

tendance on Sunday evening.

Rev Archer and family have arrived at the Methodist parsonage.

Miss Florence Bentley of Beamsville Ont., is in town the guest of relatives Mr Will Gerow of Bloomfield, brought his mother home in his auto last

Our Harbor timber is now arriving. Men are busy now on that work.

Very sorry Mrs Richard Wilson is
so ill All hope for a speedy recov-

Our school will have three departments now. The carpenters are making alterations at our Public School.
The W.M.S of the Methodist Church
anumber of spectators gathered at the armouries to give the lads a send off

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Cure offers aspeedy on the same and presented Mrs. Elliott with a dozen solid silver tea spoons in a very handsome case. About thirty-five ladies were present. Mr. and Mrs. Will meef in the basement of the Methodist church
Mrs. A. M. Osborne and Mrs. S. B. McGowan of Chicago were at Picton on Dominion Day
A number of summer visitors are at Hotel Alexandra
Rev. Rufus and Mrs. Garratt are spending a few days at the hone of Amos and Mrs. Garratt's, East Wellington
On the afternoon of July 14 the very handsome case. About thirty-five ladies were present. Mr, and
Mrs. Elliott made suitable replies and ments now. The carpenters are mak-Mrs Elliott made suitable replies and Mr Elliott gave the benediction. All were taken by surprise, and a social evening was spent. Rev. and Mrs Elliott spoke very highly of the Wellington people and hoped they might

> on Methodist Church, A music case and a gold locket and chain were presented to Gertrude and

Mrs. Ann C. Warner, of England has gone to Norwich, Ont., to visit her Mrs. S. B. McGowan of Chicago, was of the number who said goodbye to Rev and Mrs. Ellioit and was at

the presentation at Mrs. H. Rorabeck's on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. Burt Davidson had a cataract removed from his eye by Dr. Robt. Broad of Edmonton, last week. He

extend congratualtions. College, was in town Thursday after-

noon last.

E. A. Titus was at Picton last week.

Mrs Phillips has arrived home
from Bruseells, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Christy from Chicago are at Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hodgens. Mr .Clark Clapp of Hillier St. farm has brought some elegant straterries to tonw for sale.

Green peas are coming in to our factory now.

Everybody missed their daily papers on Dominion Day.

Our Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church are getting ready for their annual bazaar.

Master Oran Thomas of Allisonville, Master Oran Thomas of Allisonville, spent a few days last week at Mr and Mrs. Steve Leavens also with Mr and Mrs. Hamilton Thomas.

Our constable, W. McQuoid was entertained on Dominion Day at a picn constable.

party.

Mrs. Wilson of Winnipeg is a guest at F. A. and Mrs. Burlingham's

Miss A. Allan of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M

Mr. Allan of the Standard Bank has returned home from Newcastle White fish were on sale in town last week. They were very fine
Mrs. Albert Bowerman has her
grand children from Toronto visiting

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Broad of Ednonton are at Lindsay and other points visiting
We are pleased to see so many of

our college students passed their examinations

We have had a very enjoyable

rain in this vicinity
Our young friends of the League
and others of the Methodist church
remembered Miss G. Elliott and Victor Elliott with handsome presents

Thursday last. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. P. Burke, Mr., and Mrs. Michael O'Riley. Mr. Spencer from Picton town with his auto

Wellington, July 7.—The funeral of who were in attendance at the year-Mrs. Davidson was largely attended last week. Rev. W. Elliott, Methodist minister, took charge of the serspoke highly of A. A. Ferguson, the manager of Hotel Alexandra Mr. James Turner and family have

moved to East Main street Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton spent Dominion Day at Trenton. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Clinton's sister Very sorry to report the death of Laurine Hodgens, aged eighteen years She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hodgens She passed away on Thursday, July 2nd in She was ill a long land to report that Mrs. Clinton's sister is very ill Miss Mary Boyce of Picton and Mr. Bert Boyce of Belleville spent Dominion Day at Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce's She was ill a long land to report that Mrs. Clinton's sister is very ill Miss Mary Boyce of Picton and Mr. Bert Boyce of Belleville spent Dominion Day at Mr. and Mrs. George

Sundayi afternoon a large humber of friends and relations being present children of Toronto spent Dominion the floral tributes were fournerors day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Several picnics were held at the park on Dominion Day. Burrs and Mt Pleasant were among the number. 8 B. McGowon arrived here on Sat-

urday from Chicago and is at A. M. Osborne's
Indications point that houses will be erected for A. M. Osborne, Gregg Haight and Mr. Donland The E. A. Calan family from Picton are at the Minns' cottage for

Mr. David Spencer, C. Clapp Spon er and party were in town on Dom Day in an auto
Mrs. A. M. Osborne and Mrs. S. B.

the Methodist church Pears, plums and cherries are failure here

...... AMELIASBURG

Ameliasburg, July 6 .- Nearly all the people of this neighborhood attended the picnic at Twelve O'Clock Point. All report a very enjoyable time We are sorry to report that Mr. Charles Adams is very ill

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have returned from their honeymoon and are spending a few days at the bride's father's, Mr. C. N. Adams A number from here attended the ice cream social at Young's on Thurs

Mr. Rodney Alyea and family and Mrs. W. West motored to Colborne on Sunday Messrs. D. Snider and W. Stoneburg motored to Sidney on Sunday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Sni-

der's brothers
Misses F. Carrington and N. McCaskie spent Sunday with Miss A Mr. W. M. Carley spent Sunday at Mr. Cleveland Clapp's

Berry-picking is the order of the

************* THE HILL -----

The Hill, Fourth Con. Sidney, July 6th-Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson and Master Ross of Niagara Falls spent a few days at Mr. Oscar Redick's Miss Florence Acker of the Sixth Con. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Red-

Mrs. W. Morey of Belleville spent Sunday at her father's Mr. S. Redick. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius of Trenton spent Sunday with Mr. S. Redick's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrightly spent

Sunday at Mr. Sidney Sharp's
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLean and Miss
Diamond of Trenton spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. O. Redick Mr. Lewis Bell and family spent Sunday evening at Mr. Jas. Gay's

spent the week-end at Northport, visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fox

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Redner drove to Trenton on Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin called at Mr. Delbert Roblin's on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles spent Wed-nesday at Wellington
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wood, Picton visited Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lent spent Sunday with Mrs. Ray Fox
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fox spent
Sunday at Mr. Ira Pymer's, Moustain View
Mr. and Mrs. D. T.; Stafford attended the union picnic at the moun-

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

tain on Friday

tor Elliott with handsome presents before their departure to Brighton to reside. They will be greatly missed in the choir and Epworth League Rev. H. A. Sutton and wife took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. McQuoid a day last week Mrs. Roy Smith and baby are at Port Hope for a visit Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rorke and Mr and Mrs. Percy Rorke and Mr and Mrs. James Lane spent Dominion Day at Port Hope On Thursday last a number of new boarders arrived at Hotel Alexandra

Mrs. Jane Vermilyea is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Noxon, Consecon street

Mrs. Lord of Hillier was in town on last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson of Hillier were in town last Thursday

An auto passed through here en route for the Thousand Islands on with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they

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No use in suffering from the heat and wear-ing yourself out when you can be cool and comfortable.

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Every housekeeper within reach of this store should see the Enamelware we have on sale this week at 15c.

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15c per piece Come in and see them

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Our new Dolly Varden crepe cloths all in the nest and dainty patterns

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TELLING THE PREACHER WHAT HE MUST DO.

It was a somewhat humorous feature of the recent election campaign to find pious politicians of the type of Bob Gamey, and T.Herb Lennox, and religious newspapers of the Jack Canuck variety delivering solemn lectures to clergymen about their duty in the pulpit and outside the pulpit, and about the ethics of the ministerial profession generally.

We thought the election would dispose of these turgid tirades, but that seems only to have unloosed further the floodgates of misrepresentation, abuse, and calumny.

The appeal of the clergy was in this case ansuccessful, therefore they would have us believe we should jump to the conclusion that the appeal was wrong.

In the election of 1905 a similar appeal against "the rotten Ross government" succeeded, therefore it was all right for the ministers to bring politics into the pulpit," on that occas-

The most of us are not so old that we do not remember prior to the election of 1905 the activities of Rev. D. C. Hossack, at that time a very gifted pastor in the Presbyterian church at North Toronto. His open letter to Hon. Geo. W. Ross was sent out in plate form and printed in all the conservative newspapers in Ontario. Mr. Hossack's sermons at that time were widely quoted and afforded excellent campaign material for James P. Whitney and his followers. The example set by Mr. Hossack was very generally followed by clergymen of all pro'estant denominations, anglican, methodist, presbyterian and baptist.

Keeping these facts in view, let us ask ourselves these questions,-

If it was right for the ministers to "talk politics" in 1905 why is it wrong in 1914?

Were the ministers in 1905 prompted by any action of their church conferences, assemblies or synods, or were they taking their stand merely upon their own responsibility?

Were the ministers of 1914 carrying out the instructions of their church courts?

Who appoints the laymen that compose one-half the membership of the legislative bodies of the churches?

In the present campaign have the ministers been treated fairly, have their words been correctly quoted or their positions been honestly reported?

Has there been anywhere a straightfor ward attempt to meet the ministers' arguments, or have the issues been teclouded by defamatury appeals to the baser passions of men?

Does a minister upon entering his profession relinquish the right of common citizenship in a free country?

Will anyone explain how a minister could be consistent in view of previously declared opinions and the resolutions of his church and remain silent when this question was brought to an issue?

Does anyone of his own knowledge know of an instance anywhere in which a minister used abusive language towards those who did not agree with him ?

Does anyone know of an instance where a clergyman attempted to dictate to the members of his congregation as to how they should vote?

Is this alleged dictation of the pulpit anywhere as real or as pronounced as to the dictation of political heelers to their meekly submissive following?

Who is the more likely to offer disinterested and intelligent comment upon public issues. the clergyman with his wide reading, trained mind, and unbiassed judgment, or the ward booze peddler who knows almost as much about the questions of the day as a cat knows about astronomy?

0 0 0 0 These are questions that all intelligent fair-minded men should try to answer, and not to jump at conclusions or to be rushed off their feet just because a lot of mud heads and whiskey-soaks are shouting off the tops of their heads about "preaching politics" "clerical domination," "political pulpiteers," and "demagog"

ic clergy men." Leather-lunged, rubbishy ranting is too much a feature of Ontario politics to-day. It proves nothing beyond the stupid patience and easy gullibility of the befogged partisans who permit and listen to that sort of balderdash.

0 0 0 0 It is interesting to speculate upon the characteristics of this newly evolved parson of the Gooderham-Gamey-Lennox-Jack Canuck school of theology.

He must be a man without any opinions u on any subject of human concern whatever. Or if he holds opinions he must see that they are carefully suppressed or conveyed to the world through the milk and water medium, harmless alike to invalids, children, and sleekcoated pol ticians. He must tread carefully and lightly, lest the pussy-tooted sound disturb the delicate adjustment of the ward-working machinery. His conscience must be of pure india-

rubber, elastic enough to cover and conceal any quantity of Elizabeth Gold Mines without destroying the fiber of the conscience. The pulpit we are told by this school is the place for "worship" and 'preachin' the gospel" and not for politics.

0 0 0 0 Our own impression is that the Supreme Being is more concerned about man's living in the right relationship to his fellowmen, than He is about man's worship or adulation,

"He prayeth best who loveth best All things both great and small; But the dear God who loveth us He made and loveth all"

wrote the poet, Coleridge, and that little quatrain includes a whole library of theology.

It may be that a minister should close his eyes for fear he should see the work of the drink traffic gathering its grisly harvest of blasted lives. Perhaps he should preserve a cowardly silence when he sees the brightest minds filched from the use designed by the Creator to become the slaves of the licensed

This silent, suave, spineless theology may suit the convenience of smooth politicians, but it is not of the sturdy type that will make the church a real power in this Canadian north land, and Canada a power among the nations of the world.

SIR JAMES AND THE DEMOGOGUES

Sir James Whitney, following his Massey Hall speech and his post-election announcement, is again out in characteristic fashion after the offending "demogogic clerics."

There is one excellent feature about Sir James-he seldom leaves any doubt in the mind as to his meaning. In his statement ssued to the newspapers yesterday he reiterates his previous assertion and seeks to prove that there is no analogy between the positions assumed by the clergy in 1914 and in 1905. Sir James in the course of his last statement says,

"It is suggested that previous to 1905 I called for the help of the clergy, and that it is inconsistent of me to object their action now, Let us see. Ballots had been switched, burned and otherwise destroyed. Government maladministration of the liquor law had been undisguised, and general devilment had been abroad with reference to the conduct of the election. There was no question of opinion; the facts were well known and had been proved in open

"What was the situation the other day? The evils of the ligor traffic and habit were undisputed, but men differed as to the methods to be used in dealing with it. Every person, clerical and lay, in the Province had an undoubted right to express his opinion on the subject, but our contention, and the opinion of the vast majority of the people, was and is that no de gyman was justified in going into his pulpit and denouncing in violent, intemperate and abusive language, all voters who did not see eye to eye with Mr. Rowell as to the remedy which should be applied."

Sir James in his statement misses the point entirely. He utterly ignores the previously declared position of the churches through their conferences and assemblies and of the individual clergymen through years of preaching.

It is quite true, as Sir James savs, that "men differed as to the methods to be "used in dealing with the traffic in intoxicating liquors, There are many thousands of earnest, sincere temperance men who do not believe in prohibition as a means of dealing with the drink evil. There is plenty of room for honest diference

of opinion here. But all this is entirely aside from the question at issue. Sir James forgets that the Methodist, the Presbyterian and the Baptist churches have not once, but many times, through conference, assembly, or union, declared in the most unequivocal terms in favor of the abolition of the licensed bar, Practically all the mini ters in these three denominations have for years been advocating the same principle, because they recognized the bar as the most potent enemy of their work. In taking this stand they were very generally supported by the laymen of their, congregat-

Among these three churches officially, among the clergymen and the most prominent lay workers of these three churches, there was no difference of opinion "as to the methods to be used." The only "method" advocated for years for dealing with the liquor traific, by these churches and these men, was one of abolition and total extermination.

Since such was the case how could the churches and the clergy remain silent, without acting the coward's part, merely because the policy or principle they had collectively and unanimously advocated was introduced by a

The "method" was the churches' own method. Sir James Whitney refused, not once but many times, to accept that method. He told them to go on working with local op ion. N. W. Rowell took the churches and the clergymen. and the laymen at their word-that they wanted the bar banished.

To the everlasting credit be it spoken of

the ministers and of thousands of sincere temperance conservatives throughout Ontario, there was no shirking of the issue, no shillyshallying, no hunting for impotent excuses. They face I the issue like men and did their

Many thousands more, it must unfortunately be admitted of professed prohibitionists, found the party coils too tightly yrapped about them. They declared to the vorld their inconsistency and the emptiness of their professions. They did that very easy thing - they found excuses. "The shops," "the Ontario club," "a grit dodge," "the bilingual schools," "Rowell's insincerity,"there were dozens of excuses lying all about. But after all was it worth while? You who did that sort of thing, argue the question honestly with yourselves and try to ascertain if you have been quite fair, and if all the excuses really out-weigh the sacrifice of a great principle.

When Sir James speaks of the clergy using"violent,intemperate and abusive"language, he cannot truthfully refer to any considerable body of the ministers. There may have been occasional indiscretions or lack of diplomacy upon the part of the clergymen, but as far as we have been able to ascertain the "violent, intemperate and abusive" language was mostly confined to those making slanderous and nntruthful attacks upon the occupants of the pulpit. Sir James should either seek to justify his very general attack upon the ministers, or else withdraw it. As it is, it allows a most uncalled for and unfair imputation to go abroad.

MR. N. W. ROWELL

The one man who has a perfect right to be serene to-day is Mr. N. W. Rowell. He made a great fight; he advocated a good cause. He worked prodigiously throughout the campaign, travelling almost the entire Province, and delivering a series of public speeches surpassed in merit by these of no other public man, past or present, in either political party. For three years he has been the able leader of a small Opposition. With less than a score of men behind him in the Legislature he has divided authority with the Government, and has shaped and forced legislation.

The defeat of election day is not to be ascribed to the general, but to the army. For one thing the allies did not come up in time. Night fell and yet they did not come.

Agair, let us add, that was not the fault of Mr. Rowell. Any Liberal who may have been disposed in the route to direct blame towards the leader ought to bear in mind the fact that if all the temperance people of the Province did not rally to his support vesterday it was not through fault of his, but because the trifling of Liberal leaders in the past with the temperance issue weakened the force of Mr. Rowell's advocacy and enabled his enemies to gain a hearing when they declared that he, too, would trifle

It is quite evident that Liberals who are not temperance men voted against their party, in large numbers, and it is equally evident that temperance men who are not Liberals did not come to the party in large numbers. It was not the leader, but the party, that was distrusted by the great bulk of those who are usually its opponents and who were invited to join with it on the temperance issue.

Mr. Rowell has come back with a slightly increased support in the Legislature. He has made the acquaintance of the people all over the Province, he is the ablest man in the party, he is young in years, and success is for him certain-Toronto Daily Star.

"THE WAR PRAYER"

When we pray for ourselves do we always see what effect the granting of our prayer will produce upon others! How hard it is for us to see more than one side! It remained for Mark Twain, gentle humorist that he was, to show us ourselves as we too often are.

In his article he tells of the young recruits about to march away to war, and of the final assembly in the church, where the minister prayed for victory to the nation's armies. As the prayer closes a white-robed stranger enters moves up the aisle and take the preacher's place then, after some moments of impressive silence he begins:

"I come from the throne-bearing a message from Almighty God! . . . He has heard the prayer of his servant, your shepherd, and will grant it if such be your desire after I his messenger shall have explained to you its import-that is to say, its full import. For it is like unto many of the prayers of men in that it asks for more than he who utters it is aware of-except he pause and think.

"God's servant and yours has prayed his prayer. Has he paused and taken thought? Is it one prayer? No it is two- one uttered the other not. Both have reached the ear of Him who heareth all supplications, the spoken and the unspoken . . .

"You've heard your servant's prayer-the uttered part of it. I am commissioned of God to put into words the other part of it -that part

which the pastor-and also you in your hearts -fervently prayed, silently. And ignorantly and unthinkingly? God grant that it was so ! You heard these words: "Grant us the victory, O Lord our God!" That is sufficient. The whole of the uttered prayer is completed

in those pregnant words. "'Upon the listening spirit of God the prayer fell also the unspoken part of the prayer He commandeth me to put it into words Listen!

". "O Lord our Father, our young patriots, idols of our hearts, go forth to battle-be Thou near them! With them-in spirit-we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved firesides to smite the foe.

"" "O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown Acts ix, 2, 17, 27, and elsewhere, while the thunder of the guns with the wound'd they may generally mean nothing more writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help think of the way of peace, the way of us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to This is the third time that He spoke wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun-flames of summer and the icy wir ds none of these things (Luke xviii 34). of winter, broken in spirit, worn in travail, im- because they knew not the Scriptures ploring thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it-for our sakes, who adore thee, Lord, about the kingdom, just as many today blast their hopes, blight their fives, protract know nothing of the second coming of their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask of One who is the Spirit of love and who is the ever faithful refuge and friend of all that in righteousness (Isa. xxxii, 1. 17; are sore beset, and seek his aid with humble xxxiv, 8; xxxv, 4, 10), but persist in and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and thine shall be the praise and glory now and demption is for is to deliver people

"(After a pause.) 'Ye have prayed it : if ye still desire it, speak !- the messenger of the of gathering out from all nations a Most High waits.' ''

Wealth in such quantities that its owner has to have armed guards during the day and sleep in an armored bedroom is burden- show something of His life in these some rather than pleasurable. Yet while wealthy now to this point, and with not a grasp cially in this age to testify of a crucifor more. Maybe when he gets on the other fied, risen and ascended Christ, who is side he will reform, and not want more than his legitimate share.

Last summer, when the hot winds blew. and wilted things on every hand, and when back with Him to reign (Acts xvi, 13the sun, in skies of blue, shone down and 18; Thess, iv, 16-18; Col. iii, 4; Rev. v. blistered all the land, we mortals raised a bitter 9, 10). This is no time for a believer to wail, and cried, "In this there is no sense, for his church or his denomination or soall our cherished crops will fail! Oh, drouth ciety or in any way to make himself a disastrous, get thee hence!"Had any moral high- name, but with all lowliness and meekbrow guys attempted to convince us then that back of all was purpose wise, we should have unto His kingdom and glory (Eph, iv. jeered and jeered again. But now that theory 1, 2; Col. 5, 10, 11; I Thess. ii. 12), who is fulfilled, for we're informened ten thousand came not to be ministered unto, but to score Sen Davis apple trees were killed, by that fierce drought, to bear no more. Ben Davis trees are standing dead throughout this glad scribe land and we regret the things we and fertile land, and we regret the things we said because we did not understand. So let's be patient after this when trouble dogs us, close behind, for sorrow's but a cloak of bliss and threatening clouds are silver-lined.

An American exchange printed the following editorial the other day, and it is so directly to the point that it is worthy of reproduction

-Walt Mason.

here:
"The most potent factors in the building up the city at the expense of the country are the mail order houses.

"The mail order houses are themselves built up and sustained wholly by the smal town and the country.

the support of the community in which it is lo- on the last night, at the passover, as he cated-because it meets the competition of the spoke of one of them betraying Him, department and other stores that advertise. It meets little or no competition in the small town and country merchants do not advertise, while that serveth" (Luke xxii, 21-27). No the mail order house does-both by newspaper and catalogue.

"Last year one mail order house did more than \$90,000,000 worth of business—an average of a dollar for each man, woman and child in the United States-and nearly all of it came tism of suffering which awaited Him. from the small town and country-money sent away from home town never to return.

"None of the \$90,000,000 came from big anything with Him, even to dying with Him, as Peter said (John xiii, 37)... cities, because mail order "bargains" have no attraction for city people—they read so much of they when they were so dull as not to "bargains" in the city papers.

"In a recent speech, Governor Hodges of dying? And when he was arrested that last night and was about to be bounds Kansas told the business men of Kansas City and led away as a prisoner Peter that the best way to compete with the mail or- would have delivered Him by his der house is by systematic, honest extensive Oh, how little we understand of what advertising. And he laid down a rule that if it means to follow Him, to manifest every merchant would spend as much, in pro- His life, to bear the burden of the portion, of his profi's in honest advertising as was reviled, reviled not again; when the mail order houses do, they would have little. He suffered He threatened not, leavtrouble with the mail order business. "Adver- ing us an example that we should foltise extensively, and then live up to your advertising," the governor says, "and you will not be trout led with mail order houses. You joy." "Thou, O Christ, art all I want." know you have the goods the people want. Tell and other similar words they do not

about them."
The merchant who follows this advice nor to whom they are saying these them about them." does not fear the mail order house, but courts it as a trade stimulator."

nor to whom they are saying these words, nor how it would be if the test came.

Lesson II.—Third Quarter, For July 12, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Mark x, 32-45. Memory Verses, 43-45-Golden Text, Mark x, 45-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The first part of this lesson concerning His death and resurrection is recorded in Matthew, Mark and Luke, but the second part, concerning the request of James and John and their mother, in Matthew and Mark only. The words "in the way" of verses 17, 32, 52; xi. 8: than on the road, are suggestive of Ps. i, 6; cxix, 1; John xiv, 6, and make one the Lord (Luke i, 79; iii, 4), and of what it really means, to follow Him in the

plainly of His sufferings and death and

resurrection; but, although His words seem so plain to us, they understood concerning His death and resurrection (John xx. 9), having their own thoughts church of the present age and the kingdom of the next age and the ages to come, because they will not take heed to what is written in the prophets concerning the Son of Man and the kingdom to be set up at His coming in thinking that the kingdom is within us and that all that the great work of refrom hell and get them to heaven. This is the age of a kingdom postponed because of a rejected Christ and people to reign with Him, but who must be content now to suffer with Him, live separate from this present evil age, not conformed to it, but so manifesting in it the meekness, lowliness and love of Christ that we shall mortal bodies and win people to Him. The Holy Spirit has been given espewaiting at the Father's right hand until the number of His elect, waiting, suffering ones, shall have been completed, when He will take us to Himself, reward us for service, appoint our places in His kingdom and bring us be seeking great things for himself or

things for thyself, seek them not" (Jer. xiv, 5). As it is a case of self or the Lord and cannot be both, we must persist in attaining to the fullness of the experience of "Not I, but Christ who liveth in me;" "Not I, but the grace of God;" "In newness of life, dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord;" "Delivered unto death for Jesus' sake, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our mortal flesh;" "Risen with Christ and setting our aft fection on things above" (Gal. ii, 20; Cor. xv, 10; Rom. vi, 4, 11; II Cor. iv,

10, 11; Col. iii, 1-4). Neither James nor John nor their mother seemed to understand when they came seeking preferment in the kingdom, and it did seem so out of "The mail order house does not depend on place when He had just been speaking of His own sufferings and death. Even they were striving as to which of themshould be the greatest, giving Him octeacher of man was ever so lonely, misunderstood or unappreciated. There is such a depth of meaning in His words, "No man knoweth the Son but the Father" (Matt. xi, 27); "I live by the Father" (John vi, 57). He spoke of the cup given Him to drink and the bapand asked if they could share it, and they thought that their devotion to-Him was such that they could share They did not understand. How could receive His plain words about His own.

> meek and lowly One, who, when He low His steps (I Pet. ii, 21-23). When

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Miss M. Gullett of Wellington is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. W J. Green

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CROFTON

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ville are visiting at Mr. John Rich-

ardson's for a few days

Rev. Mr. Hartson, the new paston

of Hallowell circuit preached his first

sermon at the Burr church Sunday

some cement work which adds very

much to the appearance of his place

STOCKDALE

Mrs. Joshua Anderson is seriously sick and Miss Perkins has been en-

gaged as nurse, Mrs. Cook if Belleville, is spending

a few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Pitcher was made happy on Saturday

last by the arrival of a fine baby

Mr and Mrs. Pyear visited their

Mr and Mrs. Murney Sine of Belle-

teaching at Fort Francis is spending

MADOC

Col. J. R. Orr of Edmanton

program of entertainment
The Presbyterian Sunday School of

the Allen Settlement also neld

rado attended divine worship at St John's church here last Sunday

They listened to a most excellent sermon from Rev. J. C. Young The Orangemen of Madoc district

will celebrate the Twelfth of Glorious

at West Huntingdon

round calling on old friends

her holidays at her home here,

daughter, Mrs. G. A. Brown on San-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

here on Sunday

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at Picton.

Crofton.-The excitement of

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Mark x, 32-45. -Golden Text stary Prepared

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NEW ADVERTISEMENNS

W. L. BARTON'S REAL ESTATE LIST OF Farms for Sale

\$6500-Buys one hundred acres 3-1 mile from Smithfield, brick house, station, cheese and canning fac-

\$6500-Buys 163 acres Prince Edward County, 21-2 miles from village, good frame house, frame barns, a-bout 200 fruit trees, clay soil, plenty of wood and water, R. Mail, convenient to charches, station, cheese and canning factories.

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A first-class stock and dairy farm for sale, 95 acres under cultivation balance pasture land and cedar swamp; a never failing spring in one and river in the other. Toung orchard. Rural mail delivery; telephone connection; good brick residence; large barn buildings all in good state of repair. Farm in good state of cultivation. Fall plowing can be done by purchaser and possession given as may be arranged. Property situate 8 miles from Belleville at Thrashers' Corners. For particulars apply to the undersigned owner on the premises.
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Iatta, P.O., R.F.D., Ont.

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The prospects are for a very large apple crop this year and high prices barrels and to the small grower this means such prices for their upples as the evaporators will pay, or feeding then to the hogs, or leaving then to rot on the ground as they

have leased the Trenton Cold Storage and offer our service to help you to realise for your apples as much money as will be realised by the largest and best growers and packers in the Dominion of Canada We will furnish you barrels at market price and you can pick and pack your apples in the orchard and draw them into the storage. We will grade and pack them, send them out nder our own brand and will make an agreed price that-you shall pay us for our service for grading and packing, attend to the insurance, shipping, etc., and when the returns

We can show you in our office letters from some of the leading firms in the Old Country Markets quoting our brand as one of the finest packs of apples shipped out of the Dominion of Canada

If you desire to take the chances a later market, we will furnish you with your barrels, will pack and grade your apples, do the shipping and insurance, ship under our brand and when returns are made will deduct the amount for barrels, storage charges and the agreed amount that that we are to charge for our ser vice in repacking, grading, use our brand and insurance and charge of 6% interest for the cash outlay that we have made for tarrels

In the two propositions we have given you the chance to realize for your apples all that the best pack- day last your apples all that the best packers and growers in Canada receive for their apples for their apples.
Call at our office at such times

as is convenient when in Trenton Trenton Electric building and let us talk it over together. As to our standing and character we refer you to our Bankers - The Standard Bank of Canada.

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HAIR! HAIR! HAIR! Bald Men Do Not Miss This Chance.

Prof. Dorenwend, of Toronto, the noted hair-goods artist, known throughout the world, will be at the Hotel Quinte, Belleville on Thursday, July 23rd with a grand stock of Gentlemen's toupees and wigs superior to anything manufactured in the world and without a doubt the finest and most natural productions in hair-constructions ever seen in Canada. This is a special visit to advertise his art hair-goods in human hair devices, that are now worn on over 250,000 heads. A demonstration guest of Mrs. L. DeGroff for some time left on Friday for her home in Lockport, N.Y.

Mr. W. J. Osborne is a welcome will take place on Tuesday at ten over 250,000 heads. A demonstration in one. His goods are featherweight, protect the head from heat and cold. Jly9-w,jly11 15d | ing

-1000 Islands—Rochester.

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1— Commencing June 28th, 88.

North King and Caspian leave daily except Monday, at 4.15 a.,m. for 1000 Island points and at 11.30 p.m. for Rochester.

Solly to report Miss May Morden on dorn of Rochester have been the guests of Mrs. Henry Norwood, the past week

Corns cause much suffering, but Mr. Bert Crompton of Toronto spent the week-end in the village with his wife and family with his wife and family

***** FRANKFORD

******** Frankford, July 7—Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Osterhout have returned home. We are pleased to know that Mrs. Osterhout has recovered her health again after her illness

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Murphy spent the 1st of July in Toronto with Mr and Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Murphy's and Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Murphy's Aid.

Nr. and Mrs. L. Brickman and Austin Mrs. Brown who has been visiting the leading a great turned to her home in Toronto Mrs. Hagadorn of Hillier spent the week-end in the village the guest of Mrs. S. Hagadorn Mrs. Vanderwater is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman and Austin Mrs. Purtelle

bank barn, 6 acres orchard, plenty, sister, water, convenient to church, school, family attended the union pieric of

family attended the union picnic of the Tabernacle and Zion S. S. on the first, neld at German's landing We are pleased to see Geo. Clark of Enterprise home again for his holidays. Wm. Bell is confined to her

bed again through illness Mrs. J. B. Lowery is on the list again Mr. Geo. Mabee of Toronto

ited Mrs. Jim Carr on Thursday Mrs. Darcy Ketcheson is visiting in

ing with the mumps
The wedding of Mr. Seeley of Oshawa and Miss Noble of Whitby was awa and Miss Noble of Whitby was Hill.

quietly solemnized at the home of Mrs. N. E. McAlister, Milltown, left Thursday last

Mr and Mrs. Ricks Patrick on Wed. for U. W. rick is a sister of the groom. Rev. her son Adam

James Batstone tied the nuptial knot

Mr. and Mrs. Seelev left on the

Death has claimed another of our his home in Quebec after visiting his citizens. Mr. James Howard in his grandfather, Mr. Thomas Creeper ester is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. 83rd year. The funeral was conducted Misses Marjo ie McDon 11 and Mar-Bates. on Sunday afternoon last, services be guerite Hill have been successful in ing conducted by the Rev. Jas. Bat- their high school exams.

stone at the home of his son. Mr. The merchants of the village have tended. The Orange Order conducted

F. Byers.
On Sunday evening last the services in the Methodist church was largely attended. Mr. Burr of Prince Mr. Reginald Mills spent the week Edward, preaching

Rednersville and Albury

Rednersville and Albury .- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Phones of the United States is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Zion July 6—Everyone is busy with Weese for a few days

Mr. Henry Peck spent Friday at W. Brickman's Miss Ardella Adams is spending a few days with Mrs. Gilbert McMur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent Thursday at Frank Delong's

Mrs. Arnest Chase of Bancroft spent a few days of last week with ner mother, Mrs. John Weese Mrs. Mary Reddick spent Wednesday with her brother, Mr. J. W.

Brickman Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bent spent Wednesday afternoon in Belleville.

Mrs. Herbert Allison and family of Trenton are spending a few days with

same the amount due us for the barrels and the agreed amount for our
service and use of manual description and bernard Chase
of Bancroft are thinking of spending
the summer vacation with their

service and use of brand and pay grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John you the difference. day with Gladys Delong
Mr. and Mrs. John Weese and Mr. and Mrs Allen Phones took tea at

Mr Stephen Dempsey's recently

Mrs W. R. Russell took dinner at Mr Joe Allison's on Wednesday

Hattic Russell and Hugh spent Wed nesday with Retta Brickman

Mr and Mrs. John Weese, Mr, and Mr and Mrs. John Weese, Mr, and Mrs Allen Phones and Leo spent Thursday at Huff's Island Mr and Mrs. Charlie Reid of Ross-

more visited their daughter, Mrs. of Mrs. Percy Caverley on Sunday
Charlie Brickman on Sunday

Don't forget the musical resital circumstance. Mrs. A. Cornell and Russell spent Sunday at Mrs. W. R. Russell's Clarence Russell Mr. and Mrs. drove to Point Anne on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell visited at Mr. Cleveland Clapp's on Sun-

Mr. Roy Way spent a few days of last week in Rochester
Mr. Rae Carley of Consecon spent
Sunday at Cleveland Clapp's
Mr. Archie Liddle and family are

spending a few days at W. R. Rus-Hurrih for the Sunday school picnic July 9th at Massassaga Mr. Eugene Vandusen spent last Tuesday evening at Mr. W. R. Rus-

Mr. Kenneth Weese attended the Green for a few days

Mr. Jack McClennon of Toronto is wisiting at the hone of Mr. and Mrs upon the market without any flourvisiting at the hone of Mr. and Mrs upon the market without any flourvisiting at the hone of Mr. and Mrs upon the market without any flourish over 1. go. It was put Albury Sunday school held their picnic at Twelve O'Clock Point on Saturday last. All report a good

...... MELROSE

will be given free to any bald gentle- Mrs. Nephus Tripp, of London, Ont. men, Bring your friends along and arrived on Sunday to attend the fun-you will never regret investing eral of her brother David Skelly. A number of people from this vicining the village ity attended the celebration held in Miss Bertha Mallory of Berlin is can be worn day and night and on Napanec last Wednesday. Some of spending her holidays under the parall occasions and produce younger ef- them reaching home in the early morn

Mr. Stillman Haight, who has been ing his parents for a few days spending a few days under the parental roof has returned home.

Sorry to report Miss May Morden on dorn of Rochester have been the spending a few days under the parental roof has returned home.

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VICTORIA

------'Victoria July 7.—The picnic at Twelve O'clock Point was a great

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman and Au-

dra spent Sunday at Mr. J. Sager's.
Miss Crosby of Toronto is spending
a few days with Miss Ethel Glenn.
Mrs. F. Brickman and Miss Vera pent Sunday at Mr. W. R. Bonter's Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson called at F. Crouters on Sunday evening.

Mr. Percy and Miss Carrie White,
Mr. Rob and Miss Edith Bush, and Msis Walt spent Sunday at Mr.

SHANNONVILLE

Shannonville.-Rev. and Mrs. L.S. barn last Week Miss Violet Richardson of the tele-Wight of Edmonton are visiting Mrs Mr and Mrs T hone office is at her home suffer-Wight's brother, Mr. T. B. Emmons Picton are spendin Miss Jessie Tuite of Belleville spent the old honestead. a few days last week with Miss G. | The Ladies' Aid held their monthly

quietly solemnized at the home of Mrs. N. E. McAlister, Militown, left Thursday last quietly solemnized at the home of Mrs. N. E. McAlister, Militown, left Thursday last week where she, ex- Messrs. W. P. Niles and Edgar Nox. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Patrick on Wed- for Halifax last week where she, ex- Messrs. W. P. Niles and Edgar Nox. a | Mr. Isaac Clark has been doing couple of months with her sister, Mrs

was in town on Saturday, he being called home through the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Lott out again after his content of Murray

Death has claimed Master Roy Dean has returned to

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates. Wesleg. Howard and was largely at agreed to close their stores on Wednesday afternoon during July and on Sunday last.

Service was held in Trinity church Mr. Frost of Belleville spent Sun-on Sunday morning last by Rev. B. day at the home of Mr. Frank

end at the Thousand Islands

Mrs. Snider and children of Toronto have been visiting her brother, Mr.

ZION

Zion, July 6-Everyone is busy with the hay harvest. Rev. Mr. Huffman, our new pastor

preached to us yesterday for the first. We welcome him to this ap-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Palmer enteratined friends from Massassaga on

Our Banner Day in Sunday school was a great success. We congratulate the "Sanshine Class" (primary) in winning the banner for the month the other classes ranked high in the contest. Perhaps next month one of

them will win the banner The W.M.S. of the circuit held their joint quarterly service last night at Zion. The delegates to the convention

relatives in this vicinity

Mrs. Gilbert McMurter and Vera spent Tuesday with friends near Consecon

Master Howard and Bernard Chase of Bancroft are thinking of spending the summer vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weese

Etta May Brickman spent Thurs
The delegates to the convention at Trenton gave their reports, also an excellent paper on "Excuses" was given by Miss Leah Phillips, The attendance was good and all enjoyed the program.

We extend our sympathy to the family and relatives of Mr. Milo Reid, in their sad bereavement

Madoc, July 6th—Last Friday many depositors of the defunct Dale's bank were disappointed at not being paid twenty-five per cent of their deposits, as it was announced would be the case at the meeting held in May There was some technical difficulty in the way, but this has now been overcome, and today the money is being paid over. Many of the depositions of the defunct Dale's bank were disappointed at not being paid twenty-five per cent of their deposits, as it was announced would be the case at the meeting held in May There was some technical difficulty in the way, but this has now been overcome, and today the money is being paid over. Many of the depositions of the defunct Dale's bank were disappointed at not being paid twenty-five per cent of their depositions of the defunct Dale's bank were disappointed at not being paid twenty-five per cent of their depositions of the defunct Dale's bank were disappointed at not being paid twenty-five per cent of their depositions. left last week to visit Mrs. DDenyes' being paid over. Many of the depositors in Saskatchewan, We hope the trip will do her much good with the Bank of Commerce. the trip will do her much good with the Bank of Commerce.

Friends from Foxboro visited at Mr The dry, hot weather while

> Church on Wednesday afternoon
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> Zion boys played a football match
> with Foxboro team on Saturday evening. The game resulted in a tie.
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> crop
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> Eggs and butter keep up well
> price, but quotations for hogs
> cattle are somewhat lower Miss Leah Phillips was the guest

Don't forget the musical recital given by Miss Moore's pupils at the held a picnic at the lake. Everybody home of Mrs. W. C. Ketcheson on had an enjoyable time.

Our Roman Catholic friends held Wednesday, July 15.

Miss Leah Gilbert has returned their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and report a record crowd and a fine their annual picnic at Queensboro and picnic at Queensboro Ketcheson. Miss Mabel Walker is visiting

friends and relatives here The Epworth League will meet on picnic and report a good time.

Thursday of this week instead of Tuesday. An excellent missionary program will be given. Try to attend

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Bloomfield, July 6th-Mr. Snell and Saturday next Miss Gladys Snell of Marnora are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

F. Stewart

Mrs. Bert Crompton of Toronto is spending 2 few weeks in the village the guest of Mrs. Oliver

Miss Wilson of Gilead is visiting in the village the guest of Mrs. Oliver

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the village

A large number of our girls and ohere. There is nothing equal to it. the village boys spent ominion Day at the Outlet Mrs. H. Halley who has been the guest of Mrs. L. DeGroff for some

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton from the West are renewing old acquaintances

Mr. Roy Stewart of Trenton is visit

And on the face at that; But now the nifty person wears His whiskers on his hat.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Uneasiness over the outlook of railroad labor conditions had a good deal to do with causing off to 1-4c up compared with last night.

Corn scored a net gain of 4c to 1 1-8c
and oats an advance of 4c to 4c.

Provisions were 5c down to the same
amount advance.

TORONIO GRAIN MARKET. TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

recent election campaign is gradually subsiding and conditions are once more assuming their normal aspect.

Mrs. Lazier and daughter of Belleutter, creamery, lb. sq., 0 24 utter, creamery, solids... 0 34 Butter, separator, dairy.. 0 22 Eggs, new-laid 0 22 Cheese, new, ib...... 0 12% 0 14 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, July 7.—Cash close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 90%c; No. 2 do.,

Mr. George Rorabick raised his new 88%c.
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 88%c; No. 3 C.W.,
37%c; extra No. 1 feed, 37%c; No. 1 feed,
36%c; No. 2 feed, 36%c.
Barley—No. 3, 55%c; No. 4, 50c; rejected, 47c; feed, 46%c.
Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.38%; No. 2 C.
W. \$1.35%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.22%. Mr and Mrs Thomas Purtell of Picton are spending a few days at CHEESE MARRETS.

CAMPBELLFORD, July 7,—Six hundred and forty offered; all sold at 12%c. STIRLING, July 7.—At today's cheese board 673 boxes were offered; all sold at board 678 boxes were offered, an sold as 12%c.

ST. PASCAL, Que., July 7.—St. Pascal dairy boarded today 850 boxes cheese, sold to Hodgson Bros., Montreal, at 11%c, and 300 boxes butter, sold to Ayer and Co., Montreal, at 22%c.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. Mr and Mrs. Maxwell of Frankford, calves.

calves.

Butchers' Cattle.

Choice butchers' steers sold at \$8.30 to \$8.46; good at \$8 to \$8.30; medium, \$7.50 to \$7.70; common grassers, \$6 to \$7.25; choice cows, \$7 to \$7.25; good cows, \$6.50 to \$6.90; medium, \$6 to \$6.25; common, \$5 to \$5.50; canners, \$3 to \$4.50; buils, \$5.50 to \$7.26.

Stockers and Feeders.

Choice feeders were quoted at \$6.75 to \$7; good at \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium, \$6 ts \$6.25; stockers, \$5.75 to \$6.

Milkers and Springers.

Receipts were moderate and prices steady at \$50 to \$85 each.

Veal Calves.

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Prices were very firm, as the demand was greater than the supply. Choice calves, \$10 to \$10.50; choice, extra new milk-fed veals, \$11; good, \$9 to \$9.50; medium, \$8 to \$8.50; common, \$7 to \$7.75; inferior, \$5.50 to \$7. Inferior, \$5.50 to \$7.

Sheep and Lambs.

Receipts of lambs and sheep were liberal, and prices lower. Sheep, light ewes, \$5.50 to \$6; heavy ewes and rams, \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$9.50 to \$10.50.

ville, visited her sister, Mrs James Benson on Sunday last, Mrs .G. M. Sanborne who has been Hogs.

Receipts of 1432 sold at firm prices.
Selects, fed and watered, at \$8.40, and \$8.60 to \$8.65 weighed off cars. visiting friends at Wooler, has return Miss Nellie Anderson, who has been EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, July 7.—Cattle—Re-sipts, 100; steady; unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 50; active and steady, Miss Mabel Fleming, who has been teaching at Harold during the past Veals—Receipts, 50. Bett date we passed him and his anonymous letter \$1.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1600 head; fair active ter thy indignified silence. Brother, and higher; heavy, \$5.90 to \$8.35. yorkers and pigs, \$8.95 to \$7. roughs, \$7.40 to \$7.60; stags, \$6 to \$7. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 400; active and steady; lambs, \$7 to \$9.25. year is also home for the holidays, Miss Hazel Collier is visiting friends

CHICAGO ILVE STOCK. CHICAGO, July 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 2500; market, steady; beeves, \$7.40 to \$9.65; Texas steers, \$6.40 to \$8.5; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$8; cows and helfers, \$3.50 to \$8.85; calves, \$7.50 to \$10.25. \$10.35. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market, strong; light, \$8.25 to \$8.70; mixed, \$8.25 to \$8.70; heavy, \$8.05 to \$8.67%; rough, \$8.05 to \$8.20; pigs, \$7.45 to \$8.40; bulk of sales. \$8.35 to \$8.60. \$5.35 to \$5.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market, stror native, \$5.25 to \$6.10; yearlings, \$6 \$7.50; lambs, native, \$6.50 to \$9.30. bell Street. The building is a credit

STORSTAD BRINGS \$75,000.

Battered Collier Which Struck the Empress Is Sold by Auction.

Storstad, which rammed the Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence on May 29, was yesterday morning sold in the Admiralty Court for \$75,000. The purchasers were the Prudential Trust Co., who intimated that they were acting for foreign clients, whose identity was not disclosed, but who are believed to be the original own-Steamship Co. of Norway. Thomas
Hall, of the Hall Engineering Co., bid
\$73,000 for the Storstad and the offer of the Prudential company was fer of the Prudential company was bate and contines itsel, to Questions

then received. The Storstad, which is held as se-stitution! curity for damages in the \$2,000,000 The Edi brought by the C.P.R., owners of the Empress, against the collier's owners, will be released as soon as owners, will be released as soon as the purchase money is paid into court and proceed to the Davie drydock at Quebec for repairs.

Health of Mr. Foy Improves.

TORONTO, July 8.—The bealth of ing Association "Fom Peorless sold"

from his home last night was to the offered for the field against him effect that he is much better and that | Who'll make it fifteen?" within a few days he will be in a Joe Doyle has taken the manage position to resume his duties at the ment of the tour of Miss Eva Mylort

election, and it is thought that the temperament. strain may have been heavy on him. beputy J. R. Cartwright is in charge and started out towards the hay for during his absence.

Sarnia Lad Drowned.

SARNIA, July 8.—Getting beyond his depth, Carl Cooper, 11 years of o'clock yesterday afternoon in "Cutoff Drain" where it crosses the river road on the Sarnia Indian Reserve. The body was recovered in 15 min-utes, an i had the city a pulmotor, it is believed that the child's life might not cut very much ice, either at the have been saved. No inquest will be wedding or at any time after the wedding or at any time after the wedding.

Empress Judgment Saturday.

MONTREAL, July 8. — The judgment of the Dominion commission which enquired into the wreck of the Empress of Ireland will be delivered on Saturady morning at 10.30, ac-They used to grow in groups and pairs, cording to advices which have reacht here from Quebec, where the investigation was held and where the commissioners have been considering

FROM ANOTHER EDITOR

(From the Chicago-Belleville News)

The Editor of The Daily Ontario the aconymous contributor. in his issue of June 17th, pours out his soul in answer to a grilling letter sent him by a supposed subscriber. The letter in question is published, followed by the answer of our contemporary. The thing which surprises us most is, that Brother Herity infantile maunderings—and when the es us most is, that Brother Herity infantile in undering - and when the should take up the valuable space in convention is called to order, the delehis great public journal necessary to gates will be turned loose on each other and each will have to listen to other and each will have to listen to the other's complaints. All or us rainanchymous (contributor. We know tors will have reserved seats in the how he felt because we have been gallery and we will laugh and enjoy there ourself but we never pay any ourselves to the utter nost. Speed the attention to these unsigned communications and do not dignify them by answering them. It was only a day or two ago that we received a letter editor of The Ontario does not lose from an irate subscriber asking us if much sleep over anonymous contribu-we knew "what we were trying to do tions. If the real name is not enclosand if we did not wish to engage a guardian." There was no name signed to the letter, but we know who the geezer was that sent it. He had gave us an opportunity or an excuse written it on a typewriter for fear to state our journalistic policy and we would recognize his handwriting. position and we therefore replied at We recognized the authorship, how-greater length than the real impor-

newspaper article or anything else. Wherefore, He makes a good living and thinks If our re-TORONTO, July 7.—Receipts of Lecause he earns good money that he impression that we were het up" ov-live stock at the Union Yards were knows the whole book. He is an ar- er the matter, that impression was ester is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. live stock at the Union Yards were guests of Belleville, also Mrs. Liaxwell of Frankford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates on Sunday last.

Mrs. J. Johnson, of Belleville, who has been visiting friends here has returned home.

Butchers' Cattle.

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Mrs. J. Johnson, of Belleville, who has been visiting friends here has returned home.

Mrs. J. Johnson is actionally at the contrary we have table. He can eat peas with a knife table. He can eat peas were rather pleased for the chance it took were rather pleased for the chance it were rather pleased for the chance it took at \$1.30 to \$5.60; good at \$3.00 to \$7.25; we wouldn't lose our temper with such a "mut." He is not worth getting riled up over. He thinks more of the second of a dollar than a farmer does of a dollar than a farmer does of the second of the

Our stuff is too high class for him; it's over his head. He muffs it. By the time he spells out the words and hunts op their meaning in his pocket should sign their names to their let-Dictionary, Atlas and Ready-Reckon-his thoughts are so twisted he does not know what street he lives on. But we wouldn't let 'ourselves get worked up over him because he isn't worth it. He's more at home with a spoon in his hand, than with a book or a high-class Family Journal like beauties of line thoughts, such as are chronicled here, are lost on him. He is a plain ordinary damphool not worthy a moment's consideration. So ter by indignified silence. Brother therity should take a hint from us and pay no attention to the drivelings Lynch very cordially for his fraternal

ever, because he is the only man we ever knew who wrote out the word youse' as he pronounced it, when meaning "you," We know the joker and we know he could not write a sorious ones as to the whyness of the

If our reply to 'Liberal" gave the

a load of hay. He wants six dollars ly surprised that one of these curs, for every dollar he ispends and aft afraid to come out in the open and that, he hangs onto his dollar until fight, should attack the genial, bigthe eagle screeches before he lets go hearted editor of The Chicago-Bellethat, he hangs onto his dollar until the eagle screeches before he lets go and this 'jigger" had the gall to attack us and our policy. We know what the trouble with this dude is! what the trouble with this dude is! News to justify the nasty remark that the trouble with this dude is!

ters. It is decidedly more honest, dignified and fair. Anonymity nine But, on the other hand, perhaps the editor of this G. F. J. deserves all the pondents, synonymous, anonymous or otherwise, There are two ways of we should not close without saying that we have received a second letter from 'Liberal' which plainly shows that he or she is a real friend and we passed him and his anonymous let- well-wisher of The Ontario and its er-

Brother ratio editor, from us In the meantime we thank Brother

June 18th, the following prices were (From the Chicago-Belleville News.) The Bell Telephone Company has per pair. We submit, kind friends, opened its line new exchange o

profits of the business in Belleville. two weeks living under canvas, close Rimeling Brothers Colossal aggregation of Mastodonic Wonders played Belleville to two large crowds on

sideshows and all. Oh hom! has entered on its seventy-sixth season. The meetings are beretotore held in the shadow of the loading chute of Downey and Preston's elevator. "Shud Rath is president. Capt Dick Duesberry is secretary and Ratt-ley Googhan is timekeener. Following ley Geoghan is timekeeper. Following

of Public Welfare. It is a great in-The Editor of "The Ontaric " Mr. J. O. Herity was a guest on board the fine new steamer 'Noronic" on

TORONTO, July 8.—The health of ing Association. "I'om Petrless sold Hon. f. J. Foy is on the mend. Word titty dollars in the pool and ten is

Attorney-General's desk.

Mr. Foy had not been feeling very vigorous for some weeks prior to the last but of the total of this list and applications. Australian singer. Managing a famous cantatrice is some task but Joe understands the artistic A Belleville Chinaman rented

near the lighthouse he opened his

slant eyes and murmired "Washa his depth, Carl Cooper, 11 years of moller, you loss your tickee?. Tioo age, of this city, was drowned at two blad! Thoo blad!" No Alicia, we do not know why the man who assists the groom at a wedding is always called the best man unless, maybe, it is to impress upor the groom that he, the groom, does

> The annual inspection of the Fifteenth Battalion A. L. L. took place this month. Three hundred and fifty men and officers were on parade, Lt. Col. Marsh commanding, and the inspecting officials complimented both men and officers on the efficient con-

> dition of the corps.
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> The employees of the Ritchie Company held their annual outing at Masassaga Point this menth. Games boating and racing occupied the day-

light hours and the outing wound up with dancing in the evening. the Belleville market on Thursday,

the rule : Butter 240 lb., doz., Dressed Chickens \$1.00 to \$1.50 The Forty ninth Battalion is to the city. It was built out of the samp at Petawawa, wherever that is, accompanied by the Regimental Band,

to mature. We hope there are no woodticks thereabouts' The Hon J. W. Johnson was un-MONTREAL, July 8.—The collier June 17th, Red lemenade peanuts, animously nominated for re-election as the representative for West Hastthe Whar Street Debating Club ings in the Provincial Assembly by the Whar Street Debating Club ings in the Provincial Assembly by the Consurvative Party and Mr. D. V. Sinclajr, the well known dry goods merchant was the choice of his ponent on the Temperance Party tic-ket. Politics is a hot proposition in

> A Belleville business man advertises: 'Meet Me Face to Quite original! Regards to Tom Murray, the Chicago haberdasher,



When the ladies crowd your store. When they come in double

Thronging through your open Seeking bargains worth their

while. Which they read about before, Don't you then

Feel awful glad You put in That little ad.? Hogan Burial Co.

Indertakers and Embalmers Lady Assistant

Day and night calls promptly

OBITUARY

LATE GEORGE BOWERS.

The many friends in this district of Mr. George Bowers will be grieved to hear of his unexpected death which occurred at Loring. Ontario, on June 5th last. He had been about in his usual health until five days before his

ange Order, Messrs. Jno. Currie, Reginald Simms, Jno. Howe, Jas. Lambkin. Wm. Kirton, and Jeremiah Yeo.
Mr. Bowers left this district some twenty-five years ago to settle at Loring, near Owen Sound, where he took up land and became a prosperosa far-mer. In religion he was a Methodist. He was a kind and affectionate hasband and father, and held in high respect and esteem by an innusually wide circle of friends and neighbors among whom he was ever ready to extend the helping hand of sympathy.

MR. HIRAM REDDICK.

One of the oldest residents of Rawdon township passed away on Thursday last. June 25th, in the person of Mr. Hiram 'Redick. Deceased came to Rawden from Prince Elward Connty about fifty years ago and has resided on the same farm on the 12th line of Rawdon, nearly all the time since then. The immediate cause of who reside in the West and three dau-

Mr. Redick was a member of the Springbrook Methodist Church for councillors.
many years and was very highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. for his kindly manner and upright life. The funeral took place on Saturday, service being conducted at the house by Rev. W. H. Clarke and interment in the 12th line cemetery.

somewhat brief illness. She was in the lawn social at Lodgeroom on seventy-two years old when she died Thursday night who was a U. E. Loyalist and came spending a few days at Mr. Henry to the county shortly after the conclusion of the American War of Inde-pendence, and homesteaded where eral of the late George Sherry on the village of Wellington now stands Thursday last. He was in his 85th Her father, the late James McCartyear.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maynes spent dred and five years ago and died in a few days in Belleville, the guests ney was born in this place one hundred and five years ago and died in a few days in Belleville, the guests Picton 1880. Mrs. Davidson was of Mr. Angus Martin's born in the township of Hillier on May 14th, 1842. When fifteen years of age she taught school in what was of Mrs. Samuel Maynes spent of the young ladies of our Burg are busy picking strawberries at Mr. G. Jones. They pick every other day and then and now known as the Pleasant Bay school district. She afterwards they say we have no fruit in our taught school in the Cold Creek, and vicinity Swamp College school districts. She Miss May Lee spent one day last was married first to James Baird week at Mr. R. Kerr's who died two years later. In March. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Way spent last James C. Davidson, who died in Hirlier in January, 1894. She was a member of Rose Hall Methodist church
for thirty years. Shortly after the
death of her husband Mrs. Davidson ney's
went to Toronto to live and later
moved to Calgary. Two months ago
Roslin spent Sunday at the home of
she came to visit her son, J. H. Mr. Robert Morton

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Davidson. She had not been in the Mr. and Mrs. Roland Perry spent and did not tell where he got his libest of health before coming east and last Sunday visiting Halloway friends was fatigued by the journey. She Mr. John Downey and Mr. J. Robbecame dangerously ill one week beinson took in the Holstein sale at fore her death, which came on Thurs-Belleville last week day afternoon, June 25th. Her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Maynes took W. M. Davidson, was summored dinner at Mr. S. Maynes' last Sunday aton. P. She had two son, J. H. Davidson. Plainfield of Wellington, and W. M. Davidson Mr. and

It is wise to Present Disorder. -Many causes lead to disorders of the somach and few are free from them. At the first manifestation that the At the first maniferation that the stomach and liver are not performing their functions, a course of Parmeter's Vegetable Pills should be tried, and it will be found that the digestive organ; will speedily resume healthy action. Laxatives and sedatives are so blended in these pills that no other prespration could be so effective as they.

resident of Picton, alone survives.

and there is nothing better for driv-ine worms from the system

THE SHELTER

Mr. Twiddy-Five rhubarb. Mrs. McCurdy-3 pairs botos Mr. Buchannan -Spinach, rhubarb

Mr. Buchanian Spinach,
and strwberries.
Mrs. Thos. Wright—Duck.
Mrs. McQuag—Clothing
Mrs. Haight—rhubarb.
The Ritchie Co; Staff—Cake, tarts,
tutter sandwiches, candy 2 halls
A Friend—2 doz. buns
Mrs. S. W. Vermilyea—5 dresses,
2 sweaters.

Mrs. Mik 1-Girls clothing Master Hector -- Watercresses. Mrs .R. J. Graham -- 6 sweaters. Mrs. E Lazier -- 2 boxes clothing and

A Friend—One dollar, The 'Y"—Candy and flowers. Mrs A. M. Leavens—Jar fruit and

A Friend-Bag mixed cake,

The late Mr. Bowers was born in the township of Hungerford, lot 9 (Con. 4., sirty-two years ago. He is aurived by his wife, four children, five brothers and two siaters. The big Canadian Leighter, Turret Chief, which was driven ashore near Copper Harbor in the big storm of Moira, and Samuel of (Peterborugh, of Still River, Ont.; and Mrs. Frank Miles, of Washington.

The funeral was held under the austof Loring, assisted by Rev. E. B. Stine, of Huntaville. The pallbearers were all brethern of the Orange Order, —Messrs, Jno. Currie, Reging of Control of Still River, Mrs. State of Huntaville. The pallbearers were all brethern of the Orange Order, —Messrs, Jno. Currie, Reging of Control of Control of Control of Control of Huntaville. The pallbearers were all brethern of the Orange Order, —Messrs, Jno. Currie, Reging of Control o

Tuesday was the fiftieth anniver-sary of the town of Napanee, which was incorporated as a village on June 30th, 1864. The following paragraph is from W. S. Herrington's history of Lennox and Addington. "There was something incongrous in village of Napanee having history to be a something to be a solution." ing been proclaimed a county town, and the only remedy was to have the corporation raised one step higher in the municipal scale. It had passed from a hamlet to a police village, from a police village to an incorporated village, and on June 30th, 1864 an act of the legislature council and assembly of Canada received the royal assemt, whereby the death was pneumonia, although Mr. from December 1st of the same year. Redick had been failing in health for three or four years. He was 77 was elected its first mayor. years of age. His wife predeceased Stevenson, reeve, William McGilli-him about four years ago. Two sons, vray deputy reeve and William McGilli-who reside in the West and the state of the way of the wife and william make the way of the way o vray deputy reeve and William Miller, John T. Grange, S. McL. Detlor, M. T. Rogers, John Gibbard, progressing rapidly. The sewer work on Front street is progressing rapidly. The sewer John Herring and H. T. Forward, placed in position, on Front street

street. THOMASBURG

******** Thomasburg, July 6th-The good ed before their new congregations rains we are having at present are for the first time since their appoint-On Thursday afternoon, at the re- Mr. E. Bateman of Lodgeroom spent thodist church begins on July 1st.

e of her son, J. H. Davidson, one day last week at Mr. Jas. Hate-A number of our young people took

and spent most of her life in the Miss Vera Prindle spent Tuesday on Sunday morning
Township of Hillier She was the with Miss Mary Morton
granddaughter of Samuel McCartney; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morton are
Tabernacie Choir to be Entertained.

who died two years later. In March. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Way spent last 1870, she was married to the late Sunday at Mr. Ed Way's James C. Davidson, who died in Hil- Miss Mary Kerr spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown spent Sunday at Mr. Mark Morton's of Calgary, publisher of the Morning Albertan of that city. She had seven grandchildren all of whom are living Of the McCartney family of whom there were eight, Miss McCartney.

Mr. E. Bateman of Lodgeroom spent Sunday evening at Mr. G. Jones' **Kissack-Storrings Nuptials.**

of Saskatoon, but for many years a Glen Lewis, Ont., July 6th — On June 24th a very happy gathering of friends and neighbors met at the residence of Wm. Storrings, Esq., to witness the marriage of his daughter, Laura E. to John T. Kissack. At four o'clock the bride was given away by her father. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. H. C. Coon, of Tweed. The groom was supported by Mr. H. D. Tufts, while the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss. Blanche Johnston. The presents to the bride were both beautiful and useful. The young couple both have the very best wishes of their many friends, who wish them bon voyage. After a short honeymoon trip east, they will Glen Lewis, Ont., July 6th - On The groom was supported by Mr. H.

D. Tufts, while the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss. Blanche tended by her cousin, Miss. Blanche

AROUND THE CITY

Sewer From New School.

The sewer drain from the new pub-lic school building on Isabelle Street, is being dug to connect with Catherine

Quiet Day Tomorrow.

Tomorrow bids fair to become a quiet day for Belleville. No less than four excursions will aid in the exodus of the people of this city. All are under S. S. auspices.

Police Circles Quiet.

Police circles are extremely quiet these days. Last night's bag included one drunk and a couple of inse

Stranger Fined.

at Deseronto was on Saturday afternoon committed for trial on a charge
of striking another woman with a
knife. The accused was brought to
the county jail at Belleville. The
preliminary hearing was before Magistrate Bedford with Mr. P. J. M.
Anderson, County Crown Attorney, in
attendance for the crown.

Popular Clerk Given Umbrella,

Miss Aimie Boyce, Station Street, left on the early train this morning for Kingston, where she has se-cured an excellent position. At the close of business hours Saturday evening, the employees of D. V. Sinclair, & Co., where Miss Boyce was a popular clerk presented her with a handsome umbrella, suitably engrav-

The city council meets this evening to pass on the estimates for the year and to wind up perhaps most of the pre-summer work.

ed in position. On Front street the filling in over the storm, drain has been made as far as Campbell

Into New Pulpits.

The Orangemen in Madoc village held their annual July 12th parade

Through the kindness of the official Board of the Tabernacle cnurch the "Where Now" has been chartered to take the choir and their friends, numbering about 40, to Massassaga Park this evening. While there they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Goodsell and Miss Goodsell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moorman

Mr. C. Lapp, foreman of The On-turio Job Department; today receiv-ed word of the death of his father in the North West. No other particulars were sent. Mr Lapp leaves this evening his home in Brighton to which his father's remains will be brought.

On Wednesday afternoon the King-M. Davidson, was summoned dinner at Mr. S. Maynes' last Sunday ston Ponies will play the "Ontario's" om Calgary, but did not reach the unit after her death.

The day last week at Mr. Marshall's of This promises to be a great match.

Supreme Court is Resumed

The non jury sitting of the Su-preme Court of Ontario was resumed afternoon at one-thirty before the Hon gir Glenholme Falconbridge, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, at the court house here. The sittings were not concluded in June.

Birth.

McCUTCHEON — At Dr. Hagar's Private Maternity Hospital, Ottawa, on July 4th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McCutcheon, a son

How You May Save Real Money!

A visit to our store will convince you that we mean just what we say---Our Mid-summer Sale is now on and it means a real money saving to you.

Ladies' Shirt Waists from \$1.50 to \$2.00 for only \$1.00

This is one of the big attractions for this week's shoppers. We have one table of Ladies' Shirt Waists, all new and choice goods, in Crepes, Voiles and Mulls, sizes 34 to 46 bust measures, but mostly 34 and 36, and in this lot many \$1.50 and \$2.00 Waists, now clearing, your choice only \$1.00.

65c Crepes and Ratines, only 39c

We make this price to clear a lot of Cotton Dress Crepes and Colored Ratines, also Black and White Check Ratines, regular prices 50c, 60c and 65c, to clear, your choice only 39c yard.

Ladies' Lisle Stockings, 19c

These are our regular 40c, 45c, 50c and 65c, Ladies' Colored Lisle Stockings, in plain and fancy embroidered Stockings, sizes somewhat broken, but all sizes in the lot, and colors well assorted, only 19c pair.

See Uur Girls' Cotton Dresses at 39c, 79c and \$1.39 Also Ladies' Cotton Dresses at 98c and \$1.39

You can form no idea as to the quality and style of these dresses from the above prices, for these prices do not represent the cost of material from which these dresses are made If you want a Girl's Wash Dress from 4 to 12 years, a Misses' Dress up to 20 years, or a Ladies' Wash Dress, just ask to see them.

Sinclair's Mid-Summer Sale Sinclair's

FAREWELI

At Sidney Circuit Parsonage-Presentation and Address to

Pastor and Wife. In the country yesterday the pastors of the Methodist circuits appeared before their new congregations for the first time since their appointments. The new year of the Methodist church begins on July 1st.

Madoc Orangemen Celebrate.

On the evening of June 24th the come and as a tangible token of the esteem in which you are held, we ask you to accept this purse of gold. I May these golden coins remind you of the many golden opportunities that lie in your life's pathway, and of all point of the compass a multitude of people, young and old, on foot, in carriages and autos, carrying baskets laden with edibles, all wending their with the come and as a tangible token of the esteem in which you are held, we ask you to accept this purse of gold. I May these golden coins remind you of the many golden opportunities that lie in your life's pathway, and of the golden crown that is promised to carriages and autos, carrying baskets laden with edibles, all wending their On the evening of June 24th the way to one center-the parsonageuntil that roomy structure was filled to overflowing and the surrounding grounds provided room for a larger crowd than that within. Chairs were brought from the adjoining church for the comfort of the ladies

church for the comfort of the ladies but the task of providing seats for so large a number of people had to The purpose of this large gathering was to do honor to the esteemed pastor and his wife, and to bid them farewell before leaving for their new home at Selby. After lunch had been served the appared to the be abandoned. served the crowd repaired to the church which was comfortably fill-

ed and the Recording Steward of the circuit, Mr. C. J. Massey called the meeting to order Mr. Fred Spafford of Aiken's pointment was chosen to act

After the chairman's address which was a review of the past four years. Mr. W. H. Nobes was then called to

Sidney Circuit Parsonage, June 24th, 1914, To Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Cooke,-

Dear Friends-The River of Time brings many changes, expected and unexpected, and tonight after a four

brings many changes, expected and unexpected, and tonight after a four years' voyage together, as pastor and people, we find ourselves borne to a point, where we must part, and the pleasant associations of the past be brought to an end.

We, your friends of the Sidney circuit, have met here in your hone, many of us no doubt for the last time, to spend the evening with you in social intercourse, and we feel it our duty to express in words of sincerity our high appreciation of your faithful services while laboring in cour midst. Four, years ago you came to us strangers to nearly everyone here, but you have by your courteons manner, your genial disposition, and your sympathy with all that is good as the esteem and affection of your people. Our circuit has been strengthened financially under your management and especially along missionary lines has it made long strides, year by year, until it now occupies no mean place among the circuits of this district. You have the good will, we do so with a feeling of the circuits of this district. You have the good will, we do so with a feeling of the circuits of this district you and yours, and while it is to us a pleasure to express our good will, we do so with a feeling of

sadness, that a term, that has sadness, that a term, that has in every respect been characterised by harmony, is practically terminated.

To you Mrs. Cooke we tender our thanks for the help so cheerfully given at the different appointments of the circuit in our various entertainments and other services, through

your talent of song.

We wish you both to feel, as We believe you do feel, that you are leaving loyal friends who wish to be remembered by you in the years to come and as a tangible token of the

D. Hyde C. J. Massey

estimable wife during his pastorate an hour. on Sidney circuit

Short addresses, retrospective in nature were made by representatives over a year ago, he's going to try from each of the four appointments, that tango-trolley-car stunt just to all speaking in highest terms of Mr. and Mrs. Cooke and expressing the universal regret felt at parting with

The meeting was brought to close by singing "Blest be the tie that binds," after which the congregation individually bade their pastor

PLEASURES

This Toronto is some

lieve me. Got New York and Shan-nonville beat to a frazzle. New thrill

backed off the board, (likewise the streets)—away back in the dark ages, some freak came forward with "If you hesitate you're flost,"

he had waited a few thousand years, and moved into Toronto he would have learned that it you don't have to hesitate you're "dead". The original rendering, no doubt, caused Noah to sit up and N.B. And thereby served an extremely good purpose. But ed an extremely good purposy. But hesitation, however, is really the omy chance one has for his life in a large city. If you go sprinting about the streets here same as you might on a country cross-road, some dark object with a ninety h.p. concealed in its interior, is likely to hit you a bump that will break you into more fragments than two men And the man in the morgue would need a week in which to articulate remains, so that the next of kin could make a safe guess as to what family free you had been wrenched

They say these dangers lose their The Reverend gentleman made a feeling reply expressing his heartfelt them nin.ty or a hurldred years, thanks for the many acts of kindness shown towards him and his of a trolley car going six y miles

If the writer ever gets back

CANOEISTS WELL The two Peterborough boys, Jack

Davidson and Donald Cameron, who are accompanying Mr. Gordon Graham, of Lakefield, on a 1,000 mile cance trip to New York City, are getting along nicely, although their progress has been a little slower than was expected. The bad weather of the past week impeded the boys, who were weather-bound on several occa sions. Word was last heard from them at Belleville, but by this time they will be nearing Montreal, and soon will be starting the second half of their journey of their journey

1000 Islands—Rochester.

North King and Caspian leave daily except Monday, at 4.15 a.m. for 1000 Island points and at 11.30 p.m. for

NOTICE TO

Owing to the fact that The

Ontario will be published at one o'clock on Saturdays dur-ing July and August, adver-tisers and others who have anything for publication will kindly hand same in on Fri-

Get the Boy a Watch

There is no better training for the young than the necessity of punctuality, and a constaht reminder of engagements is one of our accurate timekeepers.

Boys' Specials

12 size gold filled, plain or engraved case with a 17 Jeweled Special Movement, patent regulator, Bieguct hairspring, \$15.00

12 size gold filled, plain or engraved case, 15 Jeweled Movement, \$12.00

12 size nickel dust-proof case, Nicker Movement,

ANGUS McFEE

The Store with the Big Clock

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR Belleville Creamery Butter

Buttermilk 10c gallon Sweet Cream 20c a pint.

ROSES ROSES! ROSESI Come and see them in bloom now and make your selections for next year.

THE BELLEVILLE NURSERIES Pho e 218

A want ad campaign will get you acquainted with a lot of people who ant to buy homes—and the home you want to sell would surely suit some

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Committee Held Conference With the Trenton Electric Officials.

The Light Committee had a conference between ten and twelve-twenty last night and this morning with representatives of the Trenton Electric and Water Company over the

Etreets with electricity.

The adjourned courcil meeting to have been held last evening was called off and a special meeting called for Thursday evening after committee

YACHTS CALL

On Their Way to Prinyer's Cove For

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Optician

Yackts from Western Yachting Clubs are in the harbor today on their trip to Prinyer's Cove for the annual races at this famous course. Last evening there were no less than nine or ten fancy boats that called here. Last night one yacht ran aground

south west of the lighthouse on the "cut." This morning a vessel from Hamilton struck on the cut. Men along the watertfront say that this condition could be remedied by placing a couple of buoys in the locality to warn strangers. These vessels come here and would take on provisions were they not prevented by

TABERNRCLE

giving much time and intense study that a church choir can be brought to a great degree of perfection, and the trustees by their kind act, voice the verdict of lovers of good music in the city, in their estimation of the Tabernacle choir. The "Where Now"beautiful cottage and grounds, which were elegamity and tasteful decorations. Refreshments of the most refined and recherche description were provided and thorough ly enjoyed. It was a charming scene The moon lent her magic radiance to the waters of the bay. Camp fires glowed and contributed their ruddy tints. The white drapes of the ladies, the brilliant lights from the house, the red and white decorations, formed a most entrancing picture. The Victoria gave many popular airs, among them "O Canada," which was joined in by all, patriotically. We were especially delighted with the presence of Mrs Rockwell, who possesses a powerful and very beautiful voice. Her rendering of "One Sweetly Solemn Thought's will never be forgotten. The choir sang Newman's wonderful hymn "Faad Kindly Light" in a tnost fault-less manner. The rest of the happy evening was spent in musical metals. evening was spent in musical me-lange. Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. Nicholson and many other ladies contributed songs and hymns, while Mr. Rockwell, Sanford Burrows, Vincent Moynes, Mr. Moor-man and other gentlemen sang all sorts of songs to the great delight of

CAPT. TOWNSEND TRANSFERRED

Captain and Mrs. Townserd with their family spent a few bours in the city today visiting the Captain's my ther, a resident of this city. Captain Townsend is on his way to Calgary, Alta, to which city he has been appeinted a manager of the Army's Me-

The Captain and his wife have for the past two years been in charge of the Army's Metropole in the City of Captain Townsend and family will go to Calgary with the best wishes of his Army comrades of Belleville within whose ranks they fought for several years prior to becoming officer some 'ive and a shalf years

An oil that is Prized Ever where. -Dr. Thomas' Eclectri coil was put

CONTRACTORS AND BRIDGE ARE ANXIOUS TO

Would Like to Have Started Work of Front Street on Monday.

Messrs Foley & Gleeson, the contractors of Ottawa, who have been awarded the contract for Front and Bridge Streets' new asphaltic concrete pavements, are very anxious bo begin work ments, are very anxious be begin work on Front Street. They desired to get their men at work on Monday next, but this will scarcely be possible as the contract sent to be signed by Mesars Foley & Gleeson has not yet been returned to the city authorities.

Another problem in the way is the settlement of the light question. The new system of lighting the paved streets calls for standards to be creeted at the curbs with cluster attach-

ed at the curbs with cluster attach-ments. These posts will have to be secured and placed in position before any of the concrete work is laid. This is the reason why Ald. A. C. McFee's committee on light is desirous of determining the light contract with the Trenton Electric.

The work of paying will occupy a-

The work of paving will occupy about six weeks. Such is the calculation of the contractors.

It is expected that local men who are anxious to work on the job will have opportunity for employment. This will be welcome to some for , chances of lator are none too bright

The trustees of the Tabernacle Methodist church are to be congratulated for their appreciation of their most excellent choir, and for the very pleasant outing provided for the choir and their friends. It is only by giving much time and intense study that a church choir can be constant of the choir and their friends. It is only by that a church choir can be constant of the choir and their friends. It is only by that a church choir can be constant of the choir and their friends. It is only by that a church choir can be constant of the choir can be constant. and graduated from Ottawa Normal School. He became principal of Brigh-ton public school, a position that he filled with marked success for sev-eral years. He then acquired The En-

Mr. Lapp was very prominent in fraternal circles, particularly in the Masonic order. He was a past dis-

their audience. Mr. Robinson, in his coon songs was simply great. I never heard coon songs sung more admirably. The deligntful evening closed with "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem. Our hosts and the ladies of the choir, did everything in their power to make the evening one of indescribable charm, never to be forgotten.

—J.J.B.F.

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TOUING FIRE

ders of Foresters, A.O.U.W. and other and other heard of public offices during his residence in Brighton. For many years he was in Brighton. For many years he was a leading member of the board of education. He also served several terms in the council, and was for over twelfy years superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school. He was a man of sane judgment, unassuming manner, and with a great capacity for friendship. He will long be missed by an unusually wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

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ders of Foresters, A.O.U.W. and other than the proposition of the lake and circling over the Exhibition Grounds. These flights will be given at various intervals during the afternoon, but one will be held at the fixed hour of six o'clock every day. A sufficient height will be maintained over the grounds that in case of accident dent there will be time and room to glide out over the water before descending.

TOUING FIRE Triends and acquaintances.

The remains will be brought to Brighton for interment in the family plot. The funeral will probably be held on Friday

TO CALCARY CARRIED DEAD DOG IN BASKET

Killed by Autos Yesterday.

Two dogs were killed in the city Yesterday an officer drove out into yesterday by automobiles. The second the country, eight or nine riles and fatality occurred about 7.40 last every discovered the other wheel and the ening on Bridge street hill in front of the armouries. A motorist was coming leisurely down the incline when a fine tan and white dog ran out from the walk and apparently snapped at the tire with disastrous the other. This he did. The authorities saw no reason to lay any charge as the young man had acted in good upon the market without any flourish over the go. It was put under and run over at the shoulder as the young man had acted in good in the same and run over at the shoulder as the young man had acted in good in the same and run over at the shoulder as the young man had acted in good faith.

The owner of the dog, an Italian, later picked up the little creature after it had died and carried it in a shoulder as the young man had acted in good faith.

A want ad campaign will find an agent a canvasser, a salesman or a september to the police station where he reported the tragedy to the department.

THE RITCHIE COMPANY, LIMITED

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The Home Furnishing Department, 3rd Floor, will be the Centre of Attraction During this Great Sale

Every Economizing Woman will Read Carfully this Select List of Mic-Summer Bargains:

Party of Four Are Leaving the City on

A party composed of Mr. H. F. Ketcheson, president of the Belleville Board of Trade, Mr. John Elliott treasurer of the Board and manager of the Standard Bunk; Mr. C. J. Bo-well and Mr. Lucius E. Allen, leave this city on Thursday to sail by the Allen liner, 'Scandinavian' on Sa-Aften liner, 'Scandinavian' on Sa-turday, July 11th, for Scotland, The will tour Scotland, the English Lake District, visit Lvierpool, London, Bris-tol, Cardiff and other places of deep interest. One important feature of their proposed trip is a motor tour of Ireland from Cork to Belfast. The Charles Albert Lapp, for twenty- by the S. S. Corsican leaving Glasgow seven years publisher of The Bright- on August 8th.

Chief Justice Falconbridge gave judgment at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, confirming the award of \$1,200 da'nages given by a jury to Charles H. Cassan, of Campbellford, against Dr. eral years. He then acquired The Ensign and continued to be its publisher alleged negligence in his treatment until four years ago when he turned it over to his son Clarence and left appeared that in June of last year appeared that in June of last year the point of the public man's optic Dr. Haig injected some school became vacant and Mr. Lapp accepted the position. This position Tabernacle choir. The "Where Now-landed a merry and happy crowd at Massassaga last evening. We were met by our kinds hosts. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Goodsell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moorman and escorted to their beautiful cottage and grounds. which were elegantly and tasteful decorat-

Masonic order. He was a past district deputy of Prince Edward district in the A. F. and A. M. and a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason. He was also identified with the Odd Fellows, Canadian and Independent Orders of Foresters, A.O.U.W. and other faternal organisations.

On Saturday a young fellow came into town and placed his bicycle Mr. James Bollard's barn, Front St., paying a small fee for the privilege. When he was reads to return home he went to the barn and found that TO POLICE

the which was gone and learned from Mr. Bollard that it had been given to another who had left his wheel there. The young man reported the case to the police who investigated the matter. They stated that Mr. Bollard denied that the boy had Italian Was Owner - Two Dogs left the bicycle at the barn. Afterwards the ether-bike was found on Two dogs were killed in the city had left in safe-keeping.



THREE TIMELY BARGAINS IN BRUSSELS RUGS

For This Sale Only

Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 ins. Regular \$18.75 for \$15.00

> Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular \$22,00 for

> > \$18.75

Size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. Regular \$29,00 for \$25.00

Some Special Values in Tapestry Rugs AT CLEARING SALE PRICES

Size 9ft.x12ft. Regular \$17 50 for Size 10ftx12ft 6in. Size 9ft, x10ft, 6in. Regular \$15,00 for

\$17.89 \$14.98 \$12.49 50c Plain and Colored Madras Curtain

Material, 29c yard A large range of Madras Curtain Naterial suitable for any room in the home beautiful, in a good assortment of Plain Ivory, and Light and Dayk Colored Madras, Conventional and Floral designs, and washable fabrics, 42 inches wide; regular 50c material. Clearing

29c per vard

Regular 30c. Cretonnes and Art Chintz, 19c yard

A splendil range Art Chintz and Cretonnes, light and dark colorings, suitable for curtains and slip-covers for furniture, cushions etc. 31 inches wide; regular 25c to 30c July sale 19c yard.

Bun low Nets, 19c yard A clearing of the season's designs in Fancy Curtain Nets, in ivory and ecru; good smart patterns, 45 to 50 inches wide; regular price 25c to 30c. Spec-

ial July sale, 19c yard. Third Floor

Regular 85c Window Shades for 59c

A good value oiled Opaque Window Shade, in plain shades only of Cream, White or Green, trimmed with a 4-inch Linen Lace or insertion, mounted on Hartshorn best spring rollers, size 37 inches wide by 70 inches long, complete with chain pul and hrackets, Regular shade: for

Third Floor

Regular 65c yard Matting Clearing at 39c yard

\$2.00 Furniture Coverings, 97c yd.

Includes some of the newes. Tapestries and Silks, in a wide range of colors and designs, suitable for all kinds of up-holstoring also for bolstering also for cushion tops. Some worth as high as \$2.00 yard, 50 inches wide. Exceptional value 97c, Third Floor.

Bordered Casement Cloth

A splendid assortment of bordered hand-blocked Constitut Cloth in shades or blue, gold and pink, 50 inches wide; washable and sun-proof material. Regular price 50 to 60c. July sale 30c vard. 39c yard. Third Floor

\$1.10 White Aerial Bed Spread, 79c

18 only Aerial Washable Bed Spreads of English manufacture; size 68 ins. by 88 ins. Regular price \$1.10. July sale price 79c

Third Floor

\$1.25 Curtain Stretchers, 98c

One of the best American manufactured Curtain Stretchers; alt brass stationery pins, 2 inches apart, best device for setting same up for use. Good value at \$1.25. Special for 98c

Third Floor

Natural and Green Bamboo Verandah Shades, Clearing Prices

Bamboo Verandah Shades

Note these Reductions on Natural

5 Natural Bamboo Shades, size 6ft. x 8ft. \$1.19 Regular \$1 50 for 1 Natural Bambon Shade, size 8ft. x 8ft. \$1.49 Regular \$2.00 for

4 Natural Bamboo Shades, size 10ft. x8ft. \$1.69 Regular \$2.25 for 2 Natural Bamboo Shades, size 12ft.x8ft. \$1.69 The Green Eamboo Verandah Shades are Marked at Equally Large Reductions

4 Green Bamboo Shades, size 4 ft. x 8 ft. Regular \$1.25 for 4 Green Bamboo Shades, size 5 ft. x 8 ft. \$1.19

2 Green Bamboo Shades, size 6 ft. x. 8 ft. \$1.29 2 Green Bamboo Shades, size 8 ft x 8 ft. \$1.69

4 Green Bamboo Shadey, size 12ft x 8tf. \$2.39

Watch Our Snow Windows Daily for Specials

An advertisement in The Ontario will bring good res

APPEARANCE OF NEW DOCK

The old is giving way to the new along the waterfront at Belleville. While the Queen Victoria Park side of the harbor wears the old look, the east side has been changed considerably. New dockage has been built. near the foot of Wharf street for the gasoline yacht, the "Where Now." Motorboat houses are huddling down to the water, occupying every available inch of land; and the lower part of the Schuster Company's dock and yard is being used by the Ran-dolph Macdonald Company of Toron-to for making cement blocks for the new government dock southeast of this point.

These cement blocks weigh thirteen tons each and a block of concrete is

There is not much yet to be seen of the wharf which is to become of such advantage to Belleville. Part of the roadway from the land has been built; but little else appears to the built; but little else appears to the view except blocks of cement in heaps looking out of the water and stretching south as far as the southern limit of the dock. The Macdonald dredge is engaged in excavating outside of this boundary and the roadstead on the east side of the main part of the inverted-letter L dock has been marked out by stakes.

A lively time occurred at S.vilt's wharf, Kingston, on Sunday morning, at ten-thirty o'clock, when two firemen of the Steamer Caspian oreat.d an uproar over the non-payment of their wages It appeared from all ac-counts that the two men were desir-ous of quitting the boat and demanded the captain to pay them the amount due them. The captain said that he would see about paying them upon ar-riving at Kingston. The two men hung around the wharf with the ex-pectation, but no money came their way. Finally the Caspian left port for its trip down the river. The two

for its trip down the river. The two firemen were not going to be undone and one of them stripped off almost every stitch of clothing and jumped into the water and began to swim after the steamer. However, the captain won out and the disappointed fireman had to swim back again.

In the meantime two policemen were summoned to take the disturbers of the peace in hand, but they were a little too much for the guardians. Upon arriving back ut the wharf after his long swim, the policeman told him to hurry up and get out of the water. The fireman, I nowing that it would not have fared well with him, swam away again and told the policeman to go to a hotter place than Swift's wharf on a sultry day.

MAKING AN

Mr. E. B. Mullett, Benjamen Street has a flock of bens of which he has every reason to feel proud. The flock numbers ten in all. Five are of the numbers ten in all. Five are of the black minores variety, and the remain ing five white legborns. All overe hatched out in May, 1913. They began laying in December last. From January 1st to June 30th, Mr. Mullett has kept daily record of the egg production and of food costs. The total number of eggs produced was 1020. The lowest month was January with 79 eggs. The best month was April with 233. Two of the hens were setting in May and hatched out 23 chicks This, of course, lowered the total egg This, of course, lowered the total egg production. After keeping all that were required for household use, Mr Mullett disposed of eggs to the value of \$16.90. The feed for the six monthe period cost a little less than 89. The rations supplied consisted of wet shorts in the morning, dry whole wheat at night, with a generous sup-ply of wheat bran always before them Mr. Mullett considers that his little-flock has established a local record for productiveness and profitableness, but if there are others who can make a better showing he would like to hear from them.

Always Serviceable — Most pills iose their properties with age. Not so with Parmelee's Vegetable Fills. The pill mass is so compounded that their strength and effectiveness is preserved and the pills can be carried anywhere without fear of losing their potency. This is a quality that few pills possess. Some pills lose their power, but not so with Parmelee's They will maintain their freshness and potency for a long time. and potency for a long time.

THE latest news neighborhood in given in an inter-

Councillor Spencer spent a day or two in Detroit recently, looking over some paving done in that city

Travellers of the C.P.R. when crossing the railway bridge, should be advised by the brakemen on the train, to note the beautiful view of the river and bay, from the car

Mr. C. P. Mulbern travelling (reight agent of the C. P. R. is is town today.

Mtssrs (Alford of Belleville, have cured the contract for the erection of the McIsons-Bank Building at Frankford. This will be one of the finest bank editices in Hastings County.

Mr. D. D. McColl, formerly general store-keeper at Glein Miller, has sold out and joined forces with Mr. G. A. Ireland fare in the insurance and sporting goods line.

The Canadian Pearl Button Company is Circle ver the new C. P. R. line irom New York city.

The Union Bunday School excursion of Grace and King St Methodist Churches will take place on Tuesday, the 7th inst., to Missassaga Park. Str. Brown of Brockville will leave Trenton at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

The Dominion Express Company is

lishes a two column joint interview ing been white once, so as we could with the General Manager and Superintendent of Branches of the Mol-

Sam Nesbitt, M.P.P. of Brighton, is in town today, shaking hands with all his friends from the Murray township district

Several compliments, which, with the assistance of a pint of ice cream, cooled us off considerably.

The Cingalee with Engineer Sing

ray township district
The C.P.R. carried through Trenton yesterday, a train of 89 loaded cars. It would have taken three trains to carry the same tonnage over the old O. & Q. line via Peterboro

and Havelock
Farley Thomson leaves today for
Brighton to go into camp with the

gang of men at work on the Gilmour Hill, digging the sewer trench. It is refreshing to see something doing at last.
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here yesterday between Frankford and Trenton all resulted in favor of

management, to spend a few days at the Exhibition in Toronto, sometime in the month of August

Mr. J. H. Thomson, of the Merchants Bank, Ottawa, is spending a portion of his holidays here.

Mr. C. C. P. Brown, of the Molsons Bank staff left today on a canoe trip down the bay and up the Rideau Mr. Russell Hoag, of the Bank of Montreal staff left on his holidays today.

Councillor Spencer spent a day or two in Detroit recently, looking over

Canals in the Federal Government.

Bathing in the nude is quite "according to Hoyle" in Trenton, judging from the number of young men who were indulging in the pastime in the river, just ficing Power's coal dock yesterday afternoon. Everything goes Trenton.

The Danghters of Rebekah exersuion

the joint Methodist S. S. pichic to Massassaga Park. The early and midding family of Thomasburg, are spending family of Thomas H. Clare and s

The Daughters of Rebekah excrsuion acting on the thought we dug up or Presque Isle Point, was well patron our last summer's ducks, and after carefully noting that they had been carefully noting that they had been to Presque Isle Point, was well patron ized last evening.

Miss Angela Cumming, who has been visiting her sister in Montreal for some months has returned home.

Mr. Harry Dempsey, of Ameliasburg is in town today.

Mr. C. E. Ritchie, president of the C.O R. spent the week-end here

Mr. Arch Abbatt was in Goderich this week on legal business.

Father Connolley is having a busy time making preparations for the anrul Pilgrimage vit the three rail oads to Ste Ann. de Beaupre.

Multiplication our last summer's ducks, and after carefully noting that they had been pressed on the side seams instead of, as usual, down the front, we domed them, with something of a feeling of old times. We also fished out of our streamers an old belt: It had been in style a number of years ago and had gone out for several years, but we were rejoiced to learn that being of the narrow brand, it was quite in style at present. We next discovered an outing shirt with a low collar, run Pilgrimage vit the three rail oads is zel5 1-2, which was none too comfortable but seemed to round out the outfit to our own satisfaction.

comfortable but seemed to round out the outfit to our own satisfaction. Trenton, July 4th-The Journal of Commerce, in this week's issue pub-

crintendent of Branches of the Molsons Bank, in which a thorough analysis of the May bank statement is made, with the result that Prof. Swanson, the writer of the article comes to the conclusion that Canadian banks are in a perfectly healthy condition.

ondition

Mr. Orloff Alyea, who until lately has been in the employ of the Algoma Steel Company, at Michipocoten, has resigned his position and will take a similar position under Mr. W. D. B. Motter, at Benson Mines, Nre York State

Mr. W. D. B. Motter, Jr., former manager of the Canada Iron Mines here, is in town today. He leaves for Benson Mines, N.Y. tomorrow evening.

Sam Neshitt MPP of Brighton

and staff on board, was in port

yesterday We had the pleasure of going over Barrister Abbott's palatial new residence, htis evening. The decorating is being done in a most artistic and finished manner, and reflects credit on

Mr. Ellis, who has the contract.
Trenton is now receiving a great
deal of advertising at the hands of Brigaton scouts at the Bluff
Engineer Marshall has a large gang of men at work on the Gilmour Hill, digging the sewer trench. It is refreshing to see something doing at last.

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"Grand Trunk" Thomson has been deal of advertising at the hands of the many new railway men who has entered the many new railway men who has entered the recently been domiciled here. Whether or not it is good advertising remains to be seen. There are many phings Trenton should have to offer to new-comers, such as parks, lib raries and other advantages, which can be found in almost every other town of the same, or even smaller population. a cattle pass for Mr. F. S. Parrott ard grading up crossings for of the farmers along the line.

Big Island, July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Thos Demille of Picton, visited Mrs. Thos. Mills, Sr., on Tuesday.

On Tuesday, Fred Sprague cut his foot badly but it is healing now. Mrs. E. Walt and son, Howard, of Consecon spent last week at Mr. J. Syracuse is visiting her parents, Mr. Walter Warren of Chicago N. Eggleton attended the funeral

Trenton, July 2.—Mr. M. W. Murdoff is in Ottawa today on a business trip.

The new stores on the Saylor property, adjoining the Bank of Montreal, Dundas street, are nearing completion

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Hospital nursing staff, is spending her two weeks' holiday with her parents here.

The St. George's church Sunday school picnic is taking place to day to Massassaga Park

The Boy Scouts will probably be invited by the National Exposition management, to spend a few days at the Exhibition in Toronto, sometime is another storey for the Gillows in the storey for the Gillows in the graph of the graph is another storey for the Gillows in the graph of the graph is another storey for the Gillows in the graph of the graph is another storey for the Gillows in the graph of the grap

BIG ISLAND

and Mrs. Wm. Grill's and Miss Margery Grills visited at the home of Mr. Ernest Huffman on Sunday last royal commission to investigate the Miss Laura Embury visited her sister, Mrs. Lloyd at Frankford on day

Miss Cora Weese is visiting her sister, Mrs Lloyd at Frankford one day last week. Miss Cora Weese is visiting her aunt Mrs .W. J. Allison this week
Mr .Wm O'Sullivan is moving his

dwelloing house this week.

Front of Thurlow

Front of Thurlow, July 7.— The Road Sunday School held their picnic on Wednesday last in Mr. Brown's grove. The Sunday School beholars were out in full force as well see were found in the accounts of were out in full force as well as a james Cunningham, who testified good representation from the surtounding district including a number receipted bill for \$4,040, and whose from Belleville. After a most satisfying dinner from well filled baskets, the chidrlen were amused by swingthe chidrlen were amused by swinging and games followed by the races which comprised straight running, sack races, soap races, sewing on but-

Mr. A. Mitchell returned home 5.5 p.m.). Mr. A. Mitchell returned 'home Thursday after spending a few days in Montreal and other eastern points Mr. and Mrs. P. Wickett moved back into our neighborhood last week Mr. and Mrs. W. Sparrow from the 3rd Concescion were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Purdy on Thursday Mr. W. D. Reid and Miss Carrie Reid spent Sunday at Mr. C. Long's Blessington.

5.5 p.m.).

"Please reserve corner seat facing icy, who action.

"Also luncheon children, quiet company.

"Also luncheon (chicken) basket with glass hot milk and water (mixed) at twelve o'clock.

"Also tea basket China weak tea is being gary."

Blessington.

Mr and Mrs A Clazie spent Sunat three o'clock. day with friends in Belleville.

Mr and Mrs J. Parke, of Philadel
age that the driver does not race or

Herchimer Ave. Mr and Mrs. A. W. Dickens of Belle ville, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs . Cooper. The C. P. R. mer. are working on

LOUGH-MUMBY.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs David Mumby when their third Carrying Place, July 6.—The fine rains will be a great benefit to the crops.

There was the usual amount of racitement at the polling booth on the 29th.

David Mumby when their third daughter Minnie, was united in the holy bonds of wedlock to Mr. Chas. Lough of Marmora. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Mr. Hall, Bell View. The bride was given away by her fatner and was gowned in silk bedford cord trimmed with white be advised by the brakemen on the train, to note the beautiful view of the river and bay, from the car windows

A tennis maten will be played here on Friday next between the Frankford and Trenton clubs

The town band filled an engagement at Marmora yesterday

We understand to the Rose farm on the Belleville road in Sidney township, has been purchased by Mr. R. G. Weddell.

Trenton was very dead yesterday, not even an excursion coming in from any of the Bay of Quinte towns.

Trenton July 3.—The Trenton Cadet Corps will go into camp at Barriefield on the 6th inst.

Mr. C. P. Mulbern travelling (reight agent of the C. P. R., is in town band of Capt. Burt and Lieuts. Mr. A. Bernard Mr. Sanday, and to the C. P. R., is in town and Sprague, left today via the gent of the C. P. R., is in town band of Capt. Burt and Lieuts. Mr. C. P. Mulbern travelling (reight agent of the C. P. R., is in town band of Capt. Burt and Lieuts. Mr. C. P. Mulbern travelling (reight agent of the C. P. R., is in town band of Capt. Burt and Lieuts. Mr. C. P. Mulbern travelling (reight agent of the C. P. R., is in town band of Capt. Burt and Lieuts. Mr. A. J. R. Rathbun and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rath
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cost of the road.

Testimony was given by David W. Brown, engineer in charge of con struction for a period; D. G. Kilburn, who succeeded E. V. Johnson as gov-ernment engineer; James Cunning am, concrete contractor, and Wil-liam and Robert McDonald, construction contractors.

gation occurred when the commis-sioner forced a witness to admit that his receipted account was made up for \$1,000 more than he received af-ter the investigation had been ordered. With unconcealed indignation the

The following letter, according to sack races, soap races, sewing on buttons for the young men. carrying the "Great Western Magazine," was beens on a knife for young ladies, guessing contests etc. Everyone enjoyed the outing very much and voted the picnic a decided success

"Please send me one tourist ticket ments."

well and mrs. J. Parke, of Philadelphia returned home Wednesday after, see that the driver does not race or spending the past month with their daughter, Mrs. F. S. Parroft.

Mrs. E. /Drew. of (Corbyville, is spending this week with Mrs. H. Frost Herchimer Ave.

HUGE REALTY DEAL.

Duke of Bedford Sells Another Parcel of London Property.

LONDON, July 8. — Another huge real estate transaction, in which the Duke of Bedford is again the vendor. chase by Sir Joseph Beecham of an estate in the heart of the metropolis. the price paid for the property was



THE DUKE OF BEDFORD.

about \$10,000,000. The purchase of this parcel which includes the Covent Garden Opera House, was effected this week and is said to be the biggest land deal in the history of London. A deposit of \$1,250,000 has already been paid to the Duke

FIVE ARE INJURED.

One May Die as Result of Upset of Automobile.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 8 .- Mrs. Arthur Ludlam, wife of a lumber dealer in Leamington, is dying as the result bile driven by her husband, and containing three other persons, turned turtle in a ditch on the Comber side road a few miles from Leamington. Slight hopes are held out for her re-

covery. Mr. Ludlam received injuries that rendered him unconscious for four hours. The others in the party were badly bruised and cut.

Mr. Ainslie and the Misses Medd are badly cut and bruised. The auto in which they were rid-

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SUBMARINE RUN DOWN.

Calypso of French Navy Is Sunk But Crew Escape

TOULON, France, July 8. - The French submarine Calypso was sunk yesterday by the destroyer Mosqueton during manoeuvres. The crew of the

It is thought that it will be impossible to salvage the submarine on account of the great depth at which she is lying.

The Calypso was navigating on the

surface at the time of the collision and most of the men were on deck. The shock was severe and a great hole A dr matic feature of the investi- was torn in the submarine's side. The boat sank in a few minutes.

A heavy sea was running at the time, but the other warships carried

out the rescue work with great skill and daring. The Mosqueton was badly damaged and put into port. The admiral in command has ordered a court of enquiry to investigate the disaster.

Opposed To President's Trip. PARIS, July 8 .- The extreme So cialists in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday voted in a solid yesterday voted in a solid body against an appropriation of \$8,000 to cover the expenses of President Poincare's approaching visit to the Emperor of Russia. In spite of this, however, the appropriation was adopted by 428 against 106, as all the other parties in the Chamber the other parties in the Chamber

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crept back toward it until be saw that it was but a man. A moment later he was beside the figure and in another had recognized it as the corpse of the Manyuema who had stood on guard at the village gate.

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His companions rapidly gathered around at his cali, and after a moment's excited conversation they did precisely what Tarzan had reasoned they would. Raising their guns to their shoulders, they poured volley after volley into the tree from which the corpse had been thrown. Had een riddled by a hundred bullets.

When the Arabs and Manyuema discovered that the only marks of vioence upon the body of their dead comrade were giant finger prints upon his swollen throat they were again thrown. into deeper apprehension and despair. That they were not even safe within distinct shock to them. That an enemy could enter the midst of their camp and kill their sentry with bare bands seemed outside the bonds of reason, and so the superstitious Manyuema commenced to attribute their ill luck to supernatural causes, nor were the whites able to offer any better expla-

With at least fifty of their number flying through the black jungle, and without the slightest knowledge of when their uncauny foemen might resume the cold blooded slaughter they had commenced, it was a desperate band of cutthroats that waited sleeplessly for the dawn. Only on the promise of the Arabs that they would leave ward toward their own land, would the remaining Manyuema consent to Not even fear of their cruel masters was sufficient to overcome this new

And so it was that when Tarzan and next morning they found the raiders prepared to march out of the village. The Manyuema were inden with stolen ivory. As Tarzan saw it he grinned, for he knew that they would not carry it far. Then he saw something which caused him anxiety-a number of the Manyuema were lighting torches in the remnant of the camp fire.

They were about to tire the village. Tarzan was perched in a tall tree some hundred vards from the palisade. Making a trumpet of his hands, he fire the huts or we shall kill vot all! Do not fire the huts, or we shall kill you all!"

A dozen times he repeated it. The Manyuema besitated: theu one of them flung his torch into the camp fire. The others were about to do the same when an Arab sprang upon them with a stick, beating them toward the huts. manding them to fire the little thatched dwellings. Then he stood erect upon the swaying branch a hundred feet above the ground, and, raising one of the Arab guns to his shoulder, took careful aim and fired. With the report the Arab who was urging on his men to burn the village fell in his tracks, and the Manyuema threw away their torches and fled from the village. The last Tarzan saw of them they were racing toward the jungle, while their former masters knelt upon the ground

and fired at them; But, however angry the Arabs might have been at the insubordination of their slaves, they were at least convinced that it would be the better part of wisdom to forego the pleasure of firing the village that had given them two such nasty receptions. In their hearts, however, they swore to return again with such a force as would enable them to sweep the entire country

human life remained. They had boked in vain for the owner of the voice which had frightened of the men who had been detailed to put the torch to the huts, but not even | kill us all?" he asked. the keenest eye among them had been able to locate him. They had seen the puff of smoke from the tree following the shot that brought down the Arab. birt, though a volley had immediately been loosed into its foliage, there had been no indication that it had been ef-

fective. Tarzan was too intelligent caught in any such trap, and so the rebefore the ape-man was on the ground and racing for another tree a hundred yards away. Here he again found a suitable perch from which he could watch the preparations of the raiders. It occurred to him that he might have considerable more fun with them, so

mprovised trumpet. "Leave the ivory!" he cried. "Leave the ivory! Dead men have no use for ivory!"

And so they marched out of the vii age of the Waziri, and on the shoulders of their slaves was the ivory ransom of a score of kings. Toward the north they marched, back toward their

Under Tarzan's guidance the black Waziri warriors stationed themselves along the trail on either side in the densest underbrush. They stood at far intervals, and as the column passed a single arrow or a heavy spear, well aimed, would pierce a Manynema or an Arab. Then the Waziri would melt into the distance and run ahend to take his stand farther on. They did. not strike unless success were sure and the danger of detection almost nothing, and so the arrows and the spears were few and far between, but so persistent and inevitable that the slow moving column of heavy laden raiders was in a constant state of panic-panic at the pierced body of the comrade who bad just fallen, panic at the uncertainty of who the next would be to fall and

It was with the greatest difficulty that the Arabs prevented their men a dozen times from throwing away their burdens and fleeing like frightened. rabbits up the trail toward the north. And so the day wore on-a frightful nightmare of a day for the raiders-a day of weary but well repaid work for the Waziri. At night the Arabs constructed a rude boma in a little clearing by a river and went into camp.

At intervals during the night a rifle would bark close above their heads, Tarzan remained there he would have | and one of the dozen sentries which they now had posted would tumble to the ground. Such a condition was insupportable, for they saw that by means of these bideous tactics they would be completely wiped out, one by one, without inflicting a single death upon their enemy. But yet, with the persistent avariciousness of the white a palisaded village at night came as a man, the Arabs clung to their loot and when morning came forced the demoralized Manyuema to take up their burdens of death and stagger on into the

For three days the withering column kept up its frightful march. Each hour was marked by its deadly arrow or cruel spear. The nights were made hideous by the barking of the invisible gun that made sentry duty equivalent to a death sentence.

On the morning of the fourth day the Arabs were compelled to shoot two of their blacks before they could compel the balance to take up the bated ivory, and as they did so a voice rang out clear and strong from the jungle: "Today you die, oh, Manyuema, unthe village at daybreak, and hasten on- Jess you lay down the Ivory. Fall upon your cruel masters and kill them! You have guns, why do you not use them? stay at the village a moment longer. Kill the Arabs, and we will not barm you. We will take you back to our village and feed you and lead you out of our country in safety and in peace. Lay down the ivory and fall upon your his warriors returned to the attack the masters. We will help you. Else you die!"

As the voice died down the raiders stood as though turned to stone. The Arabs eyed their Manyuema slaves. The slaves looked first at one of their fellows and then at another. They were but waiting for some one to take Arabs left and about 150 blacks. All were armed-even those who were act across their backs.

The Arabs drew together. The shelk instant one of the blacks threw down his load, and, snatching his rifle from his back, fired point blank at the group was a cursing, howling mass of de-

mons, fighting with gnns and knives Tarzan could see that he was com- and pistois. The Arabs stood together and defended their lives vallantly, but with the rain of lend that poured upon them from their own slaves and the shower of arrows and spears which now leaped from the surrounding jungle aimed solely at them, there was little question from the first what the outcome would be. In ten minutes from the time the first porter had thrown down his load the last of the Arabs lay dead.

When the firing bad ceased Tarzan spoke again to the Manyuema: "Take up our lyory and return it to our vilinge, from whence you stole it We shall not harm you." CHAPTER XX.

In Search of Gold. OR a moment the Manyuema ach to retrace that difficult for miles around until no vestige of turned toward the jungle, calling aloud age subjects? And D'Arnot! Could from out of the foliage have us in your village you will not

> "You do not know," replied Tarzan, other than that we have promised not to harm you if you will return our ivory to us. But this you do know. that it lies within our power to kill rect, and are we not more likely to do

so if you anger us than if you do as we bid?" "Who are you that speaks the tongue port of his shot had scarcely died away of our Arab masters?" cried the Manyuema spokesman. "Let us see you and then we shall give you our answer."

Tarzan stepped out of the jungle a dozen paces from them. "Look!" he said. When they saw that he was white they were filled with again he called to them through his awe, for never, had they seen a white savage before, and at his great muscles and giant frame they were struck

with wonder and admiration. "You may trust me," said Tarzan. "So long as you do as I tell you and about on the waves. The supplies soon

you no hurt. Will you take up our vory and return in peace to our vilage or shall we follow along your trail toward the north as we have followed

for the past three days?" The recollection of the horrid days that had just passed was the thing that finally decided the Manyuema, and so. after a short conference, they took up their burdens and set off to retrace their steps toward the village of the

At the end of the third day they marched into the village gate and were greeted by the survivors of the recent massacre, to whom Tarzan had sent a messenger in their temporary camp to the south on the day that the raiders had quitted the village, telling them that they might return in safety. It took all the mastery and persus

sion that Tarzan possessed to prevent the Waziri falling on the Manyuema tooth and nail and tearing them to pieces, but when he had explained that he had given his word that they would not be molested if they carried the ivory back to the spot from which they had stolen it and had further impressed upon his people that they owed their entire victory to him they finally acceded to his demands and allowed the cannibals to rest in peace within their palisade.

That night the village warriors held a big palaver to celebrate their victories and to choose a new chief. Since old Waziri's death Tarzan had been directing the warriors in battle, and the temporary command had been tacitly conceded to him. There had been no time to choose a new chief from among their own number, and in fact so remarkably successful had they been under the ape-man's generalship that they had had no wish to delegate the supreme authority to another for fear that what they already had gained might be lost. They had so recently seen the results of running counter this savage white man's advice in the disastrous charge ordered by Waziri, in which he himself had died, that it had not been difficult for them t accept Tarzan's authority as final.

The principal warriors sat in a circle about a small fire to discuss the relative merits of whomever might be suggested as old Waziri's successor. was Busuli who spoke first:

"Since Waziri is dead, leaving no

son, there is but one among us whom we know from experience is fitted to make us a good king. There is only one who has proved that he can successfully lead us against the guns of the white man and bring us easy victory without the loss of a single life. There is only one, and that is the white man who has led us for the past few days." And Busull sprang to his feet and, with uplifted spear and balf bent, crouching body, commenced to dance slowly about Tarzan, chanting slowly in time to his steps, "Waziri, king of the Waziri! Waziri, killer of Arabs! Waziri, king of the Waziri!" One by one the other warriors signified their acceptance of Tarzan as their king by joining in the solemn dance. The women came and squatted about the rim of the circle, beating upon tomtoms, clapping their hands in time to the steps of the dancers and joining the inititaive. There were some thirty in the chant of the warriors. In the center of the circle sat Tarzan of the Apes-Waziri, king of the Waziri; for, ing as porters had their ritles slung like his predecessor, he was to take the name of his tribe as his own. Faster and faster grew the pace of the ordered the Manyuema to take up the dancers, louder and louder their wild march, and as, he spoke be cocked his and savage shouts. The women rose rifle and raised it. But at the same and fell in unison, shricking now at the tops of their voices. The spears were brandishing fiercely, and as the dancers stooped down and beat their of whites. In an instant the camp shields upon the hard tramped earth of the village street the whole sight was as terribly primeval and savage as

though it were being staged in the dim dawn of bumanity, countless ages in the past. As the excitement waxed the apeman sprang to his feet and joined in the wild ceremony. In the center of the circle of glittering black bodies he leaped and roared and shook his beary spear in the same mad abandon that enthralled his fellow savages. The last remnant of his civilization was forgotten. He was a primitive man to the fullest now, reveling in the freedom of the flerce, wild life he loved,

wild blacks. Ah, if Olga de Coude had but seen him then could she have recognized he well dressed, quiet young man whose well bred face and irreproachable manners had so captivated her hesitated. They had no stom- but a few short months ago? And Jane Porter! Would she have still three days' trail. They talk- loved this savage warrior chieftain, ed together in low whispers, and one dancing naked among his naked, sav to the voice that had spoken to them D'Arnot have believed that this was the same man he had introduced into "How do we know that when you half a dozen of the most select clubs of Paris? What would his fellow peers in the house of lords have said had one pointed to this dancing giant, with his barbaric headdress and his metal ornaments and said, "There, my lords, is John Clayton, Lord Greystoke."

And so Tarzan of the Apes came into you all if you do not return as we di- a real kingship among men-slowly but surely was he following the evolution of his ancestors, for had he not started at the very bottom?

> The very night that Tarzan of the Apes became chief of the Waziri the woman he loved, Jane Porter, lay dying in a tiny boat 200 miles west of him upon the Atlantic. Of the six persons in the boat in which she had escaped from the Lady Alice, only three survived. They were Jane berself, Clayton and Thuran.

> The oars had been lost when the sailor in charge of them fell asleep and let them drift away, and for weeks the boat had been tossed helplessly

gave out. The three sallors who had been with them succumbed to thirst and hunger and had been heaved over board. Now Jane and her two companions drifted about in the ocean. They were reduced to the last extremity and death would have come as a welcome relief from the tortures they endured. Of the three other boats there had been no sign.

The week following the induction of Tarzan into the kingship of the Waziri was occupied in escorting the Manyuema of the Arab raiders to the northern boundary of Waziri in accordance with the promise which Tarzan had made them. Before he left hem he exacted a pledge from them that they would not lead any expeditions against the Waziri in the future, nor was it difficult promise to obtain. They had had sufficient experience with the fighting tactics of the new Waziri chief not to have the slightest desire to ac company another predatory force with in the boundaries of his domain.

Almost immediately upon his return to the village Tarzan commenced making preparations for leading an expediwhich old Waziri had described to him He selected fifty of the sturdiest warriors of his tribe, choosing only men who seemed anxious to accompany him on the arduous march and share the dangers of a new and hostile country.

The fabulous wealth of the fabled city had been almost constantly in his mind since Waziri had recounted the strange adventures of the former expedition which had stumbled upon the vast ruins by chance. The lure of adventure may have been quite as powerful a factor in urging Tarzan of the Apes to undertake the journey as the lure of gold, but the lure of gold was there, too, for he had learned among civilized men something of the miracles that may be wrought by the possessor of the magic yellow metal. What he would do with a golden fortune in the heart of savage Africa it had not occurred to him to consider—it would be this welrd, dead city of the long dead enough to possess the power to work past. wonders, even though he never had an opportunity to employ it.

So one glorious tropical morning Waziri, chief of the Waziri, set out at the head of fifty clean limbed ebon warriors in quest of adventure and of riches. They followed the course which old Waziri had described to Tarzan. For days they murched-up one river, across a low divide, down another river, up a third, until at the end of the twenty-fifth day they camped upon a mountainside, from the summit of which they hoped to catch their first view of the marvelous city of treasure Early the next morning they were imbing the almost perpendicular crags which formed the last, but greatest natural barrier between them and their destination: It was nearly noon before Tarzan, who headed the thin line of climbing warriors, scrambled over the top of the last cliff and stood upon the little flat (ableland of the mountain tope On either hand towered mighty peaks thousands of feet higher than the pass through which they were entering the forbidden valley. Behind him stretched the wooded valley across which they had marched for many days, and at the opposite side the low range which narked the boundary of their own

But before him was the view that ered with many great bowlders. And on the far side of the valley lay what appeared to be a mighty city, its great walls, its lofty spires, its turrets, minarets and domes showing red and yellow in the sunlight. Tarzan was yet too far away to note the marks of ruin -to him it appeared a wonderful city of magnificent beauty, and in imagination he peopled its broad avenues and its huge temples with a fbrong of

happy, active people. For an hour the little expedition rested upon the mountaintop, and then Tarzan led them down into the valley below. There was no trail, but the way was less ardnous than the ascent of the opposite face of the mountain had been. Once in the valley their progress was rapid, so that it was still light when they halted before the towering walls of the ancient city. gloating in his kingship among these

The outer wall was fifty feet height where it had not fallen into ruin, but nowhere as far as they could see had more than ten or twenty feet of the upper courses fallen away. It

was still a formidable defense. On several occasions Tarzan had thought that he discerned things moving behind the ruined portions of the wall near to them, as though creatures were watching them from behind the bulwarks of the ancient pile. And often he felt the sensation of unseen eyes upon him, but not once could he be sure that it was more than imagina-

That night they camped outside the city. Once, at midnight, they were awakened by a shrill scream from beyond the great wall. It was very high at first, descending gradually until it ended in a series of dismal moans. - It had a strange effect upon the blacks, almost paralyzing them with terror while it lasted, and it was an hour before the camp settled down to sleep once more. In the morning it required considerable encouragement and urging on Tarzan's part to prevent the blacks from abandoning the venture. on the spot and hastening back across the valley toward the cons they had scaled the day before. But at length, by dint of commands and threats that he would enter the city alone, they agreed to accompany him.

For fifteen minutes they marched along the face of the wall before they discovered a means of ingress. Then they came to a narrow cleft about wenty inches wide. Within a flight

of concrete steps, worn hollow by centuries of use, rose before them to dis appear at a sharp turning of the pas sage a few yards ahead.

Into this narrow alley Tarzan made his way, turning his giant shoulders sideways that they might enter at all. Behind him trailed his black warriors. At the turn in the cleft the stairs ended and the path was level, but it wound and twisted in a serpentine fashion, until suddenly at a sharp angle it debouched upon a narrow court, across which loomed an inner wall equally as high as the outer. This inner wall was set with little round towers alternating along its entire summit with pointed monoliths. In places these had fallen and the wall was ruined. but it was in a much better state of preservation than the outer wall.

Another narrow passage led through this wall, and at its end Tarzan and his warriors found themselves in a broad avenue, on the opposite side of which crumbling edifices of hewn granite loomed dark and forbidding. Upon the crumbled debris along the face of the buildings trees had grown, and vines wound in and out of the hollow. tion in search of the ruined city of gold staring windows, but the building directly opposite them semed less over grown than the others and in a much better state of preservation. It was a massive pile, surmounted by an enor mous dome. At either side of its great entrance stood rows of tall pillars, each capped by a huge, grotesque bird carved from the solid rock of the mon-

As the ape-man and his companions stood gazing in varying degrees of wonderment at this ancient city in the midst of savage Africa, several of them became aware of movement within the structure at which they were looking. Dim, shadowy shapes appeared to be moving about in the semidarkness of the interior. There was nothing tangible that the eye could grasp-only an uncanny suggestion of life where it seemed that there should be no life, for living things seemed out of place in

CHAPTER XXI.

The Lost City. ARZAN recalled something that Paris of a lost race of white men that native legend described as living in the heart of Africa. He wondered if he were not looking upon the ruins of the civilization that this strange people had wrought amid the savage surroundings of their strange and savage home. Could it be possible that even now a remnant of that lost race inhabited the ruined grandeur that had once been their progenitors'? Again he became conscious of a stealthy movement within the great temple before him.

"Come!" he said to his Waziri. "Let us have a look at what lies behind those ruined walls." As Tarzan entered the building he was distinctly aware of many eyes apon him. There was a rustling in the shadows of a nearby corridor, and he could have sworn that he saw a buman hand withdrawn from an embrasure that opened above him into the domelike rotunda in which be found

himself. The floor of the chamber was of concrete, the walls of smooth granite, upon centered his attention. Here lay a desolate valley-a shallow, narrow values were carved. In places tablets which strange figures of men and of yellow metal had been set in the

solid masonry of the walls. When he approached closer to one of hese tablets he saw that it was of gold and bore many hieroglyphics. Beyoud this first chamber there were others, and back of them the building branched out into enormous wings. Tarzan passed through several of these chambers, finding many evidences of the fabulous wealth of the origina builders. In one room were seven pillars of solid gold, and in another the floor itself was of the precious metal. And all the while that he explored, his blacks huddled close together at his buck, strange shapes hovered upon either hand and before them and behind, yet never close enough that any might say that they were not alone. The strain, however, was telling upon

the nerves of the Waziri. They begged Tarzan to return to the sunlight. They said that no good could come of such For an expedition, for the ruins were haunted by the spirits of the dead who had once inhabited them. "They are watching us, oh, king."

whispered Busuli. "They are waiting until they have led us into the innermost recesses of their stronghold, and then they will fall upon us and tear us to pieces with their teeth. That is the way with spirits. My mother's uncle, who is a great witch doctor, has told me all about it many times." Tarzan laughed. "Run back into the sunlight, my children," he said.

will join you when I have searched this old ruin from top to bottom and found the gold or found that there is. none. At least we may take the tablets from the walls, though the pillars are too heavy for us to handle. But there should be great storerooms filled with gold-gold that we can carry away upon our backs with ease. Run on now out into the fresh air, where you may breathe easier." Some of the warriors started to obey

their chief with alacrity, but Busuli and several others hesitated to leave him-hesitated between love and loyalty for their king and superstitious fear of the unknown. And then, quite unexpectedly, that occurred which decided the question without the necessity for further discussion. Out of the silence of the ruined temple there rang close to their ears the same hideous shriek they had heard the previous night, and with horrified cries the black warriors turned and fled through

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Miss Marion M. VanNest recent graduate of Peterboro Normal was in Belleville this week and has gone to spend a couple of months with Mrs. J. Albert Faulkner, Foxboro. Miss VanNest has been gaged to teach a school near home in Bowmanville me in Bowmanville, where she will receive a salary of \$600, this being her first school.

The monthly meeting of the C.A.S. ly 6th at 8 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. par-

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MR. CLARKE'S PROPOSAL

Of all the excellent presentations of the Temperance side in the recent election contest we heard none more logical or convincing than that brought forward by Rev. W. G. Clarke. No one who heard Mr. Clarke could fail to be impressed by his evident fairness and sincerity. And there was no one who did or could reply to his arguments for they were unanswerable. Mr. Clarke has been through the stress of several local option campaigns and is one of the best posted men in Ontario upon temperance issues. Politically Mr. Clarke is independent, having probablyvoted oftener on the conservativeside than on the liberal.

If there was any one who indulged in the remotest suspicion that Mr. Clarke was anima: ed by partisan zeal in taking the course that he did, that suspicion must now be entirely removed by the manly letter from Mr. Clarke published in Tuesday's Ontario.

He assumes, very fairly, that Monday's vote was an endorsement of the local option method of proceeding to prohibition. Owing to the very large majority given in Belleville (over 600) Mr. Clarke thinks that now would be a favorable time to launch a local option campaign in this city. Such a movement would, he believes, have the effect of uniting temperance workers of all parties again in a common canse. Local option has no partisan bias, and therefore church members who have been somewhat divided over the Abolish-the-Bar policy, owing to the affiliations of party, could unite and become harmonious again in fighting the common enemy.

There is much in Mr. Clarke's plan to commend it. Certainly there can be no fault found with his idea about restoring harmony among the churches.

We are not quite so sanguine as Mr. Clarke appears to be about the enthusiasm of all those who made up that big majority for Mr. Johnson for the cause of local option. They were a'l, or nearly all, dilating upon the excellences of the local option scheme of temperance reform up to Monday afternoon. Since that time the subject has not, as far as we have been able to ascertain, been among them a leading topic of conversation.

However it is not for us to question their sincerity or their motives. If Mr Johnson and his supporters will now become active in bringing about a local option campaign, The Ontario will not place one straw in their way. In fact we cannot see how they can consistently refuse to do so. Definite action along that line now would do more than anything else to convince everybody that their pre-election professions represented their true attitude towards reform. Deeds speak louder than words.

HIS DUTY TO THE PUBLIC

Apparently a new duty has dawned with undertakers. A false attitude has been demolished. The undertaker has arrived at the modern conclusion that it is not bad taste for him to advertise.

For many years the undertaker has thought that he ought to wear a certain look on his face and occupy a certain attitude toward his customers. The old type of undertaker was a demure, somewhat sad looking man who went around in the community softly, not caring to lift his voice above that certain carefully modulated tone which through all time has been chosen as the proper tone in which to express

He has lived in an atmosphere of dense sadness to which he tried to give outward expression Ly somber manners.

There is nothing wrong about an undertaker getting away from this atmosphere and we are glad he is doing it.

It is his duty to be modern and business-

It is his duty to instruct the public as to the legitimate facts of his business in which the public is interested. We are glad the day seems to have arrived when undertakers are coming into the sunlight of publicity and telling us what their goods are worth, what the modern advantages are.

This belongs to the new day demanding

intelligence.

The effect of this publicity will be good in the undertaking business. It is not wrongful in any way to keep before people the thought that some day they must patronize the under-

taker. It is the one legitimate necessity of human existence that cannot be evaded. That being the case, it follows naturally and logically that the purchasing public should have an intelligent understanding of what ultimately it follows naturally and logically that the purchasing public should have an intelligent understanding of what ultimately it will have to buy. The undertaker is not an assistant mourner; he is the man who supplies you with the necessities for the last sad rites. The thing you are interested in concerning him is not his mock professional orthodoxy, but his efficiency reliability and the price he is entitled to charge for his services and for the various classes of his goods.

Some day the legitimate doctor will quit leaving the field of publicity to the quack and the fake, and the public will be benefited by sensible and logical instruction from creditable practitioners.

Even the churches have begun to advertise and the monopoly which the devil once had on the very useful modern agency of publicity thereby has been demolished.

AFTER THE BATTLE

It is interesting, in view of the importance of the recent election contest to read some of the comments upon the result in the Liberal press. The Toronto Globe delivers itself in this emphatic way,-

Speaking to-day for itself alone, The Globe says, with definiteness and emphasis, that the campaign for social industrial, and moral reform is only in its initial stage. The fight against the barroom is a good fight. Yesterday's voting shows that on the part of the allied liquor interests it is no sham fight. The facts of the campaign alike on the platform and in the Press have made it plain that the weight of argument, economic, social and moral, is wholly on the side reform. The alliance of an organized political party and the entrenched and powerful liquor traffic has won the verdict from the constituencies. But that verdict is not final. To-day the bar-room stands in a whiter, fiercer light than ever before. That light will not fade. In its revealing brightness many a man who yesterday voted party and not principle will find the thraldom of the liquor trade over his political party intolerable.

The Globe has taken its stand. It will not go back. More unreservedly, more immovably than over, it will fight against the liquor traffic and against all the injustices and evils which rejoiced in yesterday's verdict. Time is on the side of righteousness and justice and social progress. Yesterday's election was only a skirmish. The real fight is on. It will be a fight to the fin-

The Toronto Daily Star foresees a long campaign of education,-

The advocates of tax reform and of woman suffrage are accustomed to being in a minority, and will not therefore be greatly troubled by one more temporary reverse. The case is somewhat different with the advocates of the abolition of the bar, who reason to believe that a majority of the people were with them. That belief is apparently not well founded. We have no sympathy with the view that such great issues as temperance reform should be "kept out of politics," but it may be that, in addition to working for legislation. it may be that, in addition to working for it may be necessary to carry on a vigorous and perhaps lengthy campaign of education, so as to broaden and strengthen the foundation for political agitation. The Ontario of to-day is not the same as the Ontario of a decade or two ago, and a new survey of the field seems to be re-

In Guelph where the liberals won a notvictory The Mercury feels encouraged

Until Mr. Rowell makes his announcement it would be unwise to comment at length on the future policy of the Liberal party. There is to be said though, that there is no reason to change it. Its one fault is that it may be a few years ahead of the times, but time itself will quickly remove that defect. The Liberal party can't turn back. Such reforms as the abolition of the bar, tax reform and the granting of the municipal franchise to married women must come. Mr. Rowell's statement, when he makes it, will not hear the note of the down an out. It's not in his make up. The cause for which he fights is bigger than himself or any other man, and it must go on until victory perches on its banner.

From the sister province of Quebec comes this word from the Montreal Herald and Tele-

Although Mr. N. W. Rowell's policy, to abolish the bar throughout Ontario, has been decisively defeated at the polls, there can be no doubt that the stirring campaign which our sister province has experienced will have far-spreading results. Never be-fore has such a fluttering of the dovecotes been experienced over the liquor question in any province in Canada; never before have the liquor interests been in such open alliance with a political party as it has been with the Conservatives in Ontario. Despite the fact that the Conservatives plus the liquor interests have won the fight, we look for an immense advance in temperance to result from the campaign.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review published in Mr. Rowell's constituency complains of the failure of temperance men to vote as they

"resoluted",-

One of the lessons of the campaign is that for a great many people party associattion is a stronger tie than organized Temperance. It is easy enough to talk against the liquor traffic and to denounce its evils and to pass resolutions for its abolition: but to vote against the liquor traffic, when that means to vote against one's political party—that is quite a different thing from talking and passing resolutions. That was the test to which many electors who had been strong and loud in their temperance professions were subjected, and it was a

test which many of them failed to stand. Somewhat similar in tone is the following deliverance from The Stratford Beacon,-

The temperance people apparently approve of the three-fifths vote, if the poll at large is any indication of their feeling in this matter. They must also look with approval upon the manner in . which Sir James promised to introduce anti-treating, and then dropped it like a hot potato. It is quite apparent, unless some other unknown force was at work in the province, that many temperance people are quite willing to pass resolutions after resolutions condemning the growth and attendant evils of the liquor traffic, and then pocket their convictions when the party whip cracks and fall in line, forsaking the min who have staked their political lives on the sincerity and genuineness of their high sounding resolutions.

In Peterborough the temperance forces gained another notable victory and the remarks of The Daily Examiner have an optimistic

Mr. Rowell may not have made great numerical gains, but the moral and social interests he championed, and the economic interests incidentally included have, though temporarily obscured, been advanced to a permanent place among the great questions whose solution is the business and concern of the near future. People have been set thinking and will continue thinking upon these problems, and in this regard the educational features of the campaign acquire a very large import-

The London Advertiser published in Sir Adam Beck's constituency thinks the liberal party is on the right side of the greatest public question,-

The result of the election may be taken as a verdict that, advanced as public sentiment is, it is not yet ready for the abolition of the bar by a political party. The temperance sentiment of Ontario need not be cast down. It will continue to grow, until in the natural progress of the home sentiment and its sacred character, the chief offender against the highest ideals of home happiness will be a matter of history remembered only by the oldest inhabitant. Those who have fought need not be dismayed. They are on the right side of a question that is greater than any other question in the public mind of Ontario.

Not all the comments are optimistic as to the future of the Abolish-the-Bar policy. From the Halifax Chronicle published away down by the sea we clip this note,-

It was a straight issue and a plain choice. The voting tells the story. Either the 'temperance' sentiment of Ontario has been greatly overated. or the "temperance" people of Ontario placed party above principle, went to to polls and cast their ballots for the candidates of their own political faith. There may be another explanation of the vote against the abolition of the bar, but to us the vote in Ontario goes to strengthen the conviction which we have long held that there is no real political strength behind the prohibitionists. The Liberal gains, we believe, are due to the growth of Liberalism in the Province, which under Mr. Rowell's leadership has taken on a new lease of life.

The Stratford Beacon has this further remark to offer. -

The outcome was a small gain in the strength of the Opposition in the Legislature, but almost futile against the immense strength of the forces arrayed in support of a dictatorial administration which exacts the most subservient response to its behests. The result of it all is that the reform long sought for by the temperance forces is given a serious set-back.

The Windsor Record, which has offered some opposition to the Rowell policy frankly advises the dropping of the plank,

"If Mr. Rowell is to continue as leader of the Liberal Opposition he must realize the futility of making abolition of the bar chief. or even minor issue in any more elections, The only logical thing for Mr. Rowell to do is to drop the temperance question issue and devote his energies to preparation of a more constructive platform that will lead him to attain the Matterhorn of political success in this province."

They do say that local banks were horribly scarce of \$1 and \$2 bills election day. There's a reason-Guelph Mercury.

Mr. Rowell fought a gallant fight against overwhelming odds. He goes back to the Legislature with a following nearly twice as strong numerically as he had in the last House, and although he has met defeat, he is the rising figure in the public life of Ontario.

-Halifax Chronicle

The South African Provincial Councils, whose abolition is reported to be under consideration by the Union Government, were brought into being four years ago by the Act of Union. There are four in number, and represent the

four original Colonies. The franchise for the electors is the same as for the Union Parliament, and automatic redistribution is provided for. The Councils are elected for a period of three years, and the second election since the Union took place last March. On that occasion only way you can overcome life's the Transvaal gave a majority of one to the Labor Party and thus returned the first Labor Assembly that South Africa has known. The Administrator of the Province takes the place Administrator of the Province takes the place of the Governor-General in opening tue Council. | weakness, must end in nervous break The Councils correspond to our Provincial Leg. down if neglected. islatures.

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You can get Dr. Williams Pinkl new Government are lawyers. +++

from holes in quarries, cliffs and brakes. The gentle bullsnake, mild and meek, sets forth his proper prey to seek; of all good snakes he is the best, with high ambitions in his breast; he is the farmers' truest iriend, because he daily puts an end to mice and other beasts which prey, upon that farmer's crops and hay. He is prey, upon that farmer's crops and hay. He is ectric lights twinkled like fireflies amost happy when he feasts on gophers and mid the follinge of the trees at the Canadian National Exhibitions ass such measly beasts; and, being six or eight year? The twee the foundation of a feet high, when stood on end, you can't deny that forty bullsnakes on a farm are bound to do the vermin harm. The bullsnake never hurts a thing; he doesn't bite, he doesn't sting. Cr nated, while various devices symboliwrap you in slimy folds, and squeeze you till cal of Peace Year will help to beautify he busts all holds. As harmless as a bale of the grounds. hay, he does his useful work all day, and when at night he goes to rest, he's killed off many a wretched pest. And yet the farmers always Clifford Noxon of Denver are here take a chance to kill the grand old snake. They here for a month visiting their father Mr. B. Noxon and grandfather, chase three miles or more to end the labors of Mr. J. S. Pearsall their truest friend. They'll hobble from their Mr. W. Pine lost a valuable cow beds of pain to hack a bullsnake's form in last week twain, and leave him mangled, torn and raw— Mr. Thomas Lumley's on Sunday
Rev. Mr. Shaver of Picton preachwhich shows there ought to be a law.

-Walt Mason

"OUR BIRTH IS BUT A SLEEP."

Our birth is but a sleep and forgetting: The soul that rises with us, our life's star. Hath had elsewhere its setting, And cometh from afar. Not in entire forgetfulness, And not in utter darkness. But trailing clouds of glory do we come From God who is our home. Heaven lies about us in our infancy. Shades of the prison-house begin to close Upon the growing boy. But he beholds the light, and hence it flows, He sees it in his joy. The youth, who daily farther from the east

Must travel, still is nature's priest, And by the vision splendid is on his way attend

At length the man perceives it die away. And fade into the light of common day. From "Intimations of Immortality," by William Wordsworth.

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JUST DO YOUR BEST

The signs is bad when folks commence A findin' fault with Providence; And balkin' 'cause the earth don't shake At every prancin' step they take. No man is great till he can see How less than little he would be Ef stripped to self, and stark and bare He hung his sign out anywhere.

My doctern is o lay aside Contentions, and be satisfied; Jest do your best, and praise er blame That follers that, counts just the same. I've allus noticed great success Is mixed with troubles, more or less, And it's the man who does the best Who gits more kicks than all the rest.

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Crofton.-Messrs. Garland and

Mr. W. Clark and wife visited at ed in the hall on Sunday
Messrs. W. J. and O. B. Calnan inend to erect silos this summer. Mr. Basil Ainsworth is working with Mr. S. G. Gorsline, carpenter

Mrs. Frank Hawkins of Cherry Valley spent a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Calnan visited at Mr. S. B. Gorsline's of Bethel on

Bloomfield Items.

Bloomfield, June 30-Me. and Mrs. W. J. Green and Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. Fred Sutton of Pickering is visiting in the village for a few days Miss Elda Arkett spent Wednesday in Wellington. Mr. Bert Naylor of Grafton spent

Monday in town
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobson spent Sunday in Wellington
Dr. Bert Fraleigh and family Toronto are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fraleigh for a few days Mrs. Harry Lovelace and Miss Falle of Trenton are visiting at Mrs. R.

Lovelace's

Mrs. Roy Covert of Toronto is visiting relatives in the village
Mr. Carson of Fish Lake is spending a few days in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quite a large number from here attended Friends' yearly meeting at Wellington on Sunday
Dr. White and family of Toronto are visiting the former's parents
Miss Marguerite Green is visiting in Wellington
Miss Myrtle Clinton is spending the
holidays with her parents
Mr. and Mrs, Andrew Dorland in-

tend motoring up to Toronto this Ivanhoe Jottings.

(Too late for last week.)
Ivanhoe, June 29—The election is
the main topic of the day
Miss Tillie Wood has returned
home after spending a few weeks
with her brother in Toronto
Miss Edna Mitz of Halloway is vis-

iting her cousin, Miss Stella Mitz, of this place

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the wedding of Miss Pearl Hollinger of Moira to Mr. Fred H. Campbell last Wednesday evening The pupils of our school intend hold ing a lawn social next Tuesday night Mrs. George Hollinger of

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Mrs. George Hollinger of Moira spent Sunday evening with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shaw

Mr. Sam Shaw has been on the sick list. We are glad to hear that he is somewhat better

Mrs. Jno. Mills isvisiting her nephew, Mr. Jas. Hawkins, Stirling

Miss Stella Mitz has returned after visiting at the home of her uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hollinger

A number of the ladies of the Beth A number of the ladies of the Beth esda and Beulah congregations spent last Wednesday at the parsonage The Ivanhoe branch of the Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at ther home of Mrs. D. L. Fleming on Saturday, June 20th. Mrs. Grier of Hamilton, addressed the meeting

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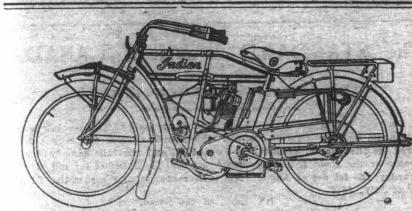
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RIDGEVILLE, ONT.



Mr. John D. Hayes, of Toronto, in the city.

Mr. J. L. Tickell is in Montreal to-

FIGHT NEAR

One Man Taken to Hospital for Treat-

From Thursday's Daily serious fight occurred last evening at six-forty. near Carlaw's mill on Moira street. The trouble had a-risen in a barroom, it is believed, and risen in a barroom, it is believed, and been transferred to the place where the scene was enacted. Officer Ellis of the police department answered a call and found that two men had been fighting. He took into custody a young man named Berry who had been badly beaten. The constable went with him to a physician who considered his condition serious and advised his removal to the hospital. The injured man was thereupon tak-The injured man was thereupon tak-

Later a youth named Barnum was arrested on a charge of assaulting and beating Berry. He was remanded until Saturday and later admitted to

Berry is in custody while at the hospital on a charge of disorderly conduct The wildest stories were floating around about the fight, one having it that Berry was given four hours to live. This fortunately was grossly exaggerated. This morning his condition was much improved and he will be able to leave in a short time

BELLEVILLE MEN APPOINTED OFFICERS

asking the Dominion Government to remove the deaf of the Dominion from the classification of undesireables in connection with the immigration laws. It was decided to continue the agitation to have the Ontario Govern-

ment establish a home for aged and infirm deaf in the province. Brantford was accided upon as the scene of the next convention in 1916.

The following officers were elected. Honorary Patron, R. A. Mathewson M.A., of Toronto, Honorary President, Dr. C. B. Coughlin of the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville; President, G. W. Reeves, Toronto; Vice Presidents, A. E. Smith, Brantford: H. Ruberts, Toronto; Cor-

RECULAR DOMINION

School held its time honored Dominion teacher good bye

Day picnic to Massassaga Park. It Following is the address—

Hamilton and Toronto.

The many beautiful gifts of class silver and Checks, showe people on the grounds. A series of Dear Miss Fleming,—
games was run off to the delight of the school have met together put up for competition. The day was this afternoon to express in a slight thoroughly enjoyed by all, despite the measure our sorrow at losing you as fact that rain fell during the after-

RACES AT NAPANEE.

Napanee, July 1. — The annual Yet through it all we could never sports held at Napanee Driving Park see that you lost patience, love or into-day were attended by 4,000 people terest in us. We are sure that your

King Todd A. Smith. Time: 2.18%;

Named race, half mile heats -

C. Rombough. Time: 1.11; 1.11½; 1.16.

Baseball—Picton vs. Trenton. Won
by Trenton, 8 to 4. The three-mile motorcycle race was won by W Powless in 3.35.

/. Bowman & Son Co. Ltd: AVIATOR HAD BAD LUCK.

From Thursday's Daily At Port Hope yesterday afternoon, an acroplane and its operator met with moon of July 1st the following disaster. The aeronaut had made one J Duch flight successfully and after the shower at four-thirty began a second When he had reached an altitude of about 150 or 200 feet, the machine fell towards the ground. The aviator was tadly cut in the fall and was rendered It is said the machine had been in-

jured by running over the rough track Wore Collar of Flowers.

Mr (George (Powell's well-known mare, Manuella, arrived (here today from Napanee, where the free-for-all was won yesterday. A collar of flowers, horseshoe in form, was worn by the speedy animal through the streets on the way from the G. T. Ri to the Belleville Driving Park,

Candy Samples Stolen.

"Sweets to the sweet" runs an old tine, but the sweets looked up in a grip left at a hotel never reached the "sweet one". A traveller left a is valise at a downtown hotel containing samples of candies. Some rascal is thought to have departed with the saccharine, for the owner reports that

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tude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl but I have improved erfully since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."

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ronto; Vice Presidents, A. E. Smith, a number of the ladies and gentle-ters of pale blue moss roses and a Brantford; H Roberts, Toronto; Cor- men of the section met in the school French ostrich plume Brantford; II Roberts, Toronto; Corresponding Secretary, William Nurse, room to enjoy an hou with Miss Those from a distance were Mr. Belleville Recording Secretary, E. Fleming as she has resigned as teach cuduy, Poronto; Treasurer, C. Ryan, er here. Mr. Thomas Cook called for inaw. Mick., Mrs. B. J. Forman, and worder and invited Miss Fleming to son Devere, Mrs. C. Hoard and son the front when an address was read by Miss Rosina Cook and she was C. H. Boardman of Havelock; Mr.

noon The Aletha was the steamer During your stay here we are sure employed in the transference of the there has been no occasion for murvicnickers. The boat made five trips, mur as you have pointed out lessons worthy of memory. We no doubt as pupils have often by our childish.

FIRES TOO FREQUENT;

CITIZENS ANXIOU pupils have often by our childish, thoughtless actions, made you many needless worries of which we are sure we are all very sorry for.

Following is a summary of races: untiring efforts have also planted in frequency of fires, residents of Mar-our minds the lesson of perseverance mora realize the necessity of some

laura Pointer, T. Slater; Mer.y Of all the lives well spent in serving. Chimes, C. W. Cole; Little Mack. W. The best interests of mankind, Metcalfe; Little Napanee, E. Kayler; Foster's Baby, B. Foster; Little Mack. Than the one who trains the mind.

Signed on behalf of Harold school Rosina Cook Elsie Martin

AT THE RANGES.

From Thursday's Daily At the practice shoot of the Belle ville Rifle Association on the aftercores were made J W. Davison,

W J Andrews

conditions being bad.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

cure many common allments which are very different, but which all arise from the same cause—a system clogged with impurities. The Pills cause the bowels to move regularly, strengthen and stimulate the kidneye and open up the pores of the skin. These organs immediately throw of the accumulated impurities, and Billousness, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Kidney Troubles, Headaches, Rheumatism and similar allments vanish. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

selebrated at Latta on Wednesday, June 24th, 1914 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, when their daughter, Della Irene, was unit-New Orleans, La.—"I take pleasure ed in marriage to Mr. George Nelinwriting these lines to express my gratitude to you, I am if ton, ferns, evergreens, daisies and pend lillies in profusion adorned the verandah where the bride was married under a large white bell and arch of evergreensl and banked at the back with evergreens and daisies. Promptly at 11.30 the bride appeared leaning on the arm of her father while Miss Annie McCullough played the wedding march from Lohengrin. Miss Eva Shorey, cousin of the bride acted as bridesmaid, dressed in a pale pink taffeta silk gown draped with shadow lace and trimmed with seed pearls and carried carnations and maiden hair fern. The bride looked very winsome and dainty in her wedding gown of ivory duchess satin trimmed with seed pearls and a large butterfly of pearls, rhinestones and sequents and carried white carnaand side, and severe headaches. I had pimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had nervous spells, was very tired and had no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has worked like a charm in my case and has regulated me. I worked in a mill among hundreds of girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them."—Miss ESTELLA MAGUIRE. 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa. sequents and carried white carna-tions. She wore a beautiful hand enlace set with emeralds, rubies and APPOINTED OFFICERS

There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and tario Association of the Deaf at the closing session tonight of its tiennial convention here adopted a resolution asking the Dominion Government to remove the deaf of the Dominion Government to th pearls, to the pianist a gold brooch satin dress trimmed with lover's knots and shadow lace. The bride's mother was dressed in black satin trimmed with baby Irish lace and rhinestones. The groom's mother was gowned in a hand embroidered dress

Marmora Alarmed Over \$25,000 Fire

Loss-Want Better Protection. Marmora, July 1-Worried by the frequency of fires, residents of Mar-2.50 class—Weno C. C. W. (Cole; which is the key to all high aims.

Jimmie Mack. T. Stewart; Billigan

L. Martin; Angus Mack, J. Vassur; bout to part we ask you to accept this small token as a slight reminder of our love and esteem for you. And a proposition is to be submitted to the ratepayers. Last year the fire possibly 2.39%; 2.39%; 2.39%; 2.39%; 2.39%; 2.30%; 2.39%; 2.30%; In conclusion we would say there losses sould have been greatly rewill ever remain a welcome in our duced if there had been a system of homes for you, and hope to have the fighting the fires. There have also rangements be made to fill holes on process the search of the cases these the fighting the fires. There have also rangements be made to fill holes on process the search of the cases these these these there is not the cases these these the fires. King Todd A. Smith. Time: 2.18%; In conclusion we would say there 2.18%; 2.8.

will ever remain a welcome in our dueed if there had been a system of 2.25 Class — Dayspring. W. Parks; homes for you, and hope to have the Frincess B. F. Gilbert; Nancy Ann tpleasure of often entertaining you.

L. Martin; Freda Posey, B. P. Boles; Our good wishes for health, happiness being on May 24, when severall thousand dollars worth of property was consumed.

Ald. Woodley—Why could not arrangements be made to fill holes on Pinnacle street with refuse from the serious being on May 24, when severall thousand dollars worth of property was consumed.

Ald. Platt said Mr. Henderson would have to be

A.O.U.W. PICNIC.

The A.O.U.W. picnic held at the did success. Members and their friends came in considerable munibers from the surrounding district and after a bountiful repast from over-flowing baskets in real old fash ioned picnic style, Alex Moore the District Deputy Grand Master Workman assembled those present and made a few well chosen remaks stating that this picnic was to be an annual affair. Grand Master Workman ing that this picnic was to be an annual affair. Grand Master Workman W. C. Mikel, K.C., F. E. O'Flynn and W. Jeffers Diamond of Belleville and Dr. Moore of Shannonville, all members of the Order also made short addresses. A number of interesting and amusing races were then held in present, assisted in the management of the races. By the kindness of Sen-ator Corby, who has been a member of the order for many years, all present were served with ice cream during the dinner as well as the prize winner in the races. A number of Belleville people motored out to enjoy the picnic at this interesting place where nature in the past pro-duced such curious upheavels

At 9.50 Tuesday evening, Oakland Hinds' residence on Mill Street, was the target for the police, it having been reported that a row was in pro-gress between Mr. Hinds and his wife The officer discovered there had been come trouble. Mrs. Hinds having in-Save Doctors' Bills jured her leg by a fall.

HAPPILY WEDDED BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL PROMOTION FXA PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

Names appear in order of merit.

Promoted to III C E. Dempsey, honors D. Marston, honors A. Whiting, honors

A. Whiting, K. Roberts, J. Johnson, honors R. Robson Thor M. McLellan

E Lally H. Barlow R. Woodley L. MacLarer Rose Yeomans

M. Hitchon J. Bargman, failed in German The following are required to pass an examination in the subjects plac-'ed after their names before they will

be promoted K. VanAllen, history R. Callery, literature H. Simmons, Lit, and Ger,

oted to III B M Holland F. Cushing S. Bonisteel J. Howell F McNab G. Roote F. Rayfield G Panter

M Connors M Vandervoort, standing M. McInnes, failed in French The following are required to pass an examination in the subjects placed after their names before they will be promoted

A Brown, French K Ashley, Geometry H Manley, Geometry oted to Form II

C Lent

H Holland

T Wills, honors C Brownson, honors L Deeton, honors P English, honors

H O'Neill, honors C. Coughlin, honors G Morton, honors W Murray, honors M Clarke, honors

G Chute, honors H Stocker R Collip O Owen D MacDonald V Ward

K McDermott J Buck J. Orrill Blackburn F Lent M MacDonald H Osborne H McIntosh I. Harris Price Clarke Mackie N Latta A Hogan W Grills C Bone H Carleton Wheeler Cook Calnan E Lazier C Cherry C Andrews F Spencer W Miles M French G Arnott P Marshall A Nightingale

C Hughes
F Thompson
W Greene
C Shortts

O Tilley R Finkle D Redner T. Donoghu E Kember E Wrightmyer E Vanbuskirk C Horie B Donaldson

M Hill

M McDermott The following have passed in the General Course but are not entitled to promotion.

The general course includes geo-

history, art, arithmetic, English gram mar, elementary science, spelling and physical culture G French E Foster F Ross

> C Mott F Bradley A Wims, does not include art S Wims

> > P. C. MacLAURIN,

REGULAR DOMINION DAY PICNIC From Thursday's Daily Bridge Street Methodist Sunday School held its time honored Dominion Day picnic to Massassaga Park. It Following is the address— Day picnic to Massassaga Park. It Following is the address— Bayed July 26th The many heaviful gifts of cut The many heaviful gifts SESSION TUESDAY EVENING

meeting on Tuesday evening
The members present were Mayor
Wills, Alds, Panter, Wallbridge, Platt
Smith, St. Charles, Duckworth and
More
The usual grant was given to the
Belleville Agricultural Society
A new contract between the city
and McCoy Bros. was authorized
A petition for water services on
Moira and Earle street evening
The members present were Mayor
Wills said it would be impossible to promise steady work to
teamsters. Mr. Henderson had undoubtedly used his best judgment. If
the council went interfering there
would be trouble
Ald McFee said Mr. Henderson
had been acting in accordance with
the council's suggestion to employ
city men Moira and Earle streets were referred to the engineer for approval.

Monday, August 3rd was requested as civic holiday. After some discus-sion the prayer of the petition of members of the Retail Merchants' Association was granted

thought the stone would have to be Ald. Panter thought the first six or eight inches picked up would be

Ald. Platt said no reports Scuttle Hole on the Moira River, near made to him of road repairs.

Plainfield, Dominion Day was a splenAld. St. Charles thought the engineer and surveyor should be al-

The city council held a special of two citizens "who had been turn-teeting on Tuesday"

to look three hours one day for a team. ous-Mr. Evans, city engineer said that Mr. Henderson had told him so and that on his suggestion, the outside team was hired.

Bylaws were passed to provide for the watering of certain streets.

Ald. Panter under the head of un-finished business "asked if the contract between the city and Foley & Gleeson for Front and Bridge Street

paving was ready Engineer Evans said it was ready.
The company had signified its in-

tention of signing it.

The clerk produced the contract.

The council returned to order Ald. Panter moved that council sig-

nify its approval of Foley & Gleeson contract as drawn.—carried

No mention is made in the contract for screening the surface of Front St Ald. Panter said the estimates were prepared and the aldermen were privileged to look over them and make any changes if necessary. He requested that the council adjourn until Monday, July 6th to pass the esti-

lowed to use their discretion in the matter of repairs

Ald. McFee said he had received no information from the Trenton Electric. He would write again or wire Mayor Wills said the chairman and

on the streets.

Mr. Henderson said he had difficulty in securing teams and had secured two teams from the outside.

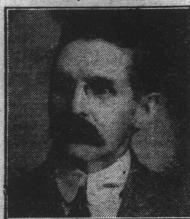
The cost of repairing the upper bridge will come out of this year's

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Sine Notes.

Sine—The rain of tyesterday was quite acceptable as it was greatly needed.

Mr. Solomon Tenike an old and respected resident of this place passed away quite suddenly on Tuesday mornaway quite suddenly on Tuesday morning after an illness of nearly two years ing after an illness of nearly two years. The funeral took place on Thursday morning interment in Bethel cemetery He leaves a wife and two children. Who have the sympathy of the com-who ha

Miss Simmons and Mr. Bennett, of Belleville, were the guests of Miss Leah Gilbert (of Carmel, is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Minnie Ketcheson, A number from here attended the funeral of her father, Mr. Reddick of Springbrook on Saturday last dick of Springbrook on Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ball have re-

turned to their home in Chucago, accommpanied by Mrs Waller, sr., who has gone to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Seymour Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green and Bertha the guest of Mr. John Nolan.

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs .C Mr. and Mrs Richard Clements of Beulah were the guests of Mr and Mrs. W. T. Sine on Sunday.

Politics is being discussed on every

spent Friday in Sidney the guests of Charman, June 29, The farmers his parents, hir, and Mrs. Archie around here all wore a cheerful smile

is rebuilding his house

ed the funeral of the late W. C. Reid a boy.

of the 5th Con. of Thurlow on Tues- | A number of our people took in the

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| All report a good time. | Sister Monica of Hotel Dicu, Kingston, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. J. J. J. Alarge. | Mary Bessi Josep Part First some time ago. | Mary Lena the Worms cause and imparting a siting friends around Chapman. | Mrs. (Milton McCameron of Lurkins, is spending a few days with her mother than the state of the system most in the port a good time. | Mac Time Mary Bessi Josep Part First some time ago. | Mary Lena Eugen Mary Lena Eugen Mary Josep Part First Some time ago. | Mary Lena Eugen Mary Josep Part First Some time ago. | Mary Lena Eugen Georgi

DAMAGED

Horse Got Scared on Way to Poll-

the Women's Institute went to Plainfield by auto on Tuesday last to attend the annual meeting and basket picnic of the Farmers' and Women's Institutes of East Hastings

Mr. C. H. Green Brd. A basic statement of the gasoline he brought nere was not pure enough.

His wife lives in San Francisco and there in Sask.

The pianist ceived from the some nearl sunk.

Women's Institutes of East Dasting
Mr. C H, Grass had a barnraising been on Tuesday. About 75
CAPTURES

CAPTURES men were present.
Mr. and Mrs. W. McDougall from Prince Edward were present at Mr. C. H. Grass' barn raising.

Master Arthur Leavens of Belleville is spending his holidays with his aunt, Mrs. A. Clazie

Mr. W. D. Beid went to France in the state of the state of

Noakes and children of Belleville spent Thursday with Mrs, F. S.

Beatty, Melvose
Mrs. Harold Young of Mountain View with Master Willie spent last week with her mother, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Redner of Belleville and Miss Jennie Redner of Herchimer Ave, spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. R. J. Garbutt

ZionNotes.

Too Late for Last Week Zion, June 29-Mr. and Mrs. J. L Clappen spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. H. Wallace at Gilead

Thomasburg foct-ball team played Second Zion on Saturday evening, it being a tie but look out for old Thomasburg

the guest of Mr John Nolan. Mr Perry Bronson of Madoc, spent Saturday evening the guest of his cousin, Mrs F. Steinburgh. Miss May Townsend and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs Frank Fralick, of Stirling spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Waller.

Mr. Fred Stewart of Toronto, is the guests of Miss J. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denyes spent Sunday evening with Mr, and Mrs. Harity Kennedy spent Friday afternoon the guests of Miss J. Kennedy.

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Chapman.

after the nice showers of rain which A humber of the neighbors were fell on Sunday and Monday.

Our school teacher, Miss Douglas, busy last week hauling lumber from has returned to her hone in Uxbridge Marmora for Mr. Wm. Fanning, who has returned to her hone in Uxbridge A little boarder has come to stay

Mr. and Mrs. George Rupert attend. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blakley. It's

Ex-Ald. Robinson is quite seriously Friends of Tweed were visiting Mrs ill at his home, Commercial street Roy Marsh on Sunday last.

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AVIATOR'S **VERY PRETTY** TERRIBLE FALL

ley, a New York aviafor, was badly 30, a very quiet wedding was solemning Booth and Threw Occupants hurt Wednesday when his biplane col-of Vehicle Out. hurt Wednesday when his biplane col-lapsed. He is in the hospital with Wilbert Dorie, Wellington St., when

Mr. W. D. Reid went to Fraserville on Friday to assist in the program of a strawberry festival held there.

Mrs. J. Grills and Miss Grills of the prizes very much. The bird had be prizes very much. While at camp on the Bay of Quinte last week, Mr. E. L. Bedore, Nap-ance and formerly of this city, cancome temporarily disabled and was found in the neighborhood of the camp. One of the gentlemen camping Purdy.

Mrs. Vandervoort of Sidney spent a few days last week with her sister.

Mrs. C. H. Grass

Mr and Mrs. James Bunnett, Sr., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs Beatty, Melvose

Mrs. Harold Young of Mountain

SCHOOL REPORTS.

Read Public School.

Names are arranged in order

lenior Fourth Grace Foley Joseph McDermott Sarah Byrne Marie Hunt Margaret McDermott

Willie Mullin

Lucy Mullin Leo McDermott. Agatha Bloom Class Loretto Chappie

Class

Evelyn Tripp Marguerite Byrne Tressa Gaffney Ruth Tripp Mary Candon

Pat Smith Ada Hunt A. FARREL, Teacher.

S.S. No. 28, Tyendinaga.

Helen Wringe Mary Corrigan Fourth

Agnes Corrigan Junior Third

Mary Kerwin, honors Jim Farrell, honors Clarie Daley Edmund Daley

Class Mack Wringe, honors Timmie Daley

Mary Walsh, honors Bessie Walsh, honors Joseph Corrigan

> Mary Phillips Lena Phillips Eugene Corrigan Georgie Golden K. ENRIGHT, Teacher

Madoc Junction.

Too Late for Last Week
Madoc Jct.-Mr and Mrs. Geo Eggleton attended Mr. Brown's farewell service in Foxboro last Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett spent Sunday in Campbellford with Mr. and Mrs

For fighting saloons except when he

He piles up his prayers with holy per-Then knocks them all down on day

He's true to his church, to his party he's truer.
He talks for the Lord but he votes for the brewer. We wish we had a temperance man

like Mr. H. K. Denyes in our church here.

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Ine w.M.S. Auxiliary held their monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at Bethany church, many being present. The president, Mrs. W. Bacgley who was sent as a delegate to the convention held at Trenton gave a very interesting report. The auxiliary made an autograph quilt which they cleared of all expenses, seventy-six dollars and twenty-five cents

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Cure offers a speedy. Quiter Creek 25; Wicklow 125.

Port Hope, July 3.- H. W. Bleek- At Campbellford, on Tues., June

The pianist and soloist each re-ceived from the bridggroom a handsome pearl sunburst

After luncheon the happy couple motored to Havelock, where they took the C.P.R. train for Detroit and other points west. The bride trapanama hat.-News Argus

On Friday morning last two of our citizens left Stirling for a visit to the home of their childhood, Mr. Dan. McGee and Mr. Wm. Mont-gomery. The former left Ireland 54 years ago and the latter ten years later. They sailed from Montreal early on Saturday morning, and expect to arrive in Glasgow about the 10th inst. From there they go to Derry, Ireland, where they separate, as they came from different counties in the north of Ireland. They expect to be away about two months, and will visit other places in Great Britain before returning home. They will doubtless see many changes since there so many years ago. We leaving there so many years ago. We wish them a pleasant voyage and a safe return—Stirling News Argus.

PLAYCROUND

playgiound opening. The Fifte rith Regiment Band was in attendance and rendered an excellent program of music. Delicacies were sold on the ground. The trees and pavilion had been beautifully decreated with flags in heart of the prohibited list and pleaded not guilty John Rushlow made a similar plea on a similar charge.

The informant in the cases of Fotts and Rushlow did not appear and the light prohibited list and pleaded not guilty.

From Saturday's Daily The market was well attended this morning the supply of products being

There were only a couple of loads of hay offered at \$14 per ton. This is Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Jean considered low in view of the timothy crop which is only about 59 per cent good in this district. Clover is in good

Eggs sold regularly at 21 cents per dozeh and butter 26 cents per lb. Fowls brought 70 to 80 cents a piece and spring chickens 85 cents per pair. Strawberries sold at two boxes for New potatoes sold at two quart box-

es for 25 cents. Old potatoes were Wool is down a cent to 26 cents for ful is Mr. Tapp for the benefits he has washed fleece; unwashed is up to 16 received from [bodd's kidney Pilis washed fleece; unwashed is up to 16 received from [Dodd's Kidney Pilis that he wants the whole world to hides 10 to 12c; deakins 75 to 85c; lambakins 75 to 85c; Shoats are plentiful at eight dollars "For many years I suffered from "For many years" I suffered from "F

OBITUARY

George Washington Spencer The death of George Washington

Mr. and Mrs Andrews spent Sunday with friends at West Huntingdon and attended Mr. Tonkin's farewell in Ameliasburg at the residence of Mrs. A. Eggleton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. French is visiting friends at Consecon this week.

We fear that some of our voters on the was a Methodiet. The interview of the was a Methodiet. We fear that some of our voters on he was a Methodist. The burial Monday were like—
The Sunday School man, who has altery in the family plot.

Deseronto Cass.

Crown Attorney P. J. M. Anderson went to Deseroi to at noon today to look after the Crown's interest in a stabbing case in that fown.

Bethany W.M.S.

The W.M.S. Auxiliary held their

MACISTRATE'S BUSY DAY

Many Cases in the Police Court This Morning.

Ing Booth and Threw Uccupants
of Vehicle Out.

From Saturday's Daily
Front of Thurlow, June 30—Mr.
George Johnston had quite a serious mishap. Yesterday on his way to the polling booth his horse became frightened at an auto and shied, upsetfing the buggy and throwing out the occupants, himself and Mr. R. Greatrix. The horse ran for some distance and was finally stopped, but not until the buggy was badly smash ed.

Miss Grace Hill of Shannonville returned home Tuesday fater spending a few days with Mrs. G. A. Hall
The members of Quinte Branch of the Women's Institute went to Plainfield by auto on Tuesday last
Pront of Thurlow, June 30—Mr.

Iapsed. He is in the hospital with his hospital with his head and chest injured and suffering from internal injuries.

Iapsed. He is in the hospital with his Mary Hay, daughter of Mrs. W. Hay, Swill Current, Sask., was unted in marriage to Mr. Herbert Fred on From Saturday's Daily

on July 1st. Two Barnum boys and Philip Thrasher are charged with assault on a man named Berry who is himself charged with disorderly conduct
Mr. Patrick Donovan, G.T.R. de

Mr. Patrick Donovan, G.T.R. detective, arrested five men last evening at the depet on charges of vagrancy, lodging in freight cars. They were in court this morning and all pleaded guilty—Sidney Holt, Henry Clifford, James Ryan, who all said they wanted work but could not get it. It had been the hardest summer in their exercicate. in their experience. They were strangers in this part of the country. The magistrate said they might have a week in jail in order to get references as to their work in Montreal. They were remanded a week for judg

ment and sentence
Thomas Johnson was charged with

ASSAULT AND RAPE CASE Harry Graine, charged with inde-cent assault and rape, was remanded until Friday next

Thurlow Statute Labor cases occu-pied a certain amount of time in the police court this morning before Magistrate Masson. John Graves was charged with unlawfully refusing to

LISTERS IN COURT

John Potts was charged with hav-West Belleville last evening at the the prohibited list and pleaded not

> men were let off with costs. J Graves for breach of the by-law regarding Thurlow statute labor was fined one dollar and costs.

He Wants all the

Baptiste Tapp.

Quebec Man Who Suffered From Kidney Disease for Years is Again a Robust Healthy Man.

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"Finally rheumatism was added to my troubles while attacks of sciatica and neuralgia followed. The doctor who attended me and the medicines I tried failed to help me till I decided to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

took four boxes in all and to-day am a robust man in excellent heal All Mr. Tapp's troubles came from

From Saturday's Daily

Cheese on the Belleville Board at moon today in the city hall sold at 12 11-16c uniformly. The buyers were Messrs. Sprague, Cook and Son, Bird, Morton, Alexander. Only, one factory, Sidney, refused the offer of 12 11-16 Mr. John Elliott made his annual gift of cheese books to the members of the board. Following is the list of cheese boarded—Shannonville 90; Bronk 60; York Road 80; Mass-



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Ouarterly Dividend Notice No. 95

Thomas Johnson was charged with vagrancy having lodged in a freight car. He said he came from Toronto and pleaded guilty. He had been committed at Kingston for following the circus. So with Geo. Broomer. Both were remanded for references. Johnson, aged 17, said he could not get any recommendations.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Thirteen Per Cent. Per annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 31st July, 1914, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this City and its Branches on and after Saturday, the 1st day of August, 1914 to shareholders of record of the 24th day of July, 1914

BY Order of the Board

G. P Scholfield, General Manager.

Belleville Branch

John Elliott, Manager

trary to the bylaw. He pleaded not guilty and said he had not told the pathmaster, that he would pay the amount in his taxes. **IMerchants' Bank**

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Auld Robin Gray Anra Lce Bunting Raby Mine Barbara Allen Pattle Cry of Freedom, The Battle Hymn of the Republic Be Kinl to the Loved Ones Beautiful Bells Beautiful Dreamer Beautiful Isle of the Sea Beautiful Star in Heaven so Bright

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Bruce's Address Inffalo Gala Bull Dog. The Bunker Hill Buy a Broom By the Sad Sea Waves Call Me Pet Names Campbells are Coming, Camptown Races Captain Jinks Carrier Dove Carry Me Back to Old Virginny

Castanets are Sounding

Chinese Baby-Song

Christians, Awake Co-ca-che-lunk Come All Ye Faithful Come Back to Erin Come Home, Father Come, O Come with Me Come, Thou Almighty King Hark! I Hean a Voice Coule, Thou Fourt of Every

Blessing

Dreaming (Quartette)
Con Ye, Disconsolate Gradle Song Cradle Song Cradle Song Danish National Hymn Danube River, The Darby and Joan Darling Nellie Gray Dearest Mae Dearest Spot is Home, The

Do They Think of Me at Dost Thou Love Me, Sister Ruth louglas! Tender and True Drink to Me Qnly With Eyes Dutch Company, The Dutch National Song Dying Volunteer, The Emmet's Lullaby English Chanty Evening Star (Tannhauser)

Faded Coat of Blue Fading, Still Fading Fair Harvard Far Away Farewell Farewell, My Own Farewell Song Field of Monterey, The Firmly Stand, My Native First Nowell, The Spring, The

Flow Gently, Sweet Afton Flowers that Bloom in the For You Forsaken Free America Gaily the Troubadour audenmus Igitur Gentle Anniel Girl I left Behind Me, The Glorious Fourth, The Go to Sleep, Lena Darling Go 'way Old Man! God Be With You God is Love God Speed the Right Godd-bye, Sweetheart, Good-

Good-night

Good-night, Farewell 'Tis Love's Last Clime Beneath Whose Genial Graduates' Farewell, The Hail to the Chief Happy Land Hard Times Come Again No Hardy Norseman, The

Haul on the Bowlin He Leadeth Me Heart Bowed Down, The Heart of a Sailor, The Heaven is My Home Her Bright Smile Me Still Holy, Holy! Holy Ghost, with Light

Home Again Home, Sweet Home Home to Our Mountains Homeland, The Hoop De Dooden Do How Can I Thee? How Ger.tle God's Commands Hush, My Babe

I Cannot Sing the Old Songs Would That My Love Beat Shore Wandered By the Seain Marble Halls Dreamt That I Dwelt Jerusalem the Golden Jerusalem

I've Left the Snow-Clad Hills Harvard Way We have at Old Italian National Hymn Integer Vitae Independent Farmer, The In the Sweet Bye and Bye In the Gloaming In Old Madrid I'm Wearing Awa', J'in I'll Hang My Harp on a Katey's Letter

Mother Just Before the Battle, Ingt as I Am Joy to the World Trabel Jordan Am a Hard Johnny Sands John Browns Body John Anderson, My Jo Jingle, Bells

Jesus the Very Thought of Oft in the Stilly Night Bowl Landlord, Fill the Flowing Land O' the Leal, The Laird O' Cockpen The Korner's Battle Prayer Kitty Tyrrell Kiss Me Quoick, and Go Coming Kingdom Coming Kind Words are Dear to Killarne Y.

Kerry Dance, The Now the Day is Over Kathleen Mayourneen Nora O'Neal Kathleen Aroon Lone Fish-ball, The Loch Lomond Listen to the Mocking Bird Lightly Row Life on the Ocean Wave, A Old Arm Chair, The Lead, Kindly Light Lauriger Horatius Last Rose of Summer, The Last Night Larboard Watch Lutzow's Wild Hunt Lulu is our Darling Pride Low-Backed Chair, The Love's Old, Sweet Song Love's Young Dream Lovely Night Lost Chord, The Lorena Loreley, The Lord's Prayer. The Long, Long Ago

Meerschaum Pipe Ground Massa's in de Cold. Cold Maryland, My Maryland Mary of Argyle Mary Had a Little Lamb Marseillaise Hymn, The Marching Through Georgia Marching Along Make Me No Gaudy Chap-Maggie by My Side My Old Kentucky Home My Old Dog Tray My Moustache My Mother's Bible My Mary Ann Last Cigar My Jesus, as Thou Wilt My Faith Looks up to Thee

Long Ago Midshipmite, The

Michael Roy

Mermiad, The

My Ain Country Missionary Hymn Miss Lucy Long Miller of the Dee, The O Ye Tears O Paradise Loving Heart, Trust On O Give Me a Home by the Matter Be
All O Dear, What Can the
O, Come, Come Away

No One to Love No, Neverr, No Nearer My God to Thee Old Folks at Home, The Old Dan Tucker Cabin Home, The Old Black Joe You Oh, Willie, We Have Missed Oh, Hush Thee, My Baby Sweet Alice Peter Gray Paddle Your Own Canoe Over the Garden Wall Out on the Deep Our Native Song Orphan Boys, The Onward Christian Soldiers One Sweet Solemn Thought Old Shady Old Sexton, The Old Rosin, The Beau Old Oaken Bucket, The Old Hundred RRock me to Sleep Mother Robin Ruff Robin Adair Rig-a jig Rest for the Weary Red, White and Blue, The Rainy Day, The Quilting Party, The Promised Land, The Polly-Wolly Doodle Pirates' Chorus Sally in Our Ally Sally Come Home Roy's Wife of Aldivalloch Rose of Alabama, The Rosa Lee Rory Moore

the Foundation Stone. Before He came there were no stones prepared; none could be accepted until He had Rocked in the Cradle Rock of Ages ing and polishing the "living stones" Santa Lucia See At Your Feet of the Temple was explained. Each consecrated Christian has had experi-Shall We Meet Shining Snore, The Silent Night Simon the Cellarer he would be separated from his sur-roundings. Still more difficult in some Sing, Smile, Slumber Beloved Sleep Soft. Soft Music is Stealing Star of the Twilight Spring, The Speed Away, Speed Away Song of the Fowler Song of a Thousand Years War, The Son of God Goes Forth to Some Day Soldier's Tear

Soldier's Farewell

Day

weaknesses and imperfections, and is rightly exercised by those experiences, will receive a fine polish—that which our Lord through His Word lescribes as the fruitage of the Holy gentleness, patience, long-suffering, brotherly kindness, love." If these things be in us in abundance, we shall be neither barren nor unfruitful Me in white; for they are worthy." in the knowledge of the Lord. And so it is that an entrance shall be min-istered unto us abundantly into the CREATION DRAMA MAKES HIT Pastor Russell, Association's Presi

9,000 Delegates Parti-

cipated in Sessions.

Christ-Quarry Under Site.

the history of the Association.

Temple in its various stages of pre-

paration, showing the stone quarries

through Jesus Christ."

marked with signs which the builders

understood. This method is followed

by modern builders also; and when a

building is constructed, every part is put in place quietly and orderly—no

made ready before they were brought

thither, so that there was neither

hammer nor axe nor any tool of iron

heard in the house while it was being

of Solomon as a type, the Pastor pro-

Church of the living God. The Build-

er and Maker is God, he declared.
The quarry is the world in general.
The living stones are taken out of the
world, separated from the world, but
are chiseled and polished in this anti-

typical quarry, made ready for their positions, and then taken to their pro-

per place. For more than eighteen

hundred years this work of prepara-

tion has been going on. Jesus was

come and died, "the Just for the un-

Then the process of cutting, chisel-

ences of such a nature as to separate

him from the world. It was a diffi-

cult matter to block out character

espects have been the chiselings,

low after blow, experience after ex-

erience, trial after trial, in order

that each living stone might be

shaped, fitted and prepared for a

is yet to be constructed. The polish-

The Pastor here drew a lesson for

stone polishes others.

in that glorious Temple which

ceeded to discuss the antitype

After having described the Temple

onfusion whatever. So it was in

lemon's Temple! The stones were

of Jesus. He pointed out that while

dent, Was In Attendance at Each teen hundred years ago the founda-tion was laid—in Heaven—the Top -In Discourse He Discussed, "Church of Christ a Living Temple" — Solomon's Temple a Type of Temple of God, the Church of Him, according to St. Paul. In de-Clinton, Iowa, pyramid, the top stone of which is a July 5. - One of miniature pyramid, all remaining them, During this Gospel Age He is three big conven- stones being fitted to come into line tions of the I. B. with it. So the Scriptures declare S. A. closed its that Jesus is the Chief Corner Stone, sessions of eight the Top Stone, into whom the Church, days here to-day as living stones, are being built up, in the Coliseum instead of being shaped to a foundawith an address tion below them. The speaker showby Pastor Russell ed that this will be accomplished in in the afternoon and the exhibition church, changed into spirit beings in the evening of like the Lord, will be built up and Part IV. of the completed with Him on the Heaven-Pastor's famous ly plane, far above angels, principali-Photo-drama of ties and powers, and every name that Creation. The is named.

Delegates to the number of about ple, all the materials were first pre-9,000 have participated in the proceedings of the Conventions, and the so it will be with the antitypical Temple of God. results of the week are regarded as being among the most favorable in been getting ready the "living interesting feature of the evening stones shall have been made ready sessions of the three Conventions. Will the construction of that glorious Temple begin. This construction will Creation's Drama depicts Solomon's be the Ressurrection change-

"Changed in a moment, in the twink-ling of an eye"; for "flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God." ander Jerusalem, the cedar forests in Lebanon, and details incident to its Pastor Russell then showed that erection and dedication. This wonsince we are now living in the close derful Temple furnished the basis for of this Age, the stones for the antiseveral New Testament descriptions typical Temple must practically all of the antitypical Temple of Godbe finished. Therefore he inclines to the Church of Christ. The Temple. the thought that the work of conboth type and antitype, was Pastor struction of the Temple has already Russell's theme to-day. His text was, begun. This does not imply, how-ever, that the final polish has been "The Temple of God is holy, which Temple ye are." — 1 Corinthians given to all of the stones. Those long since prepared could be put in place Paul and St. Peter are our authority while the last stones were receiving ity that belongs to the Temple of for saying that the Church which is the finishing touches. He declared God and the impurities that belong The Pastor declared that both St. the Body of Christ is the Temple of that the Scriptures so intimate when they say that "the dead in Christ God, who condemned the whole world shall rise first"—beforehand — and in Adam, and who has declared that that "then we who are alive and re-He will have no fellowship with sinners, has provided a way by which with them in the clouds, to meet the these sinners can come back into har- Lord." The fact that some are not mony with Him. Only through the arrangement which He has made in respect to this great Temple can mankind come back into harmony with

After every living stone has been foundation of this great antitypical placed in the great antitypical Temt eir Creator St. Paul points out the Temple, saying, "Other foundation ple, the glorification of the Temple in process of preparation for a place can no man lay than that is laid, will follow. In the type, King Solo-which is Jesus Christ." St. Peter demon, type of our Lord Jesus, offered urged these to appreciate the priviclares to the Church, "Ye also, as the sacrifice, and God accepted it; lege of present discipline. Much chistlying stones, are built up a spiritual then the glory of the Lord filled the eling and polishing are necessary to House, an holy Priesthood, to offer Church in glory will not be the Temup sacrifices, acceptable to God Then the speaker showed that Solomon's Temple was a type, or figure, is the work of our Lord Jesus Christ, of this greater Temple which God is the great Master Workman, to shape recting. Solomon's Temple had sev- and polish these living stones, to re- Church is for the purpose of developeral peculiarities connected with its construction. One very special peculi- the resurrection change, and to build arity was that the great stones were I the Temple. Then, when all is finished, not a stone lacking, He will await taken out from underneath the site the Father's acceptance. The glory Lord looks forward longingly to the of the Temple. Another peculiarity of the Lord God will fill this living was that each stone was made to fit exactly the place in which it was to Temple. be located, and then numbered and

The Pastor then showed the purpose for which this glorious Temple of God is being constructed. Back in the Law Dispensation the required information was pictorially set forth in Isalah had foretold that God's House development of an unsanctified ambitwas to be called a House of tion, are amongst the greatest dantypes and shadows. The Prophet what the Temple at Jerusalem was in particular. It was arranged in different sections, representing various classes, as it were. First in importance was the Most Holy, then came the Holy, then the Court into which Jaws might come, next the Women's Court, last the Court of the Gentiles. Thus was depicted the Millennial Age -after the glorification of the antitypical Temple

God will be in that Temple - the entire Church of Christ glorified. The Divine Power will operate through it, and all nations will begin to draw near to God. But in order to do so, they must draw near to this Temple for the glory of God will be therein displayed. All nations, both Jew and Gentile, will come to the Heavenly Father through this Temple.

Another Old Testament picture which the Pastor explained was that of the typical priesthood. The Priests of this new Temple of the future will Jesus, the great High Priest, and His Church, the under-priests. Jesus will be beth King and Priest - "a Priest upon His Throne" — after the Order of Melchizedek. Our Lord is not yet upon His Throne, but remains waiting at the right hand of the Majesty on High, until the antitypical Temple is completed. The Father's right hand signifies the place of chief favor, next to the Father Himself. As it is written, "Sit at My right hand, until I make Thine enemies Thy foot-

During this period of waiting, the ing process has also been going on.
As the Scriptures express it, the Bride "living stones" of the Temple have been prepared; those who will conmakes herself ready. Each living stitute the Royal Priests have been in training for the duties of their office. As yet there is no Royal Priestthose who are following in the steps

hood; for only those who shall be devarious severe experiences, trials and clared worthy to sit with our Lord in tests may come from the world, yet the very finest polishing is produced by contact with the brethren. Therefore whoever learns to love the brethren and to endure all their various weaknesses and imperfections and is

The Pastor then declared that these future Priests are also Knights Spirit. "The fruits of the Spirit are of the Temple. While at present they manifest, which are these: meekness, do not wear white plumes, yet by Various New Testament references

to the Church of Christ as a Temple were then explained. One of these everl sting Kingdom of our Lord and was St. Paul's question addressed to the Corinthian Church: "What? Next the construction of the anti-typical Temple was discussed. Eigh-temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you?" It was shown that this question does not apply to the world; for Stone, as the Apostle says. All the by nature the world knows not God. other stones must be fitted up into They are still under condemnation— "children of wrath" - according to scribing the antitypical Temple the Scripture. God has not yet begun to Apostle here uses the figure of the deal with them, nor to give them the blessings which He has purposed for dispensing blessings only to the Church class, to those who have received of the Holy Spirit.

Pastor Russell then pointed out that beyond the veil the Church class will receive the Holy Spirit without measure, when all the "living stones" constituting the Temple of God will have been glorified. But on this side of the veil, those who give up their will to the Lord and who are accepted and begotten of the Holy Spirit as-New Creatures in Christ, receive that Spirit in measure; and so the bodies of these may be said to be the temother Conventions have been in ses-sion throughout the week at Ash-hnry Park N. I and Colombia and the Scriptures, the building of the God's Spirit is, there is a temple, as bury Park, N.J., and Columbus, Ohio, antitypical Temple will be done at St. Paul's question sets forth. Again, Pastor Russell, President of the Association, being in attendance at each. in the construction of Solomon's Temthe glory may be of God. God's Holy

Elsewhere the Apostle calls the been getting ready the "living bodies of those begotten of the Holy stones," supervising their preparation Spirit tabernacles. The difference be-The Photo-Drama of Greation, which has already been exhibited in over one-hundred cities at home and is now running abroad also, was an interesting chairman and not until the full number of so St. Paul calls the present condition So St. Paul calls the present condition of the Church, in which the Holy Spirit dwells merely in our hearts, tabernacle condition. It is not to last forever; it is only for the presen trial-time. If we are rightly exercised by this power of God within us, then we shall be made ready for the Temple condition. These are blended pic tures of the Apostle's thought, which is this: If the Holy Spirit dwells in us, we should regard our bodies very

> In that same connection the Apos tle goes on to say, "What communion hath light with darkness?" and again, "What harmony is there between the Temple of God and the temple of idols?"—between the purto the world, the flesh and the Devil Those who have been made the reci pients of the Holy Spirit of God should be clean and pure, as befitting a temple of God. They should see to extends to all their faculties and operates through them-in their minds their tongues, their hands, their feel

—their words, thoughts and doings.

The Pastor concluded his address with an exhortation to those who re-Temple. So in the antitype, the prepare these stones for their future church in glory will not be the Temposition. Therefore each should ple of God until the Heavenly Father thankfully welcome whatever experi-Himself shall have recognized it. It ence of this kind the Master Workis the work of our Lord Jesus Christ, man shall see fit to permit him to have. The present discipline of the move them to glorious conditions by ing the character necessary to the great service for which God is building His Temple. While each faithful follower of the

glories of the future, when the glory of the Lord shall fill the Temple, yet each should remember that unless he is submissive to the chiselings and polishings of the present he will be set aside as a living stone, and his place given to another. The cultivation of pride along any line, the preparation. Such flaws developed would render any unfit for a position in the Temple.

The Scriptures declare that the great Master Workman will present each of His faithful ones blameless and irreprovable before the Father with exceeding loy. After having re-ceived the Redeemer's "Well done," the Church will then receive the Father's approval and be honored in Father's approval and be honored in the presence of all the holy angels. Surely this experience will fill the Church with glory. Then will follow the blessed privilege of taking hold upon the world's affairs, rescuing mankind from bondage to Sin and Death, and blessing all mankind with the knowledge of the glory of God. the knowledge of the glory of God, whom to know aright is life everlasting.

Strathcona Died a Scot.

An interesting point of discussion has been settled by the will of Lord Strathcona, just filed in Montreal, as to whather Canada, England or Scotland could claim the late magnate, philanthropist and statesman as a

'And I declare that I am and I intend to remain a domiciled Scotsman," is one short clause in the will The Canadian succes offices will be only able to claim death duties on real estate held in this country, the shares held in the various Canadian companies coming under the English law.

Long-Lived Swedes. The average length of life in Swe ien is slightly more than fifty year which is very high.

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hildren \$2,50. W. S. Morden is presi-

ty of Hastings and may be had by those entitled to them by calling at his office in the court house, Belle-

ville and signing the receipt therefor

The case of Harry Graine charged

with indecent assault was enlarged

Such progress has been made

Foley and Gleeson, contractors, of Ottawa, undertake to guarantee the

asphaltic concrete pavement, so that no fear need be felt as to that part

on Grand Trunk Menu Cards.

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until Saturday, July 4th

Temple, secretary.

R.S.O. for 1914

much needed came on Saturday ev- day school picnic on Wednesday at ening. Everything has grown won-ternoon at Massassaga Park-

derfully since that time Rev. Mr. Joblin pastor of the Methodist church delivered his farewell thodist church delivered his larewell address on Sunday evening to a large audience. His text was from 2nd Sam 8-1-"And David said, is there yet any one left of the house of Saul, that I may show, him kindness for Jonathan's sake' and Rom. 12-10.—
"Be we kindly affectionate one to an-Jonathan's sake' and Rom. 12-10.—
"Be ye kindly affectionate one to another, with brotherly love, in honor preferring one another." The parting words, so full of kindness, coming from one whose chief characteristic during his past three years in our midst, has been made up of cheerfulness, helpfulness, kindness itself, will not lose its desired effect upon the neople. We regret his departure the people. We regret his departure from our midst, but as he goes forth to his new, field of labor, he carries with him the warmest affections and best wishes of both young and old in this community, and in behalf of the people we extend a cordial invitation to both he and Mrs. Joblin and family to visit us whenever the opportunity affords and assure them a most cordial welcome and a he arty handshake awaits

Mrs. Walter Sills, sr., is visiting her son and daughter of Toronto. Miss Ida Elliott spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Earle Anderson As vacation time has arrived, Miss Cook, teacher, has returned to her ome in Belleville Mr. John Morden is remodelling

his house Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busker and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busker and Miss Keitha Sheffield spent Sunday at Boys Race Mr. David Jeffery's; also Mr. Fred Ralp

Ameliasburg.

Too Late for Last Week

Ameliasburg - Miss Norma McCaskie
of Bancroft and Mis. Phillips of Ogdensburg, are spending the week at
the home of Mr. M. S. Carrington

Willia Jenkins, of Bloomfield. Mr. Willie Jenkins, of Bloomfield. is spending his holidays at Mr. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn and son, of Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn and son, of
Wellington, spent Sunday as guests
of Mr. and Mrs. W. West.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Gamble and family spent
Sunday at Morley Carrington's.
Wedding bells are ringing.
A number from here spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn and son, of
F. Ross, W. Baker
R Colling, D. Smith
Boys' Donkey Race, under 12
two bats, two fish rods
D Moxam, F. Deacon
J. James, J Ketcheson

Mr. and Mrs .Cleveland Clapp spent Sundayt he guest of the latter's par-

Mr. Elliott has returned to his home in Wellington.
Mr. Cecil Carley has come home from Salmon Point where he has been teaching.

Rednerville and Albury,

Rednersville and Albury.-Mr. and Mrs. R. Bovay took tea at Mr. C. T. Dakin on Monday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Weese is spending a
few days at Mr. George Russell's
Mrs. John Weese spent Monday afternoon in Belleville
Mrs, Fercy Crouter and Mrs. E.
W. Brickman called at Mrs. W. K.

Ostrom's on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Leigh called at Mr. J. W. Brickman's on Tuesday night Mr. A. Rose of Belleville spent a few days of this week with his bro-Mr. and Mrs. John Hall visited at

W. K. Ostrom's on Sunday last
Miss Gladys Tompkins spent last
Thursday with Irene Brickman

Mr. and Mrs. John Garbutt and family visited at Mrs. Hannan Croufamily visited at Mrs. Hannah Crou-ter's on Sunday last
Mr. W. K. Ostrom took dinner at
J. W. Brick nan's on Monday
A number of school children ga-thered at the school house and pre-sented Myrtle Roberts with a wicker

rocking enair

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and macous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was results that came Monday did not discourage the men to stay at home and thot cast in their vote for to Abolish the Bar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. C. Wright of Stockdale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo Wright Mr. and Mrs. Geo Wright Mr. and Mrs. Geo Wright Mr. and Mrs. Chas beach on Sunday, We are glad to see Mrs C. Leach walking again, but not very brisk.

Mr. Amos Leach spent Sunday with Received Mrs. redients in what produces such a wonderful result in curing catarrh. Send for tastimonials free.

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Melrose-The rain which was so hers at Bridge Street Methodist Sun-Primary class race for girls 25 yds

1 dozen squawkers Helen Deroche Helen Lattimer A. Sulman Ethel Delong Daisy Moxam Bessie Duesberry Edith Vallance

Lorna Ridley Grace Gilbert Ruby Morland Mary Curry Primary race, boys, 25 yards dozen squawkers Wm Deroche Jack Deacon Clayton Hicks 8. Curry W. Gilbert

Ted Riggs Gerald Riggs race 8 yrs and under, 50 yds base balls

Norman Clarke

Jim Riggs Wm Deroche John Kerr Jack Deacon Girls, 8 yrs and under, 50 yds

four fans
Edith Vallance
Daisy Moxam
Grace Gilbert Catherine Delong Ralph Hutchison

A Yeomans Harold Moxam Girls' Shoe Race under 12 3 necklaces Helen Reid Irene Baker Winnie Riggs

Boys' three-legged race, 12 and under four knives
F. Deacon, J. McCullough
J. Ketcheson, J. James Boys' three-legged race, 12 and over

J. James. J Ketcheson Girls' Shoe Race under 12 M Duesberry Irene Baker

Winnie Riggs Congratulations to our school pu- Winnie Riggs
pils who have been successful in their Boys' Donkey Race over 12 D. Smith, R. Colling H Moxam, K Wensley Boys' shoe or boot race three base balls

F Deacon H. Moxam K Wensley Boys' swimming race three bathing suits A Duesberry B Colling 100 yards dash F. Ross

VISITORS CALORE.

Coming and Going of People You Know Around Stockdale and Vicinity.

Farmers are looking quite pleasant after the line rain that came Sunday

walking again but not very brisk.
Mr. Amos Leach spent Sunday with his son Burt.
Mrs Armstrong is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Keheo.

There are a few in the neighbor hood quite down-hearted, Mr. S. Nesbett was elected M. P. by over 700 majority.

ENJOYABLE EVENING.

Mrs. F. Aikens Was Host at Successful Party in Honor of Miss Alice Bell.

Party in Honor of Miss Alice Bell.

Sidney Crossing, June 30—Mrs. F.
Aikens was the charming hostess at an evening party on Friday night given in honor of her friend Miss Alice Bell, the popular school teacher here About 20 of the young people were present. The grounds were prettily deorated with Chinese lanterns, etc.

After partaking of a dainty luncheon of strawberries, ice cream, cakes, etc., the evening was most enjoyable time with friends spent Sunday at Mrs. At seven o'clock on Tuesday evening a few, days with Mrs. T.

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Miss Florence Ketcheson is spending a most enjoyable time with friends in Toronto, London and oth-

The W.M.S. meeting was held at The W.M.S. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Burke, of Bayside on Thursday. A splendid report of the branch meeting at Trenton was given by Mrs. Geo. Gunn, the delegate, which was much appreciated. The Bayside auxiliary has a membership of 32 and raised nearly \$100 for missions this year, which is very encouraging. A resolution of years. Bright's disease was the cause of the blades of the same of the is very encouraging. A resolution of years. Bright's disease was the course thanks was voted (Rev.) Mrs. Howard, the retiring president for the good work she had done and all Miranda Walker who with the follow the participants had made themselves new home at Brighton

Mr. Seldon Ketcheson while crank
day morning. June 26, 1914, aged 54

Front Street Row.

At eleven o'clock last evening, a row occurred on upper Front Street but the participants had made themselves scarce by the time of the P. C.'s arming. The control of the P. C.'s arming are left to mourn his loss: two daughters, Cora M., of Belleville, Nina

Mr. Seldon Ketcheson while crank
V, at home, three sons Gray of Co.

head with its foot, cutting an ugly of Picton, besides numerous other regash. He was taken to Trenton and latives.

The funeral was held on Sunday af a Dr. put in several stitches. Much

Tabernacle Notes,

Too Late for Last Week

Tabernacle, July 1.—Mr. P. Osterhout has been helping his son-in-law,
Burnas Pryant, take down a building.

Years an outstanding figure in British national and international politics died last night at his home in
Princess Gardens, S.W. Mr. Chambattended the funeral of his uncle. Mr.
S. Denike
Mrs. Alex McDonald, Fanning's Corner , visited at Mrs. Jos. Bronson's,
tive part in public affairs. He had tive part in public affairs. He had Monday.
been gradually sinking since Tues- Miss N after the fine rain that came Sunday day but the members of the family bers night and Monday. It was very well-dition should not become publicly the

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OBITUARY.

HADLEY H. HAWLEY.

A very sad event took place Greenacre, Wash, it being the death of Hadley H. Hawley, a former resident of the Third Line of Thurlow. The deceased was taken with a

In Matter of Jonathan Elliott for Custody of His Children.

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Judgment: "I pon the evidence, which commended itself to the magistrate, and which I see no reuson to dispelieve, it is quite plain that the father did desert and neglect his children, and I think that as a matter of discretion I should now decline to interfere. Quite apart from this my own view is that the children are better as they now are "

In these words Mr. Justice Middleton refused the application of Jonathan Elliott of Thurlow for an order for the restoration of his four children now wards of the Children's Aid Society, to himself, owing to the neglect of the children by the applicant, he had to appear before Magistrate S. Masson, K.C., in this city, who placed the four children in the society's custody.

Armour in this parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawley, the parents, Mrs. Armour fis parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Hawley to the Third Line of Thurlow, When quite a young man he settled in Michigan, where he resided until about six years ago. Owing to the ill-health of his wife and daughter, he moved to Anahein, California. However, the change was made too late for his daughter's demise which occurred in about two years, was followed by his wife's death the following year.

The deceased was for many years a member of the Methodist Church. He leaves one son, Luther S. Hawley, of Greenacre, Wash, and one daughter. Mrs. Monfort of California to mourn his loss. The remaining brothers and sisters are: Edway R. Hawley and Mrs. B. Homan of Belleville; H. E. of Peterboro; W. A., of Montana; Mrs. G. S. Bedell, Cannifton, and Mrs. E. Horton of Corbyville.

MRS. E. B. BOHNHORST.

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The death occurred in Cincinnati, is one of the finest on the lakes has Ohio, on Wednesday, Qune 24th of one hundred passengers on board and Alice Bender Pohnhorst, wife of Mr. was bound from Sault Ste. Marie to Port Nicoll, Ont. Ernest B. Bohnhorst.

Deceased was the daughter of Mr_ Found Coat Under Stoop.

Rev. H. S. Osborne, of Bridge Street Methodist Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery. Many friends

There died at his own home on Bel-Constable Thompson were called to leville Read, about four miles from Mill Street, but found no cause for po-

wished her much happiness in her new home at Brighton

Mr. Seldon Ketcheson while cranking his machine at the Harder polling booth on election day, frightened in the wire fence. While trying to extricate it, it struck him in the forehead with its foot, cutting an ugly head with its foot, cutting an ugly lating.

Ingliant of Belleville, Nina and John Server, Gray, of Cobung, and Percy and Harry at home; bourg, and Percy and Harry at home; bourg, and Percy and Harry at home; bourg, and Percy and Harry at home; bias aged father who has been living with the deceased two brothers, Rev William I., a Universalist minster at Table Grove, Illinois, and James A., of Picton, besides numerous other relatives.

The Orangemen of Bayside held long known so well. The service was their annual service at Wesley church on Sunday afternoon. Rev. S. A. Duprau was the preacher for the cocasion assisted by Mr. F. M. Clarke of Belleville and the pastor, Rev. E. affliction, which is but for a moment worketh for us a far more exceeding gular trains or by special train which long their annual service at Wesley long known so well. The service was in charge of Rev A. K. Scott of the church on Sunday afternoon. Rev. S. Picton Baptist Church, and a choir-way. The special train will leave the lunion Station at eight o'clock a.m., and Queen Street East at 810 a.m. Junior – Miss Bessie Duckworth, h. Tickets are good returning on all representations. The text was for our light of Belleville and the pastor, Rev. E. affliction, which is but for a moment worketh for us a far more exceeding w. K. Ostrom's on Sunday hast.

Miss Gladys Tounkins agent last.

All mess grays with free Brickman.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Roberts is not going to teach and the strength of the wedding of Teress.

A number of people of this vicinity, attended the wedding of Teress.

Irene Brickman spent Friday with select the wedding of Teress.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman drove to Wooler on Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman drove to Wooler on Sanday at Mrs. and Mrs. a The Revised Statutes for 1911 are in the hands of Mr. P. J. M. Anderson, County Crown Attorney and clerk of the peace for the County Crown are clerk of the peace for the County Crown and clerk of the peace for the County Crown are clerk of the county of

Sam Bowler charged with having been drunk, was given a suspended sentence for thirty days. Oak Hills- Our boys have returned Paving Will Soon Begin. the storm drains and the sewer Front and Bridge streets that expected that pavement laying vegin in about three weeks' time.

orable Joseph Chamberlain, for many years an outstanding figure in Briof young stock. High prices are be-

part over the recent excavations. Playgrounds Picnie. donday.

The pionic in West Belleville play grounds yesterday afternoon and last Miss Nellie and Master Harold Cham night was called off owing to the

bers are visiting at Malone.

Mr. Jack Danford spent Sunday at
the home of his mother-in-laws, Mrs. place tomorrow. S. Stapley.
Mr Geo. McOntchon is having his house refreshed with a coat of paint

Preparing for Twelfth.

The Orange Order and the sister societies of the city will attend divine service on the morning of July 12th in B-1 12th, e and will be in Deseronto on July 13th for the demonstration.

At White's Church, Trenton Road, there was held last evening a strawberry lawn social. The affair was successful. Music was rendered by the Salvatim Army Bind of Belleville

The menu cards recently put into use (on the dining cars of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railways are exceptional beautiful productions and are attracting wide attention among the travelling public. On their covers are reproduced in colors many of the gems of Canadian sceneary mountain, lake and woodland. The Canadian Rockies, the Lake of Bays, Muskoka Lakes, Niagara Falls and the chain of modern hotels provided by the company for the comfort of the tourist have all supplied subjects for the artist's brush and the coloring of the prints represents the last word in this class of work.

GILLETT'S LYE FIRE CLAIMS

His Honor S. S. Lazier, Local Master handed out judgments, this morning in the cases of Bradshaw vs. Bestenier & Barry's Bay Railway Company, Lorimer vs. Dominion Construction Com-pany and Barlow vs. Dominion Con-struction Company, which cases had been referred to him, each case being fire along a line of railway.
In the case of Bradshaw vs Besseme & Barry's Pay Railway Company, His Honor allowed the Plaintiff the sum of \$600 and costs. Porter & Carnew for Plaintiff, Ross and Holmsted for

Defendants In the case of I orimer vs Dominic Construction Company, the judgment was for \$200 and costs, Porter & Car-new for Plaintiff, Herrington, Warner & Grange for Defendants.

In the case of Barlow vs Dominion Construction Company, the judgment was for \$100 and costs. Porter & Carnew for Plaintiff, Herrington, War ner & Grange for Defendants.

ASHORE BREEZES FROM THE HILL

Doings of the Folks Along the Fourth

(Special to The Ontario)
Montreal, Que., July 2.—The C.P.R.
steamer Assiboia, went ashore at 2
a.m. today, at Bad Neighbor Shoal,
Cove Island, Georgian Bay. Her forepeak is leaking a little but the ship
is in no danger. The steamer which (Too late for last week.) The Hill, 4th Con. Sidney, July 1number of the farmers are cut ting their hay around here We are sorry to report that Mr. Edgar Shorey is on the sick list Miss Laura White is spending the holidays at her home Miss Effie Bell and a couple of her girl friends spent Sunday at Mr

At 815, Tuesday evening, Sergt. Naphin and Constable (Ellis paid a visit to James Street, but the two **FOXBORO DIVINE** drunks they were looking for had **COES TO WOODVILLE** At 8.20, Tuesday, Sergt Naphin and

(Too late for last week.) Foxboro-The many friends of Mr. J. C. MacFarlane will learn with regret of the death of his mother at her home in Montreal, June 27th. We have had a beautiful rain which will have a good effect on the ber-

their new home at Woodville. SUCCESSFUL PUPILS.

a Dr. put in several stitches. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Ketsympathy is expressed for Mr. Ketsternoon at 2 o'clock at the home: A cheson as he was one of the enlarge concourse of sympathizing relations thusiastic workers with his car for tives and neighbors gathered to pay the temperature condidate.

Look for Toronto Old Boys July 18.

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The Belleville Old Boys' of Toronto, have arranged to hold their annual their last respects to one they have arranged to hold their annual their last respects to one they have

Tickets are good returning on all regular trains or by special train which leaves Belleville Monday, July 20th, Return tickets cost \$2.95 adults and Junior Harmony — Miss Edith Lat

dent and Thos A. Stevenson, Labor Miss Bessie Handley, first class hon Miss Gladys Mayo, first class hon. History — Miss Bessie Handley, pass Rudiments — Miss Eva Shorey, first class honors Miss Vira Kindred, honors

DOUBLE WEDDING

June 24th at the residence of Mr. the and Mrs. F. B Gerow when their daughter Grace Olive Gerow was unit ed in marriage to Mr. Robert Maulson, B.A., barrister of Swift Current, Sask., by Rev. R. Whiting of Young Methodist Church.

The second marriage being Maude Elizabeth Gerow to Mr. Allan Elizabeth Gerow to Mr. Ball Elliott B.A. barrister of city, eldest son of Dr. Elliott of the United College, Dr. Elliott, officiat-

After a short honeymoon,, Mr. and Mrs. Maulson will go to their home at Swift Current and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will reside in Winnipeg. The young ladies are grand-daugh The young ladies are grand-daug ters of Thomas Creeper of Shann ville, Ont.



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> O'FLYNN, DIAMOND & O'FLYNN, Standard Bank Block, Belle-ville, Canada, Solicitors for Mrs. E. E. A. Cornell, Administratrix.



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In all countries. Ask for our INVEN-TOR'S ADVISER, which will be sent free. MARION & MARION.

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Mr W J. Vandervoort, of Toronto was in the city yesterday.

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\$1.100-Rougheast house, Olive Street \$6,500-First class 106 aure farm, 5th \$1.500-Frame house, Great St. James Street

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Farm 100 acres close to city, first class land suitable for a garden or

dimand county of Northumberland

res good orchard, two storey brick

shed etc. 7 acres good pine lumber, worth about \$1,000. Well fenced

om mouse, casement barn, drive

Solid brick house, Albert Street. all moders conveniences, hot water heating, small barn, lot 60 feet front. hibbs Seven-room frame house and store, barn and drive-sheds Large for Close to G. T. R. Station on St Charles Street Good grocery lo-

cation Good terms. Apply to Whelan & Yeomans 28 30, J-2 gas and water in house good large lot with shade trees on South St

\$1500-New 2 story, 8 room frame house electric light and water, large lot, South St Charles Street .

A new 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement Five minutes from Front Street on North

1,800-On Sinclair St., fine 7-room brick nouse, with verandah, large lot and barn. About 70 foot frontage Terms arranged. Apply to Whelan & Yeomans. j1-3td1tw \$2,500 00—Fine solid brick house on

Albert Street, next to Queen Street. all modern conveniences, new hot wa-ter furnace, lot 60 feet frontage

\$4500.00—Large lot on east side of South Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and oth-er buildings. \$200 each-Burnham Street, 5 lcts,

42x132.

\$12 per foot—Con Bridge and McDon\$3,500—Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Hal. ald Avenue.

\$350-Albert Street 50x100, West \$10 per foot -Foster Avenue, North

\$600 Frame seven-room house, Ca therine street. Apply to Whelan &

each-North Coleman Street, 5

Rain Coats - Caps are Coming.

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\$5,600—First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1% miles).

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Mr. James Stewart and daughter, Nettie, left last Saturday for New York.

Mrs. Elder and children of Toronto who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C Hetherington left for their home today.

Mr. Brown, our Methodist pastor, who has been here for the past few years, has left for Woodstock accompanied by his wife and family.

Miss Hazel Wooton of Belleville vistimber (saw mill 1% miles).

On acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barps. One of the left of the literature of

Street

\$5,000—For a good 125 acre tarm, 5th
Con, Thurlow. I room house, barms
24x48; 36x64, and drive house 16x24;
hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good
wells and spring, about 46 apple
trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed
and 11 acres in wheat. All well
fell. R.M.D., and main telephome.
First class 200 acre farm, 2 tarns, hog
pen hen house, etc. good orchard,
20 acres sugar bush, well feaced and
watered. 10 room brick house, hot
air furnace and lighted by gas. Alacres of frame bouses 2 miles from
Most of the farmers in this vicinity are cutting hay

sir furnace and lighted by gas. Also good frame house 2 miles from Hednerville, Prince Edward Co., close to school, church, atc. Easy lowers the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donovan of Belleville and Miss Roach of Buffa-Belleville and Miss Roach of Buffa-

HEAD BADLY INJURED

Horse Scared at Auto Got Caught in Fence—Orangemen Attend Service

Ridley Avenue, size 40:170 feet.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons.

Mr. Percy Dainard had his buggy smashed up through his horse become ing frightened at an anto on election day.

FINE CONGERT HELD.

FOR POLICE By R. C. Congregation of Frankford—Other News Notes.

Too Late for Last Week Members on Patrol Have Blue
Rain Coats - Caps Are Coming.

The reign of common sense has dawn
ed as far as wet weather garb of the

Hawley of Toronto is spending her when notice is received from pathmas tended by her with her sister, Mrs. ter.

A Parliament Royal Morgan entered complaint as

neighborhood recently
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Consecon spent the week-end with friends at Stoney Point and Brighton

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dolan were in Wellington on Sunday All our men are busy doing their Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gooding were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rose, of Albury on Sunday
Mr. D. H. Vancott held a barnraising on Thursday last
Mr. and Mrs. E. Wannamaker at-

mr. and Mrs. E. Wannamaker attended the Valleau picnic at Twelve O'clock Point on Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson were at Mr. Grant Gibson's on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alyea were recent visitors at the nome of Mrs. in Charles Kamp Charles Kemp

PASTOR REMEMBERED.

Congregation of Sidney Circuit Presented Purse of Gold.

Too Late for Last Week lo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Robt. Burd, recently.

Cooke and wife. After an enjoyable evening of social intercourse, refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Cooke were presented with an address and purse of sixty dollars in gold which shows in a small way the feelings of the many friends they are leaving at this charge. They left this morning for their new hore, at Selby

FORMER RESIDENT DIED IN BUFFALO

Rites for Late Frank Barrett From

Many Visitors to and From Ameliasburg These Days.

(Too late for last week.)

Ameliasburg, 4th Con.—Miss Hattie
Hawley of Toronto is spending her when notice is received from notice is received.

Mrs. Victor Brown spent Saturday gainst Lydia Claus wanting her rein Wellington
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham
Were guests of Mrs. John Cave on Maynes that Reeve and Robt. Wood by

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W. H. Kerr \$900 to \$650.
Stanley Thompson \$1600 to \$1300.
Henry Mullett \$2400 to \$2200
Chas Holden 3200 to \$2600.
Jas. Bateman \$350 to \$225. Royal Morgan \$625 to \$400.

Chas Ketcheson \$3200 to \$3000.

Chris Henderson, income \$2300 to 1500 Hallowell Alex Mitts \$1000 no action taken . N. Marysburgh John Mitts \$3500 no action taken S. Marysburgh R. S. Word \$4400 no action taken
Bl. L. Mylkes \$550 to \$500.

Moved by Haggerty, seconded by Wood that Roll as revised be Roll for

Dr. J. S. Hicks, Mayor of Alleghany, of the Tabernacle Church has gone N.Y., and Mrs. Hicks, are guests of for the weekend to the city of Bulfalo Ald, W. A. Woodley, Catherine Street, N.Y. Mr. Clarke is one of the speak-They are on a mutor trip having no- ers at the great International Contored all the way from Alleghany, wention now in session in that city, in the city today.

PRINCE EDWARD

AMELIASBURG

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Majority for Dempsey-21 SOPHIASBURGH 52 Majority for Parliament-74

THE VOTE Ameliasburg Athol Bloomfield

of the Whitney candidates on Mon-

LATEST RETURNS.

The following is the partial result ty at the time of their decease. morning for their new home at Selby
We wish them every success.
The church was well filled on SunThe big musical number at the Canaof Monday's election in North Hast-

of Bruigo

18 1200.—8 room, rougheast house and watered.
18 125—Defeirn Avenue' between Pines
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OTTAWA, July 3. - Unemployed immigrants in Canadian cities who have been in Canada less than three years and have become public charges will be deported by the Immigration Department under the act after noti-fication by the secretary of the muni-

cipality concerned.

This was the announcement made by Mr. W. B. Scott, superintendent of Immigration, last evening, and it fur-nishes a possible solution for some of the labor troubles which Canadian cities are experiencing just now. By far the largest proportion of those out of work in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and other centres are foreigners, and of these many have come to Canada within the last three years. If the secretary of the city certifies that certain of these people have become public charges—that is, have accepted charity or relief from charitable institutions—the department will carry out that clause of the Immigration Act which provides for their deportation

Mr. Scott yesterday to a delegation of Bulgarians and Ruthenians which waited on him in regard to the problem of finding employment. The workings of the Immigration Act were explained to them, and they were told that it would be strictly

WILL HON. DR.

Probability Is That Minister of Public Works Will Quit.

TORONTO, July 3. — With every member on hand the Ontario Cabinet held yesterday its first meeting since the election. The session was of a congratulatory order and little work

was cone.
On Tuesday next, however, a full Cabinet meeting will be held, when various unfinished business of importace that has had to wait for the election will be taken up.

The most pressing item before the Government at present is the ap-pointment of commissioners to ad-minister the Workmen's Compensa-

minister the Workmen's Compensa-tion Act. It is expected that the ap-pointment of commissioners will be made in the near future.

The future course of Hon. Dr. Reaume was not indicated yesterday, but a statement will probably be is-sued at the beginning of the week. The Minister spent the day attending N to departmental business. He would 7 not discuss his plans. It is stated, however, that Hon. Dr. Reaume will

6 give up his portfolio and devote him-

self to his private interests. 24 The question of a successor, should 18 the Minister drop out, is being canvassed. At the present time there is only one French-Canadian member on the Government side, Morel, of Nipissing, a man who has never taken

There were also 34 deaths, of which 24 were of males and 10 of females.

Interesting is the quarterly record in showing that seven of the deaths were of infants under one year of age; one-was a child between one year and ten; three did b tween ten and tweet-

Trespass Cases.

In police court this morning, Leonard Shea, remanded a week ago for trespass on the G. T. R, was allowed to go, sentence being suspended for six months.

John Hughes, colored, likewise charg

ed was given a two weeks term dat-ing from June 25th.

A Big Bass.

Mr. D. J. Fairfield, Belleville's popular auctioneer, has caught the biggest bass so far reported this season. From the bank of the river, at the rear of his home on Coleman Street, last evening, Mr. Fairfield mforms us that he captured a fine black bass mea-suring twenty-six inches from tip to tip and weighing 8 pounds. Mr. Fairfield will probably have the speciman mounted.

ures With Useless Immigrants.

ct the expense of the transportation company which brought them here.

This announcement was made by Mr. Scott yesterday to a delegation of

enforced. They were, however, all offered employment on farms if they were willing to take it up, and this proposal will be considered by them.

THIS LETTER FROM MR. GEO. W. BURT, of Redford, Wayne County, Michigan, shows how well satisfied the farmers of that section are with concrete roads. Nearly one hundred miles have been built

"Mr. Edward N. Hines,
Board of County Road Commissioners, Wayne County, Detroit, Mich.

Dear Sir:-Our concrete roads are far ahead of the expectations of the majority of us farmers. Where we used to be two days marketing fifty bushels of produce, we now market twice as much in one day, and can go to the city anytime we want to. We do not have to wait till the roads are good so we can go. Also, our horses and waggons will last twice as long.

Hoping you will keep right on building these roads, and that the county will stand back of this movement, I remain,

Redford, Wayne County, Mich. Geo. W. Burt

Concrete Roads

are the best, cheapest and most satisfactory roads that can be built. Best, because they permit bigger loads, increase land values and improve conditions generally. Cheapest, because they are permanent and require practically no repairs, which permits road taxes to be spent in building more good roads. Most satisfactory, because they are open to traffic every day in the year, lower cost of marketing and cost of living and increase the farmer's profits. Good Roads literature telling all about concrete roads will be sent, free, to everyone interested. Write to

> Concrete Roads Department Canada Cement Company Limited 804 Herald Building, Montreal

> > **PROMOTIONS**

St. Michael's Academy.

Junior to Senior Fourth-Names in

na Lafferty, h, Verna Plue, h; Irene

Lynch, Anita Gauthier, Stella O'-

Rourke, Lawrence Murphy, John Dowling, Evelyn Ryan, Bessie Orrill,

The following failed in the total

and are only recommended-Margaret MacDonnell, P. J. Wims, Vincent

McCormack, Audrey Milne, Kathleen

returned to Picton yesterday.

Wims, Charles Logue

-CARDEN PARTY ON ST. ACNES

Successful Affair Given by Quinte Chapter L.O.D.E. for Shelter.

From Saturday's Daily St. Agnes school was even more beau St. Agnes school was even more beau tiful than usual on Friday afternoon and evening, when the members of mond Hart, Estella Lee, Ray Hamil-Quinte Chapter Imperial Order of ton, Murray Black, rec.; Zita Penden party and afternoon tea from 4
until 8 o'clock, Numerous booths and been erected in places of vantage and the school grounds had been decorated under the direction of Miss Clarke. The Oddfellows' orchestra stationed in a pavilion rendered must be supported by the stationed of the stationed in a pavilion rendered must be supported by the stationed in a pavilion rendered must be supported by the stationed in a pavilion rendered must be supported by the stationed in a pavilion rendered must be supported by the support of the senior Third—Henry Ryuntil 8 o'clock, Numerous booths and an, h; Isador Wims, h; Agnes McCormack, h; Lena Melchoir, Ed McNamara, Ansley McNab, Thomas McDermott, Mildred Mackie, Leo
Manley, Philip Smith Daughters of the Empire gave a gar, ny, rec.

Testerday's function was a very hughes, Edward Quinn, Marie Argonic affair, financially and lore, Violet Deacon, Annie Ross, rec; days difference.

Some forty odd years after the change in kalendar, the Loyal Orange and the lead-days of Cannifton on Tuesday night ed seventy dollars. Here were Fraleck. The tea room was located the east side. Here Mrs. C. M. Stork and Mrs. H. Corby poured tea. The nts were in charge of Mrs. ed by Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Lingham, Mrs. Kinncar, Mrs. Walter Lingham, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. MeKeown, Mrs. Seventeen young ladies who served were Miss Georgie Springer, Miss Jean Clinton, Miss Jessie McGie, the Misses Phippen, Miss LaVoie, Miss Hanley, Madeline Hellenbeck, Laur-Misses Phippen, Miss LaVoie, Miss Hanley, Madeline Hellenbeck, Stella Hunter, Madeline Hanley, Miss M. Stork, Miss Kate Lazier, Miss Panter, the Misses Anderson, Miss John Ouinn Hilds LaFave Carage.

cooking department. The sales in-Hickey, cluded bread and jams The fancy work booth was copiously decorated with flags. The delicate fabrics and articles of beauty were in charge of Mrs. D. M. Waters, Mrs. E. G. Porter and Mrs. A. Gillen

Fortune telling was one of the feature o

Fortune telling was one of the features of the affair. The three ladies der Bezeau, Laurenza Bezeau, Orwho held the hands of the curious were Mrs. Gingras, who saw destiny in the turn of the cards; Miss Waonesia Kerby, ters, in gypsy garb who looked at the palm and saw lines and therein rea-Capt. Jas. H. hter, who spent the past few days at his home in the city, sons for hopes and fears of future days and Miss Campbell who in a cup of dregs could read the riddle of fate and the innermost secrets of nature's heart. Many patronized these innocent amusements and paid toll to the expert local palmists and

Mrs. P. J. M. Anderson, regent of the Quinte Chapter, received the visitors to the grounds.

The Rev. Lavid Wren, of Brussels. Ontario is visiting Mrs. Wren's par-ents, Mr and Mrs. B. Mallory.

The Band Concert that was to have taken place on West Belleville Play-grounds last night, is postponed until friday night,

Mr. Geo. A. Kingston, publisher of The Campbellford Herald, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs 5, O. Herity yesterday

AUTO SMASHED INTO BUGGY

Two Men Thrown Out on Kingston Road Last Evening.

An automobile smash occurred on the Kingston road last evening at 7,40. Two men, Alexander Bales and say, without a moment's warning, an automobile owned by a man in Kingston ran into them, smashing their buggy and throwing them both out of the vehicle. The men were considerably injured

The police were notified at 7.50 and an officer went to Hotel Quinte where the Kingston man was putting cident. He satisfied the policeman as to his name and address and later scompanied Sergt. Harman to the colice station. He came to a settlement with the men for \$20, which

he Sattle of the Boyne is celebrated on the 12th of July, when English history says the battle was fought on July 1st. On the first of July 1690, a evening decisive victory was won by King William over the Irish and French who led by King James, Tyrtonnel and Lauzen, made a stand behind the River Boyne. William's army forced the passage after a sharp struggle. William himself leading his cavalry through the river, and, with his sword in his left hand—for his other arm was crippled by a wound-showing Limself wherever a fight was hottes His best general, Marshall Schomberg. a. German Protestant, who had once been in French service, was killed while rallying the Huguenots in Wil-

King James, when he saw the day going against him, galloped off, and reproaching his troops with cowardice made his way to the coast, whence he

made his way to the coast, was sailed for France.

The reduction of Ireland to England was effected the next year by the Dutch general, Ginkell, afterwards created Earl of Athlone, who gained, July 12th, 1691, the battle of Aghrim, over the Irish and their new French General, St. Ruth, who fell in the fight.

Mt. Pleasant Sunday senses having a picnic on Wednesday in Mr. Moult's grove

Some of the people around here attended the funeral of the late W. C. Reid of Carmel on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson of Lonsdale are visiting at Mr. R. Gibson's On Tuesday night of last week the people from Melrose, Salem and Mt. order of merit-Stella Hanley, h, An-

in 1/51 was passed the statute for the reform of the kalendar, The Juliun Pleasant went to the parsonage and Mt Pleasant went to the parsonage and the reform of the kalendar, The Julian Kalendar(so called because it owed its origin to Julius Caesar) made the year too long at the rate of nearly three days in four hundred years. In the 16th century the error had been corrected under a regulation of Pope Circigory XIII. and the alteration of new style, had been in course of time accepted by most Christian countries. But in the Pritish Dominions people stilt went on with the old style, until at length the day they called the first of the month was in other lands the twelfth,—in short, they were eleven was read and presented them with a sum of money. Mr. Jobl'n made a very nice reply, saying they would never forget their many friends on Melrose circuit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sills visited at Mr. O. Glass' on Sunday Master Ernest Jackson of Toronto is visiting his rand parents, Mr. and Daughters of the Empire gave a garden party and afternoon tea from 4
until 8 o'clock. Numerous booths and
been erected in places of vantage and
the school grounds had been decorated under the direction of Miss
Clarke. The Oddfellows' orchestra
stationed in a pavilion rendered music. The event had as its object, sweet
charity in behalf of the Children's
Shelter

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Junior to Senior Third—Henry Rytwelfth,—in short, they were eleven
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the statute of 1751, these nominal
days were dropped out of the month
of September, 1752, and the new style
was adopted. By the same statute
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as formerly, on the 25th March is
reckoned from the 1st of January.
In Russia to-day the old style is still
in vogue, and there are now twelve
days difference.

Master Ernest Jackson of Toronto
is visiting his rand parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Carter
Miss Maggie Moult is nursing at
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Association was formed and the lead Cannifton on Tuesday night ers of the Association having been McGinty, Marguerite Shortt, Rena Bruder, Kathleen Finnegan, Hugh Coyle, Edna Burns, Agnes Gallagher, Ethel Deacon, Kenneth Blaind, Arthur Whalen, Alphonsus Black, Lorit was fought according to the new that cannot be benefited by Sageing.

of the Lilium bulbiferum are worn on July 1st and on July 12th the and Miss Monica Livingstone. The refreshments included ices, lemonades, orman, Fleurette Brien, Madeline Mo
orangeades, sandwiches and everything of a cooling nature
The candy counter decorated in girls, Sarto Gain, Mary Clement, M.
The candy counter decorated in Goyer, Ennis Kelly, Stella Melchoir, pink and white was presided over by Mrs. Fred B. Smith assisted by Miss
Mrs. Fred B. Smith assisted by Miss
Mrs. Ginty, rec; Augustine McAuley, Jos Marjorie Varren

Marjorie Varren

John Quinn, Hilda LeFeve, Carmacity of Lewis Dut fifty cents on July 12th the Sageine costs but fifty cents of July 12th the Sageine costs but fifty cents of July 12th the Sageine of the Boyne and of Aghtim but by celetrating the anniversary of Boyne by the new style and Aghtim by the old style kalendar both would fall on July 12th and so lit has come to be almost universal among Orangemen to keep the one day as the anniversary of both events

Melville—Miss Ethel French spent Monday at Mr. James Morton's On Monday. Jos On Monday. Jos

Crookston.

Crookston, June 30-A number attended the I.O.O.F. decoration and social at Thomasburg on Friday ev-Mrs. Adam Kilpatrick returned home on Sunday after spending a couple of weeks with her daughter,

at Chatterton

Miss Blanche Fletcher of Wellington on Saturday

Mr. John Morton and Master Albert visited at Kinnear Bros. Sunday

Mrs. John Kinnear and Miss Mabel

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Mrs. John Kinnear and Miss Mabel monde Butler, Catherine Boyle, Dy-

her uncle, Mr. Frances of Cherry Valley, Prince Edward county We are sorry to lose our two lady teachers, Misses Fettis and Frost. Our trustees have engaged Miss Tucker of Chapman to take charge of the senior room for the coming of th

r., on Sunday

Hurrah for the glorious Twelfth

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morton visited

Mr. Walter Newton is home from ment in Mr. Smith's Sunday We are sorry to report no improvement in Mr. Smith's health

6th CON, SIDNEY

(Too Late For Last Week.)
Sixth Con. Sidney—Rev. Mr. Cooke breached his farewell sermon on sunday and there was an unusual Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott spent over Sunday at Napanee
Mr. Ernest Lott is seriously ill in

the Kingston road last evening at 7,40. Two men, Alexander Bales and William Rawlinson, were driving in teaching at Thomasburg is home a buggy towards the city, when, they for the holidays

are without a moment's warning, an

Mr. Denyes and Mr. Humphrey of Victoria College gave us a very in-

their teresting evening on mission work, as it was our pastor's last evening with the Y.P.S. a lunch was served and a social time spent

Miss Olive Evans is home for the holidays

Master Harry Scott is visiting his grand parents at Wallbridge grand parents at Wallbridge

AMELIASBURG

(Too Late For Last Week.) Ameliasburg.-Mr. and Mrs. F. French, Melville spent Sunday at R.

Miss Mamie Crosby, Toronto, is is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crosby
We are pleased to report that Mrs. J. Ferguson is better.
Mr. C. Thompson, Belleville spent over Sunday at F. Thompson's
Quite a number from here attended the social at Consecon on Saturday

Miss Roblin is spending a week at Rochester Mr. P. Osborne has returned after spending a few holidays at Sutton Miss V. Fox is visiting at Crofton

We are sorry to report that Mr. W. Carre is on the sick list
Mr. J. Nightengale is visiting at Rochester
Mrs. (Dr) File is visiting at Toronto
Mr. Moran Lent visited at Sidney last Week

******** HALSTON

------(Too Late For Last Week.) Halston, June 29-Everybody seems pleased to see the nice rain

Marjorie Johnson, Miss Helen Masson, Miss Helen Rathbun, and Miss Murray, Charles Orrill. Helen Paterson, Raymond Scott, Leo Smith. J. Donovan, Helena Whalen, Charles Output (Leo Smith) Donovan, Helena Whalen, but managed to retain control of the team and after temporary repairs proceeded on his journey
Mr. Henry Breeze has been spend
ing most of the week helping Mr

Young trim his orehard The bathing season is here again and judging from the noises the ba-thers seem to enjoy themselves Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson vis-

were in Belleville on Saturday. Mr. Kinnear took d loaad of dress-

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Mr. J. Wessels and Mr. J. W. Lock

Mrs. J. Edgecombe, of Napance, who Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator was visiting her mother in the city, returned home yesterday.

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator and there is nothing better for driving worms from the system

At Wallbridge & Clarke's

Macaroni

Finest Quality I porte 2 pkgs 25c

The best marcaroni to use is the dark yellow kind. It is glutenous and contains less starch. It takes longer to cook but is best for your

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