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BOY FEARFULLY

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OTTAWA, May 20.—The waiters of Canada, or some of them, object to being deprived of gratuities by act of

not live and dress as a waiter was obliged to dress, and that everyone of the 45 waiters in the Frontenac

was opposed to the bill, and belief expressed that 90 per cent. of the waiters of Canada were against it.

The petition stated that tipping was now optional, and should so re-

Senator Davis said he had some

which he would read at the proper

side. If there was any attempt militancy on the part of the minio of the Government it would be at

their peril.
Mrs. Mansell added that Mrs. Pankhurst would be safe because, like Sir Edward Carson, she had got a body-

WITH PREMIER

Opponent Are Wounded.

FOUGHT DUEL

of honor.

IN BELELVILLE JUNE 2ND

Council to Make Arrangements tor Visit of Governor General.

His Worship has sketched a program for the reception of the royal visitors—a formal welcome at the G. R. station, the party then to motor to Queen Victoria school, where all the children of the public and adaptance schools, the students of the public and Albert college and the citizens in general may assist in receiving the royal highnesses; thence to the Ontario School for the Deal, a provised a foas, with the result that of the life and a playmate found a dynamite explosion learning to the royal party will be in Cobourg and leave that town on Tuesday morning. The Duke has arranged to be in Quebe ton June 4th. The party travels by special train, not by boat down the Bay of Quinte as at first expected.

Mayor Wills has received word from all the children of the Singola major Harring and the citizens in general may easiet in receiving the and a playmate found a dynamite explosion between the or the same proceedings on the canal works and imprised a foas, with the result that an explosion blow the other poy of the public and the provised a foase, with the result that an explosion blow the other poy of the public and the provised a foase, with the result that an explosion blow the other poy of the public and the provised a foase, with the result that an explosion blow the other poy of the public and the provised a foase, with the result that an explosion blow the other poy of the public and the provised a foase, with the result that an explosion blow the other poy of the public and the provised a foase, with the result that an explosion blow the other poy of the public and the provised a foase, with the result that an explosion blow the other poy of the public and the provised a foase, with the result that an explosion blow the other poy of the public and the provised a foase, and the provised a foase of the foase and the provised a foase of the public and the provised a foase of the public and the provised a foase of the public and the provised a foase

C.N.R. DEAL WILL GO THROUGH;

E. M. Macdonald's Motion to "Hoist" C.N.R. Proposals is Voted Down With Bennett and Nickle Lined Up in Oppositio

cial to The Ontario.)

anadian Northern legislation. E. M. acdonald's motion for the six onths' holst was defeated on diviin. Yeas, 64; nays, 111. It was a rry vote, except that Means. Ben.

e the House was one of urgent rtance. He thought the legislation brought down by the Govern ment was a long step in the direction of public ownership, but favored the Government immediately obtaining an option on the balance of the common stock of the Canadian Northern be nationalized at any time and link-

ed " with the Intercolonial as a great transcontinental railway.

Mr. Verville (Labor, Maisonneuve) said the Borden Government was fond of juggling with millions. Last session it was \$55,000,000 and this session \$45,000,000. He argued in favor of nationalizing the railways and pointed to the success of nationalization in Europe and Australia.

Mr. Foster (Con., Kings, N.S.), while supporting the Government, urged that the resolution be so amended as to compel the C.N.R. to withdraw their steamers from the North Atlantic combine. With these two vessels to begin with, the Government might char'er others and thus secure lower ocean rates.

Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux described the Government's proposal as "ini-

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux described the Government's proposal as "iniquitous legislation being forced through an uninformed Parliament in the dying days of the session." He said it was common knowledge that Mackenzie and Mann were millionaires. It was common gossip in Montreal that they had exploited vast holdings in real carries adjacent to

the Mount Royal tunnel. The great banking houses, Morgan & Co., and Lazare & Co. of New York had com-bined with Mackensle and Mann in

Hansard to show that Mr. B from Hansard to show that Mr. Ber-den and Sir Wilfrid Laurier agreed that the Canadian Northern system must be finished, that the system must not be allowed to collapse, and must be finished, that the system must not be allowed to collapse, and that Canadian credit must be saved from the blow it would receive through a transcontinental railway goin; into liquidation. Much of the discussion which had taken place since had concerved itself with discussing Mackenzie and Mann. It was going to be any militancy it would be on the part of the other side. If there was any attempt at

said that they must be eliminated because they were not railway men but mere contractors. Nearly all the great railway men on this continent had begun at the foot of the ladder.

There was quite a lively time in committee over the Mackenzie and Mann resolutions after the division earlier in the evening. Mr. Carvell moved that Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann personally guarantee the payment of certain obligations under t'e contract as well as Mackenzie and Mann Co., Limited. This renewed the old dispute as to the private fortunes of Sir William and Sir Donald and their obligation to risk the same in support of the Canadian Northern.

Assertions and counter assertions

Canadian Northern.

Assertions and counter assertions were vigorously made by Government and Opposition members. The fight for the Carvell motion being led by Messrs. Carvell, German, Graham, and Lemieux. Mr. Meighen took up the cudgels for the Government. The resolution will be further discussed to day.

and roads. As it is quite possible, if not probable that no pavement of streets will be done in Belleville this to re-consider the question of what kind of material we shall use for Front and Bridge streets. If this is the case I advise the members of the council and the real estate owners interested to read the article is, as far as it goes, substantiates the evidence made public by myself through the local papers in favor of returning the council and the real estate owners.

AROBINSON

Two real estate deals have just been put through in this city, the amounts involved totalling about \$9,000, the agent being Mr J. R. Gorman. Mr J. Thompson's residence on Queen Street has, been purchased by Mr W. J. Thompson's residence on Queen Street has, been purchased by Mr W. J. Thompson's residence on Queen Street has been purchased by Mr W. J. Thompson's residence on Queen Street has been purchased by Mr W. J. Thompson's residence on Queen Street has been sold to Mr Modeland. Blues and Orangemen will attend divine service in the Taburnacle Church part and Bridge streets. If this is capeted that there will be a large interested to read the article referred to if they have not already done so. The article is, as far as it goes, substantiates the evidence made public by myself through the local papers in favor of returning the foundation of the different members.

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MR. ROBINSON

ADVOCATES

BRICK PAVING

Editor of The Ontario,—
Dear Sir,—In yesterday's Mail and Empire will be found an article setting forth some of the unrivalled qual

ment. I feel that I am warranted in saying that the case I put up in favor of Vitrified Brick pavements for Belleville was and is now unanswerable and as an evidence of this no one either in the council or out of it ever attempted to controver the evidence I brought forward. Notwithstanding this our council has adopted what may be fittingly called a macadam with an asphalt binder, which will last just about the same length of time as a good water bound macadam. Its life as far as the surface is concerned will be the life of the ment. I feel that I am warranted in

Heavy Damage Is Threatened In Northern Muskoka.

SUMMER HOUSES IN PERIL

News Has Been Received of Total Destruction of Mill at Axe Lake and Workmen Are Battling Hard to Save the Company's Camps

HUNTSVILLE, May 26.—Not even during the midsummer drought of last year when forest fires raged so dercely was there felt the same measure of anxiety as is being shown during the present time in this vicinity. No rain has fallen for two weeks, and No rain has fallen for two weeks, and fires appear to be raging in nearly every direction. Monday word was received that the Axe Lake Mill of the Muskoka Wood Manufacturing Co. was totally destroyed, and that a fire was raging in their limits. Yesterday large gangs of men were battling heroically to save the company's camps and to stay the progress of the flames. Word has just been received also that the forest in the vicinity of Sand Lake is ablaze, and summer residents have been rushing out in au-Parliament.

In the Senate yesterday a petition of the Chateau Frontenac waiters against the anti-tipping bill of Senator Davis was read. It stated that should tipping be made illegal waiters would be fortunate if proprietors paid salaries of \$75 per month, and upon that a man with a family could not live and dress as a waiter was sidents have been rushing out in au-tomobiles to make an effort to save their summer homes.

In the Townships of Stisted and

In the Townships of Stisted and Chaffey, the farmers are working as organized bands in seeking to stay the progress of the flames, but despite their efforts the high wind is driving the fire ahead, and it is feared that the loss will amount to thousands of dollars. Happily, up to the present there does not appear to be danger for the summer homes about Lake of Bays. The fires are burning in the vicinity, but have been controlled by organize efforts. Unless rain falls very soon North Muskoka will suffer a loss far in excess of any period for years back.

West Cobalt Threatened.

West Cobalt Threate COBALT, May 20.—Bush fires are still raging in this neighborhood, particularly in West Cobalt, where the fire brigade have been busy ever since three o'clock yesterday afternoon. They are still out trying to prevent the fire from spreading. Helped

LONDON, May 20.—Lively scenes are promised wen the suffragettes nake an attempt to see the King on

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 20.— Count Stephan Tisza, the Hungarian Premier, and Stephan Rakovsky, a member of the Lower House, fought a duel with rapiers here yesterday

a duel with rapiers here yesterday afternoon. The adversaries fought five bouts and both were wounded.

Count Tisza was cut in the right arm and Deputy Rakovsk; sustained a sir-inch superficial slit in the abdomen. The duel thereupon was stopped, but the duelists left the field without effecting a reconciliation.

The duel grew out of an altercation which took place in the committee room of the Hungarian Parliament on May 14, when the Premier c'allenged Committeeman Rakovsky to settle their differences on the field of honor.

may take. Among other things the bill pro-Among other things the bill provides that so far as Wales and Monmouth are concerned, the Church of England will cease to be established by law; all cathedrais and ecclesiastical corporations will be dissolved, the bishops of the four Welsh dioceses will cease to be members of the House of Lords; the present ecclesiastical law will cease to exist as law, and no ecclesiastical court will have any coercive jurisdiction, and the bishops and clergy will not be members of or be represented in the house of convocation of the Province of Canterburg.

the case I advise the members of the council and the real estate owners interested to read the article referred to if they have not already done so. The article is, as far as it goes, substantiates the evidence made public by myself through the local papers on several occasions in 1912 and 1913 in favor of vitrified brick. But not-withstanding the fact that a Vitrified Brick pavement when properly put down is the best in the world, as well as the chespest, all things being considered, our council this pear have not considered it worth their while to even discuss this pave-withstanding to even discuss this pave-withstanding to even discuss this pave-withstanding considered it worth their while to even discuss this pave-withstanding the fact that a Vitrified brick. But not-withstanding the fact that a Vitrified brick pavement when properly approved by the board of regents of Vitroria University for appointment to the staff of that well known institution, all three were graduates of Albert College.

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THE ROOSTER THAT GROWS IN THE MORNING Written for The Ontario by T. P. Brown, Toronto.

mever been born This rooster that crows in the morn-

When he broke through his shell just a year ago, He hit it a kick, then started to crow

What matters to him if He still struts about with the same

If his owner would harvest his noisy old head, A rooster's not bad when in his right

On a platter in front of the one who says grace.

And that's where he squares his account with our race, For the racket he made every morn-

JOB IS TOO

Albania No Place For Comfort Thinks

Commercial Street residents asked sewer extention
Ald Marke moved that Mill Street from City, Engineer Evans as to the ground part of Cannifton Road be oiled from City, Engineer Evans as to the from City VIENNA, May 20.—A serious sit-uation has arisen in Albania, where-by the life of the new ruler, Prince William, has been endangered. Ac-cording to Durazzo despatches to The Neue Freie Presse, Essad Pasha had an audience with Prince William on Monday afternoon and tendered his restgration as governor. Essad Pasha aignation as governor, Essad Par ad 300 adherents in the

a revolt on Tuesday, Essad himself firing the first shot against the prince's palace.

The prince thereupon appealed to the commander of the Italian and Austrian warships. They landed detachments, who set up machine guns in front of Essad Pasha's house. The Turkish commander then asked permission to be allowed to go aboard the Italian warship. This was refused, and he was arrested and placed aboard the Austrian warship Szigetvar as the prince's prisoner.

According to other reports, Prince

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Guilty on Three Charges

Edward Snider was this morning sentenced by His Honor Judge Deroche to not less than three months and not more than six months to date from March 28th, the day of his arrest. The court found Snider guilty on the three charges of taking tools belonging to Walter Corham, attempting to enter Allan McFee's store and breaking and entering the store of the Smith Hardware last tyear. His Honor decided thagt the onfession made to the officers was the without threat or promise and properly made

Mr. P. J. M. Anderson for the crown Mr. W. Carnew, for accused

Highnesses will proceed west to Vancous and request made of our local representatives, both in the Senate and House of Commons to endeavor to get for this district the concession asked for.

Today Mr. Elliott is in receipt of a letter which he had received from the Minister of Agriculture in which he states our request has been acceded to. Needless to say, this will be of great advantage to oun cheese exporters and farmers of the Bay of Quinte district.

Mr. Porter and the other gentlemen who interested themselves in this matter have conferred a great favor upon our dairymen, and one which is highly appreciated by all interested.

Miss Nors Herrington of Napance, ax was in town yesterday visiting friends.

AT THE COUNCIL MEETING

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86,000 Ald Smith-"Can the injunction be The question of providing water ser-He hit it a kick, then started to crow And he's only let up for an hour or so.

Since he first learned to crow in the morning.

You can hear him twelve blocks on a quiet night;
Yet no living soul has the first blamed right.

To quell the disturbance or put him him to flight.

This demon that wakes us each morning.

What matters to him if we're living reduced \$6,000 one year and \$5,900 and year \$6,000 one year \$6,000 one

belle Street system

Ald Woodley said the debt has been from George to Front on the south side of the tracks The raising of the tracks is not yet completed the street system allow the department time a great on the year of the department time a great on the south side of the tracks The raising of the tracks is not yet completed the street side of the tracks is not yet completed the street side of the tracks is not yet completed the street side of the tracks is not yet completed and the department time a great on the south side of the tracks is not yet completed the street side of the tracks is not yet completed the street side of the tracks is not yet completed. Ald Platt asked about the watering of the streets to abate the dust nuisonents.

The petition of Mesers Carter was referred back. Ald O'Flyan said if it was illegal to make extensions all right don't boild "Under Ald Chown it was \$15,000 and under Ald Clarke \$14,000. Now it is only \$10,000, said Ald Woodley. Ald St. Charles asked about the sewer extension on Front Street (uppartment should be held up until July for a small capital expenditure which will bring in a ten per cent revenue.

Residents have petitioned on Burton side of the tracks The raising of the tracks is not yet completed. Ald Platt asked about the watering of the streets to abate the dust nuisonents.

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Liftlock City

June 2; Brockville, Cornwall, June 3.

From June 4 to July 4 Their Royal
Highnesses will be in residence at
Quebec, during which time His Royal
Highnesses will probably visit Petawawa camp and the eastern townships.

On July 5 the Governor-General
will pay a short visit to Newfoundland, proceeding there on H. M. S.
Essex, which is coming to Quebec in
July.

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Trade at their annual meeting
held in Toronto in February, 1914. La
ter said resolution was forwarded to
the Hon. Mr. Burrell, Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, and request made
of our local representatives, both in

Preparations For Expedition to Retiring Curator of Armouries Remembered by 15th Officers.

On Saturday night at eight o'clock Last evening after parade, the of-

be powered by 18th officers, do and placed and placed and placed the Austrian warship saigetwar as the prince's princer.
According to other reports. Prince William discovered a fortuith age special train to Peterbotongs, where any process a Thiri Time.

AUTOMATICALLY MADE LAW

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Sergt. Hayes has removed to his Catherine street residence, where he will live.

PLUG BLOWN FROM BARREL

First Thought That Some One Had Acted in Malice.

The other morning a barrel of paint valued at a good many dollars was taken out of the storage and put on the platform of the Graham storage, Pinnacle street. It remained in the sun all day and yesterday

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LUMBER

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A Brand New Department

Run in a Brand New Way

We are particularly pleased with the result of our efforts and we feel assured the good people here will recognize our efforts to serve. In this instance the department is on the Fourth floor and is ideally situated for its purpose. There you will find in an enormous array

Verandah Screens, Verandah Shades, Rugs in Wood Fibre, Jap Mattings and Crex in pleasing shades of Brown, Blue, Green, Red, etc., but most comprehensive is the showing of Japanese

Sea Grass Furniture

Fumed Rattan Chairs, Tables, Settees etc., etc.

The display is quite comprehensive, and without going from the department one is able to choose an entire Verandah or Porch Setting.

The department will be formally opened to the public Tuesday morning. We invite you to call and see our new department. We are confident you will spend a pleasant half hour.

During the opening days a sale of small Verandah Mats will be in

36x54 Jap Mats, regular 39c for 30c 27x40 Jap Mats, regular 25c for 18x36 Jap Mats, regular 15c, 2 for...25c

See the Window Display To-night

KOTCHESON & EARLE

NEW SAFETY DEVICE MARKS BIG ADVANCE

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TEMPERANCE FORCES ARE ORGANISING

In view of the possibility of an early

workers of Peterboro county are hard

the County Temperance Convention to

be held in Peterboro today Ef-

cally every congregation and temper-

serted at this convention The tem-

perance sentiment of the county i

known to be very strong as shown by

the fact that only two municipalities in the county have any licenses

While it cannot be predicted in advance what will be done at the Ten-

perance Convention it is anticipated that representative delegations will be

appointed to work on both the Liber-

al and Conscrvative nominating cor

nominate candidates satisfac

FOXBORO

was the regulation arbor day, but as

a fine day and all went to work with a will. First, the yard was thoroughly cleaned up and the dead

leaves, etc., burned, then the large

At the regular meeting of the Ep-

worth League last Monday night the following officers were elected for

the ensuing year-Pres.-Miss Ethel M. Adams

1st Vice-Mrs. J., Chisholm 2nd Vice-Mrs. M. Homan, 3rd Vice-Mr. Earl Prentice

Sec.-Miss Irene Prentice

4th Vice-Miss Willa C. Peters Treas-Miss Nottie Stewart

Next Monday night a reception for new members will be held by the

the weather was rather untit that

Foxboro.-The first Friday in May

Our stock the largest Our assortment the most complete Our prices the best Making Arrangements for Big Convention in Peterboro' County,

Provincial election the temperance The Schuster Co., Ltd Phone office 93 Yard 616 at work completing arrangements for

STOP THAT COUGH forts are being made to have practi-

25c and 50c bottles Prepared and sold only at

GEENS'

ventions to urge the appointment of candidates that will be acceptable to the temperance interests Should both A large number of Masonic brethparties arties nominate candidates satisfactory to the temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the sembled at Trenton yesterday afternoon and evening where Dr. Potts, D.D.G.M., Stirling, conducted a lodge of instruction. In the afternoon the first and second degrees were exempled to the satisfactory to the temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the abolition of the bar the country Temperance Association will not take any part in the campaign Should neither convention nominate candidates satisfactory to the temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the abolition of the bar the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the abolition of the bar the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the abolition of the bar the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the abolition of the bar the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the abolition of the bar the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the abolition of the bar the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the abolition of the bar the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the abolition of the bar the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the abolition of the bar the country Temperance interests who will pledge themselves to vote for the abolition of the bar the country Temperance interests who wi plified and in the evening Colborne lodge showed the work of the third degree. Over three hundred were in the avening session at the evening session and many were unable to gain admittance of the lodge-room. Refresh record is not one which will create confidence in the fulfillment of such a bledge It is generally felt that the ments were served in the banquet room adjoining. On all sides Dr. bledge It is generally left that the Potts was complimented for the very character of the candidates will be as successful manner in which he conimportant as their platforms lucted the work of instruction.

Family Jar Settled.

A case of aggravated assault from Thurlow was to have come up this morning but a settlement was reach-

Fire yesterday afternoon damaged day, our school postponed recognition shed in the vicinity of Church and of the day until lest Friday. This was Furnbull streets

Concert in Q. A. S.

A delightful concert was given in boys brought earth from the woods Queen Alexandra School last evening and made flower beds along the south under the auspices of the Women's and west walls of the school-house and west walls of the school-house in which the girls sowed seeds and Institute. The program was provided by the scholars and adult talent.Mrs Wagner was the accompanist of the

Flint vs. City of Belleville.

F. Aylesworth, for plaintiff, on motion for order continuing injunction.
A. Gilmour for defendant. By arrangement between parties enlarged until May 27; Injunction continued

League. The program which will be At the New York Cafe last evening an event happened which called for police interference A citizen had got a meal and refused to pay for it. The cight of an officer made a difference ion his outlook and he coughed up. The Empire Cafe had its sensation also Arother citizen took to drink-like the coming year. The invitation has bottle of catsup. A policeing up a bottle of catsup A police- the coming year. The invitation has Mrs. C. C. Davis on Friday last man was called and he settled the row been accepted.

OBITUARY

The death occurred at Rossmore Prince Edward, on Sunday of George L DeField at the age of 75 years. He leaves a widow, one son, William of Rochester, NY.; one daughter, Mrs. J T Allen, Melrose, Connecticut; one granddaughter., Orena M DeField, Webster, N Y, a sister, Mrs, Adam Rehin, Boston, Mass, and one brother, Egerton DeField, Buffalo, N Y. ordinary two inch king pin. But with tension buffing device in the plat- was born in Prince Edward County

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10c pair-Children's hosiery made with double heels and toes, fast dye, black and tan, splendid wearing quality, on sale pair 10c.

2 pairs for 25c-Hosiery of reliable quality in women's sizes, made triple woven heels and toes, no seams, fast dye, black and tan, exceptional value at 2 pairs for 25c.

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Firecrackers and fireworks of every description, new and old reliable kinds 1c package to 25c each.

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Harley Davidson Motor Cycles

Cleveland Bicycles

THE SMITH HARDWARE CO.

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BIRTHS.

SPICER—At Belleville General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Spicer, pital to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Spicer, last.

The funeral of the late Mr. Wm. Wickett, who passed away on Friguests of the former's mother at Madoc Junction recently.

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Cluett-Peabody Collars 2 for 25c

in this vicinity on Monday last.

Silk Lisle Hose 25c pair

Special in Soft Negligee Shirts at \$1.00 each



\$3, \$4, \$5 TO \$12

We have just received what we think to be the best shirt value ever offered in Belleville. A very special line of coat shirts with French cuffs and lounge collar, made in four shades --- white, cream, tan and grey. All sizes from 131-2 to 17.

These are now on sale and are being shown in our north window.

If you are anxious about saving 25c on a shirt see these.

OAK HALL

Boys' Jerseys
25c each

Motor Gauntlets \$1.00 to \$2.50

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He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife and daughter to whom the heartfelt sympathy of their entire circle of friendship and acquaintance

There still survive him also, an aged mother, Mrs. Caleb Reid, who has passed her 88th mile post along life's ever changing highway. There are also five brothers living viz. Allen C. of California, Almon P. of Calgary, Albert of Orono, Mich.; Wilson of Cartwright of Thurlow, and three sister, Mrs. Gilbert Jones and Mrs. S. Massey, both of Saskatoon, and Mrs. Albert Bailey of Stirling. Mr. Reid was an esteemed member of the Methodist Church and held

an honored position in many important departments of its work.

Mortgage Security?

They won't last long.

MAGIC READ THE BAKINGLABEL ALUM POWDER

ly Official Board and in the work of Martin B. Reid Passed Away in the Night—Well Known in Milling Circles.

Our village was saddened on Sunday morning when the news passed about early that during the silent in the service of song.

He took great interest in the question of a town band and was for a sorry band and the work of the Men's Adult Bible Class he took a faithful and helpful interest. Possessing excellent musical ability and a desire to be helpful, his brethren could always count on him being present with his cornet to lead or take particular to the sorry band and was for a sorry band and the sorry b

day morning when the news passed about early that during the silent watches of the night the spirit of Martin B. Reid had taken its flight to the God who had brought it into being.

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A short service was held at the home on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. C. H. Coon. The remains were then continued to form the family of the family and Dr. Robertson.

CENTRE

Centre, May :8—Mr and Mrs. Fred
Redner spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs Fred Lauder. Mountain View
Toronto on Wednesday of last week,
Mr Frank Townsend and Mrs. John
Townsend visited at Mrs Allison's of the coachesofthe afternoon train just Bethel on Sunday

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator and there is nothing better for driv-

The Best Makes

DISTRICT DASHES

NEWS CLIPPED FROM OUR MANY EXCHANGES

Town Conneil held on Thursday evening of last week, the estimates for the year 1914 were presented. At first it looked as though the rate would have to be higher but, after

being.

Up to about half past eleven o'clock on Saturday Mr. Reid was engaged as usual with his duties as miller at the Deseronto Milling Co's mills here. Then without any warning he was stricken with intense agony and was hurried to his home and the physician summoned, who soon discovered that the patient was in a most critical condition.

Dr. Tuttle, the attending physician, gave it as his opinion that the trouble was in the stomach but there were other indications that pointed to appendicitis and the latter view was finally accepted.

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That he was highly regarded by for being a valuable proposition. Other mining p mew automobile. On Monday he was retary Mrs Earl Anderson. Dr. Faulkner of Foxboro, a friend of the family, and Dr. Robertson, were summoned for counsel in the matter but nothing could be done as the disease developed with such starting rapidity. He passed peacefully away at 1.30 p.m. Sunday morning.

It was deemed advisable to hold a section of the family, and Dr. Robertson, a friend o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. C. H. with him, managed to lift the car sufficient to allow Dr. Lapp to get his breath, while he called for help. Sons of Mr. Budd came to the rescue and righted the car. Dr. Lapp escaped without any broken bones, but it was certainly a close call for him. Very little damage was done to the

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Bethel on Sunday as it was approaching the station at The severe frost on Friday did some Peterboro She was seized with a damage to tomato plants . weak spell when a new innes trouble damage to tomato plants . weak spell when a new innes trouble damage to city, and not realizing the danger to which she was exposing herself, made which she was exposing herself made which she was exposing herself. E Spencer's on Sunday.

Mr aid Mrs T. Moy. of Rosemore, her way to the coach door and stepped were the eguests of C G. Brickman.

Mr C. Giles called at Mr G. E. Rob-fainted or else lost her balance with the swaying of the train she could not Mr Edgar Redner spent Sun'ay even say Fortunately, however, she was ing at Mr P. Rikley's rot injured, and was able to continue her journey -Norwood Register.

Mr. Cockram's Purchase

The following was taken from the Toronto Globe of Friday. May 8ta — At yesterday's meeting of the Toronto License Commissioners the license of the James Morgan estate, licensees of the Merchant's Hotel, Jordan street, was transferred to John P Cockram, a former hotelkeeper of Madoc, the consideration being \$40,000 for the good-will and the business Another Old One

Mr J. H. Foley has repaired and put in excellent order a wooden clock for Mr W. N. Simmons, merchant tailor, made and dated in the year 1577 The ancient timepiece was the property of Mr Simmons great-great grand-father, and he has declined the offer of \$400 made for it by relic hunters The clock stands over seven feet high Bancroft Times

ORGANISING

The following Teacher Training Class es in connection with Sabbath School work have been organized by W E. Anderson superintendent of traini for the Township of Ameliasburg for the Township of Amenasturg
Massassaga School - Membership 15
home study 2 Teacher Rev. Mr. Wallace, Secretary, P. B. Hamilton.
Rednerville School - Membership 20
Teacher Rev. M. W. Leigh, B.A. Secregoing to Picton, the cry of "Fire!"

BEACHEY WILL FLY AT BELLEVILLE JUNE 3RD RAIN OR SHINE

the mast head of his aeroplan. The bear on Wednesday of last week. great loop the loop and up-side down King, who at first thought it was a aviator no longer fears the weather. His powerful motor sends him through the air faster than any wind blows, and so powerful is the impulse of his craft that in starting, landing or flying at two miles high altitude, there is nothing to overpower the great mechanical bird as it is sent along by the master hand

of the world's greatest aviator,.
"The public has been buncoed aviators for many years," is Beachey's comment, "and have grown accustomed to the belief that man cannot fly unless the wind is right. There are no such things as "Swisscheese atmosphere," "air-pockets," "vortexes." "down-trends" or other of the alibis so dear to the heart of the eyes. but four more shots put a quiettimid, incompetent or inexpereinced aviators. A man who can fly well en-



ough to get paid for exhibition fly-ing should be able to fly in any kind weather, even if a cyclone is

blowing.

"There is just as much difference between straight flying and fancy flying as there is between ordinary bicycle riding and the fancy riding act one sees upon the vaudeville stag. But a lot of aviators are going around the country, buncoing the public into believing that they can really fly and so syistion gets a black even the straight fly and so syistion gets a black even the straight flying and fancy fly and so syistion gets a black even the straight flying and fancy flying as there is between ordinary the farmer couldn't catch it; Although in serious matters he was sharp as any hatchet.

I said, "My friend, at four o'clock Your screeching roosters woke us. Beneath your windows—though July fly, and so aviation gets a black eye. How many times do we hear sup-posedly intelligent persons remark that the aeroplane is but a toy. That man will never master the air. I want all those people to come out and see me fly. They will go away with quite a different mind. "One reason, and I might say, the chief reason, why members of con-

gress and senate refuse to vote for an appropriation for an adequate acrial army and navy, is because they do not know what man can really do with an aeroplane. But they will

. STOCKDALE

Stockdale.-Mrs. Wrightman who has been visiting her parents here for a few weeks left to join her husband at Port Dalhousie, on Sat-

urday last
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson of Wes Huntingdon visited friends here one day last week. A quiet wedding was solemnized on

Wednesday evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Fred Tiny and Mrs Mary Simmons. We wish them bon

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates visited at Belleville one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Foster visited at Mr. James Fosters on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Saylor of Stirling visited friends here on Sunday last.

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Mrs. W. G. Bryant visited her son one day last week.

Miss Mabel Walt visited her friend Miss Gladys Osterhout on Sunday last ville was in town on Saturday ville was in town on Saturday

RESIDENCE BURNED AT

of Mr. A. M. Osborne a Prey to the Flames.

tary Harry Adams
Albury School—Membership 14, Teacher, Rev M. W. Leigh, B.A. Secretary Mr and Mrs. A. M. Osborne was dis-Miss F Mutton

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SHOT BIG BLACK BEAR

of sons of Belmont Lake, seem destined to be in the limelight very fre-Rain, shine or cyclone, is the slo- quently. The latest exploit of the gan Lincoln Beachey has nailed to Kings is the killing of a big black stray pig, feeding in one of the fields near the house. Hastily procuring a rifle he took a pot shot at his bear-ship, but the distance was too great and the shot only frightened the animal into the swamp. A council of war among the Kings resulted in the complete armament of the family, and the requisition of the tribal hounds, and then the hunters deployed upon the swamp. A few minutes afterward the furious baying of the dogs indicated that the bear was located, and to Mr. Ezra King fell the lot of the eyes, but four more shots put a quiet-us to its ambitions and it dropped dead a few feet from its slayer. The bear had evidently wintered in the swamp in that vicinity and is probably the same animal that was seen several times last fall. It weighted 250 pounds and its fur was in splen-did condition.—Havelock Standard

********* MOUNTAINVIEW

*********** Mountain View. May 13-Mrs. Parsons, the provincial speaker for Women's Institutes will address our institute on May 28 at 2.30 p.m. in the S. S. rooms of Mountain View church A large attendance is expected.

Lunch will be served.

Ahex and Mrs. Anderson wisited
Geo. Anderson's this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bass have gone to Havelock for a visit

Mrs. Tom Barker and Mrs. Earl Anderson, Misses Isabel and Lillian Anderson were in Picton Saturday Mrs. Caskey is quite ill. The Wallbridge Bros, have a

McLaughlin auto
The central is being moved to Grant take several days to complete the Mrs. Leonard Parks and children called at Mr. Potter's and Mrs. Staf-

ford's on Monday

THE EARLY CROCUS One night—'twas in a hot July— I slept at Farmer Brewster's; But long ere sunrise lit the sky, Was wakened by the roosters

Your screeching roosters woke us. Beneath your windows—though July—You raise the early crow-cuss."

WHAT MOTHERS SAY OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Thousands of mothers use no other medicine for their little ones but Baby's Own Tablets. Once a mother has used the Tablets she will use no other medicine. Concerning them Mrs. Geo. M. Binns, Clifford, Ont. writes-"Enclosed find twenty-five soon know, because I am going to Washington and give tham a private exhibition of my loops and upside flythem. When baby is cross and ailing I give him a tablet ort wo and he is soon well and happy again. I know of no other medicine to equal them and find them far superior to Castor oil." The Tablets are sold by medi-cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

Gas Metre Tampered

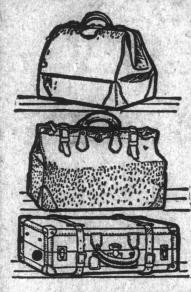
Lackas' pool room rear door was found open on Sunday morning early at 225. Mr Lackas has since discovered that the gas metre has been tampered with and the money lost

Death of Child.en

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs A Mrs. Manley Maybee of Brighton E Sharman, Bridge Street West. is spending a few days at her fa-dead

Mr Roy Vermilyea of Toronto, was

Victoria Day



If you need a Trunk, Suitcase or handsome Bag for your holiday trip see the Haines large display of all kinds of travelling goods.

Trunks from \$2.50 to \$20.00, all kinds Suit Cases, - - \$1.00 up, all kinds Handsome Club Bags, like above

A man is known by the company he keeps, so is a traveller by the baggage he carries—therefore have the best from the Haines large variety.

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Everyone likes to have their bedroom as well furnished as they can afford, as here they can use their individual

We show a five line of Bedroom Furniture in complete suites and odd pieces in pretty inexpensive Empire Oak, Mahogany, Gumwood, White Enamel, etc., as well as the more expensive Quarter-cuc Oak, Mahogany and Gircassian Walnut. Call in to see them.

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36x68 Jap Mats, regular 39c, on sale25c 27x54 Jap Mats, regular 25c, on sale15c 18x36 Jap Mats, regular 15c, on sale 10c 6x6 Squares, regular \$1.00, on sale79c 6x9 Squares, regular \$1.50, on sale\$1.29 9x9 Squares, regular \$2.00, on sale 1.69 9x10 Squares, regular \$2,25, on sale 1.89 Matting by the yard.......15c and 20c

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Now's the time to cover your verandah.

Wall Paper

The Wall Paper season is now in full swing. If you are going to use any Wall Paper this year you will find it greatly to your advantage to see our stock. We will save you money and give you better results than ever before for money expended.

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This week we find ourselves loaded down with Varnished Tile Papers. They are all of the very best grade of imported papers to be had and sell usually at 35c. For a few days only your choice of any at 25c per roll

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town today, attending Masonic lodge

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Misses E and H. Emerson spent Sun-

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Special Items of Interest and Items at Special Prices Friday and Saturday

Items that give a "Comfort Feel." Because the style is right. Because the quality is there. Because they don't cost more than ordinary goods generally cost.

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TRENTON

LINDSAY

this thriving town

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THE latest news of the town

Trenton, May 11 -We would like Prince Edward Railway received its to be able to let the public know how many new houses have been erected third reading at Ottawa this week in Trenton during the last two years, but as properties can be erected with

we have stell taking a lick.

The man who has or ther towns, and the following may perhaps be of interest to the readers of The Ontario Orillia council has asked the Water and Light Commission of that town to reduce the charge for hydrants from \$37.50 to \$30. Colling wood, Galt, Lindsay, Guelph, Stratular of the stellar shows to reduce the charge for hydrants from \$37.50 to \$30. Colling wood, Galt, Lindsay, Guelph, Stratular of the stellar shows the senate of the church, is being put in shape for the stellar shows the senate of the stellar shows the stellar shows the senate of the stellar shows the stellar shows the senate of the stellar shows the stel

week, that the sement walk in front of the residence of Rev W. T. Wilkins, Marmora Street. would be commenced within three weeks. It is to be hoped that he is not mistaken, because a weeke eye-sore would be hard to find in the town, than the untidy heaps of stome and gravel which have lain so on this fine thoroughfare.

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Public Accounts Committee at Ottawa in connection with the Militia Department's purchase of land near Dorval a witness named Rodden was asked what he had done with \$180,000 he received from the Government for the property life replied he had deposited it in a bank but could not remember which bank. The members of the committee enjoyed the joke

A free lunch room has been established in Welland to feed many laborers and factory hands out of employment. Alayor Goodwin wishesto have

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ers and factory hands out of employment Mayor Goodwin wishesto have it known that the labor market is own with some wind and that there is not work erflooded, and that there is not work for the many people going in to Welling the many people going in to Welling the many people going in to Welling the many people going in the warm and dry these last few days laboratory in Orange, N.J., "when I strawberry season is fast approaching the word of the warm and dry these last few days and send his aeroplane through the warm and dry these last few days and send his aeroplane through the warm and dry these last few days and send his aeroplane through the warm and dry these last few days and send his aeroplane through the warm and dry these last few days and send his aeroplane through the warm and dry these last few days and send his aeroplane through the warm and dry these last few days and send his aeroplane through the warm and dry these last few days and send his aeroplane through the warm and dry these last few days and send his aeroplane through the warm and dry these last few days and send his aeroplane through the warm and dry these last few days and send his aeroplane through the warm and dry these last few days and send his aeroplane through the winter of the warm and dry these last few days are send that there is not work at the same that there is not work at the warm and dry the warm and dry

We agree with the Advocate, that as the town owns such a tent, the warm and dry these last few days active in matters affecting the progress of Trenton, than the majority of citizens claiming to be native Trentonians Fastern Ontario is a very quiet and lady-like purt of the Doning ion anyway, and we have no doubt that many of our "progressives" have found Mr Illsey's pace a little fast for them It would be better for Trenton it every man in the player on the player of the player on the player on the player on the player of the player on the player on the player of the player on the player on the player on the player of the proposed of the player on the town has disposed of the day and a quartette from Belleville visited Miss Lillian Propose and the player on the proposed of the player on the proposed of the two the base ball the player on the player of the p could be infused with as much faith in his own town as is felt by those who drop in and stay only for a time we judge from some sentences we have noticed in the Advocate, that the pessimist and knocker is again at his old tricks. We thought that all the citizers of the classes mentioned had become converted, and are greatly disappointed to realize that such may not be the case. The man who has no faith in Trenton's future country for and the faith in his own town as is felt by those in the part of those interested, and the connection of those interested, and the part of those interested, and the part of those interested, and the connection of those interested, and the connection of the sudden death of Mr Contrary to my impression, Beathough within easy reach of all, few factorial the air at a distance that would in the air at a distance that would in the air at a distance that would in the air at a distance that would as leave think of having of legerdermain. But almost over my head he spun around, outraging all laws of gravity and prudence, it was wonderful, so wonderful, so wonderful in fact them.

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rice Twas ever thus.
We remember well, being struck with the number of scoffers regarding the eventual completion of the Trent Canal with a like number who predicted that neither the C N.R nor the C.P.R. Divisionals would be secured; and with some dozen or so loyal citizens, who told us that the Creosoting Co would not be foolish enough to pay the price asked by the Gimon Door Company for the Company for their present factory It might be well for these croakers to try to comprehend the meaning of the large expenditure by the four concerns which we have named, to the wage earners of Trenton Roughly speaking, there has been spent by the glad to see the nice warm weather C.P.R. (exclusively of the Hamilton The farmers have nearly all finish-C P.R. (exclusively of the Hamilton
Bridge Works pay roll) upwards of
\$500,000 for wages alone, and the wages
es paid the Bridge Company men must
have been in the neighborhood of \$50

One of the people have had the
telephone put in their homes
We were very sorry to hear of the
death of the infant son of Mr. and The C.N.R. pay roll should now death of the infant son of Mr. and close on \$150,000 per annum; and Mrs. Fred Treverton who passed athat of the Crossoting Company, we way May 16th. The funeral was at are informed, will probably reach \$40,-Expenditures by the contractors community extend their sympathy to on CPR. divisional buildings etc., is now practically completed and soon the regular pay roll of employees engaged dence The Creosoting Company will commence operations within the next few days, and with the enlarged flant Mrs. C. W. Mott of Campbellford and large supply of stock on hand, will visited at Thadore Parks' this week

Trenton, May 16-Doxsee and Cumming have opened a lumber yard on Patricia Park. They will also operate a planing mill and manufacture

Official word has been received to- round here are busy getting their crop-Trade, that the C.P.R: will take over ton on Monday last the Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway from the contractors, on or about June 1st next. The tors, on or about June 1st like the letter also states that twelve freight day with the Misses Graham drain crews will be terminated at Mr A Welch, Moira, spent Sunday train crews will be terminated at Mr A Welch, Moir Trenton. This means that the freight with Chapman friends service on a limited scale will be Mr and Mrs. J. De

We agree with the Advocate, that as the town owns such a tent, the warm and dry these last few days

Molsons bank, Belleville, is in town today.

Dennon and Rogers, contractors, Frankford, have 200 men at work, and there are a number hanging around waiting for the first chance to replace anyone who quits. The cather-in-law, the late Mr Pickering of sible, the magnetic forms and work is being washed. nal work is being rushed
Rev. E. Pickford of Brighton, is in

the latter part of this week.

A gang of men were set to work today at the C.P.R. divisional to put on the finishing touches.

The Trenton I.O.F. band has been engaged to play at Belleville on June attended a funeral in Hillier possible. And it is rare sport doing to the sound of part of the sound of part of possible. And it is rare sport doing the latter part of this week.

Big Island, May 18.—The ladies are and combined thought to get away with it.'

"That tells the whole story. Doing what the other fellow declares is impossible. And it is rare sport doing the latter part of this week.

A gang of men were set to work to get away the sound of part of the sound of the s

last week Harold Cobourne spent Sunday af-

ternoon with Lawrence Sprague Mr. F. Huff of Doxsee, Sundayed at Mr. Wallace Goodmurphy's
Mr. Albert Wager and wife Were the guests of Mr. John Wager and family of Bethesda on Sunday Mr. Thomas Eaton is gaining and we are pleased to hear it

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roads, and none too soon.

Miss Evelyn Phillips entertained a and large supply of stock on hand, will do a much larger business than last year Trenton is the most prosperous tow_along the lake front, there being few idle men to be found

wisted at Thadore Parks this week to be soon.

Mr. W. McCreary is improving his house with a coat of paint number of her friends on Sunday last through here last week buying eggs fortune to lose a valuable colt with the supplementary of the supplementar number of her friends on Sunday last fair sense, owe one dollar arrears of Mr. Everett Sills had the mistaxes

nome spending her vacation Motners' Day will be observed in our Sunday school next Sunday Mr. Westover of Sidney paid Chapman, May 19 - The farmers a- Sunday school a visit on Sunday last ely to excuse for their conduct

ing worms from the system

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Trenton. This means that the freight service on a limited scale will be started off with 60 trainmen, all of whom are ordered to reside in Trenton. In addition to the trainmen, there are the superintendent and his poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperating staff, and the yard and respect to the poperation of the poperation o

this evening The first one caused great amusement and also some surgice and the property of the police to sever the offender surgice and the property of the north country where he will assist a looking after the country in the job and the itsing on particular We cavy, him the job and the itsing on particular We have been taking a little inter-the what he where the whole and the provided the provided will the provided will the provided will the sever work on the first undertaken. This is good news.

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Eagwood, Galt, Lindsay, Gelph, Stratfared and Owen Sound, all pay 80 or
owen, per hydrant in Barrie through the same season of a many hole

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ound again

Mr Nelson Stapley and sister, Mrs. greatest contribution to science since

or seven years ago.
"I was startled and amazed" said minutes.

think and act at the same time

ing out how it was possible. For a vor to have such more than the faryoung aviator to be performing a feat mer with his many acres! In the fol-the man who invented and flew the lowing, I undertake to briefly desfirst aeroplane declared was impossible, there was sufficient food for berries thought, and deep thought at that. | We have had success with both When I sought out young Beachey and asked him for an explanation. He looked at me in a quizzical man- a year from the following June you ner and replied I took you for my have the bumper crop

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ARREARS OF TAXES.

To the Editor of The Ontario: My Dear Sir,-

bers of the Council at the meeting of ground has a rule it the Council last night, I notice in the the straw between the rows, leave report published in your paper that one two or three days until the ground the house on Monday afternoon The community extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Treverton in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. W. Carter of Frankford and Master Ernest Jackson of Toronto, have been spending a few days at Mr. J. Carter's

Mr. J. Carter's

Mr. Mott of Campbellford

The road men are repairing our to be improved a large on that list, would it and the carpenters are busy working at Mr. Jas. Phillips' barn

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It is quite possible for any man to Miss Lena Paillips of the B.G.H. is aforethought, and if he is a gentleman, he will apologize, but when honorable gentlemen of our city council each spring, plowing it up after the deliberately signalize one citizen in second crop. our the matter referred to there is positivist and a late variety so

Dozer, sof good citizens have told as to lengthen the season. Official word has been received to round here are busy getting their cropday by the secretary of the Board of ground ready

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator ine or anticipate that the gentlemen gained in June and July when we and there is nothing better for drivelected to represent the City Council, the industry of the secretary of the ground ready and there is nothing better for drivelected to represent the City Council, the strawberry. the integrity intelligence and manli-ress of our fair city, would so forget their position and become guilty of deeffort to do an injustice and injury to a fellow-citizen simply because

come a popular craze It may become a popular craze It may become on Cleveland but not in Trenton
The sympathy of all dog lovers is extended to Mr A. F. Hilton, in the loss he has suffered through the poistoning of his beautiful cocker spanied Shortly before roon on Monday Mr Hilton, with the dog running alongside was transacting business on Front St the dog being nearly all the time with-In passed by Magistrate O'Rourks upon R Noy, of the Metcalfe Co, in connection with an alleged charge of the direction of Mr. P.c. was transacting business on From St. and Mrs. Agreement and allower of the passiness of the Symilar and the passiness of the Symilar and the passiness of the Symilar and Mrs. P. Casey spent Sunday with Chapman friends will carry with him on his dealth ture the heavy good Madoe. He will be precent at the laternational Good Control of the Madoe. He will be precent at the laternational Good Control of the Madoe. He will be precent at the laternational Good Control of the Madoe. He will be precent at the laternational Good Control of the Control of

ity of the members of the Council who refrained from taking any part in this unsavory matter, positively assert that there is no justification for the action

taken by their two colleagues Yours faithfully, ROBERT BOGLE

loop and then follow that astounding the winter of that strawberry patch feat with an upside down flight. I under the snow, but now our dream could not believe my own eyes and is certainly pearer the realization my nerves were atingle for many wherein lies such pleasure for the inner man. And while we partake of "Two years ago Orville Wright told one of the greatest of table dainties me that man had done about all with we are also enjoying one with medithe air-craft that could be done un cinal properties. This particular fruit til the inventive genius provided some contains so much iron that it is very automatic balancing device calculat- cssential to our health. I have heard ed to act more quickly than man can the strawberry garden referred to as the "Fountain of Youth," and yet,

"Then I spent a whole day figur- son is good, and who should endeacribe our metnods of caring for straw

spring and fall planting, but we pre-fer spring, generally in May. Then

Hastings and Prince Edward county preople will be glad to learn that the Str. Varuna will resume her old route between Trenton and Picton, the latter part of this week.

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body sooner.

The patch should be kept well heed and cultivated free of weeds, both before and after the crop is harvested, but should never be disturbed after the buds are formed.

After the ground has frozen in the fall, we cover the berries with straw (we tried wild hay but it was a failure, as it did not last) to protect from the frost. If the patch has been kept free of weeds in the fall less hoeing is required in early spring, and the straw may be kept on the plants to retain their growth until there is less danger of frosts referring to arrears of taxes by mem- to kill the blossoms. Still as a rule it

makes a ridge along the rows, which inconvenience when causes great hoeing afterwards

If after the berries are in blossom there comes a frosty night, they can be covered with the same straw until weather is warm. We like to set out a new patch

both an early and a late variety, so

the strawberry.

DIED his SHEARING -In Belleville, May 19th,

W Wellington hurches.

All hope f Mrs. (Dr.) ton Saturda Glad to s home again Mr. Nelso nolds our p these days Our park and old the Mr. and M were recent Mr. and I Gilead 8 The Noxon's Gregg A great to Picton will go to celebrate A great on May 25t Mr. Jan country on butcher car Glad to s from a visit Mrs. Pitt Upton from house. Timber at rived for Very plea McGee from is visiting Donovan of The hum
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> be no eve gram has ary worke these meetington wil L. P. Hu aunt, Mrs. Any wh should ma advertisem ber want is town to very ill. A bedside of Mr. and Gerow Go sett's on Mr. and College a

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July when we "King of Fruit" Farm and Dairy.

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Relleville spent his family here. fair outlook for n Belleville the line of new .-Tweed News

ron the large ad-8 of this issue the Syndicate Store dry goods busiom the prices quotment, big bargains egeneral public in

nshields, Toronto. ne hostess at a wer given her friend aret Bailey last Frimany beautiful gifts pretty young bride popularity. Among were Misses Elsie Bailey, Winnifred Electa therford, Mrs. Maailey, Foy Nickerand others.

Powders are sweet children, who show taking them. They all worm troubles are strengethening medicine, correct of digestion and imparting a the system most

*********** WELLINGTON

Wellington.-Sunday evenings our young folks enjoy the service at our

Mrs. (Dr.) H. H. Post was at Trenfon Saturday
Glad to see our winter visitors at home again. They were missed Mr. Nelson, decorator and H. Reynolds our paper hanger is very busy these days in town and country Our park is enjoyed by both young THOMASBURG

and old these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Farley of Picton

erected on his lot.

A great number each Saturday go to Picton and Trenton. We hope all will go to Belleville on June 3rd to out again after three weeks' illness Haight has a fine barn

Son.

Mrs. George Tompsett of Gerow Gore were at Mr. Ben. Tompsett's on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Blackman of Pond View were recent visitors at Swamp College at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harrison spent are of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lafay of Trenton spent the week-end with friends in the week-end

sons of Hubbs' Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hubbs with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hubbs

Mr. James Faton visited in Fields

Mr. Anderson made a bridge funday under the parental roof

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Robinson of Consecon on a visit to Mrs. M. Shorey and Mrs. Caverley her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackson spent Wednesday afternoon of last and Mrs. Thomas Leslie Hubbs of Kenlis, N.W.T., are having a very enjoyable visit with their many rela-

ives and friends
AA large number from the country have settled nere
We are pleased to see Mr. Collins
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Mrs. Andrew Bell and her little

other ladies are giving a social time for Mrs. Harry Smith of Oshawa We are pleased to see Mrs. A. L.

ter. Mrs. John E. Clark
Our sandbank bricks are No. 1, so some use is now being made of our

The W.M.S. of the Methodist Ch. regular meeting in the Minto club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Staley. Those who attended enjoyed the program. Lunch the following officers were elected for the ensuing year—

was served. A good work is being done at home as well as foreign missian work. Pres. P.W. Hagerman

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Blessington. May 18.—Weather consults improve the program work.

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Friends' quarterly meeting in the hurches.
All hope for a picnic this year. Our day in June. Yearly meeting is the last of June to be held in the church District Representatives— Would like to see a number of picnic parties this summer at our park.
Come along Belleville and Tweed.
There will be a number of sideThere will be a number of sideMrs. Sylvenus Sine
Mrs. Sylvenus Sine

Mr. and Mrs. German Vandervoort
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Gilead spent a day last week at one think they are living in town.

Mr. Albert, Wilson of Vancouver one think they are living in town.

Mr. Albert Wilson of Vancouver

Mr. Fred Stinson of West Lake was is town to see his brother who is very ill. Arthur and wife are at the bedside of his father, Mr. John Stinbedside of his father, Mr. John Stinbedside of R. Beath, Murney Holbert, J. Mrs. R. Beath, Murney Holbert, J. Mrs. W. Spending of the spending of

Rose Hall were recent visitors at Mr Master Albert Maynes spent last Mr W K

and Mrs. Allan Hubbs' (Sunday at Mr. Edgar Maynes', of er, Mr Peter Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hubbs and 2 Plainfield Mrs. Nelson spent 8 Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Madoc spent Sunday at Mr. Tom Frances'

week with Mrs. T. Rowan Mrs. Stonebridge of Point

spent a few days last week her sister, Mrs. Edgar Shorey Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

We are pleased to see Mr. Collins back at the Standard bank after his holidays.

Our banks are now open every Saturday night for business

Mrs. W. P. Niles and a number of Mrs. Shorey

Mrs. Andrew Bell and her little daughter Jean and Miss Carson, Miss Sernice Cooper, of West Lake spent Saturday with Mrs. James Shoobridger

Mrs. W. P. Niles and a number of the farmers around

We are pleased to see Mrs. A. L. Wilson back at her summer cottage. She spent the winter with her sister Mrs. John R. Clark

Miss Ella Bell is spending a few Miss El days in Belleville this week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer spent Sunday in Belleville
Mrs. A; Spencer and Miss Annie

1st Vice-Mrs. Wm. Waller Sec.-Treas-Mrs. Neil Sine

Mrs. P. W. Hagerman Mrs. Neil Sine Mrs. M. Solmes Mrs. Joe Hagerman

Mrs. Murray and her daughter, Jennie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs A. C. Sine on Sunday Mr. Fred Huiin of Stirling spent Sunday the guest of Mr. Nicholas

we lebrate on May 25th to help celebrate
Mr. James Lane went into the country on Saturday with McMahon's butcher cart
Glad to see Irene Jackson is home from a visit at Consecon
Mrs. Pitt has company and Mrs. Pitt has company a

Mrs Nelson spent Saturday in Belle-

Mr James Faton visited in Picton on

lage this week demonstrating a new

day with Mr. Lewis Bell
A number of the farmers around here have their seeding done
Mrs. W. Phillips, Miss Maud, Mrs.
T. Rowan and Miss Annie Rowan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A Roymor.

Mr Harold Gilmain, of Toronto. viscepth is given at Mr W. J. Campbell on Mon-lited at Mrs. Mrs. A Roymor. sited at Mr W. J. Campbell on Mon-It is to be hoped that there will be

Blessington. May 18.—Weather continues dry and cool and a shower would greatly improve meadows.

Mr. J. B. Robinson has been drawing our mail the last week, as Mr. Reid's brother in Tweed died very suddenly on Sunday morning from a puncture of the stomach. All extend our sympathy to Mr. Reid.

Mrs. Bowler of Kingston spent the past week the guest of her cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Huffman spent Sunday at A. W. McLaren's

Miss Bessie Stapley spent the weekMrs. P. McLaren received a messend with friends here age that her sister, Mrs. Stanley Mrs Werden visited friends in MarEccles, of Toronto was critically ill. mora for a few days last week
All hope for a speedy recovery.
Mr. I. M. Robinson continues to hear of the sigh life.

ill is or the gain Mr and Mrs. M. Sine spent Sanday at the home of Mr T. H. Ketcheson.
Mr and Mrs J. A. Lott spent Wed-Lesday last the guest of Mr C. Cole,

Mr. Cahoon is building a line liew porch on his residence and to Mr. Melvin Pettengill on the death of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pearsall were in the country the other day visiting their children

We were pleased to see Mrs. D. W. Robinson of Consecon on a visit to Robinson of Consecon on a vis

last is visiting in the village

Anne, with guest of Mrs Joe Branscombe.

Mrs Tom Owens of Picton, visited in spent the village on Sanday

Mrs Gerow, of Trenton is in the village on Sinday

Mrs Gerow, of Trenton is in the village and Mrs Mrs Wm Bamber on the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on Fiday last Lluch sympathy is expenditured to the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on Fiday last Lluch sympathy is expenditured to the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on fiday last Lluch sympathy is expenditured to the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on fiday last Lluch sympathy is expenditured to the funeral of Mrs Mrs Mack McClaren visit of the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on formation and the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on fiday last Lluch sympathy is expensed to the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on fiday last Lluch sympathy is expensed to find the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on formation and function of the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on formation and function of the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on formation and function of the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on formation and function of the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on formation and function of the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on formation and function of the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on formation and function of the funeral of Mrs Wm Bamber on funday. Fiday last Much sympathy, is extended to the sorrowing friends

Mr and Mrs. Barker, of Stirling were the guests of Mr, Geo Bell's on tain relief for irritation of the

Miss Leone Foster is expecting

******** FULLER

past week the guest of her cousin.

F. Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller spent SunMr. and Mrs. R. Miller spent Sunday at her father's, John Cole of Barker of Toronto, is home on a visit Shannonville Mrs Geo. Clarke has been visiting her daughter in Peterboro this week

Mr. I. M. Robinson continues to been on the sick list been on the sick list.

Mr. Will Robertson lost a valuable two-year old colt last week.

Seeding in our locality is about completed.

Mr. I. M. Robinson continues to been on the sick list. The W M. S. took charge of the prayer meeting on Thursday evening last week.

Many friends here extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ross in their

Miles C. Trockate and other material flavor are proposed to the properties of the State of the S Mr. F. Pulver is recovering from the latter's daughter, Mrs Wooton, lose their properties with age. Not the effects of a stiff neck.

Mr. Ross Carnrite has returned Miss Lena Watt and Miss Hilda Pine The pill mass is so compounded that after helping to build a bridge on visited their friend Miss Mabel Bailey their strength and effectiveness is come a good big rain as the ground and the pill mass is so compounded that their strength and effectiveness is come a good big rain as the ground and the pill mass is so compounded that their strength and effectiveness is some a good big rain as the ground and the pill mass is so compounded that their strength and effectiveness is some a good big rain as the ground and the pill mass is so compounded that the pill mass is so compounded t

Mrs Reynolds on Sunday last.

Mr and Mrs. Haggerty visited at the home of Mrs. H. Gay on Sunday last

Sunday last

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Bamber of ther 5th concession of Sidney was held in Trinity church on Friday. Service being conducted by Rev. B. F. Byers. Besides the sorrowing husband she leaves a little son and an infant daughter, who have the sympathy of the community in this their sorrow and bereavement

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Bamber bury, teachers

Ist Vice-Mrs Chay. Jeffrey.

2nd Vice-Mrs T. W. Sullivan.

Auditors-Mrs A. Kilpatrick and Mrs A'. T. Downey

The June meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs D. Fleming and Mrs Grier will speak to the Institute

Melville;—Seeding is about finish-Mrs John French spent Saturday family

Mr and Mrs. Will Cox spent Sunday at their summer cottage on McDonald Island

Mrs Fluke of Belleville has been Mrs. Fluke of Belleville has been Mrs. Will Cox spent Sunday at their summer cottage on McDonald Island

Mrs Fluke of Belleville has been Mrs. Will Cox spent Sunday of the community in this their sorrow and bereavement Mrs. Allen Latta of Sidney spent a part of the week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vandervoort

Miss E. Vandervoort of Trenton, spent Sunday under the parental roof.
Service was held in Trinity church

again. Also to know his health is so much mproved

Mrs. Wm. Bell of town motored to Campbellford with her son Roy on Saturday evening, returning to her

to if sed according to directions it will It is to be hoped that there will be a good crowd at the Missionary meeting at the church on the 3rd of June Mrs Massey, of Wallbridge will conduct the meeting Linih will be served. a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup.

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER.



Jam a woman.

I know a woman's triale.

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I know a woman's triale.

I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, and feel unit for household datties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment for yourself, my reader, for your dealpriter, your sister, or your mother. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment for yourself, my reader, for your daughter, your sister, or your mother. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home at trialing coat, and without and from anyone. Men camst under that women's sufferings w what we women know your except sufferings w what we women know your experience, we know better than any shoctor; and thousands have proved there is hope even for the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer from pain in the lead, back, or howels, feeding of weight and dragging down sensations, fallings or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urnation, obstitute constipation or piles, pain in the left from pain in the lead, back, or howels, feeding of weight and dragging down sensations, fallings or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urnation, obstitute on the sufferior pain in the left from pain in the left would be suffered to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling up the spine, paipitation, hot flashes, weariness, salies or distribution, obstitute on the suffered with t MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 87 . . WINDSOR, ONTARIO

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Thursday and was well attended
On Thursday Mr. F. S. Jones and
E. W. Carley were in Belleville.
Mr. W. H. Anderson made a busiMr George Tummon of Leaside Jet

with friends near Frankford

Mr. Fred Morton was in Belleville Rumor reports a wedding in a few weeks time

ton are visiting their mother, Mrs Henry Kinnear

We are sorry to report that Mr. J.

R. French is under the doctor's care
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson visMr. & Arderson Rednersville, visit-

fifteen minutes. He occupied the bas

ket of a motor cycle

******** CROFTON

******** Crofton.-If the fine weather con-

Victoria Holiday Fares

ed in this locality and now nearly at Ivanhoe with her mother, who is every one is asking who has good seriously ill seed corn?

Mr Samuel Kilpatrick and Miss Lily

Wednesday

The regular meeting of the W.M.S.

Was held at Mrs. E. W. Carley's on ton visited Mrs. F. Geary last week.

Thursday and was well attended

Moira Lake, fishing

Moira

on Saturday to spend over Sunday Presbyterian Church at Madoc Sunday with friends near Frankford evening

ited the latter's brother, Mr. Robt.
Blakely of Gilead on Sunday
Mr. G. H. F. Young arrived in town
on Sunday evening from Wellington
having made the six mile trip in
fifther minerts He commidd the har-Rev Mr. Wallace as president and

G B. Choat-as secretary will conduct the meeting on Friday night Everybody welcome Mr Coleman of Belleville, was over last week making a few repairs at his old home

Wedding bells will soon be ringing Miss Ethel Lewis of Trenton, is vi-

siting relative shere
Mr A. Noxon Sundayed at Belleville

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The death occurred this morning of Mary A. Dowling, eldest daughter of Mrs. Mary Dowling, 247 Ann St., after six years' illness. Deceased was born in Melrose, and for the past 16 the close of the address a very hear-years had lived in Belleville. She was ty vote of thanks was tendered to a member of St. Michael's church and besides her grieving mother leaves one sister Elizabeth and one brother John of Chicago. The remains will be taken to the family plot in Read cemetery on Thursday for burial.

MRS. SARAH BRICKMAN

The death occurred at Cannifton yesterday of Sarah Emmeline Brickman at the age of 53 years and 8 months Surviving are two daughters, Mrs Albert Kellar and Mrs Alfonso Brady of Cannifton: three sons. James Leslie of Moira; F M. and B. C., of North; Carolina; one sister. Mrs Charles Knees, of Cannifton, and two brothers, Stephen and Webster Crandell of Pic-

A pretty wedding took place last The evening in Holloway Street Methodist Church at seven o'clock when the Rev C E. A R. Sanderson, pastor united in marriage Mr William Henley and Miss Edith Annis Robinson, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Moore Robinson of this city The ceremony was performed in the presence of friends of the contracting parties, Mr and Mrs. John Henassisting in the ceremony groomsman and bridesmaid 'After the repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Murney Street, where a magrificent spread was set before the hap-py couple and the guests

Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride The best wishes of their many friends will be extended to them for a happy wedded career

Mr. and Mrs Henley will reside in the state of th

The funeral of the late M. Kelly street police station, where he spent was held from his late residence Canthe night. Since Thursday the aged nifton Road to St. Michael's church man has been taken care of at the where the Rev. Father Killeen of-

Reddick, at the residence of the parReddick, at the residence of the parents, sixth concession of Thurlow.
Many were present at the obsequies and many flowers rested upon the small casket. Burial was in Victoria cemetery, the bearers being Masters of the body of cemetery, the bearers being Masters, T. Hodgins, H. Spencer, E. Carter, and S. Dafoe

In that for the past few months he and this invalid wife have been living with a daughter on the outskirts of th

Mr. Sturges Delivered Very Instruc tive Address.

The members of the Outlook Club

reading, and writing stories, and citing standard poems, amongst its members. Mr. Sturges then took as his piece de resistance the writings of Eliza Cook, his favorite poet, giv-ing the following selections with ex-planatory notes and comments—"The Secretions Gamester" "The Old Sacreligios Gamester," "The Old Millstream." "Christ Crucified," "Little Topsy's Song," "Hints to Lovers,"
"Cupid's Arrow," "The Early Hour,"
"Our Father and a Fragment." At

Levelcrossings

Mayor Wills assured the council last

MRS. LASKINSHINSKY

On Sunday the death occurred at Kingston of the widow of the late Charles Laskinshinsky, a former well known citizen of Beleville. The remains will be brought here on Wednesday.

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 strengethening and a stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and knaparting a healthy tone to the system most beneficial to development.

WEDDING BELLS

HENLEY—RUBINSON.

A pretty wedding took place last

The estimated cost is about \$0.2,000 and growth for a couple of years it is said.

The had been troubled with a stomach growth for a couple of years it is said.

See H. Holgate C.E., and M. J. Butler, He was about 50 years of age and C.E.

Thomas Sullivan and taken to Court House of Industry. At a late hour Friday night no communications had

Alpheus Brickman, a former resident of the second concession of Ameliasburg. Two sons reside in Ameliasburg, Wm. F., near Center Church and Charles on the homestead. At one time Mr. Brickman, Was a pagament. time Mr. Brickman was a prominent farmer.

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The Belleville Cheese Board met this morning and the bids were Cook and some interpretation of the pain.

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one has acute rheumatic but the unseen are open only to the pains, stiff joints or a stiff neck, spiritual eve God's truths are exacting severe and man must with his cures. Like lightning in rapidity, as sure as fate in its certainty of relief service Sciatica is the most severe pain sure as fate in its certainty of relief service Sciatica is the most severe pain man can suffer. The great sciatic nerve is deeply placed, and you can reach it only by a pain remedy, as advance science may make. It is perpenetrating and powerful as NERVILINE.

The glory of Nervillne is in its line. Prove its efficacy—its the one strength—in its marvellous power of liminent, that must right into the core

D. A. Connell, of Thurlow, Died Suddenly-Inquest Held.

On Saturday afternoon the village of Shannonville was thrown into a furor of excitement by the discovery of the body of a man in the loft of a shed. It was the corpse of David Albert Connell, aged 50 years.

On Friday Connell was last seen alive. On Saturday afternoon Sidney Fitzgerald heard a horse neighing in PARI OF CITY
the shed and investigating found that it was hungry. Looking up aloft, for there was not much above the rafters, he saw, a body and found it to be that of Connell. He was startled and Crossroad Will Obviate

Lavalerosaines

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Saturday evening a jury was sworn in and an inquest opened. Mr. P. J. M. Anderson, representing the crown
The circumstances at first looked

leaves a widow and sen. Constable Connell of Point Anne is a brother.

LESSONS FROM THE STORY OF

Rev. A. S. Kerr at St. Andrew's Addressed Congregation on "A Test of Character."

to locate friends or relatives of William A. Brickman, a man over eighty "A Test of Character" This test is years of age, who was found wander- to choice "Opening with At St Andrew's Presbyterian Church years of age, who was found wander- choice" Opening with the text ing about Simcoe street by Constable 'Choose Ye This Day (Josh 12 24;15)' the preacher pointed to the story of the caskets in shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" as an illustration Auto Strikes Coal Oil Wagon Spilling Arbitration Proceedings Over Tyen-The hand of Portia, the rich heir ss of

merits of Christ we see our own demerits

The third casket of lead read 'Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath" The lesson is self sacrifice. Politicians hold out bright and glittering promises, but Christ makes clear that men must give us all It is a difficult lesson to learn Self-surrender is a token of the consciousness of our unworthiness and sin Life is illusive The lead casket bore no semblance of worth yet Portia's portrait

merits of Christ we see our own demerits and turns

Which the box rests and turns

Boxholders desiring to exchange their present box for the new one should forward the self-locking signal device and the additional \$150 to the post office inspector of their division, who will then forward a box of the new pattern

This was an instance where quick wit, instant action and a man's bratery overy were were needed and Mr. Cartery were were meeded blance of worth 'yet Portia's portrait Stops The Pain Quick—
Nerviline. In many lands it has shown
Acts Like Magic—Is

Only by a remedy as extraordinary as was within Christ was despised and rejected Man must not judge by the itself to be the best for little pains, such to the every truths, for best for big pains, and best for all the things of the every are only shown

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50c Dress Goods Week

This week we have on sale a special clearing lot of Dress Goods and Suitings, including Wool Serges, French Wool Voiles and Wool Crepes, Bengalines and Satin Cloths and 54 in. Wbipcords, regular values up to 90c yard, your choice this week for only

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In our window we are showing a lot of the newest weaves in White Cotton Wash Goods for Ladies' Summer Suits, Dresses, Skirts, etc. These include White Ratines in many weaves, White Rice Cloth, White Crepes and Crepons, White Bedfords and Piques, White Eponge, White Shantung and White Bengalines, in all a beautiful collection of White Goods, from 25c to \$1.25 yard.

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who chose the casket in which her picture was The caskets were of gold, o'clock Mr John Holgate, of Foxboro, o'clock Mr John Holgate, of Foxboro, o'clock Mr John Holgate, of Foxboro, o'clock Mr John Holgate, of Front and o'clock oil" at the corner oil o'clock o The bearers were Messrs. Rouhan, McDonald, Garry, Ford, McCarthy and Braddon.

The funeral of the late Simeon C Treverton, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Treverton took place yesterday, the Rev. C. F. R. Treverton took place yesterday, the Rev. C. F. R. Treverton took place yesterday, the Rev. C. F. Reddick, at the residence of the parents, sixth concession of Thurlow.

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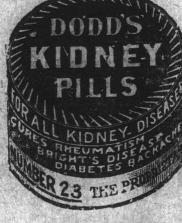
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As a result of the establishment of He is known here by the name of The unfortunate, suitor found a skull poet office department has decided to

maketh a full man," and that to get the most out of our reading we must offer to read without reflecting is like eating without digesting.

In INJUNCTION

In Industry of the farmers in the injunction of the result of the farmers in this locality have nearly all completed the rain and they were almost upon the train and they ware form the engine and the watomatic self-locking signal device. The new bond and the train and they were almost upon the train and they ware form the rain and they ware form the rain and they ware form the rain and they ware form the main



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A BRAVE RESCUE

night was very well attended spent S It being missionary night, Mrs. D Hall. Reid, the leader in charge of that Little Mary Maynes, daughter of E department, prepared a good pro- Maynes of Latta, has been ill with gram dealing on "China and the Chi- stomach trouble nese in Canada," which was very ineresting to all.

The W.M.S. met today at the home Many causes lead to disorders of the teresting to all.

ghas returned home, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. their functions, a course of Parme-Fred Denyes Don't forget our League meeting on and it will be found that the diges

Tuesday evening, May 19th. The so-cial vice-president, Miss Bessie Sills Sills, is preparing a splendid program Lunch will be served after the pro-gram. We hope for a good attendance

Miss Cora Gordon is spending a few days with Mrs. J. Clapper Miss Georgina Sills, of Albert Col-lege spent Sunday under the par-ental roof.

Zion, May 12-Mr and Mrs. A. Salisbury spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr Herbert Casey. Mr anoMrs Fred Denyes spent Sun day afternoon with friends in Foxboro Mr and Mrs. F. Steinburgh spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs.

bitrators met at the Court House

Mr and Mrs R Robertson spent

Messrs E. J. Butler and W. D. M Sunday with Mr and Mrs U. Dunning Shorey for owner and Messrs Angus at West Huntingdon
McMurchy, K C, and W. C. Mikel, K. Miss Cora Gordon is spending a few days with Mrs J. L .Clapper.

Mr Arthur Ray spent Sunday last with friends in Belleville Mrs J. Lloyd has returned to her home after spending th ewinter with her sister in Toronto Miss Georgina Sills of Belleville spent Sunday under the parental roof Mrs Samson of Brighton spent few days with her daughter, Mrs, Fred

Zion. May 13.—Spring's work is days with her cousin, Mr Donald Hall. fairly well advanced in this locality Mr and Mrs. Donald Hall spent Sunday Mr. Clare occupied the pulpit - at day last with Mr and Mrs. G. White-induction on Sunday Miss Nellie Coulter and brother Fred. hurch on Sunday man of Roslin

The League meeting on Tuesday Miss Nellie Coulter and brother, Fred

spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs

of Mrs. H. K. Deny-es

Mrs. P. H. Lawson, of Brighton At the first manifestation that the

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Good paying business at Wellman's corners, 16-inch plate cracking and chopping mill, doing good business. Saw mill, sawed over 75,000 feet last winter. Both connected with first-class dam with cement flume. Also gasoline engine. Frame two-storey, seven room dwelling, cement floor in cellar. Shed, barns, drive-house, hen house, and good garden with first-class fruit. One mile from Cheese factory, church, and school. Easy terms, Good reasons for selling. Apply to Whelam & Yeomans.

Help Her-How She Found a Cure on the northwest corner of the prison, yesterday afternoon, that they died last night. Convict Reid was the former constable who was sentenced to serve seven years' imprisonment in the penite it ary for his connection with the escape of Krafchen-ko from an extreme weakness and an awful pain in the back Sometimes my back was so weak I could hardly walk I was so weak I could hardly walk I was following statement for publication:

For two years I suffered from an extreme weakness and an awful pain in the penite it ary for his connection with the escape of Krafchen-ko from the winnipeg Jail.

Convict Hawkins was a 20-year man, who last samme escaped from the penitentiary only to be caught the same afternoon. Reid had both legs and one arm bloken, besides sustaining internal injuries, while Hawling was a lawys nervous. I had no appetite and I was failing very fast I took medically the same afternoon. Reid had both legs and one arm bloken, besides sustaining internal injuries, while Hawling was a lawys nervous. I had no appetite and I was failing very fast I took medically the same afternoon. Reid had both legs and one arm bloken, besides sustaining internal injuries, while Hawling was a lawys nervous. Good paying business at Wellman's corners, 16-inch plate cracking and chopping mill, doing good business. Saw mill, sawed over 75,000 feet last

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In order to close the estate, the with aeroplanes but they sail high and such a contest is about as exciting as No. 13 in the 4th Concesson of Ty- a game of bean-bag at a church so-

ship of Athol County of Prince Edata an angle of absolute perpendicular at an angle of absolute perpendicular ity to get around the short turn as head of the auto implement shed small bearing or chard of good fruit, plenty of wood and water, never failing spring in lane. R. M. D. daily Possession at once. For further information write Grant Valleau, R. M. D., No. 2, Consecon. Ont leau, R. M. D., No. 2, Consecon. Ont leau, R. M. D., No. 2, Consecon. Ont leau, R. M. D., No. 2, Consecon. Ont leave to bank at an angle of absolute perpendicular ity to get around the short turn as head of the auto implement shed small bearing or chard of the auto "But to keep at the head of the procession in my game, a fellow must go pretty close to the limit and I do not intend to let the margin between safety and disaster be any wider than I can help That is what the crowd pays to see and Beachey never cheats

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Kræichenko's Confederate Killed In

STONY MOUNTAIN, Man., May

19.-Ex-Constable Reid of Winnipeg,

ormerly of Toronto, and convict 'awkins were so seriously injured by

he falling of a scantling upon which

kins had one arm broke: and injur

les to the chest, caused by the fall

ing of a heavy timber upon it. The

R.N.W.M.P. Officer Has Three Years

In Which to Catch Murderers.

REGINA. Sask., May 19 .- Inspec-

tor Beytes of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police force here has been

Bay in an attempt to find the mur-

derers of Radford and Street, two ex-

plorers who were believed to have been killed by Eskimos two years

Beytes will go to Chesterfield In-

and from there take three years' sup-

Germany Has a Busy Trade Alleges

BERLIN, May 19.—Continuing his revelations, begun in the Reichstag

as a brilliant offificer.

Stoney Mountain Prison.

corators Association of Canada will

Cobalt Miners Are Afraid of Fores Fire Catastrophe

COBALT, May 19 .- All day Sunday wagons were bus moving dynamite from an old magazine belonging to a powder company, as bush fires were raging in the vicinity. In this magazine, which is situated on the old Silver Queen property, there was a stored 290 cases of dynamite, or ap-proximately sever tons. Late on Sunday night this magazine was burned hold their annual convention in Belledown, but by that time all the powder was in a place of safety. The magazine was situated only about a mile fro. the town.

Bush fires are raging round Co-

Bush fires are raging round Co. Three hundred delegates will be in balt, but damage to property has so this city in attendance at the meeting far been light.

Englehart In Darkness. ENGLEHART, May 19 .- A bush fire between here and Charlton Sun- the proceedings day afternoon destroyed nearly two The members of the association are miles of electric light poles, leaving evidently fond of games They have both towns in darkness Sunday night. ande a request to have a bowling if dry weather continuer another alley for their use for one afternoon week there are certain to be extensive bush fires. Yesterday smoke in three different directions indicated as many forest fires.

Woman's Message

Tells Her Suffering Sisters to Find Relief in Dodd's Kidney

Mrs James B. Roy was Ill for Two they vere working as carpenters in Years and the Doctor Could Not the building of the new watchtower thelp Her-How She Found a Cure on the northwest corner of the pri-

"Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon began to improve By the time I had finished Will be received by the Trustees of S 8 No 9, Tyendinaga, up to May 29th, for the construction of a new school house on lot number 10, 2nd Con

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted Plans and specifications can be seen at the residence of Thos Blatherwick, Secretary School Board Address Shannonville

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improve By the time I had finished the third box I was completely cured know I owe my cure to Dodd's Kidney cured know I want other sufferers to know that they also may be cured to Winnipeg for Dr. Moody.

In Specification of a heavy timber upon it. The convicts were attended by Prison Surgeon McGuire, and the Warden also now that they also may be cured to Winnipeg for Dr. Moody.

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In Specification of a new school that they also may be cured to whom the work of the third box I was completely cured the third box I was complete a Kidney remedy, pure and simple The reason they cure so many suffering women isthat nine-tenths ing women is that nine-tenths women's troubles cone from

MORE DANGEROUS THAN

a high speed automobile is more dan-gerous than his loop the loop and up-Hudson Bay inhabited by white men,

side down flying and from there take three years sup-"There is nothing that can happen ply of provisions and travel thou D-18-6m in the air that I cannot get off with sands of miles through the interior if I have enough space to use in dropp. The trip will be one of the most daning before getting the machine under gerous and trying ever undertaken by control" declared the great aviator the an officer of the Mounted Police, inother day "But when I am going at volving investigations among savage a speed of a hundred miles an hour Eskimo tribes, at whose hands the

No. 13 in the 4th Concession of Tyendinaga, that was owned by Wm.

Johnston at the time of his death is offered for sale. This is a nice little farm with very good buildings; a good well and spring on the place; 11-2 miles east of Blessington P.O. near church and school house.

Apply on premises to Mrs. Wm.

Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, Just sopposite, the Executors.

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Farm For Sale or Rent.

100 acres of clay loam in the Township of Athol County of Prince Ed
A game of bean-bag at a church so
The public expects and demands just a hundred times as much action and demands just a hundred times as much action in the German army, the well-known Socialist Deputy, Dr. Leibknecht, alleges in yesterday's Vorwaerts that the lately deceased Gen. Von Lindeneng against Barney Oldfield's automobile at Belleville, June 3rd, the crowd will have seen the most nerve-tingling in decorations and titles. Dr. Leibhnecht reproduces an alleged copy of at an angle of absolute perpendicular at a church

pays to see and Beachey never cheats

the crowd-that is, excepting of course

hose who come to see me get killed' An Ancient Bible.

Cloverdale Stock Farm Hackney stallion "Duke" will stand in his own stable all week, excepting Saturdays when he will be at the Anglo American Hotel stables during the season. To insure \$10. Also spraying liquid for sale 20c per gallon.

A very old bible has been left at this office by Mr Walker Unwin, of Pannockburn for our inspection We only know of one in the county that at all approaches it and that one is the possession of Mr W. C. Mikel, of Belleville, and is not as old The one before us bears on the title page of the New Testiment the date 1673 A D. which shows that it was printed in the

To insure \$10. Also spraying liquid for sale 20c per gallon. One calved May 20, 1913, which shows that it was printed in the reign of Charles I and an entry in it states that it was printed in the reign of Charles I and an entry in it states that it was free properly of Ellinor and Thomas Gethin in the year oway, Ont. Lot 16, Con. 8, Thurlow.

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TROOPS AT **CRAIGAVON?**

Unionists Ply Lloyd George With

LONDON, May 19.—There is a lull in the Irish crisis for the moment and it is improbable that much will be done before the debate on the third reading of the Home Rule bill

Lloyd George, however, in the ab-sence of the Prime Minister, who is on attendance on the King at Aldershot, had to face a number of questions in the House of Commons yesterday relative to the presence of troops around Craigavon, the seat of Capt. Craig, one of the Ulster leaders.

Belleville happens to have no official Mayor Wills has been asked to open

> Former Associate of Becker's Gives Damaging Evidence.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Two convicts from Auburn prison, who were in the Tombs while Charles Becker and the four gunmen who shot Rosenthal were prisoners there, will be among the chief witnesses still to be called by District Attorney Whitman agains Becker. The two convicts were in New York yesterday under guard. These witnesses wil. testify to con-

versations they overheard between Becker and the gunmen. Charles Plitt, ir., former intimate and press agent for Becker, testified that at his last meeting with Becker in the lavatory of the train on the journey to Sing Sing, Becker said to him: "I want you to kill that squealing Jack Rose." Manton tried desperately to keep the Plitt testimony from record, but his efforts were un-

say, New Brunswick. LONDON, May 19.—The death oc-curred yesterday of Admiral Sir Charles Carter Drury, aged 68. Deceased was born in Rothesay,

Deceased was born in Rothesay, N.B., his father being colonel of the 30th Regiment. He entered the navy in 1859, and rose to the rank of ad-miral in 1908. He was A. D. C. to Queen Victoria, 1897-9; naval advisor to the inspector-general of fortifications, 1885-8; member of the ordnance committee, 1893-4; commander-in-chief in the East Indies, 1902-3; in Mediterranean 1907-8; and in the Nore, 1908-11, when he retired. From 1903-8 he was second naval lord of the Admiralty, and he represented the navy at the Delhi durbar. In 1896 he was given the thanks of the Foreign Office for his services in given three years commission to go to the northernmost part of Hudson

He held many British and foreign

Youth Advances Somnambulism as Defence For Murder.

CHICAGO, May 19 .- Wm. Keith, on trial here for the murder of Walter Paul, made a plea of "somnambulistic insanity," through his attor-

Keith contends that he dreamed he entered a saloon and sent for Paul; that he dreamed he drew a revolver and said: "You ruined one family, but you will never uin another," and that he dreamed he fired and Paul fell dead. In fact, everything appears to have been a dream except the revolver, the bullet in the vic-tim's body and the report of the cor-

oner's jury.
Investigation is alleged to have shewn that in Alabama Keith and h people were known as "sleep

EVERYTHING

All Work on G. T. R. Ceased For a Minute During Funeral.

TORONTO, May 19 .- As a mark of respect for a man who had been in the Grand Trunk service for over half a century, all traffic and work over the system ceased for one minute at 2.30 yesterday afternoon, which was the time when the remains of William Wainwright, vice-president of the two lines, was laid at

From Moncton in the east on the G. T. P., to the western terminals in Prince Rupert in the Pacific; from Portland on the Grand Trunk to Chicago, not a wheel was turned in the vast machine shops, or out on the roads, while all the clerical staff ceased in their work to pay a silent tri-bute to the dead in the same way, as they did when Charles M. Hays was buried, over two years ago.

Motor Cycle Smashed

which shows that it was printed in the reign of Charles I and an entry in

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75c and 95c Check Ratines 59c yard in black and white, pink and white, mauve and white and all the season's most popular shades and 40 inches wide. Special 59c yard

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Wednesday Afternoon Holidays

Kindly take note that this store will close every Wednesday afernoon during June July and August

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Victoria Day coming as it does this year on Sunday this store will remain closed all day Monday, May 25

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18 Trimmed Hats, worth 09 5 up to \$6.50, for only - QL.UU

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You will only have to glance at these hats in our show window either to-night or to-morrow to realize what chic little models they really are. Jaunty little shapes all smartly trimmed with ribbons, flowers and mounts. Ladies who want a hat for second best, or even best, will be more than delighted with the wide variety at these low figures.

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On account of having to vacate the store premises in July next, everything must be sold without any reserve whatever; consequently every article in the store will be subjected to slaughter prices. Cut prices will not be confined to a few leading lines as a bait, as is frequently practiced, but every article in the store will be marked down so low that it will almost literally fly out of the store door.

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Floor Rugs	"	"	\$12.00,	for		\$9.00
Floor Rugs	"	"	\$15.00,	for .		\$11.00
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Floor Rugs		"	\$25.00,	for .		\$20.00
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Carpets		.25		g.	11	"
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Flannelette Blankets, size 10/4, reg. price \$1.10 for 85c a pair						
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And Datter were no railways in Canada in these times but increase a first and incher hot dishes are provided at correspondingly low prices, but the hot dishes are discontinued through the summer months. The tables will accommodate 125 girls at a time, but increase was plenty of other was very cheap. In my time I have some figure. I have seen potatous for the bound and many a 21-pound turkey have lought for a doller. Yes, the high cost of iving was not one of the problems of the early days.

I was in Toronto which had teen make the problems of the tree seens a pound, and many a 21-pound turkey have lought for a doller. Yes, the high cost of iving was not one of the problems of the early days.

I was in Toronto during the rebellion of the robels. Lount and Mathaws. The latter was a surveyor. The large was pounded to the work and the library attached has still some empty places where books still some empty places when tables, providing a romantic sauce for the lock will not table to the work; and the library attached has still some empty places where books still some empty placed under the trees and some of the overflow lunch tables, providin

example of stardy old age. Each day he cultivates his garden, and grows his flowers and vegetables absolutely unaided. He reads the mewspapers every day, and has never used glasses in his life. Each summer he takes a little trip to London. St. Thomas and Tilsonburg, and he travels alone. His memory is nothing short of marvellous. Not only has he a clear recollection of the days of Napoleon Bonparte and the was steaming into Tweed, at a fair late of speed of Napoleon Bonparte and the was at that time in him by saying that "Bone" would act the him, but he recollects events of recent years, speaking of the present problems with a clear and keep understanding. He recollects who takes a down between the rails in which he has resided, and recalls in the precollent with the recollents in favored the when they see anythin

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Other shooting was done by

When They Investigated.

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Given fifteen cents, a large appe-The Trent Valley Tramp Shooting interesting reference to Mr. Joseph tite, and an hour for lunch, and there League, recently formed, held its first Mantell, a former resident of Peter- was a time when the business girl meeting Thursday in this city and alcould walk the pavements all lunch though the weather was very un-Away back in 1837 a hale and hour trying to solve the high cost of favorable there was a good turnout hearty young fellow of twenty-seven working problem. The need grew and a great deal of interest was tak-stepped from a quay in the Albert until tea room were established, but en in the shooting by the various

with his children, grand children, and great grand children, and great grand children gathered gathered gathered of thoroughbred McIntosh Red trees, around him.

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**Humphries Menney to make the residence of Dr. old house once the residence of Dr. Barrett, then used by the Presby-terian publication offices, and the King's Daughters on a five-year lease to be used as a lunch and rest room.

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Herbert Avenue, Toronto.

When The Star called at his home.

**Mantell was busy cultivating his sarder. He left his task and walked briskly into the room where the residence on a five-year lease to be used as a lunch and rest room.

How it is Done.

**Entering with Molly, who comes from a bank office, and is saving for her trees, was a seried for the residence of the prescription of five year lease to be used as a lunch and rest room.

How it is Done.

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in which he has resided, and recalls man climbed over the engine, and on Old London of 77 years ago with extraordinary clearness. A shoemaker came up with the child, he grabbed by trade. Mr. Mantell only retired the body in his hand, and flung both himself and the child into a ditch on the was of then We is a contract to the correct the engine, and on the body in his hand, and flung both himself and the child into a ditch on the was of then We is a contract to the correct the engine, and on the body in his hand, and flung both himself and the child into a ditch on the was of the correct to the correct the engine, and on the correct the engine and on the correct the e from active business seven years ago. himself and the child into a ditch on He was 96 then. He is proud of the one cide of the engine Peculiar to fact that he made a pair of boots for relate neither man nor child was in-Sir Francis Bond Head, Lieutenant- jured at all The name of the brakes-Governor of Upper Canada, a trifle man could not be ascertained The train at the time the rescue was ef-Governor of Upper Canada, a trille over 76 years ago, "Well," said Mr. Mantell, as the reporter left him. "I hope to see you here at my next birthday party. I will tell you some more then about the early days and what we old fellows had to put up with."

The child was of such tender years as to be apparently unaware of the danger to which it was exposed, and but for the plucky act of the brakesman, it would doubtless have been killed by the massive locomotive motive

The child's home was right on the diamond, near by, and it had evidently wandered away from home, and

The freight was stopped as soon as possible, the brakesman boarded her, and went his way, after having saved the life of a child in a most heroic and commendable manner on to the tracks

Began Contract,

Foley & Gleeson of Ottawa, on Tues day began the excavation for asphal-tic concrete passement for Kingston on King and Princess Street

HELD ANNUAL

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Police Find Girls Married to Chinamen

OBITUARY

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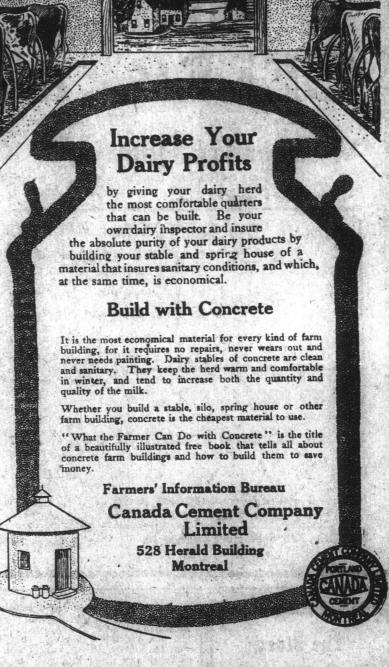
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Belleville, May 14th

Editor Ontario,-I am sure your many readers will be more or less interested in the re-

THE PRINCE OF TECK.

cent announcement to the effect that selected and is no less a personage The T.A.S. held their annual smoker, May 14th, in the Acdaemy a large crowd being present respite the threatening weather and all present spent a most enjoyable evening. Songs, specialties and boxing bouts constituted the program and all the pewrformers acquitting themselves in excellent fashion. Mr. John E. Lally, the genial president of the T.A.S. presided in his usual happy manner while "Doc" Truiasch and "Billy" Meagher saw that everyone was well well supplied with 'clear hababas.

The program was opened by a selection on the gramophone, loaned by Barrett & Co. Then came songs by Bob Blaind, Tom Barrett, Jack Fahey, Eddie Brown, who were all forced to respond to encores. A vocal duet by the song the Royal blood.

A few days ago a member of the House of Commons had the courage to say on the floor of the house, that he hoped the rumor of the said appointment was not true, and this action caused many people to sit up and think. Then this has been followed by newspaper reports which if true, would seem to justify the hope as expressed by the Hon. Member on the floor of the House of Commons had the courage to say on the floor of the house, that he hoped the rumor of the said appointment was not true, and this action caused many people to sit up and think. Then this has been followed by newspaper reports which if true, would seem to justify the hope as expressed by the Hon. Member on the floor of the House. In Monday's issue of a Belleville paper we were informed, that the appointment of our next Governor General, was due to the fact that His Serene Highness the Prince of Teck, has only a ten thousand dollar income and requires at least one hundred thousand dollars to maintain the dignity of his

the corner of Church and King. I power is voluntarily gives. The corner of Church and King. I ent members of the Kings's Daughtson's house to take an inventory of his property, which was afterwards confiscated. He was one of the respective to be some down on different days to serve the hunches, and, if occasion girls, got on a train at Belleville, and serve the was one of the respond to encores. A vocal duet by confiscated. He was one of the was one of whom board and have mone but business friends in the dignity of his many girls, some of whom board and have mone but business friends in the dignity of his morning from Belleville. Inspector Kernedy, decided to accept the tip and his some new steps in lively fashion.

What He Missed.

HEROIC ACT

OF BRAKEMAN

OF BRAKEMAN

The chitamen, with two young dollar income and requires divided to bellaint, from Barrett, Jack Fahey, Eddie Brown, who were all forced to respond to encores. A vocal duet by composition. This beer income and champagne appetite were the received by the Detective Department this morning from Belleville Inspector Kernedy, decided to accept the tip and sent two officers down to River this morning from Belleville Inspector Kernedy, decided to accept the tip and sent two officers down to River this morning from Belleville Inspector Kernedy, decided to accept the tip and sent two officers down to River this morning from Belleville Inspector Kernedy, decided to accept the tip and sent two officers down to River this morning from Belleville Inspector Kernedy, decided to accept the tip and sent two officers down to River this morning from Belleville Inspector Kernedy, decided to accept the tip and sent two officers down to River this morning from Belleville Inspector Kernedy, decided to accept the tip and sent two officers down to River this morning from Belleville Inspector the proposed appointment. The boxing bouts were a creat. The outled have got loss of land further out for mothing. However, I am not the outled thouse and champagne appetite were the that the two girls had been married to the Chinamen for some time, and were known to be all right by the Police Department

both mixed it up pleastifully and have been passed over in favor of foot work. The juvenile bout between Prince Alexander, whose chief re-Police Department

'P. J.' Wims and Ansley McNabb

at the disposal of the British Gov-ernment for such an appointment as that of Governor General of Canada, and the fact that the Prince of Teck MRS. EDWARD DELINE.

Mrs Deline, wife of Edward Deline.

Thursday where she had been ill for some time She was 70 years of age.

The remains will be forwarded to her former home! in Arden for interment plus of this kind of men in Canada, and as a young and growing country can hardly be expected to enthuse over a man who may be disposed to encourage the military spirit with which we are already afflicted. Surely this is a time when the press of our country should speak 9th at the Honneman Hospital of the press of our country should speak Rochester. Death was due to accidenout and say what they think.

Rochester. Death was due to accidental burning caused by igniting of turpentine while tending to a friend with whom she was visiting at the time, Leceased was a daughter of the late Daniel and Elizabeth Lloyd of Thurlow, She was well and favorably known to many of this district having lived for a number of years in Thurlow, prior to her marriage and also having resided for some time at College Hill of this city, She was a College Hill of this city, She was a member of the Methodist church. Her remains were brought to this city on Monday where the interment took place.

NEWS FROM

Citizens' Third Annual

Wednesday, June 3rd, King's Lirthday

This will be the most Elaborate and Expensive Celebration ever promoted by the Citizens of Be leville, and will include

Lincoln Beachey America's Most Daring Aviator, has been engaged at enormous expense for Two or more flights of trick and upside down flying; also the one wonderful performance of

Loop-the-Loop Three Times. This is the first appearance in Canada of Lincoln Beachey in **GREAT MILITARY PARADE** Firemen's Tournament!

Visiting Teams from various parts of the Province to compere tor prizes valued at \$175. Exciting Baseball Matches The Ontario's Road Race

at 10 o'clcck a.m.

Barney Oldfield

World's Greatest Auto Driver, has also been engaged. He will race Beachey for 10 miles encircling the track, Anto against Flying Machine, and

of Auto Driving on half mile

GRAND PROCESSION Including the 15th Regiment, Calets, 34th Battery Canadian Artillery visiting Regiments, Fire Companies. SIX BRASS BANDS etc.

Special Reduced Excursions on all Railroads and Steamboats Be Sure You Get On The Right Train For Belleville

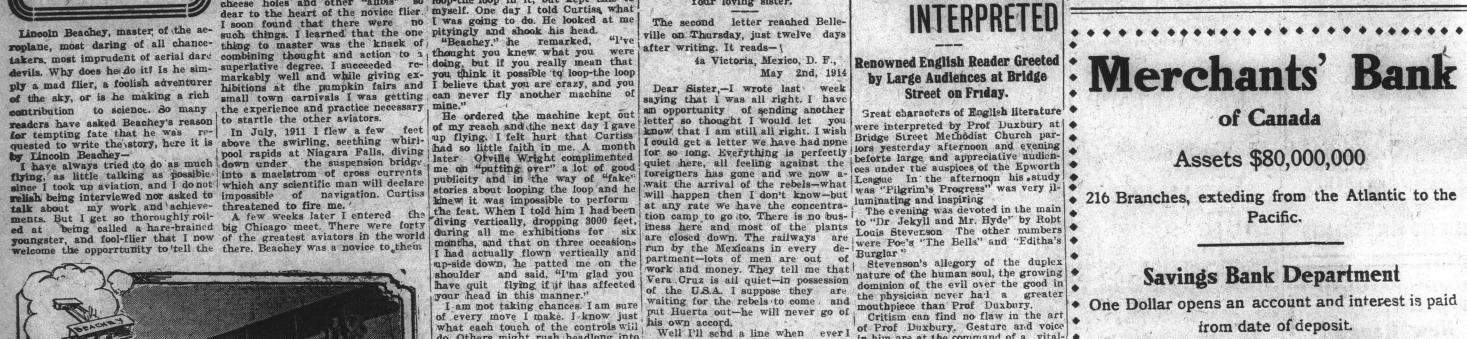
MAYOR J. F. WILLS, COL L. W. MARSH, W. B. DEACON, ARTHUR JONES, MCR. MOLSONS BANK, Beachey's S. eclal Aeroplane and Oldfield's Racing Autos will be on Exhibit n in the Grounds Free of Charge SAFETY FIRST-The Committee has decided for the protection of the public that horses be don

all wed o or near the grounds Admission, Adults 50c, Children 15c Belleville, Fair September 8, 9 and 10.

The Story Lincoln Beachey

Lincoln Beachey, master of the ac-

ments. But I get so thoroughly roil-





went to Portland, Ore., and succeeded in getting a position with Captain Baldwin to fly his dirigible. I was successful from the start and soon came into great demand among the commerce of dirigibles, later building my own machine, with which I made \$11,000 clear in one year. I was engaged to fly my dirigible during the gaged to fly my dirigible during the gased to fly my dirigible during the cess. One by one they tumbled from the sky and "Daredevil" Beachey got the credit for their deaths.

I kept at it, and invented more of Michael Kelly. The passed away at witnesses otherwise it would not his home 107 Cannifton Road. He was a native of County Limerick, Ireland was the time Pailhan, the Frenchman, flew there. That gave me my first glimpse of an aeroplane in flight I was astounded by the sight and trous to make an aeroplane fly many was that I must take up the aeroplane in flight. The credit for their deaths.

I kept at it, and invented more tricks and became sufficiently dexand was in his 75th year.

Surviving are his widow, one daugh ter, Mrs. Louise MacDonald, and two gramd daughters. Gladys and Rita his 75th year.

people of Belleville through The On-tario just what I am doing and why the rest were "stalling" around, I I am doing it. When I was a young fellow, 13 years of age, I began to study aviation and gasoline motors. That was just thirteen years ago. I lived in San Francisco and made little progress until after the fire, when I went to Portland, Ore., and succeeding the field, but the public would not stand for it and I awoke the next morning to find myself the sensation of the day. Fabilius suns took the air and pulled spirals, dives

plane. The call of the sky rang in my ears and heart.

It took me a full year to induce lege Park, Md., government flying trailed him from city to city and simply forced him to take me on as the army officers. Two other aviators guest of Mrs. Fleming, Cedar Street late uncle, E. L. Palen.

He ordered the machine kept out

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Lincoln Beachey will positively appear at Belleville, Wednesday, June 3rd, at the Citizens' Celebration.

JUDGE QUASHED

trate O'Rourse.

An appeal which created a great deal of interest was heard in Trenton yesterday by His Honor Judge Fraleck from the conviction by the Police Magistrate, T. A. O'Rourke. A foreman of the Metcalfe Co., Limited, According to the plaintiffs, Ian-

MEXICO CITY.

Interesting Letter From A Sister of

The situation of foreigners in Mex ico City is explained very graphically in two letters wnich Mrs. Henry Bateman, 17 Station Street has received from her sister, who is at present in Mexico City. Both communications have come via Vera Cruz. The first communication reads-

4a Victoria, Mexico, D. F.,

April 26th '14

Hair Raising Exhibitions

My Dear Sister, -I suppose you are getting all sorts of terrible reports about Mexico City-nothing but ru-mors has happened yet, Americans and English are leaving very largely them back again. We have no English paper in the city, only Spanish and they print dreadful lies—today they say that the U.S.A. senate have declared war on Mexico but who received as I did to try your remedies. You may publish this if you wish."—Mrs. DAVID R. MORRIS, South Wellington, Vancouver Island, B. C.

No other medicine for woman's ills has declared war on Mexico but who -the English and Germans are aldeclared war on Mexico but who received such wide-spread and unquali-knows—not we who are here, that is certain. Food stuff and firing is medicine which has such a record of sucdreadfully dear. I am not leaving because I have not the money to pay ble Compound. For more than 30 years my way—and no refugee trains for the English are going out—so it is a matter of necessity that I stay, also years of work represent, but should pains and nervous prostration, and we they send us out, I suppose I shall believe it is unequalled for women durhave to go. Up to the present we are ing the period of change of life. quite safe and I go about the streets, as usual, and Godfrey goes to school. We have been treated so very nicely by the Mexicans, and I don't think you need worry about us.

a pupil to get rid of me: I smashed two machines in three weeks and he called me aside and told me I was not cut out for a flier and that he was through with me. But I had a contract and made him give me another machine. It was never smashed Then I became filled with a mad desire to outfly every other man in the game. I investigated the much talked of air pockets, vortexes, Swiss cheese holes and other "ailbis" so dear to the heart of the novice flier. I soon found that there were no such things. I learned that the one things to master was the knack of combining thought and action to a thought van knew where the sake in the call contract are soon that the seeding the men were impossible.—

A train of Britishers and Germans is going out tomorrow, and some cnow will take this for me and post it some where. I don't know where. I am not at all afraid and Godfrey and and answered by a woman of the field. I had proven things that they were in a mot at all afraid and Godfrey and the city the Britishers have a neutal zonr—where we are all to be taken in autos. They have lots of arms and food stuff—enough for three months. It is thought here that all the trouble will be over in a week more.

Your loving sister.

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4a Victoria, Mexico, D. F.,

May 2nd, 1914 Dear Sister,-I wrote last week saying that I was all right. I have am opportunity of sending another letter so thought I would let you know that I am still all right. I wish

put Huerta out-he will never go of his own accord.

Well I'll send a line when ever I of Prof Duxbury. Gesture and voice
Well I'll send a line when ever I in him are at the command of a vital-

Your loving sister.

\$10,000 CASE.

Judge Britton Decides in Place of Jnry "I find from the evidence of these witnessesss that this unfortunate man

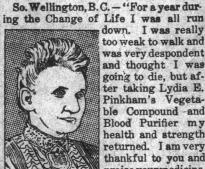
and his companions on the hand-car had not received permission from St, met with a painful and serious the conspany to go on the tracks, and that, therefore, the company is accident yesterday afternoon at the company is not responsible for his death. The was broken one arm badly fractured, action is distributed.

Hall, Toronto, disposing of a \$10,000 action against the C P. R. brought by the Guardian Trust Company, as administrators of the estate of Nicola

According to the plaintiffs, contractors on the C.P.R., Robert J. According to the plaintitis, lan-Ney was convicted by the Magistrate truck-laying had gone on the hand-

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MAN INJURED AT

Local Resident Had Arm and Leg Broken Yesterday.

From Saturday's Daily Mr Lewis Herbert Sr., South Church So adjudged Mr Justize Britton the cut in his head. He is in Belleville in the Jury Assize Court at the City Hospital now

LAID TO REST

LATE MISS H. A. MACKAY.

From Saturday's Daily Ney was convicted by the Magistrate for unlawfully assaulting on Frank Genise on Aprill 9th and was fined \$10 and costs or in default 20 days in gaol. On' the appeal yesterday the same evidence was submitted as was taken at the hearing and the Judge quashed the conviction. E. D. O'Flynn for Frank Genise. Richard D. Ponton for Robert J. Ney.

OBITUARY

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The death took place yesterday afternoon from her residence 249 Charles street, where service had been held by the Rev. A. H. Drumm of Bowmanville, for merly of Belleville, and the Rev. E. C. Currie, John Street Presbyterian care lessness. and suing under the Workmen's Compensation Act and the common law

The C. P. R. represented by Mr. Angus McMurchy, put in a defense of trespass and negligence.

Although a jury was present, prepared to render a verdiet, his Lordship agreed with Mr. Denton, for the plaintiff, and the C. P. R. counsel that if they cared to have him to dispose of the action instead of letting it go to take production of more

Canadian Hair Restorer Co., WINDSOR, ONT.



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the winter season, which were pre-

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CERTIFICATES

J. Douch, Daily Telegraph cer.

SILVER SPOONS

W. Davison, one spoon

Ellis, one spoon Thompson, one spoon

J. Corrigan, one spoon

Douch, two spoons

Weese, one spoon

Sneyd, one spoon

H. Day, one spoon A. D. Harper, one spoon

J. J. Shea, one spoon

W. J. Andrews, one spoon

1st Vice Pres -Mrs. A. R. Walker. Rere Sec.-Miss K. Sheffield.

Supt of S. and P. G .- Miss Craig

Supt of Mire Boxes-Miss N. Ket-cheson

Cor, Sec - Miss E. Morden Treasurer - Miss N Chrke

Hurst, one spoon

J. Gilbey, one spoon

H. Holton, Daily Mail certificat

the association, Mr. H. Sneyd.

W. Moore, Bell medal

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tions 10 33 am. From Tamworth and Intermediate sta- church in the way of new sidewalks tions 5 17 p.m.

Trains run daily except Sunday un- entertainment this evening which was less otherwise marked For tickets, rates, folders, and other information apply to

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No. 14-1.16 p.m. Express daily.
No. 28-6.02 p.m. Mail and Express

No. 13-4.25 Limited Express daily
No. 29-7.50 a.m., Local Passenger,
daily except Sunday, leaving Toronto
6.00 p.m. arrives in Belleville at 9.25
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Another of our Belleville boys who is making good in the west is Robert Alford, son of Mr Walter Alford, a builder of our city He is superinten-

senger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

H. C., Thompson. City Passenger Ticket Mr P. J. Swith, the former super-Azent, phone 403. T. H. Coppn. Depot Ticket intendent of our Rolling Mills here,

MADOC

Class A-For Marinora, Bannockburn, and Coe Madoe, May 13-Madoe's grand old man is growing quite feeble, and wil For Marmora, Bannockburn, Ban-soon, we fear have to give way to the Class B-croft, Maynooth and Intermediate sta-infirmities incident to old age We W. M.

refer to Ex-Warden Tuomas Cross of For Deserdate, Napanee; also Bay of whom all Madorers feel proud Ouinte stations

Mr Robt. Cook. M P.P., was in Madoc last week All right friend Robert the election will soon be on

Toronto and Intermediate Dr Harrison, of Madoc and Dr. stations 1 18 pm., 9.48 p.m., 5.53 p.m Gardiner, of Elaorado, are indulging in the luxury of new Ford autos From Picton. Wellington, Trenton etc | Mr W. J. Atkins will erect a fine 10 33 a.m., 6.20 p.m., 9.48 p.m. new residence on Durham Street, op-From Napanee, Deseronto Intermed- posite Rev. J. H. O'Riordan's. Last Sunday was communion day in

Rev E. Sanderson in the evening sFrom Coe Hill and Intermediate sta- Our Anglican friends are making some needed insprovements about their The Foworth League held a tea and

> largely attended A meeting of some of the depositors The depositors are not so hopeful as the sult of last night's score—they were some weeks ago Many predict that the final dividend will not J Douch J Douch be greater than fifty cents on the dol- D J Corrigan

Going East

No. 18—12.30 a.m. Mail train daily
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No 16—2.06 a.m. fast train (Flyer) tor's report The rating given the J Gilbey ing to the increase in attendance the Chas Thompson No. 30-9.30 p.m., Local Passenger ed that the people will come to the aid of the board and back them up daily, except Sunday.

Going West

No. 19-2.14 a.m., Mail and Express are all Al., and take a great interest

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. NEW INSTITUTE OBSEQUIES OF

Butter provided a stock exchange organization Will Cooperate in Clean- Last Rites Under Auspices of Ancient sensation of the Belleville market this up and Paint-up Campaign.

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tion of the president to hold a con-cert in the assembly room of Q.A.S. tribute to the sterling character of

Montreal, a Belleville old boy, re a terment was made in Belleville ceme-campaign of "clean up and paint up" tery, for Belleville and offering to address At the grave the ceremony was Hides 11 1-2c to 12 1 2c Wool wash-

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year are as follows-Pres.-Mrs. R. J. Graham

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Convenor of Program -Miss Craig Convenor of Membership - Miss Libby and Miss Fleming Child Welfare Committee - Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Springer.

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cess, under divine blessing, in the new President-Miss Hawley year just intered 1st Vice-Mrs J. H. P. Young 2nd Vice-Mrs F. E. O'Flynn Rec Sec.-Mrs. F. H Henry Cor Sec .- Mrs. G. F. Stewart Treasurer-Miss A. E. Bogart
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Giving-Miss M. Hawley.

MANY PRICES ELECTS OFFICERS LATE E. L. PALEN THE ROAD BUILT

Ort'er United Workmen. From Friday's Daily.

Dear Editor,—
On our way from the Coast we stayed a day at Edmonton, but did not
have time to call on our Beileville boys
as expected Messrs. Magrath and
Holgate very kindly took us out in
their cars and showed us the city to
the very best advantage, calling on
Mr Chown and his boys, Lyal Anderson and others on our way, and found
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was held in the assembly room of
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> SUFFERS FROM PAINFUL RHEUMATISM

Liniments of No Avail - Must be Cured Through the Blood.

Why are there so many failures in ting the services in the treatment of rheumatism? Why city engineer go into the matter of are so many sufferers resigned to a water works expenditure to get an life of pain, despairing of a perma- estimate of what part the expendinent cure?

purify the blood. The poisons of rheu-The report of the Women's Mission- matism are in the blood and it is only strong enough to overcome the pois-First competition for handsome ri- The regular monthly meetings were and purified Dr. Williams' Disk Bills holders on Front and Bridge streets, For tickets, rates, folders, and other formation apply to J A BURKE, city ticket agent, 243 Min St Belleville, Ont Selleville, The programs were alway carefully prepared and invariably were instructive and inspiring Variety was added by several very enjoyable addresses by returned missionaries who were visiting in the city or visinity and by others engaged in various kinds of sociological or missionary work, which included a most excellent report by Mr lansome, of Albert College, of the International Volunteer Students Converted too held, in Kansas City One please included in Kansas City One please included in the city of the meeting o would include gymnasium and other improvements and would make our school second to none. It is to be hoped that the people will come to the substantially in the carrying out of the scheme proposed. The teachers are all Al. and take a great interest in ticir duties.

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Think Investigation Should be Held into Transaction.

From Friday's Daily "We find in the books an item of \$1518 paid by the C.N.R. to the city according to a copy of an agree ment we were shown. The C.N.R. made a bargain with the City Engineer to build a roadway for which the C.N.R. offered to pay \$3000. We are informed the road was built with city material and by city employees. All that the city received for the same was the sum of \$1,518 which is shown in the books as money expended for wages. We think the balance, amounting to \$1,482 should have been paid to the city. We think the transaction should be investigated."

The above paragraph appears in the auditors' report for the city for the year 1913, which was considered at the meeting of the executive committee last evening-Accounts passed were-..2.40 MARKET & CITY PROPERTY Stafford Hardware Co 1.75 ...1.65

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Thursday, May 21, 1914

ALL-ROUND ATHLETES

The British Olympic Association has issued particulars of the scheme under which British Olympic proficiency badges may be obtained, and, as the motive appears to be to encourage the all-round athlete as opposed to the specialist, there is, perhaps, the Manchester Guardian thinks, more to commend it than there has been in some recent Olympic schemes. Candidates must achieve one "standard performance" in any five out of the nine follow. ing groups: - Athletics - which include (a) running and (b) field events, -boxing, cycling. fencing, gymnastics, shooting, swimming and wrestling, and the governing associations of each form of sport have drawn up increasingly difficult standards for each year from seventeen to twenty. Candidates must obtain a medical certificate of fitness before entering for the tests, and they must, of course, be amateurs of British nationality. Schemes of a similar nature though different in detail, have already brought good results in Sweden, Germany and France, and the British Olympic Association hope that equally good results may be obtained in Great Britain. But there are many difficulties in the way. The British public has not in the past shown any great enthusiasm for the Olympic Games, and the majority of men prefer to play football, cricket, lawn tennis and golf rather than to take up the sports which are recommended by the British Olympic Association. The idea of creating all-round athletes is excellent, but the question is, the Guardian says, whether this scheme is the best way to achieve

EXPENSES AND INCOMES

The theory that high cost of living goes hand-in-hand with high wages and that liberal spending makes good times is a pretty theory, but it doesn't fool the housewife for a min-

It may fool the men for the moment but it can't fool the men's wives, for they who keep the house know more about the narrow margin between want and plenty in the household than does Finance Minister White.

A woman is wise enough to see that while the increased cost of living is palpable and genuine, the increase of income exists only in promises—is like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

What the woman feels instinctively is well supported by reasoning. Increase of price does not mean increase of business; it mean less business. It brings no more wealth into existence; it results in less production. It brings no more money into circulation; it drives it out of circulation.

If anybody is to be the better off as the result of mere increase in prices it is at the expense of somebody else. All who have for sale commodities the prices of which they can fix themselves may nold high carnival over-charging one another and imagine they are getting rich by the boot-strap-lifting process. But the millions who have for sale the commodity upon which they themselves cannot fix the price—labor—get the worst of it all around.

So high prices do not insure either brisk business or good wages. Even in most of the great trusts there is a contraction expenditure.

The cost of the soup, of the meat, of the bread, of the coal, of the shoes for the children, of the blankets, of the clothing for the family, counts in the domestic economy, particularly when it comes out of a mans' brawn and blood,

At a time when living expenses shall again be cheap is the prayer of hundreds of thousands of mothers of families in Canada.

THE FALLACY EXPOSED

In opposing the Liberal policy of free food, Hon. W. I. White, Finance Minister in the Borden Government, said:

"Pree food means that the policy of my right hon, friend affects in Canada according to the statistizs of the Year Book, 6,985 establishments with a capital of \$133,000,000, employing 52,000 men on wages, paying \$14,000,000 in wages every year, using material to the amount of \$175,000,000, and with an output of \$245,000,000,"

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his speech on the Budget effectively exposed the weakness and absurdity of this oft-repeated Big Interest contention that tariffs are essential to the payment of good wages to workmen. In this connection Sir Wilfrid said:

"These are high sounding words. The

figures sound big, but analyse them, and they are perfectly hollow. The reason my hon, friend says he cannot think of having free food is because if we were to attempt it we would affect the wages of 52,000 men who earn something like \$14,000,000. How much is that for each of these 52.000 men? What does it represent? It would mean for each \$270 a year or \$5.20 a week. That is the standard which my hon, friend says must be kept up in the interest of the operatives of the country. Is my hon, friend serious? Here are his own words, the statement and figures which he gave \$14,000,000 divided among 52,000 operatives and it means \$270 a year for each one of these operatives upon which to bring up his family in comfort and respectability.

"What becomes or the the rry of my hon, friend? Delusion! Oh, delusion it is. The theory that taxation increases wages is not justified, at least for the kind of products to which my hon, friend refers. Are we to be told that we are going to continue to pay two and three prices for food in order to have such wages as \$270 a year? This is the condition to which my hon, friend has reference. It has been written that truth and justice will in the end prevail.

Truth and justice have already come. When the prophet Balaam was called upon to curse the people he met in his path the angel of the Lord, and in spite of himself he had to bless instead of curse. My hon, friend met in his path the angel of truth, and from his own words he blessed where he wanted to curse, and he cursed where he wanted to bless."

Free food would affect not merely the 52,-000 workmen to whom Mr. White refers. True it would affect them, not adversely as Mr. White contends, but beneficially, because by reason of the unduly high price of food in Canada, even the paltry wage of \$5.20 a week has not the purchasing it would possess if food were free and untaxed. But free food would beneficially affect Canada's whole population of 8,000,000 people. Even if Mr. White were correst and free food did detrimentally affect 52, 000 operatives and those dependent upon them. say 250,000 souls, is that any reason, as the Regina Leader says, why the remaining seven and three-quarter millions of Canada's population should be compelled to struggle along under the burden of the unduly high cost of living for much of which the tariff on food and food products is responsible ?

The Liberal Party, and the workmen and consumers of Canada as a whole, have to thank Mr. White for so thoroughly exposing one of the chief fallacies of the High Protectionists.

THE WORK OF THE "SNIPER"

A "sniper" is the individual who takes a shot at you when you're not looking. The species was not originally discovered in Mexico at the Vera Cruz landing. Snippers are everywhere. They hide behind trees and in stairways and on roofs in Mexico and use rifles.

In America they attend ball games, tea parties, sewing circles, horse races and church. There being ordinances against the use of firearms at any of these functions, the snippers use scandal, insinuations, hearsay, falsehood, winks, shrigs and other vehicles which can transfer suspicion and doubt from the malice of one impure heart into the credulous mind of any one who listen.

Canada has made the first backward step in tariff imports since she got rid of the Tupper Government. We are again under the believers in obstruction.

Speaking of the enormous increase in fire losses during March this year, over the corresponding month of 1913, the Rochester Post-Express says that probably it would be unreasonable to conclude from the record of the March fire loss in the United States and Canada that little or no progress is made in the work of fire prevention. Nevertheless, this record, as published by the New York Journal of Commerce, is discouraging. The figures show that the total loss for the month was \$25,512,750, or an increase of almost 50 per cent. over the record for the same month in 1913. There were 323 fires in March, each causing an estimated property loss of \$10,000 or over, There were ninety-six fires in which the estimated loss was from \$10,-000 to \$20,000, fifty-four in which it was from 20,000 to \$30,000 and forty-five where it was from 30,000 to \$50,000. The proportion of large fires appear to have been exceptionally high. There were forty-five where the loss was from \$50,000 to \$75,000, twenty-two with the loss of from \$75,000 to \$100,000, thirty-one with a loss of more than \$100,000 each and 30 with a loss more than \$200,000 each. Probably most of these fires could have been prevented, and so the lesson to be drawn from the record is obvi-

Every now and again some courageous citazen rises to remark that the country schools of Canada are a shame. Not only are they manned by untrained girls, teaching subjects from a city rather than a rural point of view, but the buildings are mean and unsanitary. The latest protest comes from a medical man in Essex county, Ontario, who states that twenty-five per cent. of the schools in two townships had no wells. and that twenty-five

ber cent. of the wells at the other schools are bad. Pure water, the foundation of health, was not available in more than half the schools. Further, twenty-five per cent. had windows which would not open, fifty per cent. had filthy closets, and seventy-five per cent. had no cloak rooms.

There is no justification for such conditions in Essex, and Essex is not any worse than many other counties in Canada. Part of the fault is due to the ignorance and the meanness of the trustees, and this can be eliminated only by substituting township school boards for section boards. The small school section is an abject failure in every sense and should be abolished.

Part of the fault is due to the negligence of the Legislatures. Take Ontario, for example, country schools were practically overlooked during the session which has just closed. There was much talk of "abolish the bar" and how to reform people who do not need reforming; there were hours and hours upon matters which have only a party importance to either side; but there was no one to plead with the Legislature for the thousands of children and teachers who are annually contracting tuberculosis because of dirty, ill-ventilated schools. A dirty country school-house will destroy more human life than the average country inn.

The preachers and other moral reformers would be well advised to turn their attention to these real problems as they affect the moral communities of Ontario, Manitoba, and the other provinces.—Canadian Courier.

Let dogs delight to bark and bite; they have no better sense; but human neighbors shouldn't fight across the garden fence. There are so many village rows ! The husbands scrap and swear, the while their energetic fraus are busy pulling hair; and e'en the little kids are foes and let their passions rise; and one goes home with bloody nose, and one with blackened eyes. And nearly all such wars are vain, and foolish and unjust; how shall it soothe your spirit's pain, a neighbor's head to bust? I kicked in ten of Jimpson's slats, and he bombarded me with cabbage heads and long dead cats and eggs of '63. I lay upon a couch of pain, and there I think that all such doings are insane, that warlike words are bunk. And when again I was on deck, I went to Jimpson's shack, and found that he was but a wreck since I had sprained his back. And there we vowed such things should cease, no more we'd scrap, by jings; we'd give the white winged dove of peace a chance to spread its wings. And now we love each other well, and mind the golden rule; I borrow water from his well, he rides my saddle mule; and every time we have a chance we do a kindly deed, and all day long

we sing and dance like Gabys gone to seed. .

. ++++ Is it not possible to provide better for crews shipwrecked in midocean? The survivors from the burned freighter Columnian suffered terribly from 46 hours' exposure in an open boat : if it had happened in February instead of May it is possible that few would have come through the ordeal alive. For a liner, swarming like a beehive, not much can be done in case of disaster; the best to hope is that everybody may find a place in a small boat, and that rescue may promptly come. Rescue usually does come promptly in the great lanes of transatlantic travel, but with freighters the case is very different, and a long exposure may be involved. The risk of accident is greater, too, in the case of a freighter, for "the liner is a lady" and is looked after accordingly. Not all freighters are up to the highest standards of sea worthiness: some of them carry dangerous cargoes, for combustibles have to be transported, whatever the risk. On the other hand, the number of men to be provided for is relatively small; in the case of the Columbian there were about 50, a number for which it should be impossible to provide safer and better protected accomodations than on the ordinary ship's small boat, a craft which has not improved in thousands of years. A few thousand dollars might suffice to equip a ship with three or four boats of a superior sort, with motor and sail power, and sufficient shelter so that without undue suffering the derelicts might work their craft for some days even in severe weather, and either make a port or get into the track of the steamers where they would soon be picked up.

A return showing the growth of population in Australia and Canada at decennial intervals has been prepared by the Commonwealth statistician. During the fifty years from 1851 to 1901, the population of Australia increased from 438,545 to 3,825,913, a gain of 3,387,248, while that of Canada, which increased from 2,384,409 to 5,371,315, showed a gain of 2,986,-906, or 400,342 fewer than Australia's gain for the same half-century. This advantage on the part of Australia was, however, more than balanced in the decennium 1901-11, when under enlightened Liberal rule Canada's gain of population exceeded Australia's by no fewer than 1,081,534. For the sixty years Australia's gain of population was 4,131,052, as against 4,822,234

for the same period in Canada, a difference of 601,192 in favour of Canada. The total population of Australia in 1913 is given as 4,872,158 and of Canada 7,758,000, Australia's gain in the preceding ten years was 858,041, while Canada under the guidance of broad-minded statesmanship showed an increase of 2,085,000. Compare this, dear reader, with the lamentable stagnation of the National Poverty days, when Canada was losing every year the most enterprising portion of her population to the United States, and then draw your own conclusions.

Judging by the lack of haste in filling the High Commissionership, Canada's affairs in London are not considered by the Government to be of much importance. Is this not a tactical blunder for a Government which is imperially inclined?

If canada owes as much to Great Britain as the members of the present Government have claimed; if we are as dependent upon British sentiment for financial support as the financiers and the ultra-imperialists have maintained; it our relations with the mother land are of supreme vital importance—then the secretary in London, is a capable and efficient officier, but why give a man the duties without the authority?

There are plenty of good men available. Sir Edmund Walker, Sir Edmund Osler, Hon. Mr. Perley, Sir Richard McBride and other prominent Conservatives are eligible and probably available. Then why should Canada's interests in Britain suffer by this unnecessary delay?—Canadian Courier (Ind.)

It would be an innovation for the province that the Ministers to consider the interests of the Province instead of their own interests in such a matter as the premature-election.

DAFFODILS

Robert Herrick, the writer of this charming song about the daffodils, was a clergyman who lived from 1591 to 1674. Many of his poems take rank among the most beautiful in our language.

Fair daffodils, we weep to see.
You haste away so soon
As yet the early-rising sun
Has not attain'd his noon.
Stay, stay,
Until the hasting day
Has run
But to the even-song;
And, having pray'd together, we
Will go with you along.

We have short time to stay as you,
We have as short a spring;
As quick a growth to meet decay
As you or anything.
We die,
As your hours do, and dry
Away
Like to the Summer's rain;

Like to the Summer's rain;
Or as the pearls of morning dew,
Ne'er to be found again.

PLAYING THE CAME

Life's a game of nip and tuck, And it ain't no use to buck Up agin it lest yer born With a spirit of the morn To take throw-downs with a will To get up and face the ill.

Life's a game of give and take, Mostly for the future's sake; And what playin' means is men Gittin' back to true again With the simple faith to fight— Life or death fer sake o' right.

Playin' the game is what we're for, Patiently and o'er and o'er Doin' our part with vim and zeal, Firm as faith and true as steel, Takin' our blows and gettin' on Alluz some bit nearer dawn.

All must play it their own way,
But no playin' is goin' to stay
That ain't earnest, true and straight—
That's the only kind that fate
Takes as legal, tender men;
Get yer breath, and play again.
—The Bentztown Band

THE OLD LOVE

I once had a sweet little doll, dears,
The prettiest doll in the world;
Her cheeks were so red and so white, dears,
And her hair was so charmingly curled.
But I lost my poor little doll, dears,
As I played on the heath one day,
And I cried for more than a week, dears,
But I never could find where she lay.

I found my poor little doll, dears,
As I played on the heath one day,
Folks say she is terribly changed, dears,
For her paint is all washed away:
And her arms trodden off by the cows,
And her hair not the least bit curled,
Yet for old sake's sake, she is still dears,
The prettiest doll in the world.
— Charles Kingsley.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VIII.—Second Quarter, For May 24, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xvii, 1-10. Memory Verses, 3, 4—Golden Text, 1 Cor. i, 31—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

There is no doubt a connection always between every part of the Scriptures and the context, that which goes before or after, but sometimes it is a little difficult to see it. In all our Bible study we must rely wholly upon the author, the Holy Spirit, but we are oft-times slow to hear or see. How much we do need anointed eyes and ears! The unavoidable conflict between light and darkness will always cause offenses, so the Pharisees were often offended with Christ (Matt. xiii, 57).

It had been prophesied of Christ that He would be a rock of offense to both the houses of Israel (Isa. viii, 14), and so he proved to be according to Rom. ix, 33; I Cor. i, 23; I Pet. ii, 8. Even John the Baptist seems to have been offended with Christ (Luke vii, 19-23), and on that last night He told His disciples that even though He might allow them to be put out of the synagogues and to be killed they must not be offended (John xvi, 1-3). Yet he told them that they would be offended because of Him that very night (Matt. xxvi, 31).

There was a time when He said to Peter, "Get thee behind me, Satan; thou art an offense unto me, for thou savourest not the things that be of God, but those that be of man" (Matt. xvi., 23).

Perhaps we have here the key to at

least a part of the whole matter of of-

fenses: the things of God are an offense to men, and the things of men are an offense to God, or, as He said in the context of the last lesson, "That which is highly esteemed among men is an abomination in the sight of God." In the first two verses of our lesson has He a reference to the rich man's being an offense or stumbling block to the poor beggar, and is the truth the same as when He said of Judas Iscariot, "It had been good for that man if he had not been born?" (Matt. xvi, 24.) If any of our members should cause us to stumble into hell fire it would be better for us not to have them (Matt. xviii, 8, 9; Mark ix, 43-48). We must use all care not to be an offense to others, even in our eating and drinking (Rom. xiv, 13, 21; I Cor. viii. 13). If others offend us we must forgive them when they repent, even so often as seven times in a day (verses 3, 4). When Peter asked if he should forgive as many as seven times our Lord answered until seventy times seven (Matt. xviii, 21, 22), which I understand to mean till the kingdom comes, the complete fulfillment of the seventy sevens of Dan. ix, 24. We all need forgiveness so often that we cannot but continually forgive others. We can only freely and constantly forgive others and be kept from being an offense to others as we live in the power of the reality of the coming kingdom, when all that offends shall cease to be (Matt. xiii, 41). A living faith, for a grain of mustard seed suggests life, will accomplish great things (Matt. xvii, 20; xxi, 21, 22), but who is there who can show a fulfillment of the words, "All things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive?" What is our difficulty? Why do we not know more of the power of God and His kingdom in our lives? Is it because, like the elder brother, we are trying to do our duty, but not understanding our Father's love nor the abundance that is ours, saying to Him. "Thou never gavest me a kid that I might make merry with my friends," while He is saying to us, "Thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine?" (Luke xv, 29, 31.) As the riches of His grace and glory control us we shall be less apt to be offended, even as it is written, "Great peace have they who love the law, and nothing shall offend them" (Ps. cxix, 165). We shall also in the same power be

We shall also in the same power be better able to yield to others, and "yielding pacifieth great offenses" (Bccl. x, 4). The love of God, which in Christ and by virtue of His great sacrifice makes us sure of a welcome such as the prodigal received and of bliss beyond this life such as the poor beggar entered into, should constrain us to have nothing but love for all, even for those who hate us, if such there be; the love that is kind, that suffers long, that seeketh not her own and is not provoked (II Cor. v, 14, 15; I

Cor. xiii. 4-7).

The word duty, which is found in the last verse of our lesson, is not a word for the believer, for we read that when we have done our duty we are unprofitable servants, and no believer should be an unprofitable servant. Yet how often we hear the word in reference to our daily life, because love is not known. Imagine a man loving his wife, or a wife her husband, from a sense of duty. What kind of a home would that be? I once heard a sermon on duty, and it made me so tired that as soon as I went home I took my Concordance to see what was really written in the Bible about it, and the result was that I never use the word in reference to the Christian life.

May we so live in the love of God that all that is not love shall be crowded out of our lives, the life of Jesus made manifest in us, the righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit which are characteristics of the kingdom ever fill us (II Cor. iv, 10, 11; Rom. IV, 17).

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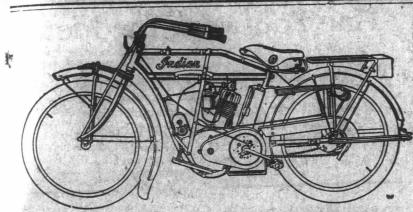
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By Rev. C. J. Cameron, B.A., Toronto At the Baptist Church last night Rev Mr .Cameron, of Toronto. the ssistant superintendent of Bapti ! lome Missions gave a fine addres on the subject of "Immigrations" Mr.

Canada is God's last best country In no other part of the world is there to be found the example of nation building that is taking place in Canada today flow in pertint then it is that the great pass of building material that is being call upon our shore; by the tides of immigration abould be bewr and polished and fitted for a place of utility and beauty in the build-ing of the Canadian Nation

The causes of immigration to Canada ployment They leave Scandinavia bevored us with "The Telephone" folause of the hard struggle for existence lowed by music and a song by "Harhey migrate from Germany because of compulsory military service; and from Southern Europe because of heavy taxation to keep up armies and navies he magnets that driw the immigrants to Canada are our computerful property.

SLAVIC MISSIONS

The Slavic race ip ludes about 20 different nationalities of which the chief are-Russian, Ruthenian, Morav-When we learn that there are 127,000,-000 Slavs in the world, we are not surprised to discover that the biggest stream of non-English immigration

Mr. and Mrs. P. Casey of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nobes of Wall-bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Cooley took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eas.

his family as he ought.

"Y'S" PLEASING

ertions of the "Y" at the City Mission took place Tuesday evening. The work displayed deserved praise and reflected great credit on the superin- are holding a monster demonstration situate, lying and being on the River ie and others. The workmanship on Cameron is one of the first authorities on this question and has published a dolls was a surprise and delight to which has had a wide circulation. The following is a synopsis of hispeech, which was heartily received by all present:—

In grown-ups present. Doubt was expressed by some of them if they could do as well. The knowledge gained is put to practical use and shown all present: book entited, "Canadians of Foreigner" the grown-ups present. Doubt

in the neatness of their attire.

The "Y" president conducted an enthusiastic song service before the opening hymn after which Mrs. Mcperfect love in our hearts we would do only good and my texts on love were elicited from the little folks.

"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep' was then given on a gramopho Mr. Arthur Templeton followed by an instrumental selection. Reading— "Papa and the Boy" by Miss Isabelle are chiefly economic People leave Adams was well rendered and much Great Britain because of lack of em-

to Canada are our commercial prosperity, our unoccupied lands and our political and religious liberty

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An old Belleville resident, Mr. Har- agent. an, Bohemian, Polish Servian, Mace- ris Conger, celebrated his 84th birthdonian, Bulgarian. Montenegrian. etc day May 7th, at the home of his

CELEBRATION

12.30 p.m. and march to the Agricul-tural grounds headed by the citizens turesque and presents at every pros-

daughter, Mrs. W. G. Butcher, 1615
Belle Plaine Ave., Chicago, with whom he has been residing for the past four and a half years.

The old Belleville friends who were the old pouring into Canada is Slavic exceeding the Latin (including Italian, French Spanish etc.) more than two to one.

The old Belleville friends who were present were Mrs. Rot. L. Chatter-son of Pouria, III., Mrs. Harry Chat terson, Bine Island, III., Mr. and Mrs Borry of Cities in Ontario and Quebes

SCANDINAVIAN MISSIONS

The finest race of non-English immigrants that enter Canada are these hardy Northmen from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland They are industrious, intelligent, hierty-leving, virtue leving people, and the infusion of this strain of blood into our national life has given it added virility and purity

A Bulletin advocating the associated with the contraction of this strain of blood into our national purity

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give Mr Ramsden gave a most interesting and illuminative report of On a Serious Charge

BELLEVILLE AND PERTH. HE KEPT THE

On the 1st of July or during the

first week in July, it has been stattrains of the C.P.R. will be running Stirling citizens and Board of trade from this city to Perth, Lanark Co., reflected great credit on the superintendent, Miss M. Reeves, and her the califfumpian and Trades' products, 17 mg and so named from the town is helpers. Misses L. Dyer, F. McClatch-time califfumpian and Trades' products, 17 mg and the town is helpers. Misses L. Dyer, F. McClatch-time califfumpian and Trades' products, 17 mg and the town is helpers. Misses L. Dyer, F. McClatch-time califfumpian and Trades' products and as old as Belleville and its population of the control park is less than four thousand, very picture of the control park and the control park is less than four thousand, very picture of the control park and the contr band of Trenton. A splendid proper many charming and interesting sentence, Mr. Carnew appeared for the accused, Mr. P. J. M. Anderson consisting of track sports of all kinds eyes. The river Tay and Haggart's occupied the bench. lacrosse game Marmora vs. Tweed, canal for scenery are unexcelled in baseball game between Stirling and Eastern Ontario. To the student of Frankford, motor cycle races, grand history Perth has many studies very . . . in the neatness of their attire.

The "Y" president conducted an enthusiastic song service before the opening hymn after which Mrs. Mccauley offered prayer and the Lord's prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Ray gave a talk on, "Love" If we had perfect love in our hearts we would a love of the conducted an enthusiastic song service before the opening hymn after which Mrs. Mccauley offered prayer and the Lord's townships and Stirling Village countous have been do architecture, age and history of the marble-like stone architecture, age and history of the marble-like stone architecture, age and history of the marble-like stone architecture, age and history of their builders and the buildings are forming attractions even wonder. One may for the time hardly realize that such al prizes offered for all events. A for the time hardly realize that such grand Concert will be given in the a town—even old! as it is—is really. The bag pipe is still played at funer-opera house in the evening. Every—with its ancient and modern appear als. Five or six years ago a doctor, body welcome. The town is yours for the wealthiest—in fact the day. the wealthiest town in Ontario. Do greatly beloved and respected for his not for one moment think that if tkill and kin. ne 3 to the poor, died at The citizens of Stirling are arranging with the well known firm of decorators, J; J. Turner & Son walls are of stone, unequalled in On-duties in close, ill-ventilated huts of Peterboro to beautifully decorate the town for them by re-union and demonstration. Victoria Day, May 15. will be much deceived for Perth has men threw themselves on the ground many residences which excel in many in the agony of their impassioned sor-

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ed quite officially that passenger Well-Known Citizen Pleaded Guilty

An aftermath of the gaming house raid of last week was heard in court keeping the place. The case was laid over for a week for judgment and sentence, Mr. Carnew appeared for the accused, Mr. P. J. M. Anderson

features those of Belleville—in fact row Three pipers headed the processmany are so charmingly located in sion, playing the wild and sad lament capacious grounds, surrounded by of "I'll Never, I'll Never, I'll Never scenery unsurpassed any where gar-Return" The whole scene has been

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A grocer was this morning charged with Perth and its people, as I am, I must place Mr. T. A. Code of Mr. A plea of "guilty" was entered and a fine of \$1.50 levied.

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Hyde Beachey.

Here is what the Dr, Jekyll side side side of the succeed for a moment."

Now turn the spotlight on Mr, Hyde and baptism thereby becomes a member of the Body of Christ, a member of the New Creation. But whoever has not real baptism is not a New Creature, not a member of the Body of Christ, though he were baptized in water a thousand times.

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May 17.—Pas-tor Russell, whose Photo-Drama of Creation not only ents the story of man's redemption, but also out-lines the history of earth from the beginning of its existence, preached to-day upon the subject of Baptism. His text was, "There-fore we are bur-ied with Him by

PASTOR RUSSELL baptism into death; that like as Christ was raised up from the dead

we also should walk in newness of life."—Romans 6.4 "-Romans 6:4. On opening his discourse, the Pastor called attention to the fact that his text did not read, buried by baphis text did not read, buried by bap-tism into water, or sprinkled with water, but "buried by baptism into death." In the context, the Apostle says not one word about water bap-tism. Water baptism, the Pastor declared, is merely a symbol, or pic-ture, of the real baptism; and the Apostle Paul explains from various es two entirely different per-aerial evolutions we are now perform-without which the symbol is a sonalities. One is the scientific, aming with such success. No charlatan mere form. Whoever receives the

by the glory of the Father, even so

Here is what the Dr. Jekyll side has to say—"The clink of gold never sent me into the sky. Ambition to become the world's most scientific and most fame? When I look down on a huge secrates himself fully to the Lord—secrates hi

The Pastor next discussed the subject of water baptism. Christian people, he declared, are a unit in people, he declared, are a unit in understanding that the New Testament teaches baptism, but there is great confusion of thought respectting its mode and significance. By the second century of our Era, he asserted, the great falling away from Two Men Killed In Sanguinary Affray
at a Dance.

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 16.—
Woman River, a small hamlet on the C.P.R. main line, 200 miles west of North Bay, was the scene of a tragic shooting affray Thursday n'jht, which resulted in two men being shot to death.

A public dance was being held, and it is said that considerable liquor was consumed by the male dancers, with the result that _ free fight occurred. John Chapman of L'Orignal and Lee Fortin of Woman River drew

and Lee Fortin of Woman River drew revolvers and began shooting at each other. Both men were shot dead. PLANT WAS

terfeiting Gang Is Raided.

Continuing his theme, the Pastor reviewed briefly the various theories on the subject of baptism held by the different denominations. He then explained wherein these are not in harmony with the Scriptures. Neither sprinkling nor pouring could in any sense of the word be considered a picture of death and burial. He called attention to the fact that the Greek word signifying baptism— Headquarters of International Counterfeiting Gang Is Raided. the Greek word signifying baptism—baptizo—has the significance of im-SEATTLE, Wash., May 16. — The discovery of a gang of international counterfeiters became known yesterday when it was made and the significance of impressing, covering, plunging; and that wholly different words are used in the Greek when sprinkling, pouring or raining is meant. So fully did be

counterfeiters became known yesterday when it was made public that United States secret service operatives seized a counterfeiting plant at Seattle, valued at \$3,000. Detectives are working on clues concerning the identity of the mer who have been operating in Western Washington and British Columbia and eastward the present year and will be at Standard Bank, every Saturday from 10 o'clock a.m. to 12 and from 1.30 p.m. and would advise farmers to apply early in order to secure help, as last year I was not able to supply the demand owing to orders given late, My address is 223 Coleman street. Any orders left with John last six months. interesting and profitable. Apparently the Pastor sustained his point

n Romans 6. There the Apostle sets forth the deep significance of burial with Jesus. From the time that the Christian gives his heart to the Lord he is reckoned dead. Thenceforth as a New Creature in Christ he should walk in newness of life—that is to say, his daily course should be altogether different from that of the world. The Christian is under laws much higher than any human law. His is the highest standard there is—the Law The Pastor then explained in

what way the Christian who is bur-ied in baptism with Christ rises to walk in newness of life. To the consecrated Christian "Old things have passed away"—old ambitions, old motives, the thought of making a great name, of owning the earth or of accomplishing something noteworthy of a worldly kind, etc. All these have given place to higher ambitions, new motives—the hope of having favor with God, being now His dear children, anxious to know His will and do it. To these the first general law is given—the Gold-en Rule—which is the least of all the Divine laws. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto as you would have them do into you," is the primary Law of God for all Christians. To be a representative of the Lord every Christian must love his neighbor as himself, must deal with him as kindly and as generously as he would have that neighbor deal with him.

But the Christian must do much more than observe the Golden Rule, continued the Pastor. Had Jesus done no more than keep the Golden Rule, mankind would not have been redeemed by the precious blood of God's dear Son. He could have done just as much for others as He would ask any one to do for Him, and not have died for the fallen race of Adam. His sacrifice included much more than merely keeping the Golden Rule. The Golden Rule, the speaker declared, is the Jewish Law, which Israel could not keep because

of their fallen condition.

It was then explained how it is that the Christian can keep the law which the Jew failed to observe. St. Paul declares that while the Church of Christ is no more perfect in the flesh than is the Jew, yet God is dealing differently with the Church He is scrutinizing their hearts and judging them according to their intention. If He sees that in the heart the Christian is striving to love his neighbor as himself and to to unto others as he would be cone by, He is pleased; and He has made arrangements whereby those who. are thus striving may remain in His family despite their failures and shortcomings. These they may confess, and they may ask forgiveness for Jesus' sake and be forgiven.

The Pastor then showed that God has made a provision for the Church which He did not make for the Jews. Israel was under a typical Law, with a typical mediator, who could not offer real atonement for their weakbecome the world's most selentific and most famed airman causes me to devote my time and money to producing strong aeroplanes and devising feats that prove the real value of the heavier-than air machine.

"I am striving for a niche in 'the day when they turn me out of aviation hall of fame, to have a laurel wreath pressed along with Wilbur Wright, Glenn Curtiss and Bleriot. I want the people to remember, not Beachey the daredevil, but Beachey the solentist.

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Father's will, even though the cup be bitter.

The Pastor emphasized this point oy reference to the experiences of the Master. Shortly before His death, James and John had requested that they might be privileged to sit, the one on His right hand and the other called and accepted of God, who are willing to drink of the Redeemer's dom. It was not selfishness that cup and to be baptized with His bap-prompted the request, but deep love tism, will indeed be granted the and appreciation of their Lord. privilege, and will be assisted in James and John were so earnest, so carrying out their heart's desire in zealous, that the Lord especially this matter. Those who shall be imzealous, that the Lord especially loved them. In reply to their request, Jesus asked, "Are ye able to drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?" This is the condition of discipleship. You cannot be in the Throne unless you drink the cup.

The Pastor then demonstrated conclusively that the baptism to which our Lord referred in His reply to the request made by James and John was not water baptism. He quoted another saying of Jesus on the same subject—"I have a baptism to be baptized with; and how am I straitned until it be accomplished!" That baptism was accomplished when on the cross He cried, "It is finished!" This, the speaker declared, is the baptism which every true follower of the Master must undergo-immersion of one's own will into that of the Heavenly Father. The water City commissioners. The idea is to baptism is a symbol of that baptism, but the real baptism of Christ was there will be a minimum and a maximum.

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Having established his point fully; for he harmonized all the Scriptural teachly to be only in the various theories of in His Throne must be so fully con-secrated to do the Divine will, so

me, bury me—in whatever way Thou dost think best."

Figuratively, the Lord lays hold on one thus consecrated and lets him down into death; and it is of His power that this one will be rais ed up to the perfect life beyond the veil—to glory, honor and immortal-ity, sharing His resurrection, the who are buried in the likeness of His death will be raised in His likeness. Thus this picture of baptism corresponds exactly to the Scripture which reads, "I beseech you, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God-your reasonable service."

The Pastor went on to explain that this is something more than merely the Golden Rule, which calls only for justice, not sacrifice. Those who drink of the cup of Christ must ignore self and its preferences. They must submit to injustice for the sake of Christ; they must sacrifice also. If they suffer with Him they shall also reign with Him; and the sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in the Lord's saints. Pastor Russell considers the sym-

bolic baptism of great importance. He acknowledged that great confusion exists among Christian people on this subject, but holds that the real baptism of the human will into the Divine will is the all-important mat-ter. But whoever knows about the true symbol and then refuses to be immersed, thereby proves that he is not fully dead to his own will. Those who have never perceived that immersion in water is the only true symbol are not under obligation, however. Thus it has been with many true Christian people who have had the real immersion into Christ. But when these come to see the matters as the Scriptures present it, they are responsible according to their knowledge. Contrary to his custom, the Pas-

tor here digressed and related his personal experience in regard to bap-Born of Christian parents, he had been sprinkled in infancy. But when, years afterward, he came to see the subject in the light of the Scriptures, he had a severe fight with himself before he became obedient to the Word. Excuse after excuse presented itself to his mindpeople would think him a turncoat, etc. Finally the matter so troubled him that he settled it once for all

in favor of what he saw was rightthe plain teaching of the Scriptures.

The point the speaker made was that if he had refused to be obedient in this respect, it would have meant the stoppage of his progress in the way of the Lord. He needed to take that very step to prove that his heart was right. If he had not done so, his refusal would have proven that his will as a human being was not wholly dead. When he saw this point clearly, he gave over to the Headship of the Lord.

The Pastor believes that many of the Lord's people are stumbling in just the same way. He did not wish to be understood as meaning that water baptism is the all-important thing; for he pointed out that saintrendered prompt obedience to all that God showed them. But as soon as any consecrated child of God is hitherto seen, the responsibility of that greater knowledge rests upon him; and there is no escape from it. A failure then to obey as to the symbol would mean a withdrawal of the sacrifice from the altar.

The Pastor declared that all who

The Christian, however, has in his to the Lord to be dead with Him, to vow of consecration agreed to do be joint-sacrificers with Him in the more than merely keep the Golden Rule. He has covenanted to give themselves as separate and distinct. up all of his earthly interests, to do
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which He pours for those who follow in the footsteps of Jesus. Whatlow in the footsteps of Jesus. Whatever the consecrated Christian sees to be the will of God respecting him he is to do he in the consecrated christian sees to be the will of God respecting him he is to do he in the consecrated christian sees to be the will of God respecting him he is to do he in the consecrated christian sees to be consecreted christian sees to be consecrated christian sees to be consecreted christian sees he is to do—he is to drink that "cup," doing so with as much pleasure as possible, delighting to do the this thought, their lives should be new-separate and distinct from

those around them.

Baptism into death, he maintained is the real baptism for the Church even as it was for our Lord and Head. Water baptism, he repeated, mersed into death shall also have a share in the First Resurrection and in the glories of the coming dom, for which we pray, "Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth, even as it is done in Heaven."

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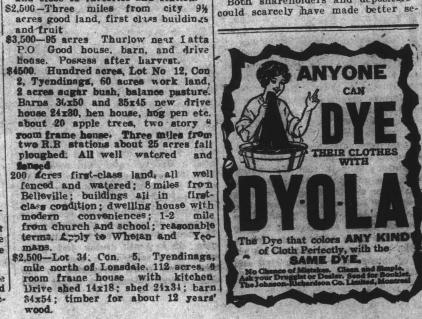
AN ORDERLY MEETING The meeting was one of the most orderly ever held in the village. The interest was intense and the speeches were followed with keen attention. Before the meeting there were rumons that disorder would prevail, and measure of their confidence in a fellow citizen who had not lived up to the full there were many depositors in truculent frame of mind. When man's pocket is touched it is usual-

so good frame house 2 miles from ly the most sensitive point. To many depositors the account in close to school, church, atc. Easy Dale's bank represented the savings of a life-time. In many other ac counts it involved the entire means Farm' 100 acres close to city, first class land suitable for a garden or mixed farming.

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confidence had been violated. It needed only a word from hot-headed person to set the whole crowd in an uproar. But there was nothing doing in the way of disturbance

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Mr. W. S. Morden, K.C. of Toronto, was occupied the chair.

Mr. W. S. Morden, K.C. of Toronto evade their just dues.

Mr. W. S. Morden, K.C., general manager of the Guardian Trust Co., for the proceedings leading to the calling of Toronto, counsel fon, the depositors in an eminently business-like, tactful, and reasonable address showed the folly of forcing the partners into offer on behalf of the shareholders.

This is really from the Bank of Com-

Madoc, May 16th, 1914.

Madoc village yesterday bore the ap terms.

Madoc village yesterday bore the ap pearance that it assumes upon the occasion of its big annual fair, or when it essays to hold one of those Hillier, on Consecon Lake. with maple bush and cedar grove, good land, well fenced and watered, two sets of buildings all in first class condition Easy terms

Madoc, May 16th, 1914. the accountant left in charge, had mo authority to sign documents and he called in the shareholders. The latter decided to close the doors of the bank, which was done on April 18th. The next step the partners took was to engage a chartered accountant and to engage a chartered accounta

MR. HAMILTON CASSELS K.C.

statement of the proposals for an placed in the hands of a trustee.

adjustment on behalf of the shareholders. What all were most concerned about, said Mr. Cassels in opening, was how to recover the larg-est amount from this disastrous wreck for the depositors. To handle the assets in a business like way was the best way to prevent loss. The past could not be undone. Both shareholders and depositors had placa back to that would do no good now.

The shareholders had taken immediate steps to minimise as far as possible the loss. Various financial institutions had been approached. The best proposition of all came from the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The shareholders had negotiated with the Bank of Commerce and had been offered a loan upon certain conditions. This if accepted would enable the shareholders to pay 25 cents on the dollar to depositors on July 1st. 1914, 25 cents more on Jan. 1915. A remaining 25c would be paid in the future. This latter payment was contingent upon the assets of the shareholders amounting to that much. Depositors for \$100 or smaller mounts would be paid in full. It was a very ordinary procedure in cases of pankruptcy to pay small claims like

these in full. The shareholders would make over to a trustee acting in behalf of the bank all their worldly possessions. Mr. Cassels pointed out that if the affairs were forced into litigation that the wives of shareholders could not be compelled to abandon dower right in the property of their hus bands. If the depositors took what the law would give them after a course in the courts there would be very little for anybody.

W. S. MORDEN, K. C.

Mr. Morden before beginning his address asked the shareholders and their solicitor to withdraw. He had been asked by the depositors to come and look into the affairs of the bank. He had had some little experience in winding up the affairs of private banks. He had been connected with the closing of a private bank at Belleville some ten years ago and Belleville some ten years ago and with another at Tweed that had been taken over by the Sovereign bank.

felt, and he was in a position to form an unprejudiced opinion. Mr. Cassels, he thought had stated fairly the legal position.

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What they wished to do was to consider how to get the most money in the quickest way. They must face things as they were. It was not thu policy of business men to sit down and bewail past losses, but rather to recover what they could from their losses and then go out and try to make another dollar.

The shareholders proposed to pay over to the depositors by the terms of this settlement nearly \$400,000. If this offer were not accepted, then they must consider what course would bring them in more money.

Mr. Northrup spoke briefly, ex-Mr. R. R. Casement, who has been Mr. Northrup spoke briefly, exacting as assignee for Mr. J. C. pressly stating that he was not appearing in behalf of any interest, but merely as the friend and well-wisher of the division court, secretary.

Mr. Cross gave the following verbal statement of the late bank. Some would certainly lose money, but supposing the offer bal statement of the history of the late bank.

offer outlined above. The bank does Mr. Hamilton Cassels, K.C. was ask- not take over the assets of the parted to come forward and present a ners but certain of these will

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From Saturday's Daily

Sir John Willison, the most tinguished of Canadian journalists, was last night the guest of honor at the final meeting for the season of the Canadian Club. In honor of so important an occasion the Women's Canadian Club was invited to cooperate. And there was almost as large a representation of the fair ones as of the men.

Mr. Brown, the caterer, had a most excellent menu prepared for the func-tion which was held in the gymnas-ium of the Y.M.C.A. building. Seated they were facing the situation likemen.

He considered that it would be a calamity if the meeting broke up and left affairs to go through a process of litigation lasting perhaps five or ition of toastmaster, and performed six years. what business men did in Toronto was to act and act quickly to realise on assets.

He had been asked if it were not possible to get more than 75 cents on the dollar.

It duties with tact and grace. The Canadian Club, said Mr. Sneyd had had a splendid season—one of the best yet. The general excellence of of the addresses was commented upon. After extending a cordial welcome to a few dollar.

If you place the shareholders where they have nothing left, nothing to work for how can you secure their cooperation? asked Mr. Morden. He thought the offer are the control of the called upon Mr. Dan Cameron, who sang in unusually good form DeKoven's sitting of Kipling's "Recessional." As an encore he gave cooperation? asked Mr. Morden. He thought the offer generous. In closing his admirable address. Mr. Morden thought the Canadian bank of Commerce was going out of its way to secure the good will of the depositors.

DeKoven's sitting of Kipling's "Recessional." As an encore he gave "Mavourneen" Mr. T. W. Wauchope, secretary of the club, presented the annual report showing the attractive program that had been presented.

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn presented the report of the mominating committee which was adopted as follows—

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They desired to the meeting adjourned.

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The journalist's career is a warfare on earth, but in no other, said Sir John, could he have been more happy. For thirty-four years he had been in political life and he never had any personal feeling of animosity against

an individual.

the great men Fraser, Pardee, and Ross. Sir George Ross and Sir Geo. out Ross. Sir George Ross and Sir Geo.

E. Foster he considered Canada's greatest day in and day out speakers. At Ottawa in the press gallery, the guest of the evening thad sat for six years above Sir John A. Macdonald's head. He said he wondered if we had men of such distinction in parliament today as 25 years ago. Perhaps for the work they have to do, our parliaments ramk as well as any in the past.

Ross. Sir George Ross and Sir Geo.

This morning she told the yarn with amplifications

Two complete skeletons as perfect as sand could leave them and masoned in by a solid trick wall! Mystery!

In the light of day the place does not look ghostly, The fact appears to be that the bones might have been of an animal They were not in skeleton form and the "solid" wall was brick, which had evidently been du np-

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A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfred Laur- Hotel Inspector in Town

very well. Blake was a man of in- tels for the Province of Ontario, is in Edward Blake, the speaker knew very well. Blake was a man of intellectual power, moods, uncertainties, sensitive of criticism and debates of great length. There were two Edward Blakes and because they were not always in harness together, he was not as successful as he might have been.

might have been.
Sir John referred to the famous letter of Edward Blake's in 1891 just prior to the election. This letter was never published in The Globe to which it had been sent and the speaker related the facts concerning

which it had been sent and the speaker related the facts concerning the non-publication

Sir John closed by saying that he was wholly satisfied from long experience and inner knowledge that ninety-nine out of every hundred who go to the legislatures or house of commons are actuated by the desire to do honest public service. In proportion as we unite to honor public men we will get the character of public service we desire

The address was bright with flashes of wit and the recital of apt anecdotes of political life.

After the applause had subsided, a vote of thanks was moved by Rev. C. G. Smith, seconded by Mrs. J. F. Wills, president of the Women's Canadian Club

Mr. Cameron sang "King Charles" Miss La Voie being accompanist

Completely Removed When She Took "Fruit-a-tives"

NEWBURY, ONY., April 4th. 1913.
"Some years ago, I was sick in bed, and thought I was going to die. I had a growth in my stomach, which the doctors said was a Tumor and they said that the only thing to do was to go to the hospital and have the tumor cut out. I dreaded an operation although both doctors said it was the only cure. I said I would die before being operated on. At this time, my mother in Alvinston sent me some "Fruit-a-tives" and induced me to try them as she had heard

induced me to try them as she had heard of another woman who had been cured of a similar growth in the stomach by

taking "Fruit-a-tives".

To please my mother, I began to take "Fruit-a-tives" with the happy result that they cured me. I have not been to see a doctor since and my health is

first class.
I recommend "Fruit-a-tives" every time I get a chance and I will be glad to have you publish this letter as some other woman may now be a sufferer from the same trouble and "Fruit-a-tives" will same trouble and Franciscovariant cure her" MRS. A. McDONALD.
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City Representatives Consult C.N.R Officials.

Mayor Wills, Mr E. Gus Porter, K.C. M P., City Engineer Evans, Mr. Henry

Sir John Willison, on rising to speak was received with great applicable. Whatever may be the fortune of press to the railways their views

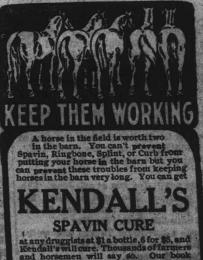
and we have helped to make it.

The knight of the pen stated that Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., has

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... By ... **EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS**

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Olga was the first to see him. With a horrified shrick she tore herself from Tarzan's arms and the ape-man turned just in time to ward with his arm a terrible blow that De Coude had nimed at his head. Once, twice, three times the heavy stick fell with lightning rapidity and each blow aided in the on of the ape-man back to the

With the low, guttural snarl of the bull ape he sprang for the Frenchman. The great stick was torn from his grasp and broken in two as though it had been matchwood, to be flung aside as the now infuriated beast charged for his adversary's throat.

Olga de Coude stood a horrified spectator to the terrible scene which en sued during the next brief moment, then she sprang to where Tarzan was murdering ber busband-choking the life from him—shaking him as a terrier might shake a rat.

Frantically she tore at his great hands. "Mother of God!" she cried. "You are killing him, you are killing him! Oh, Jean, you are killing my

Tarzan was deaf with rage. Sudden ly he hurled the body to the floor, and, placing his foot upon the upturned breast, raised his head. Then through the palace of the Count de Coude rang the awesome challenge of the bull ape that has made a kill. From cellar to attic the horrid sound searched out the servants and left them blanched and trembling. The woman in the room sank to her knees beside the body of her husband and prayed.

Slowly the red mist faded from before Tarzan's eyes. Things began to take form—he was regaining the perspective of civilized man. His eyes fell upon the figure of the kneeling woman.
"Olga," he whispered. She looked up,



She Tore Herself From Tarzan's Arm

expecting to see the maniacal light of murder in the eyes above her. Instead she saw horror and contrition "Oh. Jean!" she cried. "See what you

have done. He was my husband. loved him, and you have killed him." Very gently Tarzan raised the limiter of the Count de Coude and be it to a couch. Then he put his ear to the man's breast.

"Some brandy, Olga," he said. She brought it, and together they forced it between his lips. Presently a faint gasp came from the white lips. The head turned, and De Coude

"He will not die," said Tarzan. "Thank God!"

"Why did you do it, Jean?" she Baked

"I do not know. He struck me, and I went mad. I have seen the apes of my tribe do the same thing. I have never told you my story, Olga. It would have been better had you known it-this might not have happened. I never saw my father. The only mother I ever knew was a ferocious she ape. Until I was fifteen I had never seen a human ing. I was twenty before I saw a

man. A little more than a year ago I was a naked beast of prey in an African jungle. Do not judge me too harshly. Two years is too short a time in which to attempt to work the change to an individual that it has taken count less ages to accomplish in the white

"I do not judge you at all, Jean. The fault is mine. You must go now. He

rains consciousness. Goodly."

It was a sorrowful Tarsan who walkal with bowed head from the palece of

nite shape, to the end that twenty minutes later be entered a police station not far from the Rue Maule. Here he found one of the officers with whom he had had an encounter several weeks previous. The policeman was genninely glad to see again the man who had so roughly handled him. After a moment of conversation Tarzan asked if he had ever heard of Nikolas Rokoff or Alexis Paulvitch.

"Very often indeed, monsieur. Each has a police record, and while there is nothing charged against them now we make it a point to know pretty well where they may be found sho on demand. It is only the same precaution that we taken with every known criminal. Why does monsieu

"They are known to me," replied Tarzan. "I wish to see M. Rokoff on a little matter of business. If you can firect me to his lodgings I shall appre-

A few minutes later be bade the poiceman adieu and, with a slip of paper in his pocket bearing a certain address in a semirespectable quarter, he walk-ed briskly toward the nearest taxi

Rokoff and Paulvitch had returned to their rooms and were sitting talking over the probable outcome of the even-ing's events. They had telephoned to the offices of two of the morning papers, from which they momentarily expected representatives to hear the first report of the scandal that was to stir social Paris on the morrow.

CHAPTER VI.

A Duel. HEAVY step sounded on the stairway. "Ah, but these newspaper men are prompt!" exclaimed Rokoff, and as a knock fell upon the door of their room, "Enter,

The smile of welcome froze upon the Russian's face as he looked into the hard, gray eyes of his visitor.

"Name of a name!" he shouted springing to his feet. "What brings you here?"

"Sit down!" said Tarzan so low that the men could barely catch the words, but in a tone that brought Rokoff to his chair and kept Paulvitch in his.

"You know what has brought me here," he continued in the same low "It should be to kill you, but because you are Olga de Coude's brother I shall not do that-now.

"I shall give you a chance for your lives. Paulvitch does not count much
—he is merely a stupid, foolish little tool-and so I shall not kill him so long as I permit you to live. Before I leave you two alive in this room you will have done two things. The first will be to write a full confession of your connection with tonight's plot-and sign it.

"The second will be to promise me upon pain of death that you will permit no word of this affair to get into the newspapers. If you do not do both neither of you will be alive when I pass next through that door. Do you erstand?" And, without waiting for a reply: "Make haste. There is ink pefore you and paper and a pen."

Rokoff assumed a truculent air, atempting by bravado to show how little he feared Tarzan's threats. An instant later he felt the ape-man's stee ingers at his throat, and Paulvitch who attempted to dodge by them and reach the door, was lifted completely off the floor and hurled senseless into blacken about the face Tarzan released his hold and shoved the fellow back into his chair. After a moment of coughing Rokoff sat sullenly glaring at the man standing opposite him. Presently Paulvitch came to himself ed painfully back to his chair

at Tarzan's command. "Now write," said the ape-man. necessary to handle you again I shall not be so lenient."

Rokoff picked up a pen and com ced to write. "See that you omit no detail and that you mention every name," cautioned

Presently there was a knock at the door. "Enter," said Tarzan.

A dapper young man came in. "I am from the Matin," he announced. "I understand that M. Rokoff has a story for "Then you are mistaken, mo

replied Tarzan. "You have no story for blication, have you, my dear Niko-

Rokoff looked up from his writing with an ugly scowl upon his face,
"No," he growled. "I have no story for publication-now

"Nor ever, my dear Nikolas," and the reporter did not see the nasty light in the ape-man's eye; but Nikolas Rokoff

"Nor ever," he repeated hastily.
"It is too bad that monsieur has been troubled." said Tarzan, turning to the newspaper man. "I bid mo good evening," and he bowed the dap per young man out of the room and sed the door in his face.

An hour later Tarzan, with a rathe bulky manuscript in his coat pocket, turned at the door leading from Ro koff's room.

"Were I you I should leave France he said, "for sooner or later I shall find an excuse to kill you that will not in any way compromise your sister."
D'Arnot was asleep when Tarzan en

red their apartments after leaving lokoff's. Tarzan did not disturb him but the following morning he narrate the happenings of the previous eve ing, omitting not a single detail.

"What a fool I have been," he couded. "De Coude and his wife we ath my friends. How have I return teir friendship? Barely did I escap a heapy home."

D'Arnot "Were I not positive that she does

not love me I could not er your question, Paul, but without Lisloyalty to her I tell you that I do not love ber, nor does she love me. For an instant we were the victims of a sudde madness-ft was not love-and it would have left us unharmed as suddenly as it had come upon us even though De Coude had not returned. As you know, I have had little experience of women Olga de Coude is very beautiful, that and the dim light, and the seductive surrounding and the appeal of the defenseless for protection might have been resisted by a more civilized man. but my civilization is not even skin deep-it does not go deeper than my

"Paris is no place for me. I will but ntinue to stumble into more and nore serious pitfalls. The man-made estrictions are irksome. I feel always that I am a prisoner. I cannot endure it, my friend, and so I think that shall go back to my own jungle and lead the life that God intended that uld lead when he put me there."

"Do not take it so to heart, Jean," sponded D'Arnot. "You have acquit ted yourself much better than me ed' men would have under simistances. As to leaving Paris at this time, I rather think that Raoul de Coude may be expected to have omething to say on that subject before

Nor was D'Arnot mistaken. A week later on M. Flaubert was announced about 11 in the morning as D'Arnot and Tarzan were breakfasting. M. Flaubert was an impressively polite gentleman. With many low bows he delivered M. le Count de Coufle's challenge to M. Tarzan. Would monsieur be so very kind as to arrange to have a friend meet M. Flaubert at as early an hour as convenient that the details might be arranged to the mutual satis faction of all concerned?

Certainly. M. Tarzan would be deighted to place his interests unreservedly in the hands of his friend. Lieutonant D'Arnot And so it was arranged that D'Arnot was to call on M. Flaubert at 2 that afternoon, and the polite M. Flaubert, with many bows, left them.

When they were again alone D'Arnot looked quizzically at Tarzan. "Well?" he said,

"Now to my sins I must add murder, or else myself be killed," said Tarzan. "I am progressing rapidly in the ways of my civilized brothers."

"What weapons shall you select?" sked D'Arnot. "De Coude is accred-Ited with being a master with the sword and a splendid shot" "I might then choose poisoned ar-

rows at twenty paces or spears at the same distance," laughed Tarzan. "Make it pistols. Paul."

"He will kill you, Jean."
"I have no doubt of it," replied Tarzan. "I must die some day." "We had better make it swords," said D'Arnot. "He will be satisfied with g you, and there is less danger

of a mortal wound." "Pistols," said Tarzan, with finality. D'Arnot tried to argue him out of it. out without avail, so pistols it was. D'Arnot returned from his conference with M. Flaubert shortly after 4.

"It is all arranged." he said. "Every thing is satisfactory. Tomorrow morn ing at daylight-there is a secluded spot on the road not far from Etampes. For some personal reason M. Flaubert "Good!" was Tarzan's only comment.

He did not refer to the matter again even indirectly. That night he wrote several letters before he retired. After ealing and addressing them he placed them all in an envelope addressed to D'Arnot. As he undressed D'Arnot heard him humming a music hall ditty.

"This is a most uncivilized hour for people to kill each other," remarked the ape-man when he had been rout out of a comfortable bed in the blackness of the early morning hours. had slept well, and so it seemed that his head had scarcely touched the pil-low ere his man deferentially aroused His remark was address

In silence they entered D'Arnot's great car, and in similar silence they sped over the dim road that leads to Each man was occup his own thoughts. D'Arnot's with were very mournful, for he was genu-

inely fond of Tarzan. Tarzan of the Apes was wrapped in thoughts of the past, pleasant memo-ries of the happier occasions of his lost jungle life. He recalled the countless od hours that he had spe egged upon the table in his dead fa ther's cabin, his little brown body bent over one of the fascinating books from which unaided gleaned the secret of the printed language long before the sounds of hunan speech fell upon his ears. A smile tentment softened his strong

that he had had alone with Jane Porter in the heart of his primeval forest. Presently his reminiscences were bro ken in upon by the stopping of the car. They were at their destination. Tar zan's mind returned to the affairs of the moment. He knew that he wa about to die, but there was no fear of death in him. To a denizen of the cruel jungle death is a commo The first law of nature compels to cling tenaciously to life—to fight for it—but it does not teach them to fear

face as he thought of that day of days

D'Arnot and Tarsan were first up the field of honor. A moment later D Coude, M. Flaubert and a third gentle man arrived. The last was introduce to D'Arnet and Tarsan. He was a phy

wither in whispers for a brief the Count de Coude and Tazzan struct at opposite sides

ined both pistols. The two men who were to face each other a moment later stood silently while M. Flaubert recited the conditions that they were to

They were to stand back to back. At a signal from M. Flaubert they were to walk in opposite directions, their pistois hanging by their sides. When each had proceeded ten paces D'Arnot was to give the final signal—then they were to turn and fire at will until one fell or each had expended the three shots allowed.

While M. Flaubert spoke Tarzan se lected a cigarette from his case and lighted it. De Coude was the personification of coolness-was not he the best shot in France? Presently M. Flaubert nodded to

D'Arnot and each man placed his principal in position. "Are you quite ready, gentlemen?" asked M. Flaubert. "Quite," replied De Coude.

Tarzan nodded. M. Flaubert gave the signal. He and D'Arnot stepped back a few paces to be out of the line of fire as the men paced slowly apart. Six! Seven! Eight! There were tears in D'Arnot's eyes. He loved Tarzan very much. Nine! Another page and the poor lieutenant gave the signal he the doom of his best friend.

Quickly De Coude wheeled and fired. Tarsan gave a little start. His pistol still dangled at his side. De Coude hesitated, as though walting to see his antagonist crumple to the ground. The Frenchman was too experienced a marksman not to know that he had scored a hit. Still Tarzan made no move to raise his pistol. De Coude fired once more, but the attitude of the ape-man-the utter indifference that was so apparent in every line of the nonchalant ease of his giant figure and the even, unruffled puffing of his cigarette-had disconcerted the best marks-man in France. This time Tarzan did not start, but again De Coude knew

Suddenly the explanation leaped to his mind—his antagonist was coolly taking these terrible chances in the

hope that he would receive no staggering wound from any of De Coude's three shots. Then he would take his own time about shooting De Coude down deliberately, coolly and in cold blood. A little shiver ran up the Frenchman's spine. It was fiendishdiabolical. What manner of creature was this that could stand complacently with two bullets in him, waiting for the

And so De Coude took careful aim this time, but his nerve was gone, and se made a clean miss. Not once had Tarzan raised his pistol hand from where it hung beside his leg.

For a moment the two stood looking straight into each other's eyes. On his sterflized gauze, there was no anti-larzan's face was a pathetic express septic bandage—there was nothing that sion of disappointment. On De Coude's a rapidly growing expression of horror -yes, of terror. He could endure it no longer.

"Shoot, monsieur!" he screamed.

But Tarzan did not raise his pistol. Instead, he advanced toward De Coude, and when D'Arnot and M. Flaubert misinterpreting his intention, would have rushed between them he raised Coude had called and when he found that Tarzan was anxious for employhis left hand in a sign of remonstrance. "Do not fear." he said to them. "I shall not harm him."

It was most unusual, but they halted. for him. Tarzan advanced until he was quite close to De Coude.

"There must have been wrong with monsieur's pistol," he said to call at the count's office that after-Or monsieur is unstrung. Take mine, monsieur, and try again," and Terzan offered his pistol, butt foremost, to the astonished De Coude.

"Mon Dieu, monsieur!" cried the latter. "Are you mad?" "No, my friend," replied the ape-man, "but I deserve to die. It is the only of honor. way in which I may atone for the

wrong I have done a very good woman Take my pistol and do as I bid." "It would be murder," replied De Conde. "But what wrong did you do my wife? She swore to me that'

"I do not mean that," said Tarzan quickly. "You saw all the wrong that between us. But that enough to cast a shadow upon name and to ruin the happiness of a man against whom I had no enmity The fault was all mine, and so I hoped to die for it this morning. I am disap pointed that monsieur is not so won erful a marksman as I had been led

"You say that the fault was all yours?" asked De Coude eagerly. "All mine, monsieur. Your wife is very pure woman. She loves only you The fault that you saw was all mine The thing that brought me there was no fault of either the Countess Coude or myself. Here is a paper

which will quite positively demonstrate that." And Tarzan drew from his pocket the statement Rokoff had writen and signed. De Coude took it and read. D'Arnot and M. Flaubert had drawn near. They were interested spectators of this

strange ending of a strange duel. None spoke until De Coude had quite finishd; then he looked up at Tarzan. "You are a very brave and chivalsuspect of improper relations leman," he said. "I thank God that I did not kill you."

De Coude was a Frenchman. French nen are impulsive. He threw his arms about Tarzan and embraced him. M. Flaubert embraced D'Arnot. There was no one to embrace the doctor. So ossibly it was pique which prom im to interfere and demand that he e permitted to dress Tarzan's wounds.

man was hit once at said Tarsan, "once in the er and again in the left side

no clew to the real significance of his and the flow of blood checked. One result of the duel was that they

The ape-man was confined to his be

for several days. He felt that it was

foolish and unnecessary, but the doctor

and D'Arnot took the matter so to

heart that he gave in to please them,

though it made him laugh to think

"It is droll." he said to D'Arnot, "to

lie abed because of a pinprick! Why.

when Bolgani, the king gorilla, tore me

almost to pieces while I was still but

a little boy, did I have a nice soft bed

to lie on? No, only the damp, rotting

vegetation of the jungle. Hidden be-

days and weeks with only Kala to

nurse me-poor, faithful Kala, who

kept the insects from my wounds and

warned off the beasts of prey.

upon the end of his nose."

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A half hour later Tarzan walked out

of the office the possessor of the firs

ow he was to return for further in

tructions, though his chief had made

it quite plain that Tarzan might pre

nare to leave Paris for an almost in

definite period, possibly on the morrow.

And so it came that on the following

day Tarzan left Paris en route for Mar-

CHAPTER VII.

The Dancing Girl of Sidi Aissa

whom the government had reason

great European power. This Lieuten-

ant Gernois, who was at present sta-tioned at Sidi bel Abbes, had recently

een attached to the general military

staff, where certain information of

great military value had come into his

duties. It was this information

me to Algeria in the guise of an perican hunter and traveler to keep

ARZAN'S first mission did not

bid fair to be either exciting or

vastly important. There was a

certain lieutenant of spahis

ment of some nature he promised to

Tarzan possessed a sufficient com-mand of English to enable him to pass all rode back to Paris together in D'Arnot's car, the best of friends. De among Arabs and Frenchmer as an Coude was so relieved to have had this American, and that was all that was double assurance of his wife's loyalty equired of it. He met Gernois, whom that, he felt no rancor at all toward he found to be a tuciturn, dyspeptic Tarzan. It is true that the latter had looking man of about forty, having litassumed much more of the fault than tle or no social intercourse with his felwas rightly his, but if he lied a little he may be excused, for he lied in the service of a woman, and he lied like a

For a month nothing of moment oceurred. Tarzan was beginning to hope that, after all, the rumor about Gernois might have been false when suddenly the latter was ordered to Bon Saada, in the Petit Sahara, far to the

south. A company of spahis and three officers were to relieve another company already stationed there. Fortunately one of the officers, Captain Gerard, had become an excellent friend of Tarzan's, and so when the ape-man suggested that he should embrace the opportunity of accompanying him to Bou Saada, where he expected to find hunting, it caused not the slightest suspicion. At Bouira the detachment detrained

and the balance of the journey was made in the saddle. As Tarzan was dickering at Bouira for a mount be caught a brief glimpse of a man in European clothes eyeing him from the doorway of a native coffee house. There had been something familian about the face or figure of the fellow Tarzan gave the matter no further thought.

The march to Anmale was fatiguing to Tarzan, whose equestrian experiences hitherto had been confined to a course of riding lessons in a Parisian academy, and so it was that he quickly sought the comforts of a bed in the Hotel Grossat, while the officers and troops took up their quarters at the military post.

Although Tarzan was called early the following morning, the company of enahis was on the march before he had Anished his breakfast. He was burrying through his meal that the soldiers might not get too far in advance of him when he glanced through the door connecting the dining room with the

To his surprise he saw Gernois standing there in conversation with the very stranger he had seen in the coffe house at Bouira the day previous. The man's back was toward him.

As his eyes lingered on the two Ger nois looked up and caught the intent expression on Tarzan's face. The neath some friendly bush I lay for stranger was talking in a low whisper at the time, but the French officer im mediately interrupted him, and the two at once turned away and passed out of the range of Tarzan's vision. This was the first suspicious occur

"When I called for water she brought it to me in her own mouth-the only ence that Tarzan had ever witnessed way she knew to carry it. There was no sterilized gauze, there was no antinection with Gernois' actions but he was positive that the men had left the barroom solely because Gerwould not have driven our dear doctor nois had caught Tarzan's eyes upon mad to have seen. Yet I recoveredthem; then there was the persistent recovered to lie in bed because of a impression of familiarity about the tiny scratch that one of the jungle folk stranger to further augment the apewould scarce realize unless it were man's helief that here at length was something which would bear watching. But the time was soon over and be fore he realized it Tarzan found himself abroad again. Several times De

Tarzan did not overtake the column until he reached Sidi Alssa shortly after noon, where the soldiers had halted for an hour's rest. Here he found Gernois with the column, but there was no sign of the stranger. It was market day at Sidi Aissa and

see what could be done to find a berth the numberless caravans of camels It was the first day that Tarzan was coming in from the desert and the permitted to go out and he received a crowds of bickering Arabs in the marmessage from De Coude requesting him ket place filled Tarzan with a consuming desire to remain for a day that he might see more of the sons of the des-He found De Coude awaiting him ert. Thus it was that the company of with a very pleasant welcome and a spahis marched out that afternoon tosincere congratulation that he was ward Bou Saada without him. He once more upon his feet. Neither had spent the hours until dark wandering ever mentioned the duel or the cause about the market in company with of it since that morning upon the field youthful Arab, one Abdul, who had en recommended to him by the inn-

keeper as a trustworthy servant and "I think that I have found just the thing for you, M. Tarzan," said the count. "It is a position of much trust Here Tarzan purchased a better and responsibility, which also require mount than the one he had selected at considerable physical courage and Bouira, and, entering into conversation prowess. I cannot imagine a man betwith the stately Arab to whom the animal had belonged, learned that the seller was Kadour ben Saden, sheik ter fitted than you, my dear M. Tarzan. for this very position. It will necessitate travel and later it may lead to a of a desert tribe far south of Djelfa. very much better post-possibly in the Through Abdul Tarzan invited his new acquaintance to dine with him. As the "At first, for a short time only, you three were making their way through will be a special agent in the service of the crowds of marketers, camels, donthe ministry of war. Come, I will take keys and horses that filled the market you to the gentleman who will be your place with a confusing babel of sounds,

Abdul plucked at Tarzan's sleeve. "Look, master, behind us!" And he turned, pointing at a figure in Arab garb which disappeared behind a camd as Tarzan turned. "He has been ollowing us about all afternoon. He must be a bad man or he would have bonest business of his own to occupy

"He is on the wrong scent, then, Abdul," replied Tarzan, "for no one here can have any grievance against me. This is my first visit to your country, and none knows me. He will soon discover his error and cease to follow us."

Kadour ben Saden having dined well prepared to take leave of his bost, With dignified protestations of friend ship he invited Tarzan to visit him in his wild domain, where the antelone the stag, the boar, the panther and the lion might still be found in sufficient numbers to tempt an ardent huntsman.

It was after 8, and the dancing in full swing as Tarzan and Abdul enered a Moorish cafe. The room filled to repletion with Arabs. All were smoking and drinking their

Tarzan and Abdul fo nter of the room, th their Arab drums and

looking girl was dancing, and, perceiving Tarzan's European clothes and scenting a generous gratuity, she threw her silken handkerchief upon his shoulder, to be rewarded with a franc.

When her place upon the floor had been taken by another the bright eyed Abdul saw her in conversation with two Arabs at the far side of the room near a side door that let upon an inner court, around the gallery of which were the rooms occupied by the girls who danced in this cafe.

At first be thought nothing of the matter, but presently he noticed from the corner of his eye one of the men nod in their direction and the girl turn and shoot a furtive glance at Tarzan. Then the Arabs melted through the doorway into the darkness of the court.

When it came again the girl's turn to dance she bovered close to Tarzan, and for the ape-man alone were he sweetest smiles. Many an ugly scover was cast upon the tall European by swarthy, dark eyed sons of the desert, but neither smiles nor scowis produced any outwardly visible effect upon him. Again the girl cast her handkerchief upon his shoulder, and again was she rewarded with a franc piece. As she was sticking it upon her forehead, after the custom of her kind, she bent low toward Tarzon, whispering a quick word in his ear.

"There are two without in the court," she said quickly, in broken French. "who would harm m'sieur. At first I promised to lure you to them, but you have been kind, and I cannot do it. Go quickly, before they find that I have failed them. I think that they are very bad men."

Tarzan thanked the girl, assuring her that he would be careful, and, having finished her dance, she crossed to the little doorway and went out into the court. But Tarzan did not leave the cafe as she had urged.

For another half hour nothing unusual occurred, then a surly looking Arab entered the cafe from the street He stood near Tarzan, where he deliberately made insulting remarks about the European, but as they were in his native tongue Tarzan was entirely innocent of their purport until Abdul took it upon himself to enlighten 351 How now how to will eli. 'sud det for ten am the Lasted con lour of Government of

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"This fellow is looking for trouble." warned Abdul. "He is not alone. In fact, in case of a disturbance nearly every man here would be against you. It would be better to leave quietly,

master." "Ask the fellow what he wants." ommanded Tarzan.

"He says that 'the dog of a Christian' insulted the Ouled-Nail (dancing girl), who belongs to him. He means trou-"Tell him that I did not insult his

or any other Ouled-Nail, that I wish him to go away and leave me alone; that I have no quarrel with him nor has he any with me."

"He says," replied Abdul, after delivering this message to the Arab, "that besides being a dog yourself that you are the son of one and that your grandmother was a hyena. Incidentally you are a liar."

The attention of those near by had now been attracted by the altercation, and the sneering laughs that followed this torrent of invective easily indicated the trend of the sympathies of the

majority of the audience. Tarzan did not like being laughed at neither did he relish the terms applied to him by the Arab, but he showed no sign of anger as he arose from h upon the bench. A half smile played about his lips, but of a sudden a mighty fist shot into the face of the scowling Arab, and back of it were the terrible muscles of the ape-man At the instant that the man fell a



"We are lost now.

half dozen herce plainsmen sprang into the room from where they had apparently been waiting for their cue in the street before the cafe. With cries of "Kill the unbeliever!" and "Down with the dog of a Christian!" they may straight for Tarzan.

A number of the younger Arabs in the audience sprang to their feet to in in the assault upon the unarmed white man. Tarzan and Abdul were rushed back toward the end of the om by the very force of n ers oped lovel to bis ma knife fought at his side.

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