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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1920.

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

Asquith's Vote in Paisley Elections

ESTABLISHED 1841

General Strike

AS BUSY EYES SEE IT ALL

WHOLE EARTH IN SIGHT.

Canada, the Empire and The World In General Cut Down To A

ges.

Cooper Smeaton, the popular tions.
N. H. L., official is laid up at his Stuf

Irish Home Rule Bill First Reading for Foreign Purchases

despatch forwarded by the Central Big Strike on

PIEVE DI SOLIGO Career of the New

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When Col. Roosevelt bolted the con-Declared at Naples the Progressive Party and continued an active leader in 1914 and two Mr. Colby is 51 years of age and has LONDON, Feb. 25-Former Pre

Banks to Block Loans | Commerce Board

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

LONDON, Feb. 25—Workers at Pieve di Soligo, Italy, have seized the municipal buildings and proclaimed a Soviet government, according to a Rome despatch to the Colly, the new Secretary of State Central News which says fighting has taken place between the workers and Carabineers in which many indentified with Theodore Roose.

Decretary of State decision to call a strike reached by the delegates of railroad unions at a meeting last night, the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Railway was all most completely tied up this morning. The probabily late tomorrow, the representatives of the 2.05,000 union workers will request the president to withhold his affinitive from the brief of their reasons why it should not have executive approval.

The next stoll is the veto the rails of the other were previsions for destitute Indians.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25— Mr. Colby, the new Secretary of State was a Republican until the famous the strike leaders, that not a wheel would be turning throughout the strike leaders, that not a wheel would be turning throughout the system, would be realized.

LESE MAJESTE

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

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done with good intent and for the tations. done with good intent and for the tations.

Three bottles of whiskey were found in a club bag of a Toronto man in London and he was fined the spirit of it was unheld.

The Galt Brass company has adopt of the plan of group insurance for their employes.

President Wilson emerged from a four month's illness to dismiss his prayer was that he might soon be to throw weak, increant and representation of the proposal for settlement of the affairs of State during the president.

Yet partisanships was forgotten dicated.

As a result of the decision to ask prayer was that he might soon be for a presidential veto, consideration of the proposal for settlement of the affairs of State during the president.

Today's News says new policy. New uptown quarters are being dent's incapacity to perform his duregarding the president's inability, resident and Director-General Hines to fulfill his duties was instantly will be largely perfunctory at to-

New uptown quarters are being provided for the Stratford Victorian Order of Nurses.

Railway ifnes running north and south from Stratford are completely blocked with snow.

The re-organization of the 21 Regiment (Essex Fusiliers) is to be undertaken at once.

A war is on between the Windsor before the people.

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Chairman Retires

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COLBY SUCCEEDS

ROBERT LANSING

Serb Prince Regent and Premier Wounded

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Sick in the North

Russia Has Evoked Much Comment

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LONDON, Feb. 25 -announcealso contemplates attack on the fi-ment of the Allied policy towards nancial sections, which labor holds Russia has evoked mixed comment The Army and Navy Veterans of Windsor have received their badges.

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FIRST PARLIAMENTARY

Fighting for the Today's Subscriptions Wilson's Reply to Armenian Relief

Mr. Geddes Bradshaw . . . \$ 2.00

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mills . . . 3.00

SLEIGH TO KEEP FROM Silent Union Sunday School 22.25

LONDON, Feb. 25-President

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For the New Baby—A white enameled Bassinette on four rubber-tired wheels, at ractively styled and good springs, yet priced only \$8.50.

—2nd Floor.

The Ritchie Co. Ltd.

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very special value in the new Spring Suiting Fabric, "Tricotine"—all wool qual-ity and best shades; 50 in.

wide, and priced very lov

\$6.50 yd.

CORBY BUILDING ACQUIRED BY INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION Around Town

Northern Half Will be Used as Headquarters of Chamber of Commerce—Purchase Price Approximately \$25,000

real estate transactions for some sirous of securing quarters that time past was concluded yesterday would be in keeping with the imwhen the Belleville Industrial Corporation acquired the Corby Build-dustrial Corporation has been sucing on Front Street adjoining the cessful in securing this splendid City Hall. The deal was completed building for the use of the Chamber with the intention of making this Aside from the fine type of archibuilding the permanent home of tecture represented in the Corby the Chamber of Commerce and this Building, its location, is ideal for organization will take possession of the work of the Chamber of Comthe new quarters as soon as the ne- merce. It adjoins the City Hall cessary arrangements can be satis- and Market Square and is in the factorily made to care for the vari- very heart of the business section of ous parties affected. The price was the city and easy of access to ever approximately \$25,000.

tions, the organization will be able convenience and use and the Sec to put into practical operation some retary and office staff will be in atof the plans that it has in prospect tendance every day. for making its headquarters a civic The Chamber will have papers

Corby Building will recall that it is ple who will be free to use the quarof the most modern type of con- ters whenever they desire. The rural struction and is most substantially visitors to the city will also be made and artistically finished. In, this welcome and the latch-string will be respect it will admirably measure up on the outside to all who are interto the standard of the Chamber of ested in the work of improving the Commerce and be a fitting home for business and social life of Bellethis rapidly growing, organization. ville and the outlying districts.

One of the most important local The directors have been very de

one. It is proposed to set aside a The Chamber of Commerce will large room where meetings of all occupy the northern half of the kinds can be held. The quarters building where, with a few altera- will be open to the public for their

books and records on file that will Those who are familiar with the be of interest to many business peo-

Obituary

ROY L. WANNAMAKER

this morning at the home of his chair. brother-in-law, Mr. Ira E. Kerr, 328 Mr. Wallace was a good friend Foster Ave at the age of 19 years and 7 menths. He was taken ill a week age with influensa and bronchial treuble, which became compil-

ter ave., Mrs. B. Lyons, Front St., forty years ago she married Abra-Miss Mary E. Wannamaker and Miss ham Wallace who, with a family of Illa Luella Wannamaker, Foster Ave two sons and three daughters are and one brother, Roy M., of Toronto mourning the loss of a kind and The remains will be interred in faithful wife and mother. They are the Oak Hills cemetery in the fam- Richard and Sarah at home, John, ily burying ground. Mrs. Richard Fleming and Mrs

HUGH FERGUSON

Hugh Ferguson, a well-known and two sisters, Thomas and Robert Grand Trunk Railway conductor, of Crookston, John, of Tweed, Mrs. He was a son of the late David casket from sympathizing friends. Ferguson, was a member of the five years in Belleville. He leaves cemetery. his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Byron Tooker, of Belleville and two sons, Fred, of McLeod, Alberta and Some Volunteer Hugh, Jr., at home, besides one brother and three sisters.

ORLAND BENN

Orland Benn, youngest son of For "Flu" Cases - Three or Foun Mr. and Mrs. William Benn, 66 South George St. died this morning.

MRS. A. WALLACE

Belleville, has issued a call for three With startling suddenness the or four volunteer nurses. A few angel of death entered the home of calls for assistance have come in. Al-Mr. Abraham Wallace of the ninth so required are old cotton and cloths concession of Huntingdon township for nursing pneumonia patients and on Sunday, Feb. 8th, 1920 and making poultices and pneumonia claimed for its victim the beloved jackets.

Mrs. Wallace had been ailing for been reached, there is still much several months but had always been sickness and quite a number are during the summer and early fall was much better. But a little later she grew worse and recommenced medical treatment. The first cause of her illness had been the after effects of the "flu" but later dropsy developed. On the Tuesday previous to her death she had visited the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harry and doctor in Tweed for medical ser- family, Sidney, were recent guests to help her as formerly. On Sunday Lakeside. she seemed better than she had for some time and had eaten (for her) quite a hearty dinner. After dinner Mikel spent the week-end with Mr. she rested awhile and read the and Mrs. Thos. Mikel, North Lakepaper. Soon after she sat down by side. the window and seemed apparently to be watching some person on the

ed once after he reached her. The doctor was sent for and a couple of neighbors who were there did all they could to try to restore her but their efforts were all in vain. When the doctor came he said the life was Roy L. Wannamaker passed away extinct when her head touched the

Alex Fleming, all of Crookston and

all within a few miles of home. She

is also survived by three brothers

Nurses Wanted

Workers Needed

Mr. P. F. Brockel, who is

very ill.

charge of the "flu" relief work in

Personals

Combant underlingth, Wideling store Carrier to Jes.

resent the parent as- Graves and family. sociation at the dinner. W. B. Northrup, K.C., was also a guest,

Picked Up

of parks for the city of Colton,

where he has made his home. The

city is carrying out an ambitious

park scheme, not only with the

accustomed trees, shrubbery,

grass plots and flower beds, but

with a wading pool for children

and baths and swimming pools

nis courts and croquet grounds.

A replica of this park in minia-

of the Colton Chamber of Com-

merce at the great Orange Exhibi-

tion now in progress at San

Bernardino. Mr. Wilson is in

charge of the exhibit, passing out

circulars and giving information

to visitors. The San Bernardine

Daily Sun speaks in a most com-

plimentary way of the exhibit, in

the course of a half column de-

scription.

ture, is the feature of an exhibit

for adults, baseball diamond, ten-

Motor Cycle Accident in Holburn Street

Belleville Resident Had Shoulder Fractured.

Grand Trunk Railway conductor, of Crookston, John, of Tweed, Mrs. died last evening at his home at 88 A Mill Street as a result of a stroke. He was born at Murvale Oct. 7th, 1856. He had been 38 years in the service of the G.T.R. He was a son of the late David of Crookston, John, of Tweed, Mrs. Ann Townsend, of Halloway, and Mrs. Thos. Tummons, of Ivanhoe and to these we extend our deepest sympathy at this time, Several heautiful floral wreaths were laid on the He was a son of the late David of Crookston, John, of Tweed, Mrs. Ann Townsend, of Halloway, and Mrs. Thos. Tummons, of Ivanhoe and to these we extend our deepest by Mr. J. A. McFee of this city:

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Mr. W. Scatterty, 18 St. Mary's late of the late Joseph duty which you owe to the community, but—more important still—it is a factory.

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The funeral of the late Cover was held at the home of his date of the late of the late Place, Aberdeen, met with a serious burying ground. The funeral service was held in motor accident on Friday. While pro order of R.R. Conductors and the White Lake Church and was ceeding along Holburn Street on a Brotherhood of R.R. Trainmen and conducted by the Rey, J. T. Hall of motor bicycle, he swerved to evade the last charter member of Brock-the Presbyterian Church, West relative by the Rev. J. I. Hall of packet the foot of the packet Church, Belleville, preached roads over which to haul your proville Lodge. He was a member of Huntingdon, of which thurch des Great Western Reda. The street was here on Sunday afternoon. Brock Lodge No. 9 and a member of ceased was a member, interment be muddy and wet, and the motor bithe Baptist church. He had lived ing made in the new White Lake cycle skidded. Mr. Scatterty was with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox. thrown violently to the ground.

He sustained a severe fracture of the shoulder bones and disfigurement of the face. He was attended to in a chemist's shop near by, and

DEATHS

1920. Stuart, only child of Mr. McClarens, and five months, Interment in Wilmot Rose. Stockdale cemetery. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents.

RGUSON - In Belleville

LATE DELORIMER KISER

The body of the late Delorimer vice but the medicine did not seem of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mikel, North day and was deposited in Belle-Kiser arrived in the city on Saturville cemetery vault. Mr. Raymond and Miss Elda

LATE ISAAC B. WARNER.

Warner took place today from the the younger men, a greater propor-further advertisement than this. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards from Des- residence of his sister, Mrs. Bell, tion than formerly of those who Having firmly established themroad but Mr. Wallace noticed her eronto were in the city today and William Street, the Rev. W. Elliott (before the war) had been following selves in public esteem, they now head falling and went to her to were the guests of Miss Eliza officiating. The body was taken by sedentary occupations will come. rank without a peer in the list of raise her head. But she only breath. Wright, 79 Pinnacle street. G.T.R. to Napanee for burial. The fact that the latter came standard vegetable preparations.

Police Officer Edgar Wilson De-Shane was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Belleville cemetery. The First Principal of the Grand every class who paid their tribute would disturb the peace and quiet funeral was attended by citizens of He must not do such things as to an esteemed citizen and faithful of his neighborhood. He must re-R. Spencer, of Trenton, Grand R. Spenser, of Heller. Comp. for Tabernacle Methodist Church made officer. The Rev. W. Elliott, of the member that he owes a duty to his Curdy and Ex. Comp. Chesher, a very feeling reference to the life will attend Grand Chapter meet- The bearers were Police Sergt. F. ing which opens tonight in To- J. Naphin, Ex-Police Constable P.

Mr. T. E. Wilson, former sup-Cook and A. S. Large, erintendent of the Hastings Co. Among the floral offerings to the House of Refuge, who left here memory of the deceased were. some months ago to reside in sou-Cross, from his wife. thern California, has had the honor to be appointed superintendent Constable, Sergeants and men of the

Police Force. Gates Ajar, Mrs. John Green and family, Picton Cross, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Denton Spray, W. H. Bottum and Son Sheaf, Mabel McCutcheon

Sheaf, Mrs. Mary DeShane Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Oran De-Shane and family. Toronto Wreath, Belleville Poultry Asso. Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Styles. Sheaf, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ling. Spray, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arnott Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Assel-

Spray, Mr. and Mrs. H. DeShane Spray, Mr. and Mrs. P. Donovan Spray, Mr. P. McGonnell Spray, E. D. O'Flynn Spray, Miss Eva Palmateer Spray, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Thomson Spray, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reid The Eastern Branch of the Upper

Canada Old Boys' Association held A number from the Island attendtheir annual dinner recently at ed the Valentine Social at Northport mail order houses in other. cities the Royal Ottawa Golf Club in on Friday last. Ottawa, in honor of the 90th an- Miss Emma Lynn, Queensboro, re- the general business conditions in

ly other associations of the college were helding dinners in South infant daughter spent a recent Sun- ty's prosperity in itself, but what Africa, London, Eng., Mexico City, day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Da- will be the result if every person in from Halifax to Vancouver, and in vid, Northport. different parts of the United Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peck and Miss a tenth of them, take the same

dent, occupied the chair. The ing at J. M. Kerr's. nor were Lt.-Col. W. Miss Genevieve Thompson visited but taken together with the busiof Belleville, a mem- her aunt, Mrs. Manson Howe. oard of governors and Mrs. Chas. Peck and Mrs. A. Peck munity, it amounts to a great deal. Young of Trinity Col. and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Badgley, It amounts to the difference be-

> owing to the storm. end with her parents at Picton.

Kerr's on Thursday. nd Winnifred on the sick list.

The following clipping from an moved to their home at the cheese which you owe to the community

6TH LINE OF SIDNEY. Mr. and Mrs. King are visiting you pay your share of the taxes out

in this locality. Sunday at Mr. Geo. Bell's. at Mr. J. A. Lott's on Sunday night. pay his share of the taxes if, after

Mr. Kenneth Faul's. dinner at Mr. Ernest Lott's one day schools and construct their roads.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Vanallen, and Mrs. Chas. G. Mikel, (nee A little daughter has come Evelyn Ireland), age one year gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. business of the merchant falls off

Mr. R. Spencer is very ill.

tion Army, has just returned from amount you pay must increase if the ODLEY-In Belleville, Feb. 24, England. He forsees a big emigra- schools are to be maintained and Augusta Woodley, widow of tion shortly of agricultural workers, the reads kept up. It may be a man's the late James Woodley in her He states that Canada should be own business if he wants to send very careful not to erect artificial his money to help build up the big on barriers against them. He says that cities where the mail order houses Monday, Feb. 23rd, 1920, Hugh Canada should not miss her oppor- flourish, but it's poor business for tunity of obtaining the best possible himself as well as for everybody class of immigrants from the British else in the community in which he Isles. The population of the British lives. Isles is overflowing. If Canada is to get her share of the type of immigrants that is wanted here some of the way, will have to be lowered.

LATE E. W. DeSHANE Life is Give and Take Proposition

Not Question of Right.

A man may say that he has the

right to spend his money where he pleases; that no one can stop him if Donovan, Ex-Police Constable Ellis he wants to buy his groceries, his and Messrs, H. A. Morgan, J. S. clothes and his furniture in some city miles away from where he earns the money to pay for them. He is right. There is no law to prevent him from doing so, unless Cross, "Our Comrade", The Chief it is the law of self-preservation. The man who has the right to send his money away to some distant city instead of spending it at home, also has the right to send his children to that city to be educated in the schools, which his money helps to support, but he don't exercise that right. He sends his children to the local schools, the maintenance of which is made possible by the men who spend their money at

Life in any community today is a give-and-take preposition. A man can not take everything and give nothing and get away with it for any great length of time. He can not take his living from a community and give nothing back to help the other fellow make a living. If he cuts off the other fellow's living, he is bound eventually to cut off his own, for unless the other fellow has money to buy his labor or his goods he cannot make a living himself.

You may say that what you buy doesn't amount to much and the money that you send away to the can not have any great effect upon niversary of the founding of the turned home Saturday after spend- your town. Maybe it doesn't amount College at Toronto. Simultaneous- ing two weeks with Miss May Kerr. to much and maybe it won't have Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Wager and any great effect upon the communithe community, or half of them, or States. Mr. Robert Gill, the presi- Helen Peck spent Wednesday even- view of the matter. Your business, in itself, may not amount to much,

to, who came espe- spent Thursday with Mr. Dorland tween a prosperous community and a "dead" one. It amounts to the No school the first of the week difference, in the end, between good times and bad times for yourself Miss Illa Martin spent the week and your own family. If you lived on a desert isle it would make no Mrs. A. Peck took dinner at J. M. difference where you sent your money, because it would make no Sorry to report Mrs. Sidney Fox difference whether you had any There was a bee drawing coal for living upon a desert isle. You are the Elmwood cheese factory on Fri- living in a modern community. To do everything possible to build up Mr. Rallison and family have that community is not only a duty

good schools so that your children may have the same advantage that the children in the big city have. If Rev. Mr. Elliott, of the Taber- you live on a farm, you need good ducts to market. You may say that of which the school-houses are There are a number of "flu" cases built and the roads constructed. Maybe you do pay your share, in Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements spent proportion to the value of your world's goods but where is the Mr. T. Bell, of Belleville, took tea other fellow to get the money to A little girl has come to stay at you pay your taxes, you send the Mr. Melville Anderson took other community to help build their; The merchants of any community of pay a very considerable part of the MIKEL—In Toronto, February 13th Foxboro, spent Sunday at Mr. Mac. taxes collected in that community. Go to the tax books and you will to find this to be the case. When the and he carries smaller stocks and has less money in the bank, he pays a smaller taxes, and as the amount Commissioner Lamb, of the Salva- he pays in taxes decreases, the

A Pill That Is Prized.—There have the barriers, which now stand in have been many pills put upon the market and pressed upon public at-tention, but none has endured so long or met with so much favor as "The chief features of the new Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Wideemigration movement will be in-spread use of them has atterted The funeral of the late Isaac B. creased numbers of women. Among their great value, and they need no



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Poultry Farms, Calabogie, for 30,and the disposal of certain articles one day-old chicks the first of which and a collection of stuffed birds and are expected to arrive on March 23 other ornaments to relatives. The and the last before the end of April

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J. C. Rice and J. Allen Stroud have been appointed by the Trades and Labor Council as representatives to the Kingston Board of Trade. The Trades and Labor Council is greatly agent C. N. R., Cobourg, will regret operation in dealing with the problems that come before it for solution There were only the baggageman They are both keen for Kingston and expressman on the job until sup and they will also be valuable mem- ply help was sent.

Board Reserves Decision.

The Board of Railway Commistown, where several accidents have the Appellate Division. taken place.

Improvements recently made at poultry house and a work-house, The milk house is of brick construction and the other buildings of Are Repairing Docks. trame. Unsightly outbuildings which cornwall's dock at Alexandria Bay ing of live stock. Norfolk states that stood near the C. P. R., line have is being repaired under the superably improved. — Brockville Recor- was shaken last summer by collider & Times.

Ice Cutting Proceeding.

Another week of calm weather will New York Central Railroad at Cape the Bates and Innes felt mill in the ice houses at the Cape Vincent terminal and the balance has been shipped to points along the St. Lawrence and Ontario divisions. In the neighborhood of 8,000 tons more will be cut and shipped. Under normal conditions nearly forty cars can be loaded daily.

R.C.H.A., Won.

dian Dragoons at Stanley Barracks hattle-ravaged regions of Central ed. by the score of 4 to 1 The game was Europe is beginning to revive now fast and exciting and the local that food in even meagre quantities. Ensilage has proved to be of excel players were much superior at all

Con Canadian Registor,

The steamer Nipigon well-known of five and six years of age who never before have had the strength or the mood for a romp, are throwing aside their war legacy of fear and feeble-mindness and apathy, under the stimulus of good flour and beans and other foodstuffs, and with a during that time brought cargoes of lumber to the Skillings, Whitney & Barnes Co., in Ogdensburg.

Little gaunt old men and women of five and six years of age who never before have had the strength or the mood for a romp, are throwing aside their war legacy of fear and feeble-mindness and apathy, under the stimulus of good flour and beans and other foodstuffs, and with a surprised and sometimes doubting interest, are becoming children, real children, for the first time.

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Farmers in the Port Arthur district are showing enterprise. Several love her and cherish her as a true friend.

Left to mourn the loss of a loved one are her sorrowing husband, her father, Charles G. Clarke, Kingston, also three brothers, Arthur, of Foxboro, Harold, of Ottawa, Russel, of Kingston, and two sisters, Mrs. Wm.

Rev. Elliot of the Tabernacle Church, Belleville, occupied the pullone. The deceased was a niece of pit here on Sunday swing to the Illing Addie Merrian Charles of this ness of our pastor. Rev. Wallese

won from McGill 7 to 6 after thirty won for minutes overtime. 'Varsity won for to Queen's here in order to on Friday to the up the senior intercolle
serves in after years and on the fulling from \$600 to \$700 a year with the remains were placed in the owing to the college being closed house, garden and milk etc., and wall awaiting to be laid beside while the epidemic is raging in those of her loved ones in Cataragui Belleville.

The world is without data on the sub ject; but it is gathering data now that.

The deepest sympathy is extended spending a few days with her sister ably the deepest sympathy is extended spending a few days with her sister ably the deepest sympathy is extended spending a few days with her sister ably the deepest sympathy is extended spending a few days with her sister ably the college being closed to \$700 a year with the remains were placed in the owing to the college being closed that some well qualified single men those of her loved ones in Cataragui Belleville.

Miss Edna Mitts, of Marsh Hill is a gathering data now that.

effect at noon to-day. A medicine men proves an exception to the rule company has been performing in the He doesn't grow. To him normal diet hall attracting crowds.

Jonh J. Dwyer attorney-at-law 61 died in some part of Leeds county in about 1883. He was married twice, cording to advices from Mr. Dwyer and had several children. "The child thousand dollars, if they act promptly," adds Mr. Dwyer, who asks them to communicate with him

estate is valued at fifty-five theu- Of the 80,000 chicks 25,000 will be White Leghorns and the rest Barred Plymouth Rocks. Later the incubators will be started for the production of late broilers.

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Justice Latchford's decision that the Renfrew Molybdenum Mines. sioners have reserved judgment in Limited, which operates at Mount the matter of the application of the St. Patrick Ont., is entitled to a town of Prescott for improved protec half interest in patents applied for tion at the Edward street crossing of and secured which are worth it is the Grand Trunk Ratiway in that said, \$50,000 has been sustained by

These patents cover discoveries by Charles Spearman formerly man- the reports made by Agricultural ager of the company's plot of a Representatives to the Ontario Deprocess for separating molybdenum partment of Agriculture: the Ontario Hospital Farm, second The company claimed to have adconcession of Elizabethtown, include vanced money for the experiments the erection of a milk-house, a and for the application of the patents.

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plied to Youngsters in Battle-Ravaged Regions of Europe Results in Revival of Play Spirit,

Astonishing as it may seem the effect of long-continued near-starva-spring work, but so far the response The funeral took place from her for the past three weeks. tion of very young people on the has been slow. Brant states that father's residence, 158 Bagot. St., Our young men of this line who development of the children themsome reliable married men are get. Kingston, on Wednesday, Feb. 18th. are attending the O.B.C. are home ting from \$600 to \$700 a year with The remains were placed in the owing to the college being closed et.

day to tie up the senior intercollegiate group. Queen's are just as anxious to win, so that they will appear in the win column of the services.

The world is without data on the subject is gathering data now that.

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When Holloway's Corn Care is applied to a corn or wart it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without injury to the flesh. cians and child experts.

ecause of a large amount of play days these little folk fill out that the undertaker may live.

Cross at her home in the 8th conmother of Mr. J. Declor. Much and their floral tributes to the memess the Board of Health of Ath- and grow as if to make up for all Men whose only books are wocession of Tyendinaga. She had sympathy is extended to the ory of her husband, the late Edgar for their home at Willenhall. ens has banned entertainments in the time they have lost. Here and men's looks are students of folly. been ill but a few days. She was a bereaved.

he village hall, the edict going into there some hunger-dwarfed speci lieve. And they are trying to discover just how long a child can endure the hovering presence of starva

life, who place so much dependence Archdeseon Beamish, rector of St. on the physical, mental and spiritual Thomas' church in the presence of returned home after spending a few benefits to be derived from the care a few intimate friends and reladays with friends at Creekston. ful direction and free exercise of tives. The bride who was given

Winter Weather Hard on Little Ones

little one out for an airing. The ried Ophelia reses. to overheated, badly ventilated bell-Kiser of Landowne, cousin of day. interested in promoting all measures to learn of his illness from the flu lets should be given to keep the Mrs. A. P. Allen sang "Because." a bad cold.

The night operator T. G. Reed who little one healthy. They are a mild The groom's gift to the bride was line, also Mi board will give their heartlest co-danger now. The freight agent Sid-laxative which regulate the stomach a handsome check and to the brides-line, also Mrs. F. Easton and Mrs. and bowels and thus prevent colds. maid a silver card case and to the F. Walker of this line spent Thurs- C. Lansing's on Sunday. The Tablets are sold by medicine groomsman, gold cuff lights. dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Ontario Department of Agriculture Report of Farm Conditions

FEBRUARY 23, 1920.

The following is a summary of gar.

Fall wheat, which entered Winter in excelling shape continues to be well protected by the recent

The bad condition of the roads rebeen demolished resulting in the ap-vision of Garlock Bros., contractors, there is also a tendency to hold on pearance of the farm being consider On two or three occasions the dock to cattle on account of the depressed sions with vessels of the Canada duction in the number of hogs being

is being supplied them through Ca- lent feeding quality this season and tiring, yet generous, with a bright nadian and American Relief agen- is holding out well.

WALKER-THOMPSON

ding took place yesterday at the retien and yet, in later, prosperous sidence of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. etery at Roslin. year, attain a normal growth. With a Thompson, 284 Charles street, when million little ones in Eastern and their only daughter, Thecla Phillips Central Europe alone whose dimin- was united in marriage to Mr. Rayntive and weakened bodies show the mond Weber Walker, of Boston, results of tack of sufficient food, the Mass, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. doctors are hopeful of getting the Walker, president of the Emporium key to the mystery.

Lumber Company, Utica, N.Y. The by to the mystery.

Lumber Company, Utica, N.Y. The len is improving after been confined to the house with the 'flat. broadcloth with georgette waist and Mrs. H. Langabeer. hat to match and carried a bouquet Miss Grace Pound is spending of American beauty roses. The few weeks with relatives at Plainstrains of the wedding march were field.

ingly hard on the health of little aldson, of Brockville, looked very

cross and peevish. Baby's Own Tab- During the signing of the register Brown is confined to the house with

The bride's mother was attired in black satin with bead trimming and purple hat and violets. The groom's mother looked very attractive in midnight blue satin and georgette and black hat with ostrich trimming The guests were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walker, of Utica, N.Y., Mrs. A. Donaldson, of Brockville, Mr. W. A. Branscombe, of Picton, Miss Thyra Ketcheson, Mrs. A. P. Allen and daughter Paden slowly recovering after a severe Mrs. A. P. Alles and daughter Patricia, Mrs. R. Bateman and son Edutack of pneumonia.

The happy couple left on the International Limited for Buffalo, Uti-visited Mrs. S. Geddes, of Shannonca, New York and Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will reside last week. in Boston.

The bride received several handsome checks besides costly wedding

Obituary

MRS. GERTRUDE E. WALDRON

The sad death of Gertrude Eliza Waldron, beloved wife of Walter E. Laplante, Lorne Ave. According to the Elgin representa Waldron took place in Kingston Mr. and Mrs. R. Currie came Mrs. Thos. Wood has returned tive there is a scarcity of water on a General Hospital on Monday, Feb. down from Toronto Saturday and home after visiting her sister, Mrs complete the harvest of ice for the New York Central Railroad at Cape Vincent, N.Y. About 12000 tons of ice have been gathered. Like all the harvested throughout northern New harvested throughout northern New lathe and one of the fingers of his ice is of exceptional quality the ice is of exceptional quality the capital stores. The capital stores are stored for the railroad being the states that make is the steadily cold weather is now for some time and was hoped that was hoped that care where it was hoped that rest and care where it was hoped that rest and care where it was hoped that care where it was hoped that rest and care where it was hoped that rest and care where it was hoped that rest and care would give her back her health and strength but is hardly sufficient for the demands of factorymen and town milk dealers and the strength but with all that medical aid could do and the best of care pneumonia developed from a cold and after a hard struggle for life, passed peace.

Mr. J. B. Jarrell, of Lakefield, spent the week-end, the guests of the manager of our new branch of the manager of ou ells and 16th at five o'clock in the evening. retailing locally at twenty cents a fully away, Mrs. Waldron was the daughter of Charles G. Clarke, retailing locally at twenty cents a quart.

In any struggle for life, passed peace fully away, Mrs. Waldron was the daughter of Charles G. Clarke, Norfolk reports that eggs are in creasing in supply and that grocers in that county are paying 60 cents a dozen.

Oats and other coarse grains have advanced in price, and are hard to secure at that.

The family of Mr. Chas. Dolan are all ill with the influenza.

Waldron homestead in Thurlow as a Methodist in religion and was a Methodist in religion and was a Methodist in religion and was prominent in church circles.

She attended Bridge Street church, Belleville, and in Kingston she at
Attraction of Lakefield, is the week-end, the guests of the Royal Bank.

Mr. And Mrs. Fred Higgins, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall guests of the Royal Bank.

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Mr. Howard Graham spent the home of S. A. Vancett's, Roblin Mils.

We understand Mr. Finkle has Mr. Johnny Black, wife and chill bought the residence of Mr. Elgin Smith, King St.

Was prominent in church circles.

She attended Bridge Street church, Belleville, and in Kingston she at
Mr. Parish and family of Sidney moved last week into their new home, corner of Dufferin Ave and farm to Mr. L. Williams, of Thurlow. Seemingly dead through all the manding as high as \$36 a ton. In the older portions of the Province of the Canadian Order of Seemingly dead through all the manding as high as \$36 a ton. In the older portions of the Province of the Canadian Order of Spring St.

Mr. MacCrosby, of Roblin's Mills the older portions of the Province of the Canadian Order of Secured for the Dominion Bank and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy and On Saturday afternoon a nockey to saturday afternoon a nockey team from the R.C.H.A., went to To- it among the grievously under-nouri- prices range from \$20 to \$22 in the member of the Canadian Order of barn to \$24 to \$30 a ton deliver- Chosen Friends.

Mrs. Waldron was well known in Belleville, where she made many smile and a kind word for all who Farmers in the Port Arthur dis- knew her and to know her was to

to the bereaved relatives and Mrs. J. Dellor. friends.—Kingston papers please We are glad to report the 'flu is a mouse.

MIC JOHN CROSS The sad death occurred last night

daughter of Mr. Robert Crawford and was 28 years of age. She was a Presbyterian in religion. Surviving are her husband and an infant child, besides her parents and five bro A quiet but very attractive wed- there and sisters. The remains will be interred in the Presbyterian cem-

SRD LINE THURLOW.

Wood sawing is the order of the Glad to report Miss Helen Carscal

the play spirit, are the keeping busy away by her father, looked charming family, of Belleville spent Sunday in her travelling suit of navy blue with the former's parents, Mr. and

played by Mrs. A. P. Allen. Mr. Stanley and Bernice Hazzard,
The bridesmaid, Miss Keitha Don- of Plainfield, called on Mr. and aldson, daughter of exMayor Don- Mrs. J. Pound one day last week. Mr. Grey Bradshaw and Miss ones. The weather is often so severe attractive in navy blue georgette Olive Walker, Mr. Harry Pound and that the mother cannot take the dress with black tulle hat and car- Miss Bessie Langabeer, also Mr. Harry Walker and Miss Collins took day last in Belleville. consequence is that baby is confined The groomsman was Mr. J. Camp. tea with Miss Bertha Fauls on Sun-

> Sorry to report that Miss Isabel Hoard on Thursday, Miss Olive Walker, of the fourth

day with Mrs. Frank Pound.

MELROSE.

Mrs. William McLaren had the misfortune to fracture a limb Friday evening last. Melrese extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLaren who Thursday evening.

Mr. Russel McFarlane is reported on the sick list. ville, sister of the former, one day

TRENTON.

comb are delighted to see him able to be about his professional duties Halton Spencer, canvassed this again after his recent illness. vicinity in the interests of the For-The C.N.R. hockey team went ward Movement. down to Ottawa Saturday to play Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and Mr

ronto are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis Wood and wife of Roblin's

will be remodeled at once. W. H. Ireland, M.P.P. is ill. Mrs. F. McColl is the guest of her Chas. Sager. sister, Mrs. Patterson, Belleville. Mrs. Sprague is at present helping the staff at the post office.

Miss Gladys Orser is the guest of Mrs. A. Bird, of Burr's.

Miss Addie Merrian Charles of this ness of our pastor, Rev. Wallace, who has been confined to the home

dying out in our vicinity. Those

who have been confined to the house are able to be dut again. Word was received this week of As they get well into their belated. Other people must die in order of Ethel Cross, wife of Mr. John the death of Mrs. Crook, Winnipeg, thank all for their acts of kindness

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Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith, River Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eggleton, Anson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs A. Wannamaker on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross visited

C. Lansing's on Sunday.

A merry sleigh load from here spent a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott, of Bethel, on Monday.

Mr. Baruch Hoard lost a valuable horse on Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Sarles entertained a number of young men to tea on Thursday evening.

Mr. Geo. McMullen's children are confined to the house with chicken-pox.

AMELIASBURG, 4TH CON.

Mr. Ralph Cannou, of Corbyville, Catherine St. (19-6td.) two was the guest of his brother, Mr. Robert Cannon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall speni Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Caves. Mr. Norris Gibson, wife and chil-

dren were on Wednesday evening The many friends of Dr. Farn- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vancott. Messrs. Claude Wannamaker and Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Bellevilla (Over Dominion Bank)

and Mrs. Will Caves were on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. O. Larkins of To-nesday evening guests of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parliament DEAF

son Allan, of Consecon, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lantic Coast, no oysters have been

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall, Bay, on Saturday. Mr. William Caves and wife took Order your now for that oyster dinner on Sunday with his sister, supper,

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Miss Maud Campbell is expected home in a few days after a most de lightful trip to California.

INFLUENZA HA LATER

Particular Care Need

The influenza con has apparently recover disease and is yet in weak and depress should be the object care, according to Dr. ris, director of the Bu ventable Diseases of Health Department. In of Dr. Harris the after influenza patient is mo The co-operation of the pled with the willingne the weakness and depr part of the disease its its force, is a big facto a complete return to fu the other hand, the det fight against it, will, Dr frequently bring ser nuences upon the patie

After Effects

"The subject of the of influenza," said one of particular intere entist at the present "First, and perhaps mentous condition to is the striking depres nervous, and physical of by most patients. T by the disease with mo ty are almost always this depression, which recognized and dealt who have had mild enidemic are litle affe pression, and their qui health and strnegth gi belief that influenza the cnotrary, influenza effects is anything but calls for the application common sense and san

are the fruit of years "Tonic treatment, w et, and great care in overtired or allowing chilled are necessary. eaten, but not more th for the average adult. must be remembered cases this deisease ten its force against the therefore we inscruct avoid eating a great meat, eggs, or beef ext soft boiled, poached, or are advisable in lin The raw eggs should a agitated before taking

When Good Food

"With milk and nourishing food, inc fish, and vegetables, pared. Frying, for instr of the question. Good in an unassimilable ma bad food; especially is ed in cases of convalesc fluenza, for the dieseas fests itself in vomiting, testinal and gastric and it is important no the digestive function of poorly prepared food best foor in ill-advise The quantitative dis foodstuffs should be so

patient should eat gen frequently." As a tonic to build u and stimulate the shatt Dr. Williams' Pink Pill passed. These pills a new, rich, red blood. every organ and every i body, improves th strengthens digestion away the feeling of wea depression always follo tack of la grippe or infl

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REDNERSVILLE AND Mr. and Mrs. John 1 ed the funeral of their law Mrs. Lorne Weese. on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charl

took tea at Harry Peck day evening. Mrs. Clifford Peck cal sister, Mrs. Ernest Chase in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bronse

and Mr. and Mrs. Clare

pany from Belleville on Mr. and Mrs. F. Crout Mr. and Mrs. John Garba nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack V recent callers at Mrs. C. Miss Margaret Thom

returned to Mr. Pem. I week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Victoria, was the guest Peck's on Sunday.

Mr. Morris Rose and Miss Flossic

Mr. Earl Bird purchased a

valuable driver one day recently.

brother, J. Wilson.

from influenza.

days last week.

Mr. John Reid is in Trenton

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tterthwaite (nee Willenhall, Staff INFLUENZA HAS LATER DANGERS

Particular Care Needed When Patient is Convalescent, Says Expert.

has apparently recovered from the influenza. ij ease and is yet in a strange'y should be the object of particular Foxboro. ris, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the New York Mr. H. Townsend. of Dr. Harris the after care of the sale of farm stock and implements influenza patient is most important. on March the 2nd. The co-operation of the patient couthe weakness and depression are a his son, Mr. S. Bird. part of the disease itself has spent its force, is a big factor in effecting a complete return to full health. On the other hand, the determination to fight against it, will, Dr. Harris says, frequently bring serious consequences upon the patient.

After Effects Bad.

The subject of the after effects and Mrs. Will Allison, Albury. of influenza," said Dr. Harris, "is one of particular interest to the sci-

"First, and perhaps the most monervous, and physical, complained of by most patients. Those attacked quarantine. recognized and dealt with. Those Lont. health and strnegth gives rise to the Vera Brickman. belief that influenza is trivial. On the cnotrary, influenza in its after effects is anything but trivial, and calls for the application of rules of

et, and great care in not becoming spending a few days the guest of overtired or allowing the body to be Henry McColl, Wooler. chilled are necessary. Eggs may be must be remembered that in many for a speedy recovery. tases this deisease tends to direct Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leach spent message from mars.

Saturday night and Sunday the Mr. Jno. Chisholm soft boiled, poached, or beaten, raw, Mrs. B. Bryant. are advisable in limited number. agitated before taking.

When Good Food is Bad

nourishing food, including meat, at Ivanhoe and Sterling. of the question. Good food prepared H. Morrow. ed in cases of convalescence from in- ant's on Tuesday. fluenza, for the diesease often mani- Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. W. Ashby fests itself in vomiting, and in in- called at Mrs. Chas. Leach's on Fritestinal and gastric disturbances, day afternoon. and it is important not to weaken the digestive function by the eating Mitchel is very low. of poorly prepared food, or even the best foor in ill-advised quantities. family also Amos Leach, of Trenton. The quantitative distribution of spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and foodstuffs should be so adjusted as Mrs. Chas. Leach. not to overtax the stomach, but the patient should eat generously and the guest of her sister, Mrs. Annie

frequently." and stimulate the shattered nerves, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed. These pills actually make new, rich, red blood, which reaches sick around us are mostly all imevery organ and every nerve in the proving. body, improves the appetite. away the feeling of weariness and depression always following an atfair trial will be amply repaid by the new health and strength this tonic

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY | will also work at his trade.

ed the funeral of their daughter-in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pyear. law Mrs. Lorne Weese, of Belleville, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Babcock Mrs. B. Winsor. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell

Mrs. Clifford Peck called on her

pany from Belleville on Sunday. derstand Mrs. Holmes is still in a and Hoards. Mr. and Mrs. F. Crouter called on critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. John Garbutt on Wed- Chapman's clover mill from

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson were jobs through here of late.

Peck's on Sunday.

HALLOWAY

The pastor, Rev. S. A. Kemp, conlucted the service on Sunday last. Myrtle Juby, of Stirling, spent Saturday with their friend, Miss Vera

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bird and family The influenza convalescent who are recovering from an attack of the

Mr. W. Kelly and family have monia. weak and depressed condition moved to their new home near

spent Saturday last at the home of liealth Department. In the opinion Mr. James Elliott is having his

Mr. F. J. Bird. of Wallbridge pled with the willingness to see that spent Thursday last at the home of

VICTORIA.

Church next Sunday at 2.30 p.m ford, spent a couple of weeks visit-lng Miss Maud Pope also spent a doubt, be a great shock and loss to Mrs. C. Massey few days with Miss V. Brickman. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese and earnestly extend our deepest sympa- friends in Bolleville.

Miss Beryle spent Sunday with Mr. thy to the bereaved ones, We are glad to see Mr. Lorne Brickman out again after having a very severe cold on his lungs, also Miss Audra improving nicely after nacle Church occupied the pulpits present with his son Armer. mentous condition to be considered an attack of the 'flu. Dr. Robertson on Sunday of Wallbridge Church. A few from here attended the is the striking depression, mental, of Belleville is attending them.

by the disease with moderate severi- Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and chilty are almost always afflicted with dren Sundayed at Mr. S. Fox's also this depression, which should be Mr. Albert Lont and Mrs. Adelaide fever and chickenpox.

who have had mild cases of the Messrs. S. Wetherall, Roy Pope, also Mr. and Mrs. R. Kemp, of epidemic are litle affected by de- Miss Maud Pope and Miss G. Seward Murray visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Patterson's family are suffering pression, and their quick return to spent Friday evening with Miss Hinchliffe on Sunday.

TABERNACLE

Mrs. Annie Leach, of Toronto, is vicinity. common sense and sanitation which spending a week with her aunt. are the fruit of years of experience. Mrs. Chas. Leach, of Wooler. "Tonic treatment, well chosen di- Mr. Nesbert Haggerty has been

There was no services at Stock- Wednesday night. eaten, but not more than two a day, dale this week on account of the for the average adult. Of course, it sickness of our pastor, but we hope of one pound of unadulterated Robinson's. Corbyville, who has

therefore we instruct patients to avoid eating a great amount of meat, eggs, or beef extracts. Eggs, soft boiled, poached, or beaten, raw.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd and the "flu."

Mrs. Chas. Brintnell and baby meat, eggs, or beef extracts. Eggs, and the "flu."

Tuesday afternoon the guests of took tea with Mrs. Jno Hinching parents in Stirling.

are advisable in limited number.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow went to Miss H. Bird attended church on Big Island on Saturday and were Sunday. unable to return on account of the Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hinchlife took Owing to the heavy snow storm

"With milk and eggs as a foun- Mr. M. Haggerty and daughter A meeting of the Forward Move- broken and quite passable again. dation the patient should eat good Dora spent a week visiting friends ment was held in Wallbridge Church Mrs. Elon Parliament is on the rose, spent over Sunday at Mr. fish, and vegetables, simply pre- Mr. Richard Haggerty and wife paign!

pared. Frying, for instance, is out spent Wednesday the guest of Mrs. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. in an unassimilable manner becomes Mrs. Will McColl and daughter Toronto hospi al, not much im and Mrs. Neville Gooding. had food; especially is this to be not. Mable called at Mrs. Bernice Bry- proved.

Sorry to report that Mr. Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goldsmith and

Miss Jennie Todd spent Sunday

GLEN ROSS

We are delighted to hear that the

strengthens digestion and drives attended Sidney Council on Monday. intend to work on a farm. Mr. G. Wilson and family have moved to their new place of abode trial of Demille and Cooper in tack of la grippe or influenza. Those west of Hoard's station. We wish Madoc last Thursday. who give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a them every success in their new

Mr. Jay Weaver is moving into He has bought the farm for his own for appendicitus. convenience and being a blacksmith

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pyear spent the Mr. and Mrs. John Weese attend- dinner hour Sunday with their Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo Walker, Ottawa, by whom three Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown were

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and

S. Holden. Miss Vera Hubbel assisted her Mr. Forward is spending a few sister, Mrs. Ernest Chase on Friday friend, Miss A. Broad in caring for days in Quebec. the sick at Mr. J. Holmes of Anson Mr. Percy Downey spent the the public has such poor taste. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bronson had com- a couple of days last week. We un- week-end with friends at Stirling

Murray has been picking up the odd

recent callers at Mrs. C. Brickman's. Mrs. C. Smith of Trenton has re- and daughter Helen has returned intestinal worms without shock or with plenty of snow and not much in town. Mrs. C. Smith of Trenton has re- and daughter Helen has returned home, having spent a pleas- home, after spending several days injury to the most sensitive system. Change in temperature. But still the returned to Mr. Pem. Peck after a ant week with her parents, Mr. and with friends at Deseronto and other They act thoroughly and painlessly. They act thoroughly and painlessly. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese, of turned to the north country again Miss Olive Coulter visited her Victoria, was the guest at Clifford for the remainder of the winter in friend Elegnor Johnson on Sunday tion of their powerful action and are so very busy.

We are glad to hear Ernest Car-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pyear, Mr. and severe illness of some of her friends Mrs. E. Pyear and Mrs. H. Hubbel A number off this line attended The Misses Hazel Heath and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farrell one evening recently.

The carpenters are busy at Mr. M. Hagerman's making extensive others were the guests of Mr. and improvements on his house. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. evening of last week. Bailey has been very ill of pneu-

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Mr. John Longwell. care, according to Dr. Louis I. Har- Mrs. S. Kelly and Mrs. R. Blakely her room for the past few days. M. Anderson has been confined to Mr. D. A. Weaver purchased a fine young jersey cow last week. when on Friday last we heard of week. the death of Mrs. Wm. Potts of Mt. Pleasant who, after patiently nursing spent over Sunday under the kidney disease and rheumatism," her husband and children through parental roof. pneumonia setting in. Finally a baby the latter's parents on Sunday. boy was born and shortly after the mother passed peacefully away, her detained our mail carrier and also babe joining her a few hours later, our bread man for a few days. Miss Gladys Seward, of Frank- the two to be with Jesus in glory.

WALLBRIDGE

Rev. Elliot, of Belleville Taber-Rev. T. Wallace has not been able funeral of the late Mrs. Yorke last The smallpox patients are out of to attend services since the first of Friday afternoon. February.

> The "flu" seems to have abated here. There is a few cases of scarlet

Mr. Jas. Hinchliffe and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coon visited Mr.

and Mrs. T. Mills on Sunday. Mr. Chas. Harris has returned home after visiting in Madoc and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dafoe spent Sun-B. Hinchliffe of O.B.C. Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney spent Sun

is at home on account of the college day at Mr. Roper's. being closed during the epidemic. Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins attended Snow, snow and still more snow, the funeral of the late Mrs. Yorke, There was no mail last week until Foxboro, on Friday. One correspondent offers a prize several days last week at Mr. J. B.

maple sugar for the first wireless been seriously ill. Mr. Jno. Chisholm is able to be after several days illness, to take up therefore we instruct patients to guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman, out after being seriously ill with her school duties.

Saturday night.

big storm. They arrived home Wed- tea at Mr. and Mrs. M. Appleby's on our mails were somewhat delayed Saturday night.

CROOKSTON

The Epworth League, of Bethesda see him around again. Church visited Ivanhoe League on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simonds

adies' An on Friday afternoon. visiting relatives in our village. Mr. and Mrs. T. Evans, of Actino- Lakeside last Thursday afternoon. lite, spent the week-end with re-

latives in our community. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore. Rimington and Mr. and Mrs. John near Rossmore. McGuire and baby were visitors at Morris Alyea visited at Mr. Mr. Mark Lancaster's on Sunday.

family left our village on Saturday Wannamaker have had their wood Mr. Ed. Pyear and Mr. S. Holden for Watertown, N.Y. where they piles sawed up last week. A number from here attended the

Mr. Will French spent Sunday with friends in another vicinity. We are sorry to hear Miss Emma

Mr. Clayton Tummon spent Sunday with friends at Latta Wallace, West Hunntingdon.

relatives.

5TH LINE OF SIDNEY.

Mrs. J. W. Caristie was called to This Soldier Knows the party of Mr. D. Callery's last

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CLEANED Mr. and Mrs, Clifford Wilson with OUT HIS RHEUMATISM.

Mrs. Clayton Denyes on Thursday He Found in the Old Canadia of Egypt Could Not Give.

(Special.) - Eugene Cornect, keeper of the light and fog alarm here and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thrasher were who was overseas with the Newentertained at the home of Mr. foundland forces is a firm believer Truly our hearts were saddened George Wickett one evening last in Dodd's Kidney Pills as a help for kidney disease and rheumatism. "For two years I suffered from

Mr. Cornect states. "I was treated the "flu" was herself stricken down, Mr. and Mrs. F. Howes visited for them in the hospitals in Egypt. But it was five boxes of Dodd's Kid-The big snow storm of last week ney Pills that cured me."

passable again.

Sunday school was the only service at this appointment on Sunday. We are sorry to report Mr. We are very sorry to hear that

Mrs. Joe Teskey is ill with bronchitis and Mrs. D. W. May.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter, of Conon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort. Lake Shore road on Sunday.

> Mrs. Clarence Demill still lies in critical condition with no hope of

at Melville on Saturday.

SALEM. Sunday afternoon by our pastor. last week. The roads are now well

to appoint collectors for the came sick list after attending the sick at Ralph Lawrenson's. Mr. J. Marvin's. W. Kemp of Murray is still in the spent Saturday evening with Mr. at Thomasburg.

Miss Hattie Hawley has returned spent over Sunday under the to her work in Toronto again. parental roof. Glad to report Neville Gooding

poisoning in his hand. Thursday evening last and spent a spent Sunday evening the guests of family spent Saturday at Mr. Fred Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yorke and Mr. and Mrs. H. Spences.

Mrs. Geary entertained the Mr. Keith Ferguson made a busimadies' And on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spences.

Mr. Wilfred Clare and the Misses of the Mrs. Wilfred Clare and the Misses of the Mrs. Annie Brown and Nellie Yorke were

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp attended the entertained at Mr. W. Hodgen's on funeral of Mr. Alfred Kemp, North Sunday evening. Mrs. Fred Hennesy spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and of Mrs. D. Adams in their new home

Neville Goodings on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rushnell and Messrs. Parliament, Tripp and

THE LATE JAMES PEPPER

After a short illness the death took place at Lanark of James Pepper, aged eighty-four, a native of Mallerytown, who was for thirtythe house vacated by Mr. Wilson. Lancaster is having an operation five years proprietor of the Victoria gratulations. Hotel there. Before going to Lanark he was a farmer in Palmerston town ship. Deceased was three times mar-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullet spent ried, his first wife being Miss Helen daughters survive. His second wife Our village was shocked when the was Miss Mary Parker, who left news came on Monday morning of four daughters and one son, and his the death of Mrs. Findlay Dafoe, third wife Olivia Henderson, who Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson spent (nee Miss Lily Wood, of this place.) survives with one son, William Peptook tea at Harry Peck's on Satur- Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. We extend sympathy to sorrowing per, Lanark and John Pepper, Belleville, are brothers of the deceased. Every third-class actor imagines he's the real thing, but, of course,

> Miller's Worm Powders were devised to promptly relieve children who suffer from the ravages of vorms. It is a simple preparation Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough warranted to destroy stomachic and and though in some cases they may the country. It is almost impossible husband and children. not of any nauseating property.

What Helped Him

Remedy Relief That the Hospital:

Cape St. George, Nfld. Feb. 23 .-

Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely a kidney remedy. By putting the kid-Mr. Chas. Lake, who has been ill neys in shape to strain all the impurities out of the blood they re-Mrs. C. Massey has returned move the uric acid, the cause of their great circle of friends. We home after an extended visit with rheumation. With the kidneys cleansing the blood there can be no Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of uric acid to crystallize in the Halloway spent Sunday afternoon muscles and cause those excruciatand evening visiting the former's ing pains known as rheumatism. Ask your neighbors about Dodd's at Kidney Pills.

NILES CORNERS.

We are having fine weather now and the roads are getting quite Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May and chil-

dren of Little Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Trenton Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keech and visited at Mr. W. S. Gilbert's a few three children, of the Lake Shore road drove to Little Kingston on Mr. and Mrs. John Downey's. Sunday and spent the day with Mr. day at Mr. W. Caldwell's, Belleville.

secon visited relatives at Pond View Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of Pleasant Bay visited the latter's

Mr. James A. Tice, Lake Shore still continues very poorley.

Mrs. Earl Ellis is on the sick list Mr. Benj. Ellis visited relatives in town.

GILEAD Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morden and

Mrs. Harper Broad and baby are

still improving. We hope soon to ing with a bad attack of blood

Mr. Wilfred Clare and the Misses McCauley.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Mr. Kenneth Alyea spent a few days last week at Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayrhart, of and friends in the neighborhood. We are glad to report Mrs. Adelaide Lont is recovering slowly after a severe illness of influenza.

The stork called at the home of urday and left a fine baby boy. Conbeing closed for some time. Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoort

entertained company to tea on Sat-

days visiting friends at Trenton.

urday evening. THIRD LINE OF THURLOW.

The heavy snow storms did not block our line very much. There is very little sickness about factory for the coming season. here yet. Mr. Blake Way and Bruce they are improving.

cow with indigestion. The logs for the Trenton Co-her recent illness. operage Co. are cuty and drawn, ready to load in cars.

23 **Females**

TUESDAY, MARCH 9TH

Holstein Sale, Belleville 25 Registered Cattle of the very best

The Fred. S. Parrott

blood of the Belleville District. 6 grades, fresh or due in early spring.

These are an extra lot of big, roomy, well-bred cattle, and as they have never had opportunity for official test, they will sell within the reach of any breeder or dairyman.

Send at once for Sale List, and plan to attend

Sale will be held at owner's farm, one mile east of City on Kingston Road, and conveyances will meet out of town parties at Hotel Quinte 12.30 p.m.

Also selling 4 horses, 1 two-seated trap carriage, 1 top buggy, 1 two-seated Gladstone sleigh, cream separator, a quantity of hay, oats and bar-

Mr. Parrot has rented his farm with out stock. For further particulars see large bills or write. FRED S. PARROTT. G. A. BRETHEN.

Auctioneer.

Mr. Chancey Palmer is not im proving much since he left the hos

FRANKFORD Tuesday night from visiting his brother and son Hugh, and reports

Mr. Bruce Richardson and chil- Station. dren left for their home in Belleville after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tice and other relatives

guest of Mrs. G. E. Sine in town. The regular meeting of the W.M.S ing for so much sickness around. | Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard, Sr.,

nd Sunday with her sister, Tripp in Trenton. Mr. Harry Wallace, Belleville, 5th of Sidney spent Sunday with his pleasant time was spent and all

Mr. Will Patrick, jr., spent Sun- happiness and prosperity. day with friends in Foxboro. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and baby of Murray spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bateman in town. Mrs. Barney O'Ray spent Sunday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mr. and Mrs. Court Smith spent Sunday wirth their daughter, Mrs. C. Merrills in Stockdale. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Birkett

in the 4th of Sidney Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Gea. Bowman and Rey Pulver spent Sunday with Mr. Wellington, are visiting relatives and Mrs. G. Hearns and family. Mr. Frank McCauley, of Oshawa, was in town on Monday.

We are sorry to report Miss

Kehoe ill with pneumonia. We hope Mr. H. Rathbun is spending a few she will have a speedy recovery. Mrs. Grass has sold her nome on will hope to soon hear they are both Trent St. to Mr. Demile who is able to be around again. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Jackson on Sat-moving here from the west. The most of the people that have anee for the past three weeks with

> Mrs. J. J. McCauley, who had the to be around as he is still under the misfortune to fall, is not improving very rapidly. She did not have any broken bones but suffered terrible

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicolson and Martin on the fourth line have been baby spent Sunday with her sister very ill, but we are pleased to know and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hendricks Mr. J. E. Cooley lost a valuable

The stork left a fine baby boy at writing there was but little change. the Province.

LARGE DISPERSION SALE

A large dispersion sale of Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle, Horses, Oxford Mr. G. W. Sine arrived home on Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Farm Implements and Household Hugh better and able to be around Effects will be held on March 10th, one mile from Stirling

Mr. Montgomery having sold his farm, everything will be sold without reserve. Mrs. D. Mabee, of Trenton, is the Sale beginning at 9 o'clock.

was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur A miscelaneous shower was given Ford on Thersday afternoon. There Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkett on Monwas a good attendance at the meet-day night, Feb. 23rd at the home of Mr. Fred Corey shipped another parents of Mrs. Birkett. The house car load of hogs out on Thursday. was filled upstairs and down. The Mrs. Henry Chase spent Saturday gifts were beautiful and 'numerous, Mrs. consisting of silverware, cut glass china, linens and grant ware, every-Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Badley of the thing useful for the home. A very parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Badgley, wished the young couple years of

MADOC JCT. A number from here attended the I.O.O.F. at home in Stirling recently and report a most delightful even-

Mr. W. Cox, of the G.T.R., Mariposa, has been relieving Mr. Andrews who is spending a few days in Napanee. Mr. and Mrs. W. Eggleton and

Bride have returned to their home

in the West.

Mr. F. S. Pollard, of Keene, has many friends here who will be pleased to hear he is recovering from the 'flu after being very low for several days. We are sorry to report the serious illness of our pastor Rev. G. C. R.

been shut in for the past week are her son, who has been seriously ill. School re-opened on Monday after able to be out again only Mr. Albert His friends will be sorry to hear it Ketcheson and he is shut in the will be some time before he is able

> doctor's care. Mrs. J. Bird atlended the convention held in Madoc recently.

taking orders for the canning Monsier Field Day Throughout Ontario

Mr. C. P. Rose is out this week

Ottawa, Feb. 25 .- Arrangements are being made by Rev. Br. F. J. We are pleased to see Miss Nellie Oaten, Field Setretary of the Do-O'Malley able to be out again after minion Alliance, to have every Protestant pulpit in the Province occu-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Latta spent pied on Sunday, April 11, with re-Sunday with her mother and sister, presentatives of the Dominion This should be a healthy winter Mrs. Vandervoort and Mrs. Prentice Alliance with the idea of instituting cause vomiting, that is an indica- to get a detor when needed, as they Mrs. Arthur Ford was taken very doubt but that the "Field Day" williil on Sunday night and at time of be recognized in every church in

Garden of Eden Will be Revived: Gain From War

Six Million Acres of Desert Land to be Turned into a Fertile Garden

We all remember that grandiose dream, the Berlin-to-Bagdad railivay, and the fate that befell it as a result of the war. The Bagdad-Persian railway is not so vast a conception, being a reality, and is regarded as being a great part than destined to play a great part than the delta, making some 6, 000,000 acres of land fit for cultivation. Wheat, cotton and cattle could be seen spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. Mrs. (Rev.) Batstone was in Newcastle for a few days, having gone to attend the funeral of a friend. Mr. Cyril MacMullen, of Sidney, spent the past week at the home of his grandfather, Mr. John Sharp. being destined to play a great part tion. Wheat, cotton and cattle could bis grandfather, Mr. John Sharp. in reviving the ancient civilization then be raised in great abundance of Mesopotamia. The part of it now as well as all the other grains, fruits opened will be added to as time and vegetables necessary to support opened will be added to as time goes on; new feeders and branch a large population, the first three named being the chief exports. It will be redeemed from the picturpotamia all that is planned, but the will be redeemed from the pictur-potamia all that is planned, but the esque squalor in which they are tap-opening of the Bagdad-Persian Guif ped. Perhaps there are some peo-railroad is an important step in this direction. One can only hope that gha. The war the knew the great Britain will receive from the native district only on account of that bless Mesopotamia a less grudging ack- of days. ed word Mesopotamia, and supposed nowledgement than she is receiving to be merely a word like Boorio-boola-gha. The war made us at fa-miliar with Basra and Koweit, and as "waxing fat" as much today as in tong as the story of war is told no the old days, seems to lead a certain student of history will forget Kut- class of human beings into ingratiet-Amara, and the heroism there distude and rebellion. played by the unfortunate little British army But for the war the day of Mesopotamia's redemption might now be far in the future. As a rest Mr. William Coatup and Mrs.

So long as the Turks were masters ed, although when the war begun Sask., where she has secured a posithey were fumbling with plans for tion as stenographer in the Motor in this vicinity. He was the guest irrigation," to use the words of the License Branch, Department of Pro-New York Post. The great irriga- vincial Secretary, of which her untion, scheme of Sir William Will-cocks for converting 6,000,000 des-ert acres into garden lands had been Mr. J. Paxton, is superintend-ent.

Mr. William Coatup, of Boston, was one of the few countries that was permanently improved in the Belleville, spent a few days in Napwar. What was done by the British ance with Mrs. Ackerman's mother, army and its staff of engineers, rail- Mrs. G. M. Card, and attended the way builders and sanitary experts funeral of the late Wilbur Card. was done first with a inilitary purMr. and Mrs. W. H. Shane, Despose, but much of it remains to be
gronto, drove to Newburgh on SunMonday to take a course in O. B. C., furned to the ends of peace. Six day last to see his brother, Mr. John Belleville, and Duncan Montgomery, way were built which linked the fects of a bad cold.

Monday to take a course in U. B. C., Belleville, and Duncan Montgomery, formerly with the Ritchie Company, Belleville, left on Thursday for Gulf, the Tigris, the Cupirates, BagMrs. Galbraith spent Friday in
Gad, Kut, Khanikin and the Persian
Grontier. In several edges pure waed with her mether, after visiting
her grandparents for the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Schuster spent the week have arrived for another century. It J. H. Madden. is hoped that in time Basra can be is hoped that in time Basra can be made a mighty port, a rival to Bommade a mighty port, a rival to bay, that the broad-gauge railway tend the funeral of their brother-inwill soon traverse all Mesopotamia, law, R. W. Lund. and that as a result of irrigation the Miss Myrtle Stevens is home from coving tribes of the desert can be Aurora recovering from her recent in town on Saturday last.

Miss Norma Collins, who is attendtransformed into industrious farm-

ers. Like other countries, Mesopotamia Smith are in Boston, where they and Mrs. Geo. Collins. ancient fertility but were unaware of her present poverty. Under Bab-da, Kingston, are guests of her sisylon, Assyria and Persia, Mesopota-ter, Mrs. J. H. S. Derry, min indeed blossomed as the rose. Mrs. John Schermehorn Today its population is about a mil- lin, is in the Kingston General Hos-Jion and a half, or about ten to the pital where she will undergo an opmile as compared with a population eration. of 1,000 to the mile in Egypt under
Arrigation and British rule. Nor spending the past week in Aurora would it appear that under the con- where Miss Myrtle Stevens was quite ditions that have existed for the past ill. few centuries a greater population Mr. D. F. Aylsworth, Department of Agriculture, Carp, spent Sunday last with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Aylsworth, Bath, en route to ed as a "miserable wilderness of har-Toronto. een desert, elternating with vast. Mrs. C. W. VanZant, of Toronto, swamps." Here lies the clue to its arrived in town on Friday last to be regeneration. A swamp is bad, and at the bedside of her brother, R. W. a desert is bad, but swamp and des-Lund. ert: mixed in proper proportions make good land. So it is plain that the strails of Mesopotamia are not so dire as though either desert or end at Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith's, the swamp had to be imported, may be leading of many subjects. The mathematical may be nefit both teachers and pupils in fleet" on the river to aid in running the down violators of the prohibition lish has been revived at the Kingster of a grafonola for the school law. The United States customs and to Y.M.C.A.. and is meeting with much success. There are about a dozen students of Russian, Italian, be in the face of a protective tariff. Mr. Wyon Kirkpatrick went to

Cities Without a Country

What made Mesopotamia the gar- home to attend the funeral of her den it was in ancient times was the brother, Mr. R. W. Lund. canal system. The irrigation ditchthose of today, but the country main- afternoon of last week, at her beautiwake of war came pestilence, and as Daly was lovely in a becoming gown the country was reinembered only by ed in a ... 'white silk frock, and the cities, Basra, Bagdad and oth received . ers, and here it is interesting to no e the occasion that although it is true that "God day. Five tables were in play and five town," It is possible for cities to each guest received a pretty remembrance of St. Valentine, Light reand we do not out to mind a case of the country, and we do not out to mind a case of the country, and we do not out to mind a case of the country, and we do not out to mind a case of the country that the country is sixteenth birthler and Advocate.

It is possible for cities to each guest received a pretty remembrance of St. Valentine, Light remains the country is sixteenth birthler and Advocate. To reverse the famous saying of Albert of the Belgians, Mesopotania
became not a nation but a road, and
at that a mere caravan route, the Belleville ladies left on the evening

Treshments were served and during the funeral of the late Harold

James Mossman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Mossman, was held on Saturday that a mere caravan route, the Belleville ladies left on the evening Rural Dean Swayne, efficiating.

cities being sustained by the travel- train for home, and all the gues to the Levant. These caravan routes will now give place to the railways.

Irrigation Plans

Sir William Willcocks' plan is to turn the excess waters of the Eu-

NAPANEE

sult of the war it is already dawn- Thos. Coatup, spent Thursday in Kingston.

So long as the Turks were masters Miss Bessie McGill, Centreville, of the country little could be expectile on January 27th for Regina,

Mr. William Coatup, of Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ackerman, of

which but for the war might not end with her parents, Judge and Mrs.

illness. Mrs. E. M. Smith and Mr. Roy

Today only about a million acres Kingston General Hospital on Satout of twelve million are under cuiurday last to undergo an operation

Repediet Proctor Co. lett on Months are under cuitivation.

Mr. Wyon Kirkpatrick went to
Mr. Charles Rake, who for some
time has been employed with the of St. Mary Magdalene church, Napa-

A most delightful party was that es were not as well designed as are given by Mrs. Herb Daly, Thursday Steel Co., Ltd., and his territory is Rev. Mr. Kidd, is a son of the late struck by the engine. A coroner's tained prosperous millions, and the ful home, "Kijlarney Cottage", decay of Mesopotamia was due pri- Piety Hill, when the Belleville with success in his new work.

Eastern and Northern Outario. We T. A. Kidd of Burritt's Rapids, and jury retained to a daughter of Rev. Ca. death. mised regeneration—war. In the friendly game with Napanee. Mrs. will cardine visiting his mother. Masefield says, "no new stones laid of torquoise blue satin charmeuse the trackway ends". The can- and diamonds, while the fair daugh-

lers w'o passed through them on pronounced Mrs. Daly a most charm their way through Persia and India ing hostess.—Beaver and Express.

Mr. Harry E. Hulin is ill with a attack of the "flu." There are sever al cases reported in town. phrates down the depressions of the has been spending a week with her erboro over the week end.

Earl Leury was in Toronto Monday and Tuesday on business. Miss Goldie Rosebush is visiting friends in Madoc. Miss Moorecroft, of Queensboro

spent the week end with Miss Hazel Morden Bird returned from Hamilton on Thursday last where he visited his son, D. A. Bird, for a couple

Miss Lillian McCallum, Deloro. spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Martin Murray, last week Mrs. Harnish, formerly of Stirling, now Rochester, is very ill. Her

mother left for that place Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haggerty, of Stockdale, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mc-

Mrs. Nora Westcott spent the week end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eggleton, Anson.

Mr. H. Walker, of Picton, has been of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. McCutcheon over Sunday.

Mr. Martin Murray has sold his farm in Saskatchewan and with his discussed, but so had the possibility of gatting a message from Mars. As up, Napanee, spent the week end, in the possibility of gatting a message from Mars. As up, Napanee, spent the week end, in the parker that the possibility of gatting a message from Mars. As up, Napanee, spent the week end, in the parker that the possibility of gatting a message from Mars. As up, Napanee, spent the week end, in the parker that the parker t of getting a message from Mars. As up, Napanee, spent the week end, in block on the east side. Mr. Murray intends taking up farming in Ontario again. Miss Marion Halliwell is in Tor-

onto this week trying exams in Junior Vocal at the Toronto College of

TRENTON

ing Toronto Technical School, spent and as young girls approach pounc- An Ogdensburg Law.

has been spoken of as a granary of went to attend the funeral of the the world by those who recalled her late Chas. B. Smith.

Mr. S. Finkle, Queen's University, gest that young girls who are obliged to travel in that section arm step in Ogdensburg, says the Added in Gananoque will be approximately \$12,000 and it is proposed

Mr. E. Spafford, of Rochester, N. themselves with good long hatpins. vance which continues: "Many of mately \$12,000 and it is proposed Y., was in town for a few days. was in town one day last week. | ging.

Mrs. George Bingley spent a few days with friends at Carrying Place. Grafonola in the Schools. Mrs. T. H. Gothard has returned after spending a few days in King-

Miss Margaret Winters, of Ottawa, ston was held and there was a ed." returned from Toronto last week. large attendance. Items of business suffering from pleurisy for some school were discussed and the sani-

tended the dance at the High School Major Kidd Selected.

on Friday evening.

Mr. Will Gardiner, of Toronto, is Mr. A. Blakely, of Kingston, spent

Mr. Cleveland Brown, of Oshawa, spent the week end in town. Mr. W. Wilkinson, of Montreal. congratulations on mr. W. Wilkinsen, of Montrea!, spent the week end in town.—Court

AND HEADACHES



MR. ALFRED DUBOISSEAU

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Carleton Place Man Almost Elec trocuted While Cutting Wires.

ESTABLISHED A CANADIAN FAC TORY.

lingston O. H. A. Not to Play The Winner of the Brampton-Toronto Game Until Friday.

Port Hope Has "Jack The Hug-

the week end with her parents, Mr. es out and embraces them. The po-A couple of jabs from these and the the drivers of coal rigs place their to organize a joint stock com-Mrs. L. Drummond, of Allisonville, coward will soon tire of his hug-spouts on the wagon and across the pany.

On Friday afternoon at Victoria that manner is a direct violation of will not be accepted at the various school the monthly meeting of the the city ordinances and those violaticket offices for the purchase of Miss Doris Whittier and guest, Parent-Teachers' Association King- ting it from now on will be arrest- tickets over the New York Central Mrs. J. M. Hurley, who has been pertaining to the welfare of the Mosquito Fleet On River.

time has been employed with the of St. Mary Magdatene church, Napafor appendicitis. He is getting for Kitchener, where he has a posilong as well as can be expected.

It is the has been employed with the of St. Mary Magdatene church, Napanee, has been unanimously chosen of the teachers and three students, Mesars, McGreand three students, Mesars, McGre-



non F. D. Woodcock, Brockville. In al others of relatives in that vicinity asked to return to Windsor when his

Established Factory.

trade done by the company The com Monday. plete list of Johnson's products will be manufacture at this Canadian Had a very Close Call. factory.

Well-Known Engineer Dead.

known C.P.R., locomotive engineer, in one hand burned and the wires died of pneumonia in Smith's Falls in the other and he shouted for help on Thursday morning. Born at Car In a moment Roy Watt took in the leton Place he had been in the ser- situation and ordered the switch to vice of the C.P.R., for about fifteen be thrown which certainly saved the years and was one of the most po- man, for when he was approached pular engineers at the Smith's Falls he was insensible and looked all in terminal. About six weeks ago, de- However his recovery was rapid and ceased was married to Mrs. Gladys in a very short time he recovered Kerr and she and the mother of and was able to resume his duties the deceased with one brother John although with sore hands. of Cochrane survive.

Court to Interpret Will.

yen, Presbyterian minister at Dun. Smith's Falls met with a serious acbarton, Ont., formerly of Kingston cident while employed at the steam in his will instructed his executors laundry, when a gasoline tank exto sell his real estate and divide the ploded burning her severely about proceeds into three parts, two of the arms, shoulders and back. Miss which were to go to his daughter Wright was thrown down by the and one to his son Rebert. In the force of the explosion and when het event of the latter dying childless, father, who had been reading by a share was to go to the Congrega- window in his home adjoining the gational College of Canada. Should laundry heard the report and the the daughter die childless her share cries rushed up the stairs and his was to go to the Missionary Society daughter staggered into his arms of the Congregational Church of Ca- her clothing and hair aflame. Mr. nada, to be divided equally for home Wright succeeded in smithering the and foreign missions. The real es. fire. tate was sold for \$17,200. The data ghter has a child born in August Rink for Gananoque. last, but this did not solve the prob-lem set the executors and yesterday they asked Judge Middleton what ted in Gananoque this winter, peolast, but this did not solve the prob-Hugger" is again operating in town of the real estate. As the testator's advisability of erecting a covered mr. J. W. Evans, Belleville, was and the selection selected by him son was not represented the hearing rink in the near future. To this

walk into the chute. As a result the pedestrians are compelled to jump Bar Canadian Money. the spout. Mayor Kelly stated yester It has been announced through a day that the unloading of coal in circular letter that Canadian money

weeks, is recovering, we are pleased tary conditions of the city were also discussed by the ladies. Miss Skil of liquors on the St. Lawrence this Miss Lucy Young, who has been ling, of Toronto, was present and summer the United States Govern-Class for Foreigners. visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. Hawley, demonstrated the school grafonola ment is said to be considering the ad in Toronto, returned home last Wed- and show how the grafonola would visability of placing a "mosquito benefit both teachers and pupils in fleet" on the river to aid in running eigners unable to read or speak Eng river this year.

tion with the Onward Manufactur- dral, Kingston, to succeed Rev. Ce- operations was struck by the Pemcil F. Whalley as assistant at the broke local train and instanly kill-Mr. C. W. Croft, our former cathedral. He will take up his duties ed this week. He was shovelling for the past month, teaching the townsman, has taken the position of at Easter when Rev. Mr. Whalley snow on the station platform and retraveller for the Canada Pipe and comes to St. Peter's Church here, mained too close to the rails, being Eastern and Northern Outario. We T. A. Kidd of Burritt's Rapids, and jury returned a verdict of accidental

Claim Huge Fortune.

About a century ago Thomas Quinn left Ireland and sailed away Re-organizing Battery. to India, where he bought land to Lieut. Col. R. Crocker chosen to but now it is stated, valuable minerals have been found on the land, To Invite Rev. A. L. Brown. and it is estimated to be worth over \$19,000,000 and heirs are being Rev. A. L. Brown Picton in the sought. Edward Quinn, of Westport Bay of Quinte Methodist Conference and John Quinn of Perth, and sever- and formerly of Kingston may be mostly more.

1914 he joined the 21st Battalion as besides Quinns in Chicago, Kansas present pastorate expires. Mr Brown chaplain and served overseas until Idaho, Colorado, Ireland and far off was a former pastor of the Central 1919, on his return being appointed Australia are claiming millions. Mr. Methodist church here. chaplain at the Ontario Military hos C. J. Foy, Perth, has charge of the pital Cobourg. He was ordained in Interests of the Perth claimants, 1905 and served at Coehill, Frank- Chicago the interests of the Ameriville and other rural missions before can relatives. - Brockville Recordgoing overseas. — Brockville Re- er & Times.

Kingston Not Playing Until Next

The S. C. Johnson Company, ma- On Friday evening W. A. Hewitt, nufacturers of Johnson's Freeze secretary of the O. H. A., notified Proof and many other products have Jack Fleming, manager of the King established a Canadian factory, at sion hockey team, that Brampton Brantford. They have purchased a and the winners of the Beach Leavery desirable factory site, compris- gue of Toronto had been slated to ing one and three quarter acres of play off the early part of next week land and arrangements have been and the winner will then meet made for building operations to Kingston to declare a winner in the start as soon as possible. In connect semi-finals of the intermediate O. tion with the Canadian plant, ar- H. A. The first game will be played rangements have been made to either in Toronto or Brampton next transact all Canadian business Friday evening. This will mean that through a Canadian bank, so as to the return game will likely be playbsorb the exchange on all Canadian ed in Kingston a week from next

John Conden, Carleton Place cutting electric wires without gloves was gripped by the electric current William Penny, aged 35, a well and was rendered helpless. The plier

Was Badly Burned.

Miss Irene Wright daughter of The late Rev. Allan L. MacFad. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wright, of

nd a delegation will go to Deseronto to inspect airplane hangers now in disuse and which might be conlice have been notified, but we sug-

Railroad. Canadian money is taken at the U. S. banks with heavy discount but the new ruling of the rail roads says that it will not be accepted in payment for a ticket.

The class of pre-war days for for or Polish nationality, and that they appreciate the class is evidenced by M. N. Omond, Queen's Y. M. C. A., gor, Findlay and Cornett, have been new citizens the English language as used in every day life by the improved Peter Robert system. Mr. S. T. Lilley also gives individual lessons to a number of Chinese students. The classes are free and everyone is welcome,

the extent of 1,000 acres, and after command the 9th Military Field Arliving there many years, returned to tillery Brigade, to include batteries Ireland, where he died, leaving a and Smith's Falls, will visit Gananwidow, who passed away six months oque this week and commence relater and no children. After the out-organization of the 3rd Battery. break of the Indian Mutiny Mr. Ganaoque is making an effort to se-Bridget is going to leave, baby is Quinn thought this land worthless, cure headquarters of the brigade.

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IT OFTEN HAPPENS. Mr. Snubbubs - Do you expect visitors to-night my dear? teething, the cellar is flooded and the grocer hasn't called for two days. yes, I do.

All men are liars, more or less-

Tweed Lose Estimable

This week witness from town of Mr. and Gartley and children, o most estimable familie in the life of the cor felt by all, will be had left yesterday for Bel Mr. Gartley has had e tiful home and in which continue in the same H he so successfully Tweed.

About twenty years ley came to Tweed fro and entered into the gency business and building up a most lu Five years later he p property on Metcalf ected and put in opera ent pump manufactur this enterprise develop til today the Gartley p both far and near. interesting chapter of career in Tweed was one of Hungerford's namely Miss M. A. C. of the late James and his bride, which happ place about seventeen that she and the child be missed by their la friends is very evident pressions of regret hea at their removal. Mr been an active membe dies' Aid and Missions the Methodist church a men's Institute in which ever willing service w missed, and by whom, leaving, she was honor sentation of tokens of Mr. Gartley has been c the local fire brigade f teen years and has held of captain and 2nd which capacity his abl been much appreciated member of the village seven years and resign hanor to take a place School Board which off the two years just clo as chairman. Mr. Gar for removing to Bellev to our representative, purpose of being mor cated and a larger fiel prosecute more fully l manufacturers' agent. carry with them the be host of friends for c perity in their adopt Tweed Advocate.

Wedding

BARCLAY - McM The commodious resi Wm. McMechan of Mac was the scene of an un event on Wednesday, th his daughter, Miss Jen ed in marriage to Mr. clay, of Driver, Sask Beaverton. Over sixty present. The bridal p attended, and when t the wedding march gav they took their places MacTavish performed t The bride looked charmi of taupe messaline ar with appropriate flower had tendered their co the company sat down ous feast of good thing decorated tables. Mr. a clay left to take the aft but expect to return be for their home in the will take with them m okens of the esteem of in this part of the coun these is an elegant car the ladies of St. Peter's an address expressing at parting with Miss their appreciation of and willing service to and their hope that she piness and new usefu

LAFFAN - FORE

home to which she is go

A quiet but pretty solemnized at Sacred H on Monday morning, F when Mary Loretto, eld of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. F united in the holy bone mony to Mr. John Laffa O'Riordan officiating. who was given away by looked very pretty in tailored suit with hat to Tillie Forestell, sister acted as bridesmaid, wh Laffan, cousin of the supported the groom. wedding breakfast, set home of the bride's parer py couple left amid short and confetti for Toron and Buffalo. Their join in wishing them a le Dy wedded life. - Madoc

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Tweed Loses an Estimable Family

from town of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gartley and children, one of Tweed's most estimable families whose place

teen years and has held the positions liroy himself. of captain and 2nd engineer, in which capacity his able service has back Stubbs, astonished. for removing to Belleville, as stated not recall. purpose of being more centrally lo- opinion Mr. Stubbs said, that the

Wedding Bells

perity in their adopted home.-

BARCLAY - McMECHAN

Beaverton. Over sixty guests were present. The bridal pair were unto have been from at Toronto military Hospital.

Work. When these poor people, nursate many attemporary six for airpiane operations. It is impossible to conceive a their rude spades would not serve their despair was pitiable. And what their despair was pitiable. And what od of charting the atmosphere than unit to which he belongs, and will at the age. they took their places, while Rev.
MacTavish performed the ceremony.

Another Clinic The bride looked charming in a gown of taupe messaline and georgette, with appropriate flowers. After all had tendered their congratulations. the company sat down to a bounteous feast of good things at prettily decorated tables. Mr. and Mrs. Barclay left to take the afternoon frain, but expect to return before starting Stewart Cameron, J. H. Eastwood, J. tokens of the esteem of their friends the ladies of St. Peter's Church, with

War Missing Tommy Cut to Pieces on the C. P. R. Tracks?

Soldier of Mystery Reported Killed

CARRIED STOLEN PAPERS.

seven years and resigned this civic known man's possession of the dis- last thing he saw at night. honor to take a place on the Public charge papers by stating that the School Board which office he held for document had been stolen from him tribution Committee say the peasants pheric formations, and every facili-

The commodious residence of Mr. Wm. McMeehan of Madoc Township was the scene of an unusually happy event on Wednesday, the 11th, when his daughter, Miss Jonnie, was united in marriage to Mr. Hugh J. Barand the escort missed connections and the escort missed connections and the soldier was once more represent. The bridal pair were un-

for Peterboro

New Building Will Be Erected in The Spring.

for their home in the West. They Malcolm McCullech, J. B. Mann, A. will take with them many valuable Moir and F. Neal who have been in this part of the country. Among these is an elegant casserole from the ladies of St. Poton's Church with

Land of Milk and Honey is Seared,

Peasants in Ukraine Vainly Attempted to Use Barbed Wire in Endeavor to Till War-Beaten

charge of a relief unit in this re-information. The C. P. R., officials are of the charge of a relief unit in this re-information.

Supposing the investigations were of the military authorities of Can-

for identification and disposal

The missing soldier was first noticed here during bitter January weather, when he left a Grand trunk train here, with a ticket to Halifax, N. S., in his possession.

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describe the daily happenings in the atmosphere and the effect that they Proposed Military have on aircraft, it is absolutely necessary to send technical experts in-to the air to examine its state at

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1920.

most estimable families whose place in the life of the community, it is felt by all, will be had to fill. They left yesterday for Belleville, where Mr. Gartley has had erected a beamful day Night.

Unidentified Man Terribly Mangled Near the Queen City on Monday Night.

Brockville, Feb., 20, — Was the Ukraine.

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Brockville, Feb., 20, — Was the Ukraine was Russies and entered first the manufacturers agency business and succeeded in building up a most lucrative trade. Five years later be purchased the property on Metcalf street and erport of the dark of the Metcalf street and erport of

namely Miss M. A. Clare, daughter this soldier. Secretary Stubbs, of the grass and tougher weeds were the nome and in universal training, and as all are compelled to serve it may be inferred they miss bride, which happy event took Mollroy.

Seared and blasted and trampled by the massed feet of plodding arplace about seventeen years ago, and that she and the children will also be missed by their large circle of the body on Tuesday after that soldiers that she and the children will also covery of the body on Tuesday after the states, being the fact that soldiers that soldiers the states, being the fact that soldiers. be missed by their targe circle of ternoon. His informant stated that est ploughshare. But the weary repressions of regret heard on all sides the body had on it army discharge fugee returning to the land of his flying experience of the weather conwar. Public men would be trained at their removal. Mrs. Gartley has papers bearing the name of Pte. Sam fathers to live like an animal in the ditions. For the rest it is necessary to think out matters of finance been an active member of the La- uel A. McIlroy, 15th Battalion, Re- abandoned dugout and trench, found to send government aircraft repeated whereby OUR NEXT WAR would be been an active member of the La gimental Number, 5,6994. Mr. no implements to attempt cultivaly over the proposed routes, and financed on the surest and best method the Wolfer of the Wolfer of the Stubbs immediately got in touch tion. His ploughs, his spades, all his these craft should, when ever practical these craft should. His suggestion for training in men's Institute in which circles her ever willing service will be greatly missed, and by whom, prior to her with the military authorities and farming tools were gone.

The proagus, his spaces, and it is suggested to training in ticable, carry technical, officers whose soled duty it would be to missed, and by whom, prior to her to an address on Bellwoods Avenue, which to fashion even the crudest of watch and note every detail of the receive instruction in physical drill leaving, she was honored by the pre- Toronto When he called at the house farm implements, in all those great atmospheric conditions. The type of and military exercises; to be subject leaving, she was nonored by the pre-the lad's mother was not at home. stretches of gray waste. Everywhere aircraft pre-eminently suitable for to medical inspection and treatment Mr. Gartley has been connected with But about 5.30 Mr. Stubbs received over the once flourishing, fields the work is the airship. Rigid air- for any physical defects that may be the local fire brigade for about six- a telephone-mesage. It was from Mc- writhed and twisted the endless ships of the R-34 class, having from found to exist, such instruction and flroy himself.

"I thought you were dead" called Snakelike they crawled through the 000 miles, can cover a great distance vision of the schools of the Province. which capacity his able service has back Stubbs, astonished.

which capacity his able service has been much appreciated. He was a been much appreciated. He was a member of the village council for member of the village council for known man's possession of the discounting the manufacture of the province. Senior Cadets—From 15 to 18; to without risk of loss such as is almost a discounting the manufacture of the discounting the manufacture of the manufacture owing to engine failure. They can to medical inspection, and to be giv-Relief workers of the Joint Dis- ease their speed, and watch atmos- en special training and treatment for

purpose of being more centrally located and a larger field in which to cated and a larger field in which to prosecute more fully his business of manufacturers' agent. The family carry with them the best wishes of a host of friends for continued prosperity in their adopted home.—

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ly brings one to ask: What of the Having reached the age of 23 the craft themselves? British builders soldier now passes to the First Rehave shown what can be done in the serve. extensive flights be carried out from al examination. fueling depots, but the risk of loss, in the Second Reserve.

Blasted and Spoiled to the air to examine its state at there is where your fight comes in.

There is a determined effort being of twofold interest. On the one hand tary service on all Canadians. From the way will be clear for the air time to time militarists hint at this. pilot. Instead of launching into the but all the time they are working at

ent pump manufacturing plant and this enterprise developed rapidly until today the Gartley pump is famous both far and near. Not the least interesting chapter of Mr. Gartley's career in Tweed was his choosing one of Hungerford's young ladies, namely Miss M. A. Clare, daughter of the late of the late of landscape. Sparse namely Miss M. A. Clare, daughter of the late of landscape and landscape. Sparse namely Miss M. A. Clare, daughter of the late of landscape and landscape. Sparse namely Miss M. A. Clare, daughter of the late of landscape and landscape. Sparse namely miss M. A. Clare, daughter of the late of landscape and land

School Board which office he held for the two years just closed, one year schairman. Mr. Gartley's reasons ed theft had occurred McIlroy could use. Jacob Bashein, who was in cers who would be carried to collect the direction and with the assistance.

Halifax, N. S., in his possession wire? In his dug-out the peasant The way would then be open to commencing with a certain day, such Slipping away from a guard which toiled, resting only when the sharp Gibraltar via the on sea route and men shall automatically pass from train for Smith's Falls, where he tion, some kind of a tool which The next step is to erect a mooring course which is most convenient to

train with the same unit at the age

R-34 which did the round trip to the From 22 to 30 the soldier will United States and by building larger once each year fire a course in mus-

this country obliviating the use of re From 31 to 45 the soldier will be

always present in any form of aerial pioneering would be minimized. From 46 to 60 he will be in the Third Reserve. Third Reserve.

Brig.-Gen. Griesbach published

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Service in Canada

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lawful means to fight and destroy Watson, who died at Cleveland, O., Wood Working Machine Co. and Mr. Debtors forget that creditors nev-



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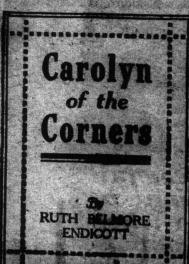
from the residence of Mrs. James the office of Mr. J. Bone.

Manufacturers Have Opportunity

Local Firms May Manufacture Machinery For the H. A. Wood Co.

A conference was held yesterday by Mr. Angrove representing the pany, which will shortly begin operation with representatives of various machinery companies in the city to see to what extent they could supply machinery for the output of the new works which will be valves and steering wheels. As a result of the conference it was shown that Belleville manufacturers can get immediately about \$100,000 worth of that huginess and as it would be of a permanent character, it will necessitate additions to some of the plants here. Those attending the conference were W. C. Springer, representing the Springer Brass Goods Co., J. C. Wilson, of the Wil-son and Son Foundry, H. Sanders of the Belleville Hardware Co., Mr.
The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Foley and Mr. Elliott of the Elliott Watson, who died at Cleveland, O., Wood Working Machine Co. and Mr.

> It you would make your money last you must earn it first.



Carolyn May went in through the front gate and set down on the door-tep, while Prince dropped to a com-fortable attitude beside her. The dog stept. The little girl ruminated.

slept. The little girl ruminated.

She would not go back to Uncle
Joe's—no, indeed! She did not know
just what she would do when dark
should come, but Frince should not be
sacrificed to her uncless wrath.

A voice, low, sweet, yet startling.

"What are you doing there, little

Both runaways started, but neither of them was disturbed by the appear-ausce of her who had accested Osroiyn May.
"Oh, Mins Mandy!" breathed the lit-tle girl, and fhought that the carpen-ter's daughter had never looked so

"What are you doing there?" repeated Miss Parlow.
"We we've run away," said Carolya May at last. She could be nothing but frank; it was her nature.
"Run away!" repeated the pretty woman. "You don't mean that?"
"Yes, ma'am, I have. And Prince. From Uncle Joe and Annty Rose," Carolyn May assured her, nedding her head with each declaration.
"Oh, my dear, what for?" asked.
Miss Amanda.

auch a thing? Would he drown your dog?"

"I—I saw him putting the stones in the bag," sobbed Carolyn May. "And he said he would."

"But he said it when he was angry, dear. We often say things when we ard angry—nearly the pity i—which we do not mess, and he which we are bitterly sarry thereseed. I am sure, Carolyn May, the party that Jee has no littention of demands goes 100.

the sudden death of their brother. Mr. Alford Anderson, who passed the sour will be greatly missed in our community.

Mr. James Simpson is very fill with pneumonia:

Miss Lydia faby re and word that her sister-in-is of Pe erboro, is tilled. A. Juby, of Pe erboro, is tilled. A. Juby, of Pe erboro, is tilled. The "fill."

Mr. Frank Lent in on the sick list.

LATE R. H. MORDEN

The funeral of the late R. B. Morden was held this murning from his late residence. Z15 George St., Rev. Dr. Scott officialing, Owing to the fact that there is liliness in the family, the funeral was of a private and ture. The remains were taken by O. N. R. train to Picton for interment in Glenwood cemetery.

Wrong with them all, so the dector said."

"Oh, my dear! All three of them?" the sighed Carolyn May.

"Two girls and boy. Only one lived to be three months old. They are all buried behind the church you are all

"Oh, Miss Amanda! Are you perive?"
"Positive! I know Jor

ith Hor Arms About the Little Girt, Miss Amanda Snuggled Her Up

yn May. Whatever else he may be to is not a hater of helpless and dumb

"Miss Amanda," cried Carolyn May, with clasped hands, "you—you are just lifting an awful big lump off my heart? Fil run and ask him right away."

She raced with the barking Prince back to the Stagg premises, Mr. Stagg had just finished filling in with the stones the trench Prince had dug under the garden fence.

"There," he grunted. "That dratted dog won't dig this hole any bigges, freckon. What's the matter with you. Car'lyn?"

"Are—are—you going to drown'd.

Car'lyn?"

"Are—are you going to drown'd frincey, Uncle Joe? If—if you do, it just seems to me, I—I shall die!"

He looked up at her searchingly.

"Humph! is that mongrel so all-important to your happiness that you want to die if he does?" demanded the

"Yes, Uncle Joe."

"Humph!" ejaculated the hardware feeler again, "I believe you think more of that dog than you do of me."

"Yes, Uncle Joe."

The frank answer hit Mr. Stags aarder than he would have cared to acknowledge.

mowiedge.
"Why?" he queried.
"Because Prince never said a word
hurt me in his life!" said Carolyn

Frince Awakens The Corners.

Carolyn May assured her, nedding her lead with each declaration.

"Oh, my dear, what for?" asked Miss Amanda.

"Both Satan and the parson have Miss Amanda.

So Carolyn May told her—and with now they can tackle each other again.

"I think he's a very nice man," said monishingly.

"I think he's a very nice man," said monishingly.

"I think he's a very nice man," said Carolyn May suddenly. "And I kep! "I wonder what is the matter with you now." Carolyn May began, when Prince Awakens The Corners

tears.

Meanwhile the woman came into the yard and sat beside the child on the step. With her arm about the little girl, Miss Amanda anungled her up close, wiping the tears away with her own handkerchief.

"I just can't have poor Prince drownded," Carolyn May sobbed. "I'd want to be drownded myself, too."

"I know, dear. But do you really believe your Uncle Joseph would do such a thing? Would he drown your dog?"

"I—I saw him putting the stenes in the bag," sobbed Grown May. "And he said he would."

"But he said he would."

"But he said to when he was assery, dear. We often any hings when we ard angry—mores he pity i—which we do not mean, and for which we are biliterly serry discrete. I am sure, Carolyn May, Red gard I am sure, Red gar

bliterly serry described. It am sure Carolyn May, that see I has sure Carolyn May, that see I had been had been they did not admit it to each other.

MASSASSAGA.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Valleau called on Miss Lydia and Mr. Fred Juby on Sinday.

We are glad to report Miss Marferle Davidson impraving.

Oh. account of the "flu" epidemic, we had no church or Sunday school on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Ackerman came home from Toronfo on Saturday.

Mr. Stanley Price spent Sunday effect tone. "Three But only to Miss Ella and Mr. J. Anderson in the sudden death of their brother. Mr. Alford Anderson who passed two will be greatly missed in our signed Carolyn May said."

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"I'm Carlyn May, if you please," ahe replied looking up at him frankly.
"Carlyn May Stage?" he asked.
"You're Mr. Stage's little girl? Two heard of you."

"Car'lyn May Cameron," she corrected scriously. "I'm only staying with Uncle Joe. He is my guardian, and he had to take me, of course, when my

"Do you s'pose," she asked him con-fidentially, "that Satan is really wicked enough to trouble little girls?" It was a startling bit of new philoso-phy thus suggested, and Mr. Driggs shook his head in grave doubt. But it gave him something to think of all that day; and the first sermen preached in The Corners church that autumn seemed rather different from most of those solid, indigestible discourses that the good man was wont to drone out to his parishioners.

his parishioners.
"Dunno but it is worth while to give the parson a vacation," pronounced Uncle Joe at the dinner table. "Seems to me his sermon this morning seemed to have a new snap to ft. Mebbe he'll give old Satan a hard rub this winter.

"I think he's a very nice man," said Carolyn May suddenly. "And I kep' awake most of the time—you see, I heard poor Princey howling for me here, where he was tied up."

"Hum!" ejaculated Mr. Stagg. "Which kept you awake—the dog or the minister?"

"Oh, I like Mr. Driggs very much," the little girl assured him. "And he's in great fliction, too, I am sure. Hehe wears crepe on his hat and sleeve." "Huh, so he does," grunted Mr. Stagg. "He's 'mest always in mourning for semebody or something."

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Uncle Joe was silent. Aunty Ross said, very briskly for her:

"And your papa was right, Car'lyn May, He was a very sensible man, I have me doubt."

again of excitement.

"I wonder what is the matter with you now." Carolyn May began, when suddenly suddenly she sighted what had evidently so disturbed the dog.

A man was crouching under one of the schoelhouse windows, bobbing up now and then to neer in. It was the man whom they had previously seem to be does," grunted Mr. Carolyn May, holding the dog.

"Hunh, Prince!" whiceped Mtile of the collar.

"She, too, could see through the open window. Miss Minnie was still at her desk. She had finished correcting the pupils' papers. Now she had her bag open and was counting the money Mr. Brady had given her.

"O-o-oh!" breathed Carolyn May, to linging to the eager dog's collar.

The man at the window suddenly left his position and slipped around to the door. In a moment he appeared in the schoelroom before the startled in the schoelroom before the situation.

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"Oh, he was quite a wonderful man."

"Oh, he was quite a wonderful man," said the little girl with full assurance. It was on the following morning that school opened. The Corners district school was a red building, with a squatty bell tower and two front doors, standing not far up the road be youd the church.

Miss Minnie Lester taught the school, and although Miss Minnie looked very sharply through her classes at one, Carolyn May thought she was going to love the teacher very much.

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Indeed, that was Carolyn May's attitude toward almost everybody whom she met. She expected to love and to be loved. Was it any wonder she made so many friends?

There proved, however, at the start, to be a little difficulty with Miss Minnie. Prince would not remain at home. He howled and whined for the first half of Monday morning's session — as Aunty Rose confessed, almost driving her mad. Then he slipped his collar and tore away on Carolyn May's cold trail.

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Into the school marched the dogs, having drawn the staple with which his chain had been fastened to the bole of the tree in Mr. Stage's back

"Car'lyn May Cameron," she corrected Seriously. "I'm only staying with Uncle Joe. He is my guardian, and he had to take me, of course, when my papa and mamma were lost at sea."

"Indeed?" returned the gentleman. "Do you know who I am?"

"I'—I think," said Carolyn May, doubtfully, "that you must be the undertaker."

For a moment the gentleman looked startied. Then he flushed a little, but his eyer twinkled.

"The undertaker?" he murmured. "Do I look like that?"

"Rexuse me, sir," said Carolyn May, "Rexuse me, sir," said Carolyn May, "T don't really know you, you know. Maybe you're not the undertaker."

"No, I am not. Though our undertaker." Mr. Snivyins, is a very good man."

"Yes, sir," said the little girl, politicly.

"I am the pastor here—your pastor, I hope," he said, putting a kind hand upon her head.

"Oh, I know you now!" said Carolyn May brightly. "You're the man Uncle Joe says is going to get a strangle hold on Satun now that vacation is over."

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growl at you."

"He wouldn't, hey?" said the man hoarsely, licking his fingers of the last crumbs of his lunch. "An' suppose a feller ain't got no Bunday suit?"

"Why then, I s'pose Prince wouldn't ever let you come into our yard—if he was loose."

"Don't let him loose now, little girl," said the fellow, getting up hurriedly and eyeing the angry dog askance.

"Oh, no, sir, We're going visiting up the road. Come away, Prince. I won't let him touch you," she assured the man.

the man.

The latter seemed rather doubtful of her ability to hold the dog long, and he hobbled away towards the school-

Carolyn May had a very pleasant call—Freda's mother even approved of Prince—and it was an hour before the

teacher.

Miss Minnie screamed. The man, with a rough threat, darted forward to seize her purse.

Just then Carolyn May unsnapped



as very grave and serious looking.
"Who are you, little gir?" he asked, seemed prejudiced against her because of Prince.

After all. She had always loved and schoolmistress, was searce. He went up the well and scrambled over the sill with a savage determination that see it again. That's a skirt I see the again. That's a skirt I see the again. That's a lady!

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"Huh? No; I reckon not," admitted

of Prince.

The little girl felt badly about this, but she was of too cheerful a temperament to droop for too under the pressure of any trouble. The other children liked her, and Carolyn May found plenty of playmates.

It was on the last Friday in the month that something happened which quite changed Miss Minnie's attitude towards "that mongrel." Incidentally, the Corners, as a commanity, was rully awakened from its lethargy, and, as it chanced, like the Riesping Beauty it chanced, like the Riesping Beauty it chanced, like the Riesping Beauty of the day and of the glade they had entered seemed lost on him. "But it chanced here to stubbornly, yet as though looking, as well as might.

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"Oh, I know you now!" said Carolyn May saw Miss Minnie at hes choothouse. The said of the invitation is over."

Her. Afton Driggs looked rather odd again. The shocking frankness of the child came pretty near to flooring in me." he said drily. "You don't know that he is ready to do his share, do you?"

"He share!" Your unde compliments me," he said drily. "You don't know that he is ready to do his share, do you?"

"This hare!" repeated the pussled little girl.

"Toward strangling the Beil One." pursued the minister, a way smile cell of the underly way and the search of the corners of his tips.

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stand,

"And he is always reading about the "Begatz." she complained gently to "Uncle Joe as they went home together on this particular Sunday, "and I can't keep interested when he does that. I s'pose the "Begatz' were very nice people, but I'm sure they weren't related to us—they've all got such funny names."

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"Hum!" ejaculated Uncle Jos, smothering a desire to laugh. "Flow gently, sweet Afton, does select his passages of Scripture mostly from the 'valleys of dry bones,' I allow. You've got it about right these, Carolyn May."

"Uncle Jos," said the little girl, tabing her courage is both hands, "vill you do something for me?" Then, as he stared down at her from under his bushy brows, she added: "I don't mean that you aren't always doing something for me—tetting me sheep here at your house and est with you and all that. But something special."

"What is the something special."

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asked Mr. Stage cautionaly.
"Something I want you to do today. You always go off to your store
after dinner and when you come home
it's toe dark."

"Too dark for what?" "For us to take a welk," said the little girl very carnestly. "Oh, Uncle Joe, you don't knew how dreadful I miss taking Sunday walks with my papa! Of course we took 'sm in the morning, for he had to go to work on the paper in the afternoon, but we did just about so everywhere. If you would go with me," the little girl added wistfully, "just this afternoon, seems to me! I wouldn't feel so—so empty."

"Humph? said Unels Jee, clearing his throat. "R it's guing to do you any particular good, Carlyn May, I suppose I can take a walk with you."

It was a crisp day—one of those antumn days when the ting of first remains in the cit, in spite of all the efforts of the sum to warm M.

Here and there they stopped to pick up the glossy brown chestmuts that had buset from their burrs. That is, Carchyn May and her unels did. Prince, after a single attempt to mose one of the prickly burrs, left them strictly alone. "For us to take a walk," said the

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"Tou might just as well try to eat Aunty Rose's strawberry needle cushion, Princey," the little girt said wisely. "You'll have a sorer nose than Amos Bartlett had when he tried to file it down with a wood rasp."

"Hum!" ejacutated Mr. Stags.

"whatever possessed that Bartlett child to do such a fool trick?"

"Why you know his posse is excelled.

child to do such a fool trick?"

"Why, you know his nose is awfully big," said Carolyn May. "And his mother is always worried about it. She must have worried Amos, too, for one day last weak he went over to Mr. Parlow's shop, borrowed a wood rasp and tried to file his nose down to a proper size. And now he has to go with his nose all greased and shiny till the new akin grews back on it."

"Bless-ms, what these hids will do!" muttered Mr. Stags.

It was just at that moment that the little girl and the man, becoming really good comrades on the walk, met with an adventure. At heart to Carolyn May it was a real adventure and one she was not to forget for a long, long time.

time.

Prince suddenly bounded away, barking, down a pleasant glade, through the bottom of which flowed a brook. Caretyn May cought a glimpse of something brown moving down there and she called shally to the dog

Why, it's a lady!"

Mr. Stagg suddenly grew very stern-looking, as well as silent. All the beauty of the day and of the glade they had entered seemed lost on him. He went on stubbornly, yet as though loath to proceed.

"Huh? No; I reckon not," admitted Mr. Stagg absent-mindedly. "Black-makes don't bite. A big one like that can squeeze some."

"But you were scared of it—like me and Prince. And for Miss Amanda," said Carolyn May very much in ear-

not!
For there on the log, raising its flat, wicked head out of an aperture, was a make, a horrid, effent, writhing creature, the look of which held the little girl horror-stricken and speech-

The child's feet seemed glued to the carth. She could not take another step.

Writhing out of the hole in the log and colling, as it did so, into an attitude to strike, the smake leoked to be dangerous indeed. The fact that it was only a large blackmake and nonpolegous made ne difference at that moment to the dog or to the little girl—nor to Joseph Stagg when he saw it.

It was colled right at Miss Amanda's back. She did not see it, for she was quite as intent upon keeping her face turned from Mr. Stagg as he had been determined to ignore her presence.

Carolyn May was shaking and helpless. Not so Prince. He repeated his challenging growl and then sprang at the vibrating head. Miss Amanda uttered a stiffed erream and jumped up from the log, whiching to see what was happening behind her.

Joseph Stagg dropped Carolyn May's hand and leaped forward with his walking sidek missed in strike. But

The child's present her will be then they were new.

And the girl bestde him in the picture! Sweet as a wild rose, Mandy Parlow's levely, calm countsnance premised all the beauty and digniture of the planty? "Mandy! Mandy! Why? Wny?

He held the tintype for a long, long time in his hand, gazing on it with year that saw the vanished years rather than the portraits themselves. Finally he hid the picture away again, they will be more first the more than the portraits themselves.

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Longed Forward Was the Walking and the mengrel dog was these first. He was going the street and proceed the Sunday," "But I kin these Did you hear shout the mengrel dog was these first. He was going the street and the street blackman behind the head, his street sharp beeth severing its vertebrase.

"Good dog!" shouted life, Starg or citedity. "The dog!"

"Oh, Miss Amanday" skricked Userly May, "I-I thought he was going to sting you. I did!"

She ran to the startled woman and clung to her color and her voice simultaneously.

"What a have dog years is, little girl," she said to Cheelyn May. "And I do so despise mannes." Then she looked directly at Mr. Starg and hoved gravely, "I thank you," and ald, but so colly, so Carolyn May come "just off an siedley," "Oh, Mir. Parlow, don't you think the wood he need to gravely, "I thank you," and ald, but so colly, so Carolyn May women "just off an siedley," "Oh, Mir. Parlow, don't you think the wood he main. "It was the dog."

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The carpenter's daughter was sitting on a bare brown log by the brook.

She was dressed very prettily, all is brown.

Carolyn May wanted awfully to speak to Miss Amanda. The brown "Then you don't hate her, do you?" by the sight of a snake, Car'lyn May."

Carolyn May wanted awfully to speak to Miss Amanda. The brown indy with the, pretty roses in her cheeks sat on a log by the brook, her face turned from the path Joseph Stagg and his little niese were coming along.

And Uncle Joe was quite stubborn. He stared straight shead down the path without letting the figure on the log get into the focus of his vision. Hanging to Uncle Joe's hand but looking longingly at the allent figure on the log. Carolyn May was going down to the steeping stones by which they were to cross the brook, when suddenly Prince came to a halt right at the upper end of the log and his body stiffened.

"What is it, Prince?" whispered his little mistress. "Come, have."

But the dog did not move. He even growled—not at Miss Amanda, of course, but at something on the log. And it was just then that Carolyn May wanted to acream—and she could not!

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Who could be more interested in the applicase of Miss Amanda than Mr.

Parlow himself?
The little girl had been going to call un Miss Amanda. Aunty Rose had said she might and Miss Amanda had havised her "specially."
But the thought of taking the old targenter into her confidence and advising with him delayed that visit. Ma. Parlow was busy on some piece of calence work, but he nodded briskly to the Mole gail when she came to the door of the chop and looked in.

"Are you very busy, life. Parlow?" she asked him after a westchful minute or two.

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"My bends be Orrhos May," said the temperatur to his day voice.

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"But I kin tistes to yo—and I kin talk."

Edgar DeS Passed

ficient and Popular a Victim of Pn

When the news spr reets last night that Shane had passed home of his sister-in-Palmateer, No. 4A, as a result of pneum p.m., the deepest expr gret were heard on all progress of his illness lowed with the greates large number of frien been taken ill a week afternoon and at once bed as he was threaten monia. During the latte week, fears for his safe but it was hoped he through Friday with g of recovery. On Friday condition was desperate yesterday all hope ha been abandoned. Yester he himself felt that the the grip of pneumonia one. His filness was great patience and rega who ministered to him,

sufferings were intense Police Officer Edgar was forty years old last January 17th, 1910 he Belleville Police Force His career as an officer was unimpeachable. H unique quality of perform ty and yet remain popu ery class for his sterling uprightness and his har He had every instinct

man and for this the teemed and honored him The loss to the Belle Department is a heavy ful to duty even at gree risk and fidelity to his the force made him belov His death is not only a efficiency of the departm deep personal bereavem associates. Chief Const. Newton summed up the dead officer this morning said: "Never was the thought more of than

Before joining the po ment, he spent eight ye town, where he conduct graph gallery. He was motographer. For several years he

stand very successfully lately added a phonogra ment to his business. He was a member of nacle Methodist Church

a cigar and tobacco she

ternity of Eagles. The deceased was th son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora of this city. He also leave dow (formerly Miss M. G brothers —Joseph of Belle iel of Breckport, N.Y., Ac troit, Andrew of Toronto of Toronto and two siste Darius Johnson of Big Ir Mrs. Alfred Meeks of Mar deepest sympathy from all extended to the grief strick parents, brothers and siste

Moira Chapte Pays a

Twelve Companions Guesta cient Frontenac and Ca

irreparable loss.

Chapter Companions of Moira C. 7. Royal Arch Masons of who last evening paid Ancient Frontenac and Chapter No. 1, Kingston h njoyable time. There wer chapter men in the visiting was past principals' night ton. The past principals of Frontenac and Cataraqui Ch mplified the Royal Arc with much distinction. Follo work came a magnificent the dining hall. After the to King and the Craft" a qua Messrs. Haffner, Wilson, H Thompson sang. The next to Wost Excellent the Grand F cipal and the Grand Chapte nada," was proposed by Comp. A. Shaw of Kingston sponded to by Rt. Exceller R. H. Spencer of Trenton. Comp. W. Y. Mills propos health of Moira Chapter No the response was made by E F. H. Chesher. It was one nost pleasant evenings in ory of the two chapters. A feature of Moira Chapt

was the presentation of sixt nemberships in Moira Ch he sixteen Kingston compa commemoration of their v Belleville some months ago.

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Thompson sang. The next toast "The

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Edgar DeShane Prof. Stephen Leacock Would Dispose of All Passed Away Spirits With Ridicule

Efficient and Popular Police Officer Has Not Invested In A Outja Board a Victim of Pneumoni And Confesses To Being Somewhat Of A Failure When the news spread or the

streets last night that Edgar Wilson

GaShane had passed away at the

home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. M.

IS IMMUNE.

(United Press.)

Palmateer, No. 4A, Bridge Street, as a result of pneumonia at 6.30 lowed with the greatest concern by a more Hotel just as the time Sir Olivlarge number of friends. He had er Lodge was delivering his last lecafternoon and at once took to his Toronto, said he would "lay" all spir week, fears for his safety were felt, self something of a failure but frank but it was hoped he would come ly confessed that he had not yet through Friday with good prospects caught the infection of spirits which of recovery. On Friday morning his he referred to as "Tommy Rot." He condition was desperate and at noon said he has not invested in an ouija vesterday all hope had practically board and has not even come to been abandoned. Yesterday morning he himself felt that the fight against the grip of pneumonia was a losing the grip of pneumonia was a losing one. His illness was borne with he has been doing considerable great patience and regard for those who ministered to him, although his said adding another cloud to his wan unique quality of performing his duty and yet remain popular with every cry class for his sterling honesty and doing on earth. Every man to his part the sterling honesty and popular with every fusited of a gentleman and for this the public esteman and fo

ment to his business.

He was a member of the Taberhacle Methodist Church and while in the transfer of the grant of Eagles.

The deceased was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran DeShane, of this city, He also leaves his widewides (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. Green.) five brothers—Joseph of Belleville, Dandow (formerly Miss M. parents, brothers and sisters in their irreparable loss.

Montreal has two rorums, one for also included in the consumers the English-speaking and the other for the French-Canadians. Winnipeg according to the rule of "Supply and law court as evidence and when that men as Sir Oliver Lodge are accept-turned away from the half. Other quantities rather than prices. ed as having real scientific value be- cities and towns are taking up the In short, what we are all under Companions of Moira Chapter No.

7. Royal Arch Masons of Belleville, who last evening paid a visit to Ancient Frontenac and eight hours a day are best at our Chapter No. 1. Kingston had a most enjoyable time. There were twelve chapter men in the visiting party. It chapter men in the visiting party. It chapter in the companions of Moira Chapter No.

8. Royal Arch Masons of Belleville, way This is altogether wrong, Sir ing objects.

9. Companions of Moira Chapter No.

1. The complete development of particular vocation, make part of the remaining sixteen count for others and for humanity's good and we will at the same time help our ternoon from her residence Foxboro to the Methodist Church. Rev. D. S. about six months ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. was past principals' night in Kings-ton. The past principals of Ancient knowledge does not count. My friend lic discussion of all vital questions Frontenac and Cataraqui Chapter ex-Sir Ernest Rutherford, is one of the affecting public welfare. emplified the Royal Arch Degree greatest living physicists. He has with much distinction. Following the chased the atom all around the block Forum floor, either by questions or work came a magnificent spread in and back again, but he does not pre discussion. the dining hall. After the toast "The tend to have arrived at the ultimate" 5. The freedom of Forum manage Messrs. Haffner, Wilson, Hoffmen & the hereafter.

Most Excellent the Grand First Prin-The Best Cure. cipal and the Grand Chapter of Canada," was proposed by Most Ex. ism will be found in scientific dis-R. H. Spencer of Trenton. Rt. Ex. es and all the rest of that sort of comp. W. Y. Mills proposed the health of Moira Chapter No. 7 and the response was made by Ex. Comp. Hittle good to get angry about it. It F. H. Chesher. It was one of the can stand that, but if we ridicule it, most pleasant evenings in the his-make fun of it that is something it man and woman. A feature of Moira Chapter's visit lowed himself to become all but sub. Those who are much together was the presentation of sixteen life merged in his pipe. In this attitude memberships in Moira Chapter to despite what he had just said, it was the sixteen Kingston companions in impossible to confirm the suspicion commemoration of their visit to that something was being held back Belleville some months ago.

Those who are much together grow singularly alike as time goes on.

Those who are much together grow singularly alike as time goes on.

As women grow older love cuts much less ice than money.

bluffing that he was saving up the announcement of his conversation to spiritualism for his new book, some what ambiguously entitled "The Un-solved Riddle of Social Justice" Mr. eacock received the question with a Between the Producer and the

a reservation," he assured. "Then "Middle Men." you deny absolutely that you are about to break out as the foremost spirit propagandist of Canada?" "Ab given place. And consequently where

Open Talking Places.

Canada. Forums are springing up all betweens.

who ininistered to him, although his sufferings were intense.

Police Officer Edgar W. DeShane was forty years old last Sunday. On January 17th, 1910 he joined the Belleville Police Force as constable.

Said adding another cloud to his wan ing smoke screen "Being anowbound on earth is bad enough, but think of what is in store for us when we pass into the great beyond that Conan man may arise and give expression. January 17th, 1910 he joined the Belleville Poice Force as constable. His career as an officer of the law was unimpeachable. He had the unique quality of performing his duly and yet remain popular with every man to been doing on earth. Every man to ing place at which any man or wo- travelling salesmen who are ready

that Mark Antony by his oratory Government warnings along the line For several years he had operated I don't think there can be any swayed the Roman populace to take of "investigations" and "enquiries." a cigar and tobacco shop and news- question about that. Doyle's reputa- revenge on the slayers of Julius Now however with the introduction stand very successfully and had tion is made. He has won great suc- Caesar. And to-day the Forum is of co-operative stores and institutes, stand very successfully and had the last well great successfully and had the last lately added a phonograph depart- cess with his writings. There is no aimed to be a place where all classes clubs, etc., with catalogues, daily reason for him to faunch out into and colors and creeds and nationali- announcements in the press and

troit, Andrew of Toronto and Oran fied with the middle ages turns out Forum meets on Sunday nights and deal squarely else they will have in

King and the Craft" a quartette — truth about life in the present or ment from the responsibility for utterances by speakers from the platform or the floor. In these times of unrest the latter

"I do not think the cure for spirit clause seems to be quite essential to Comp. A. Shaw of Kingston and reputes or controversies or challenges ments, as in Toronto there have been sponded to by Rt. Excellent Comp. or bets or charges and counter charges some rather startling things said by

THEIR CALL AND CHARGE

laugh "Oh, that! No, that's nothing Consumer in our modern complex but dry political economy." "Not civilization, there is and must be, an even a side slip into the spirit ever-increasing number of inworld?' he was asked. "No not even dividuals who are spoken of as

solutely" declared Mr. Leacock. every farm had , its grain grower, p.m., the deepest expressions of regret were heard on all hands. The phen Leacock, of McGill University progress of his illness had been fol- Montreal, interviewed at the Biltall embodied with the farmer of that large number of friends. He had er Lodge was delivering his last lec-been taken ill a week ago yesterday ture in New York and making for THE FORUM IDEA domain; as also the housewife was domain; as also the housewife was afternoon and at once took to his loronto, said he would lay all options and at once took to his loronto, said he would lay all options and at once took to his loronto, said he would lay all options be was threatened with pneu- its with ridicule. He admitted that as with real bulban he was him. dressmaker, tailoress, nurse and of developed industries in the hands of numerous specialists. This has More and more the "Forum" is entailed a large number of carriers, becoming a national institution in tradesmen, salesmen, agents and go-

over the Dominion, and the cities And it is futile to expect as some particularly are taking to the idea fondly indulge in dreams that we with considerable keenness. can be freed from the hands of "Safety valves" is the phrase that those 'Middles' and thus save pro-

troit, Andrew of Toronto and Oran of Toronto and two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Meeks of Maribank. The deepest sympathy from all classes is extended to the grief stricken widow, the read the seachings of the spirits the Property of Sunday nights and deal squarely else they will have in the near future hard days and many the near future hard days and many be imagined, the topics discount of the many of this class, and with most of them in fact for they are also included in the consumers'

happens we will be back in the sev- Forums. Ottawa has two. At a re- Let us add this injunction to you Chapter

Content be compared to the people's forum to the content of the chapter of the chapter

cause of the standing and reputation idea and establishing Forums. The obligation to do at this period of our of the man who holds them. Some-Companions of Moirs Chapter No. times they are even put forth that the Forum to stand for the follow- save more and share more. If only

DEATHS

Feb. 22, 1920, R. B. Morden, aged 74 years. aged 74 years.

DESHANE — In Belleville on Fri- which is much regretted, occurred, THURLOW FARM SOLD

years. ANDERSON—In Rossmore, P.E. Co. merchant pool master are doing Mr. Frank Huffman, B.A., has on Saturday, Feb. 21, Alfred W nicely." It should have read "the sold his fine farm of 150 acres, near Anderson, aged 64 years. GLISH-Suddenly on Feb. 9, of was a typographical error and The the very satisfactory price of \$11,- tion.

Saranac Lake, N.Y., Thelma correcting the same.

Kathleen English, beloved Kathleen English, beloved

EARLE-At Mountain Sanatorium,

Standard Bank of Canada

Statement of the business of the Bank for the year ended 31st January, 1920 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

1.003,637.09

GENERAL STATEMENT Slot January, 1920

LIABILITIES Dividend No. 117, payable February 2nd, 1920.

Former Dividends unclaimed.

Balances due to other Banks in Canada.

Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in 74,019,022.13 .. 113,750.00 Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents eisewhere than in Canada

Acceptances under Letters of Credit.

Liabilities not included in the foregoing. 189,543,23 1,726,921,24 6,438.85 3,500,000,00 4,500,000,00 360,537,09 \$93,405,405.27 \$16,425,123,20

Notes of other Banks..... \$ 424,380.00

Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) 52.
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per contra. 1.
Real Estate ofter than Bank Premises...
Overdue Debts, estimated loss provided for.
Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off. 1.
Benosis will the Minister for the purposes of Circulation Fund.

W. FRANCIS,

Auditor's Report to the Shareholders.

I have compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and accounts at the chief office of The Standard Bank of Canada, and the cretified returns received from its branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities at the chief office and certain of the principal branches on 31st January, 1920, I certify that in my opinion such Balance Sheet exhibits a true and correct view of the state of the Bank.

In addition to the examination mentioned, the cash and securities at the chief office and certain of the principal branches were checked and verified by me at another time during the year, and found to be in ascord with the books of the Bank.

All information and explanations required have been given to me, and all transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have, in my opinion, been within the powers of the Bank.

C. T. CLARKSON, F. C.A.

Torento, February 16th, 1920.

late Mary Harper Earle and NURSE MCGEE this city. Interred at Creemore Ontario, Feb. 18th.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. David Price and family de-ire to express their sincere appre-Evening With Influenza. sire to express their sincere appreciation of the kindness and sympathy shown them in their bereavement caused by the death of Miss B.

Gertrude Price.

made in Victoria Cemetery. The Wickett; I. Simmons; H. Egg leton; first break in the family. Sam Clarke and Perry Thompson.

REGRETTABLE ERROR

In the Foxboro correspondence of mains to Stirling. last week in The Ontario, an error day, February 20th, 1920, Ed. in which it was said, "our three mergar Wilson, DeShane, aged 40 chants, Mr. Earl Sills, Mr. B. Hamiiton and Son and Mr. Prentice, the

Emma McGee, nurse-in-training at Belleville General Hospital, 1td. succumbed this morning to an attack of influence. She was taken ill come into the Armenian Relief Fund LATE MRS. CHARLES HOLMES, only last Wednesday evening with through the local branch of the the "flu." Yesterday no hope was Royal Bank of Canada. Today's list The remains of the late Mrs. Chas entertained for her recovery. She includes \$86.80, the proceeds of a Holmes who died in Campbellford was a very popular member of the recent entertainment given by the

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McGee, of scriptions follow: Stirling. She was born 25 years ago Charles H. Marvin \$ 5.00 The funeral of the late Mrs. Ja- at Stirling. Last year she entered Young Women's Christian Kemp officiating The interment was member of the Presbyterian Church. George Westover, Trenton She was the oldest of a family of bearers being G. Gowsell; George ten children and her death is the J. L. Thrasher, Belleville

Mr . and Mrs. John E. McGee. three uncles of deceased and the Total . . . Rev. J. T. Hall of Stirling are in the city today to accompany the re-

FOR GOOD PRICE

Influenza and pneumonia at Ontario takes this opportunity of 000. The purchaser is Mr. Wm.

Swan, of Blessington, Mr. Swan is Mr. J. M. Truaisch who has been

a young Englishman who has come scriously ill was able to be out yesdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. When a man courts trouble he to this country and made good as a terday

Currie English, in her 19th soon has an engagement on his farmer, Mr. Huffman has purchased Mr. Harry Alford who has been ty of Uxbridge, Ontario County. He recovering.

pure-bred Holstein cattle as well as other farm stock and implements

SUCCUMBED More Contributions to The Armenian Fund

"Pageant of Famous Women" Yielded \$86.80 For the Cause.

Contributions still continue to were brought to Belleville and laid nursing staff and her death is deeply Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of this city. Today's She was the eldest daughter of total is \$101.80. The individual sub-

Temperance Union (proceeds Pageant of Famous

Women 86.80 R.R. No. 5. R.R. No. 5

.. \$101.80 J. C. Lowe, Pro. Treasurer

Personals

Mr. Chas. A. W. Thompson, is merchant postmaster." The mistake Gilead in the Fifth of Thurlow, for improving after a week's indisposi-

another excellent farm in the vicini- seriously ill with pneumonia, is

Usually if we postpone a worry will move there with his family in Mr. Arthur Harman who has been Hamilton, Feb. 16th, Katherine for a day or two it will fail to keep the course of a week or so. He will laid up with influenza expects to be Earle, daughter of Alex and the it's appointment. THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Ch

JOB PRINTING: The Ontario Job Printing Departme

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1920

PRICES NOT HIGH ENOUGH

chickens \$2 to \$4 a pair and turkeys \$5 to \$10 yet gone high enough. each.

conditions to exact his famine toll.

0 0 0 0 remember, the farmer of this new era is con- have not talked with one complainant who primer and saw on one page a picture of a gone happily on its way producing its premium and Manitoba. siderable of a charger. A long time ago, when has advanced a comprehensive reason for his horse of the type commonly used on Belgian potatoes, cheese, butter and eggs. It is the "The Maritime Farmer does not the writer of this article was a youth with hay- fault-finding or who has any intelligent sug- farms. "This is a horse. It is a good horse," Denmark of Canada. The people worry not at pose to criticize the demand, exseeds in his hair and wearing trousers neatly gestion to offer to remedy the conditions of said the legend under the picture. And then all for big towns and slums and herded cept to absolutely condemn the restucked into long top-boots, he used to visit which he complains.

Belleville market regularly, offering for sale Calling the farm bags brought him in three dollars. The writer does not prove that prices are too high now. has actually sold twelve dozen eggs for a total of 96 cents or 4 cents less than he recently paid a grocer on West Bridge Street for a is a combinester. He does not benefit from a

comparisons to demonstrate that there has lar goods are sold for in other countries. He been an upward trend in prices for the pro-sells in open competition with the world tat they were addressed to the man in the moon. ducts of the farm but those mentioned are suf- prices that are fixed only by world supply and

In the days of our youth, farming was a

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wool that was spun into yarn and woven into The procession is headed the other way. tlements, we issue a clarion call to the people the maple sap and there was an abundance of the shorn lambs already here. wild fruit to be had for the gathering.

days and his tastes were simple The piano and ing for half a million dollars with which the covered buggy were later acquisitions.

There was, however, a genuine neighborliness, an intermingling and a social life such as Edward Counties there are hundreds of com- order to make Canada top-heavy with cities. has been largely lost, we fear, with the evolu- fortable dwelling-houses without occupants. tion of the touring-car. The latter causes the farmers family to seek their pleasures far afield and to forget the neighbors or stir up unneighborly rivalry in the race to possess the biggest and most expensive automobile-But that is another story of which more will be given another time.

We wish merely to point out that the farcared but slightly for money and handled pre- heads in the other direction. cious little of it. The budget for a year, with fa-

But the farmer of those days was richer in that prices have gone high enough. his contentment, his homely social joys, the honesty and sincerity of his life, than is the high enough to produce the right-about turn. vention, restless plutocrat of 1920, rushing over the And that also is another story.

fore, a secondary consideration. Nearly every forensic ability, from ocean to ocean. But there tural outgrowth of changed conditions. For year he had a surplus of eggs, potatoes, butter, was one address that stood out from all the instance, the cloth for a suit of clothes can be chickens, geese, pork, beef, hay, cordwood and others and burned itself into his memory. That more expeditiously and advantageously woven other evidences of his industry. This surplus address was delivered by Hon. Duncan Mar-in a woollen mill where there is specialised, he turned over to the people living in the shall, Minister of Agriculture in the Govern- quick-working machinery and skilled operatowns, practically as a gift, ninety pounds of ment of Alberta. high quality potatoes for 20 cents and a whole dozen of eggs for 8 cents never represented a track and didn't have much to say about party miliar as a boy. business transaction. It was philanthropy.

0 0 0 0 But the farmer who annexes four dollars mon people and used many homely illustra- tion and was laying stress upon the problem

for ninety pounds of potatoes and sells ordi-tions to make his thoughts more luminous. nary hens' eggs for ten cents apiece as has actually been done on St. Lawrence market, .64.00 head," "depreciation," and "salary for himself, tell the thrifty householder how to manufachis wife, his sons and daughters." The only ture several varieties of pastry without the In Canada, however, we have not been satturned out to forage for himself in the winter. the culinary art as the real hen-fruit.

of business. He is still a long way off from eggs?" asked Mr. Marshall. "And why should it order that we might subsidize those who reside any other tashion. You can't get it of business. He is still a long way off from eggs?" asked Mr. Marshall. "And why should it order that we might subsidize those who reside the knowing anything about high finance. But he be necessary to look for substitutes?" Did it in towns. Reasonably enough the farmers, in the street to you. But if you shake has begun to study the elementary problem of never occur to the writer of that article that many instances, decided to get out from under hands and talk with somebody who the cost of production.

0 0 0 0 the prices charged on Belleville market. As or why more eggs were not produced?" stated above, potatoes are twenty times as In the past few weeks we have heard many high and eggs twelve times as high in price as And then Mr. Marshall went on to tell why

The honest farmer is represented as a farm production would be about right. Butter books and the teaching apparently had that very their background of evergreen, gave variety to a man who doesn't know how to ask enough at \$1.40 a pound, eggs at \$1.75 a dozen and po- end in view. and who wickedly takes advantage of post-war tatoes at \$8 a bag would, we think, be about

Compared with other days, that we well the high prices on Belleville market, but we to the farm. He looked through the reading side of the beaten trac of commerce, it has largely for the benefit of the Grain

the fancy products from his father's farm in remove the cause of the trouble and serves no Huntingdon. He has actually sold a ninety- better purpose than to create ill-feeling bepound bag of choice quality, Beauty of Hebron tween country and city. Because prices for potatoes, grown in loamy soil, for the magnifi- foods produced on the farm are several times cent sum of twenty cents. His load of fifteen higher than they were in the good old days 0 0 0 0

It can scarcely be proved that the farmer God's great out-of-doors protective tariff nor exact toll from his cus-We might draw some other illuminating tomers 42½ per cent. in excess of what simiwhat he buys from tariff-fed industries.

0 0 0 0 but we have not heard one complainant state educational system calculated to inspire the cays. In the days of our youth the farmer led a he was going to buy a farm or intended to youth of our land with an ambition to enter truly independent life. It mattered little to work a farm on shares, or to rent a farm, in law, or medicine, or theology or commercial

the substantial fulled-cloth, or home-spun The farmers are leaving their graft and pluto- through our schools to rush in to our already flannel, right in the farmer's own household. cracy and luxurious surroundings in order that overcrowded towns and cities and accentuate Sugar was manufactured on the premises from they too may come in to keep company with the problems of high prices and famine food

The problem is to find homes for them The wants of the farmer were few in those all. Just now Belleville City Council is look-

provide dwellings for the influx. In the rural parts of Hastings and Prince

0 0 0 0 Is not the inference plain and obvious? Do eople run away from the place where easy ioney is to be had and where the life is

lo they. Prices for farm products, we gain assert are not nearly high enough. And they will too successful. Canada entered the net premer of our youth was a philanthropist. He never be high enough until the processsion

When we see town-dwellers falling over ther, mother, and all the family of boys and one another to get out to the country, where girls working to increase the family storel ran fortunes are made for you while you wait, by from \$300 to \$500 on the average hundred-acre the homely spud, the gentle cow and the industrious hen, then and then only will we believe

neighborly goodwill, the independence, the hundred per cent. rise before the pressure goes of manufacturing and the effect of modern in-

While the writer was at Ottawa last sum- What Dr. Scott said is perfectly true. And, country, with his imposing McLaughlin Six. mer attending the National Liberal Conven- in proper proportions and under right direction, he heard many remarkable speeches de- tion, the movement is not necessarily unsound His wants were simple and money, there- livered by the men who are known for their in its moral or economic effects. It is a na-

> politics. He talked about schools and farm Dr. Scott was, however, referring only in topics and high prices and the life of the com- n incidental way to the movement of popula-

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had estimated "cost of production," "over- prohibitive price of eggs and then went on to with most wholesome influences.

scarcity and high prices? Did the writer ever tors at Ottawa. We have heard many complaints about consider the possibility of producing more eggs

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complaints about the prices charged for their we once sold them for on / this same market. the egg had vanished from our tables and to products by farmers on Belleville market. Eggs Prices are indeed high as compared with recount his experience as a boy in attending part of a short vacation in touring the prohave been selling as high as 90 cents a dozen, those charged by the philanthropists. But in the public and the high schools of his native the Gulf." Never had we beheld so fair a scene thorities try their best, and usually succeed, in lating, and divided into farms and fields, each which the Western Grain lating, and divided into farms and fields, each "At the recent meeting We should say that an increase of about the work of educating the boys and girls, in the We should say that an increase of about the work of educating the boys and girls, in the one hundred per cent. over present prices for rural parts, away from the farm. The text buildings, usually all painted in white, with United Farmers, held in Manitoba,

> 0 0 0 0 He had once visited Belgium and he be-ment. came interested in the methods adopted in that We have heard many complaints about progressive country to educate children back lop-sided stimulus of the National Policy. Out-

day of graduation he was being taught lessons refinement and well ordered civilisation. in practical agriculture, made familiar with scientific progress in problems affecting the farm and in general was being inspired with a dence of wholesomeness, elevation of tone, and ilar policy.

0 0 0 0 market are about as senseless and futile as if Chicago and New York.

They were addressed to the man in the moon.

Better nine provinces of Prince Edward on the Maritime Farmer, the generosity of the Maritime Farmer, the generosity of the people of Canada should be well for those farmers

him whether towns existed or not. He reared order that he might pick up some of the easy life. But, in this Canada of ours, with its his own sheep, from which was gathered the dollars lying loose around every farm home. great untilled areas and depopulated farm set-

scarcity. 0 0 0 0

Not satisfied with the adoption of an eduto cational system as little suited as possible to our needs, in the year 1878 we entered upon that other incredible folly to tax agriculture in

Sir John A. Macdonald, thrown out of office and defeated at the polls in the general election of January, 1874, on account of the Paas a means to enable him to gratify his lust for help tremendously to make the flu fly sisurely? Not according to our experience power. His insidious appeal, made popular through Sir John's atractive personality and ingenious electioneering methods, was only pared by the Big Interests and has been wallowing there ever since. At the end of fortytwo years we are more deeply involved than

Rev. Dr. Scott, pastor of Bridge Street Church, in the course of a masterly address' delivered recently at the Y.MC.A. spoke of the Our opinion is that it will need another He attributed the movement to the development

tives than it could be done on the farm, with Mr. Marshall got away from the beaten the old hand loom with which we were fa-

thus created in our cities and its ultimate effect on our civilisation. He viewed, with Among other things he talked of eggs. On grave concern, the effect of bringing up so Toronto, the present winter, has acquired the his way down to the convention, he had read large a proportion of our youth in the urban rudiments of a business education. The farmer an article, occupying a column and a half in a environment and rightly maintained that if of the eighties would have looked at you in Chicago newspaper, on the subject of eggs. our civilisation was not to deteriorate and fail blank wonderment if you had asked him if he The writer of the article referred to the almost we must surround our boys and young men

thate Chronicle salaried person was the hired man who earned use of eggs. A number of egg substitutes were isfied with this natural evolution and move-\$15 a month through the summer and was also enumerated that were "almost as good" in ment towards the city of rural populations. We have chosen to assist nature. In 1878 we who has it, It cannot be carried by The farmer of 1920 is learning the lessons "But why should the people do without elected to place a heavy tax on agriculture in a third person, on the clothes or in there was another way to overcome egg. the unfair burden imposed by our wise legisla- has it, the germs are likely to find

Hence follows the logical sequence of been killed by exposure to the air. seventy-cent butter, ninety-cent eggs and four- Unprotected coughing and sneezing dollar potatoes.

0 0 0 0 A year ago last summer the writer spent Journal. vince of Prince Edward Island, the "Garden of the color-scheme and afforded silent testimony sales of wheat, until such time as of the universal thrift, prosperity and content- the markets of the world are again

Prince Edward Island has never felt the the reading lesson went on to enumerate some foreigners. Its capital city, Charlottetown, is Calling the farmers "grafters" does not of the points that constitute a good horse of the about the same size as Belleville, and, in many wheat was a war measure and as respects, like Belleville, a city of comfortable such was accepted loyally by the Mr. Marshall found that from the day the homes, few extremes of wealth or poverty, fine farmers of the Maritime Provinces. rural pupil started to school in Belgium to the educational facilities and a universal air of "Then when the United States in

0 0 0 0 Having in mind that picture, with its evi- Growers, forced to adopt a very simlove for animals. and plants and trees and the even distribution of the comforts and some the even distribution of the comforts and some tia, New Brunswick and Prince Ed. of the luxuries of life, we have thought how ward Island fell into line and 'paid fortunate are the children, brought up in such the piper." The complaints directed against farmers an environment, as compared with the pitiful because of the prices charged on Belleville derelicts we have seen in Montreal, Toronto, prices are to be guaranteed for

In high prices and food scarcity we are but Island in the Dominion of Canada than nine be taxed as well for those farmers ficient for purposes of illustration and they demand. He often, on the other hand, is comreaping the consequences of the folly we have provinces with a forsaken and depopulated who do not grow wheat as for those countryside and with cities where the Bower- who do. We have been preparing a scourge for our ies, Whitechapels and East Ends throw out "If we are to have an inflated own backs and we now break out in maledic- their pestilence-breeding anarchy, depravity, the same measure of protection ex-We have heard many complaints about the tions because we feel the sting of the lash. In the days of our youth, farming was a prices charged by farmers on Belleville market we have been at great pains to frame an in the hands of a few and where manhood deducts of the Maritime Provinces.

> Exactly so "The jewels confiscated in Russia are to be used in the promotion of price for our milk, butter, cheese, strikes in North America, Spain and Mexico." potatoes, apples, etc., which farm-No secret is made about it.

0 0 0 0 The Montreal Star gives some excellent which so much has been said, invites advice in regard to the attitude we should as- Maritime Province farmers to consume towards the flu epidemic. The Star points tinue to pay, fifteen to twenty dolout that lack of fresh air and the exercise of lars a barrel for flour, from fifty to common sense in the matter of our general liv- seventy dollars a ton for feed, any ing are two of the greatest allies of the when investigations are being conscourge. An equally good aide of the disease, ducted with a view to lowering the if not more so, is fear. Let us not become pan-price of milk, the production of ic-stricken and half the battle is won. Personal which depends on a supply of milk cleanliness, simple, wholesome food, warm clothing, cheerful thoughts, absence of worry, cific scandal, bethought him of protectionism with the disease. These are the things that will cause the Grain Growers, having

DO IT NOW.

If you have hard work to do, Do it now. Today the skies are clear and blue. Tomorrow clouds may come in view. Yesterday is not for you; Do it now.

If you have a song to sing, Sing it now. Let the notes of gladness ring Clear as song of birds in spring: Let every day some music bring; Sing it now.

If you have kind words to say, Say them now. Tomorrow may not come your way. Do a kindness while you may, Loved ones will not always stay; Say them now.

If you have a smile to show, Show it now. Make hearts happy, roses grow, Let the friends around you know, The love you have before they go;

Show it now.

-Charles R. Skinner, eighteen years.

OTHER EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

one way, and that is by coming into personal contact with somebody their way to you before they have is the most dangerous thing that can he met. And this is only dangerous when near at hand. - St. Thomas

A NARROW POLICY

The Maritime Farmer, a paper which the Western Grain Growers

"This, we take it, is part of the

1919 decided to guarantee \$2,26 per bushel fon wheat, Canada was, through the demands of the Grain

ed, in the name of all that is fair and reasonable, insist that the Dominion Government fix a minimum ers must produce in the Maritime Provinces.

feeds at open market prices.

'Recently the farmers of Eastern Canada have been compelled to agreed to accept a fixed price for their wheat, demanded a new arrangement the minute the terms of the original agreement ceased to fav or their pockets."

Walter Blythe Set Fire

TEN YEARS IN PRISON.

Had Been Sentenced for the Murder Of his Wife - Ill - health Reason for his Release.

Walter Blythe, sentenced to eighteen years imprisonment for the murder of his wife, was released from Portsmouth Penitentiary on Thursday last, after serving but ten years of his sentence.

According to Mr. Wm. B. Horkin's of the legal firm of Robinette Godfrey and Phelan, executive clemency was exercised owing to good conduct and ill health, He is said to be suffering from goitre. It is understood that permission may be granted him to visit his children. who are in England. While incarcer ated he was employed as a cabinet maker. The crime for which he was sentenced was the most brutal murd er on record in Canada. He was first sentenced to life imprisonment and on a second trial was given

It seems probable on the eve of an out

enza." By the Regulation es well as influenzal scute primary pneur fiable like other co eases. It has not practicable to place quarantine.

Medical Officers urged to secure the ocal organizations available nursing, re cal help. The exper year in these respects uable was the volum

Precautions similar ing should be publish

To Avoid In

Avoid contact with far as possible. Es crowds indoors, in str tres, motion picture er places of public Avoid persons "colds", sore throats

Avoid chilling of the ing in rooms of temp 65 dégrees or above Sleep and work in c Keep your hands c them out of your mor Avoid expectorating

ces, and see that othe Avoid visiting the s Eat plain, nourish avoid alcoholic stimul Cover your nose w kerchief when you mouth when you coug handkerchiefs freque disinfect soiled hand boiling or washing wi

water. Don't worry. Keep ye Wet feet demand pro Wet clothes are dange be removed as soon as

Oftentimes it is im a cold from mild in fore; edt To Tal If you get a cold g

well ventilated room. Keep away from of not kiss anyone. Use s and knives, forks, handkerchiefs, soap, w cups.

Every case of influe bed at once under physician. The patient bed at least three da has disappeared and cence is well establish The patient must n sneeze except when a

He should be in a tilated room. There is no specific f Symptoms should be

kerchief is held before

The great danger is monia. Avoid it by si while actually ill and cence is fully establis The complications are worse than the dis

It is improbable that cine will prevent the the Combined Vaccine Board is believed to preventing complication pneumonia

A scholar said: "Exc forces of nature, nothing

Food Prices for a Sudde

New York Warehouses Goods That Must

NEW YORK, Feb. of provisions, pouring York from half a promise to bring about future the long-promise high food prices.

Thousands of tons eggs and butter fill th three ships headed for search of new markets trains loaded with fr vegetables, eggs and li expected to begin pullin city today.

The city's cold storage 50 per cent. more butte heeese than were held last year. This supply of the market expert, must upon the market in the or take its chances with increasing food supplies riving from Europe, from

OF YOURSELF.

contracted in only at is by coming into with somebody nnot be carried by n the clothes or in You can't get in can't float across . But if you shake with somebody who are likely to find before they have osure to the air. ghing and sneezing ous thing that can is only dangerous - St. Thomas

W POLICY.

Farmer, a paper Grain Growers ently says:

meeting of the ilture and the held in Manitoba at the Dominion ked to continue ntil such time as world are again

it, is part of the icy, this particular has been devised nefit of the Grain

Farmer does not he demand, excondemn the resounds it. of the price of

measure and as loyally by the aritime Provinces. United States in uarantee \$2.26 per Canada was. ds of the Grain adopt a very sim-

ners of Nova Scok and Prince Ed. ato line and 'paid

er now and if guaranteed for n in the opinion armer, the gener of Canada should for those farmers vheat as for those

ave an inflated then let us have of protection exand other prome Provinces. to be perpetuat-

f all that is fair ist that the Dofix a minimum butter, cheese, etc., which farmin the Maritime

onal Policy, of been said, invites farmers to conn to twenty dolur, from fifty to n for feed, any and at a time

are being con to lowering the production of supply of milk et prices. mers of Eastern

compelled to ur and feeds, be-Growers, having fixed price for ded a new arute the terms of ent ceased to fav

he Set Fire

IN PRISON.

for the Murder II - health

sentenced to sonment for the e, was released Penitentiary on serving but ten

Mr. Wm. B. Hor-

rm of Robinette , executive cleowing to good alth. He is said goitre. It is mission may be his children While incarcer ed as a cabinet or which he was ost brutal murd Canada. He was ife imprisonment trial was given

INFLUENZA

on the eve of an outbreak of "Influ-gin" and it may be stated that in lettuce and grapefruit.

By the Regulations, this disease. as well as influenzal pneumonia and acute primary pneumonia, are notifiable like other communicable dis-is purely Greek and signifies a diseases. It has not been considered ease of the lungs. It does not mean

urged to secure the co-operation of erroneously. It should be Pneulocal organizations and mobilize all monitis, and the word Pulmotis, Patterning on the block houses uable was the volunteer assistance

Precautions similar to the follow

To Avoid Influenza

ces, and see that others do likewise. can tell Pneumonitis. If you are the carefully apart.

Avoid visiting the sick. Eat plain, nourishing food avoid alcoholic stimulants.

Wet feet demand prompt attention. thus you may save yourself or an- warmth. Wet clothes are dangerous and must other. be removed as soon as possible.

What to do for Influenza and Colds

and knives, forks, spoons, towels, with the care and study the sub- as temporary houses. handkerchiefs, soap, wash plates and ject demands, nor will, but very few

to bed at once under the care of a years in their acquirement by the physician. The patient should stay in writer, to be of personal warning bed at least three days after fever and instruction to him and thereby has disappeared and until convales- to others. Although a thinking being

kerchief is held before the face.

The great danger is from pneumonia. Avoid it by staying in bed

are worse than the disease. cine will prevent the disease, but to dust the chapel after yan have the Combined Vaccine issued by the made your last testament—to Char-Board is believed to be of value in on's boat, Virgil's Hades, or where pneumonia

Notes by a Reader

Food Prices Due

for a Sudden Dron

Goods That Must be Sold

search of new markets. Miles of.

three ships headed for this city in supplies here.

high food prices.

A scholar said: "Except the blind tenderest thoughts swim to and forces of nature, nothing moves in fro."

the naming of diseases, 95 per cent of all of the diseases of man and named in medical works for more Desittute Jews than 2,500 years, have their origin in the Greek language. Pneumonia practicable to place cases under lung fever, inflammation of the Six Million Unfortunates Compelled lungs,etc., yet it has been and is Medical Officers of Health are used, as all medical men know, very rapidly. Cough is short and dry. The relief workers abroad. Avoid contact with other people as breathing is short and painful. Dif-

kerchief when you sneeze, your the affected part, apply to one half in old freight cars, on roofless plat- ject of it. . . ow if we are truly chris- Penitentiary over the medical exammouth when you cough. Change your the thorax, then alternately the forms, open to the wind, or in fields tians we were at some time or other ination of officials, and there is much handkerchiefs frequently. Promptly same cloths on which turpentine has unprotected from the elements. The born into this family of God and are anxiety over who will be retained on disinfect soiled handkerchiefs by been well sprinkled, use such means clothing of these destitute Jews, con now conscious of it, but the birth the staff.

every case of influenza should go in memory the lessons, so many Smuggled Uncuf nan was designed, how very few use ticles on Spiritualism, Christian baggage. Science and other fake subjects, re-

Symptoms should be met as they paper than in the reading of arligious or otherwise, for "The Capwhile actually ill and until convales- tain of the Men of Death" - who spares none—is in our midst, and it The complications of influenza is wisdom to know of his various seizures and surprises. If you are a It is improbable that influenza vac- wine bibber send word to the sexton preventing complications such as are no lingering winters, nor snow, nor shower "where mortals ness

The record low rate of foreign ex-

the careless hour in the Elysian plain-earth's furthest end, where

Even milk will feel the effect of the oversupply of foods and be

Incidentally it is declared the food hoarders who have been responsible back on board the ship with him — us concerning the wind! How truly But the greatest silver mine of all for the present high prices have ov- it was the Staavengentjord — to be majestic it is in its terrible power, was that of Potosi/ high in the An- er of Rose Hall spent the week-end ternoon. er-reached themselves and are due searched. In his watch pocket was how awful in its wilfulness, who des, and after this began to be work-NEW YORK, Feb. 19— Streams to pocket big losses. Eggs and but- found a ring set with a 7 3-4 carat can stay in it in its mad career? ed the world's output was eighty-two of provisions, pouring in upon New ter hoarders, especially, are declared diamond. York from half a dozen sources, to be in the position of having to

"I bought that in the United does it proceed? What Divinity in ounces of gold. The value of silver and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs., days. promise to bring about in the near choose between breaking the market States," he said, "I don't have to de its mysterious ways. Yet the soul fell again until sixteen ounces of sil- C. Ryan. future the long-promised collapse of by bringing forth their large sup-clare it.' plies of these commodities or await-

"I've lost my pencil," said Robert a power as truly deserving of the gold. Thousands of tons of potatoes, ing the more disastrous losses that "Lend me one of your fountain pens. title Mysterious as the Wind. eggs and butter fill the holds of will follow the landing of European I've got to write a list."

trains loaded with fresh fruits, change is said to be responsible for Newman demurred. His pens were vegetables, eggs and live stock are the promised reduction in the cost dry, or they were broken. Roberts expected to begin pulling into the of living. The butter, egg, cheese insisted, shook one of the pens and passes out of a dead state into that the reason of the present extraordinand potato cargoes that are New heard it rattle. It contained seven of a living one in the sight of God. ary value is not so much a real scar-The city's cold storage houses sold York bound from Holland, Sweden diamonds, about 1 1-2 carets each. Or when a soul passes out from un- city as the fact that gold coinage has is ill. 50 per cent. more butter, eggs and and Denmark originally were intend- Another pen had some int in it. But der the wrath of God into a state of been replaced by paper. If gold curcheese than were held at this time ed for German consumption. But beyond the lak, wrapped in cotton, soul in which he is able to appreciate rency were restored, the price of sillast year. This supply of food, says the rate of exchange between Ger- was found a little cluster of four dia the favor of God. The one or the oth ver would slump speedily. the market expert, must be dumped many and her neighbors reached a monds of the same size. The third er as the result of having been born upon the market in the near future point where business not only be- pen yielded nothing not even ink. or take its chances with the rapidly came unprofitable, but impossible. The diamonds are of the finest ing that new birth is not reformation is indeed at most Holloway's Corn Cure will remove riving from Europe, from the south many were loaded on ships that are tal of from \$14,000 to \$22,000.

expected to arrive here before the Mr. Newman was instructed to ap ter husbands, better employers and pear this afternoon before Thomas employees, all can be traced to re-Jersey are E. Rush Surveyor of the Port, at the formation, but let us never make the piled high with fruits and vege- Custom House

awaiting delivery in the city. From months ago for C. B. Richard & Co. regeneration. It seems probable that Ontario is this world that is no: Greek in orithat if he brought back any diamond he had done so on his own account

THE NEW BIRTH Have No Houses

corpses were powerless to help them

selves, so men and women, dead in

their sins are powerless to help them

selves and are when raised to spiri-

Once again in the 2nd Cor., 5-17.

can create, so in the spiritual.

remain as they were.

and Hell. .

What a wonderful and yet what a

The Following are Extracts From Address, Delivered Recently By Mr. T. Rich at Bethel To Use Packing Cases, Cans. Hall.

monitis (from Greek pneumon—the during the war, are trying to solve threshold of Chirstian, experience, gress, no advance, they need

far as possible. Especially avoid ficult breathing, rapid form 30 to and clothing used to the utmost ad- Divine. crowds indoors, in street cars, theatrees, motion picture houses and othin beginning, it is like mucus. Pawhere 6,000,000 Jews are at the
trees, motion picture houses and othin beginning, it is like mucus. Pawhere 6,000,000 Jews are at the
to confine myself to the Divine asof our subject this evening, and lovtres, motion picture houses and ouner places of public assemblage.

Avoid persons suffering from
"colds", sore throats and coughs.

Avoid chilling of the body or living in rooms of temperature below
65 degrees or above 72 degrees F.
Sleep and work in clean, fresh air.

Keep your hands clean, and keep
them out of your mouth.

Avoid expectorating in public pla
The sit is like mucus. Patient lies on affected side. This is in
first stage or that of lung engorgement. The eyes have a clear and
anxious expression, a flush may be
to do duty, as well. There is neithing in rooms of temperature below
noted on one cheek or both cheeks,
paleness around nostrils, upper lip
may be puffed. Any one noticing
them out of your mouth.

Avoid expectorating in public pla
Avoid expectorating in public pla
The eyes have a clear and
anxious expression, a flush may be
contracting and expanding rapidly,

There is neithing for the truth.

The first point that I wish
to bring to your notice is, that the new yourselves the question of all questient lies on affected side. This is in
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anxious expression, a flush may be
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nothing to wour notice is, that it is is a like very presence of God and that inthe presence of God and that inthe presen contracting and expanding rapidly, waste, when the boxes are taken the fact that we were at some more

person assailed, get means at work All over eastern Europe at pre- into this world, it is perfectly clear —no delay, to produce perspiration sent men, women, and children, that as far as the birth itself was —very perfuse. Wring out flannel many of them sick with typhus, are concerned we had absolutely noth cloths in hot water and apply to living in cellars in devastated house ing to do with it, although the subbolling or washing with soap and until the chest walls are very much sisting for the most part of rags was entirely of God and could not. In 1885 and 1899 there was a genreddened. Do these works as soon that they have worn for the five be otherwise. as chills start or better before hand, years of the war, afford them little. Then in the 2nd chapter of Ephes; but it is stated that on these occa-

Such are some of the many con- which might not be considered par- dead in trespasses and in sins spirit- al hangers-on. The present examditions, etc of Pneumonitis — the ticularly luxurious homes at anoth- ually. When the Lord Jesus was on ination appears to be carried on by life of the village. one named by Sir Dr. Osler as "The er time, are welcomed as life-savers the earth it pleased Him to raise the Civil Service Commission. Oftentimes it is impossible to tell Captain of the Men of Death." This just now. Boards from them are from the bondage of death three in. It is reported that the matter may

Diamonds in Fountain

The patient must not cough or the great prerogative of mind, said New York, Feb., 20. - Joseph sneeze except when a mask or hand- Froude. Anyway, to the few—the Newman, returning from Europe very few who can and will carefully with 60 trunks, was pacing up and new birth is likened to creation. We the nations slid back into barbarism. He should be in a warm, well-ven- read, and intelligently read my con- down the Norwegian-American Line densed paper, I hope they will see pier at the foot of 30th street, Brook There is no specific for the disease. more actual worth for this timely lyn early this morning waiting for the customs people to release his

He took a worn pasteboard box from his pocket, glanced at it, dropped'it on the pier and stepped on it Then he walked away.

It happened that in addition to the regular customs officials there was John W. Roberts, Inspector, in plain clothes. He had been watching Newman, because Newman, in the days before the United States entered the war, had been convicted of smuggling rubber into Germany.

Embedded in Tooth Paste.

Roberts walked over to the crushed box, kicked it into a shadow, pick contained some tooth paste. Roberts physically blind. tore away the soft metal, spread out the paste and found a platinum din- the new birth as mysterious. In the months. ner ring set with two diamonds, each about two carats.

Then he invited Newman to go most of the subject; are able to tell feet thick.

Rich Fountain Pens.

mistake that thousands are making

dence a love for God and the things of God, also a real love for those as well as in other towns more rewho are spoken of as the Brethren, These we will find not alone in the

Then, there will be a life of practical righteousness, in other words tensive motor garage. our lives should square with our available nursing, relief and medi(Pulma is Latin for lung) is equally that children build, the destitute up to your notice this evening is one
(Growth in the things of God should relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant. Mr. ford on Wednesday the 18th inst. The subject that I wish to bring profession in every phase of them. Sprague estate; he has been spend- attack of measles. as expressive and means lung fever. Jewish refugees of Eastern Europe, of the most important in the New be manifest. Some christians are relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant. Mr. ford cn Wednesday the 18th inst. Pneumonia, or more properly Pneu- whose homes have been destroyed Testament, for it stands on the very spiritual dwarfs, they make no prolung) is announced by a chill, usulung is announced by a chill, usuling boxes in which relief supplies knowledge of it there can be no exlung is announced by a chill, usulung is annou ing should be published in the local night, the usual first symptoms are papers.

| Ally in the early nours after minding have been sent to them, according perience that has a right to the meat of the word. They remain learners instead of becoming teach-Pain in vicinity of right nipple. To reports received by the Canadian name Christian.

Pain may be very severe. Fever rises Jewish War Relief Committee from Like most of the great subjects ers. In writing to the Saints at Corin the word of God, it has more than inth, the apostic complains of this es' stand to Mr. Earl Bird, to be used called on friends here on Mouday

Penitentiary

Kingston, Feb. 20.—Quite a stir

For this reason, the packing boxes Spiritual Resurrection. We were ing out and making room for politic-

a cold from mild influenza. There- is a study!—that is to state as much used to re-build broken houses, and dividuals, Jarius daughter, the wi- be aired when Parliament meets, Mr. Prentice, the merchant pool mas information as the ordinary reader even to make lean to shelter where dow of Cain's son, and Lazrus. All and that there will be important de ter, are doing well. By the way, ents we extend our heartfelt sym-If you get a cold go to bed in a can understand, for it is the writ-ine building stood before. Some of three were restored to life and lived velopments, unless all the officials some day we may have a real post er's belief that of the several thou- the smaller boxes are piled one in the enjoyment of that life for are placed upon an equal footing and office! Keep away from other people. Do sand who read The Ontario, not one above the other, like children's some time afterwards, but not one the same rule applied to those emnot kiss anyone. Use separate basins, in each hundred, will read my paper blocks, and nailed together, to serve of the three did anything to assist ployed in the Penitentiary Branch not very well. He has been faith- deceased. The funeral service was the Lord in the operation of raising at Ottawa, as well as those at the inthem back from the death state of stitutions. life. And just as those inanimate

Why Silver Wobbles

In the days of the Roman Empire Pens and Tooth Pasie tual life the subjects of the Divine it was calculated that the world's runs the meat shop. Stock of gold and silver coin exceeded 350 millions sterling in our money.

> remember the cry of the Psalmist There was little mining, and by the 'Create in me a new heart O, God." tenth century the world's stock was Without attempting to go into un- down to something between thirty necessary detail, we I am sure are and forty millions. Silver continued all of one mind that it is the Divine to become more and more scarce, perrogative to create. And just as in and from being one-fifteenth the valthe material realm it is God alone ue of gold rose gradually until, by the year 1500 one ounce of gold There are three points to which would purchase only eleven ounces desire to call your attention first of silver. Then came the discovery - That the new birth is amongst of Mexico and of Peru by the Spanthat, that we term miraculous. The lards, and at once fresh supplies of Lord Jesus before He left this scene builton began to pour into Europe told His disciples that speaking of All the hoards of the Aztecs and Inthe wonderful things that He was do cas were seized and within the next ing, giving sight to the blind, hear- hundred years Europe's stock of siling to the deaf etc., they should do ver was more than doubled.

greater things than these. Surely the In the eighteenth century the proseeing of men and women who were duction of silver became tremendous dead in their sins raised to life by and between 1740 and 1770 the Bis-Mine was pouring out 240,000 year. Secondly - We might speak of pounds' worth of silver every twelve Mr. Wesley Thompson was called impossible for the mail-carrier to

third of John it is compared to the At Veta Madre a lead of silver or wind, how little those who know was found eight miles long and 130

Where does it come from and where ounces of silver to only seventeen that is born of God is the subject of ver could be purchased for one of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis spent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Since the tremendous discoveries Lastly — How truly solemn is the of gold in Australia, California and ver as compared with that of gold last week. has fallen off. There is, however. solemn moment, that, when a Soul plenty of the metal in existence, and

again. We cannot close without say- Warts on the hands is a disfigthe outcome, better fathers, and bet- the blemishes without pain.

FOXBORO.

that the electric power system is to tables from California, which are He want to Europe about seven that of substituting reformation for be introduced. In the vicinity, many Mr. and Mrs. Alex Quaiff of Pleasfarmers are planning to harness the ant Bay have the heart felt sym-Where there has been a true regeneration there will be repentance

The power for their work and things pathy of Niles Corners' people are beginning to look alive. No their recent sad bereavement. or a change of mind about Sin. If doubt in the near future we may pe- The snow brigade was out on Wed this is absent, we may truly doubt tition the Council for waterworks nesday opening the roads after and fire protection, which are also three days storm and blew. the reality of the profession.

Then we may expect to see in evi
Then we may expect to see in evi-

> Mr. Gardiner, who is enterprising, body of Christians with whom we already has an electric power plant Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of his own, and no doubt will devellast Wednesday in Belleville. op in other directions with his ex-

Mr. Clark has purchased the en Wilson is also suffering from an the Farm from Mr. Beatty and has been I. O. O. F., "At Home" in Stirling the Ashley Stock Farm from Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salisbury Alex. Longwell, who will come from and son Clarence of Halloway spent Toronto to finish up the business in the week end with friends here March. Mr. Gay has sold the judg- Mr. Arthur Clare of Ridge Road as an up-to-date windlass milk evening.

The old homestead was the River ance until Wednesday. Hotel, owned by Mr. Sim. Ashley, in the days when Foxboro boasted blocked condition that he was unof nine famous liquor centres with- able to make the complete trip. in two miles. Those were lively Mr. Perry Palmer is sawing wood times, when the road followed the in our neighborhood. river, and industry followed the liquor. The old saying was verified: given by the W. I. on the 24th inst., Bread is the staff of life; liquor, life has been postponed since the outitself." (About as true as many break of measles in this place. sayings of the present time.)

But now we see new industries springing up, and why not, with the river privilege, from which ice has and Mrs. Currie English passed been the chief industry for the win- away on Monday last at the saniter, and now with electric power tarium at Saranac Lake, New York,

Mr. Pat. Labey has employed a eral order for medical examination, to prosper in the summer, which is suddenly God called her to a nobler 1. we find that it is spoken of as a sions it was for the purpose of weed- Sills has purchased the Reed estate connected with the tile yard and he all their love and hopes were cen-

Sills, Mr. B. Hamilton and Son, and

ful in his profession many years, al- held on Thursday afternoon in the ways ready and very optimistic, Presbyterian church, conducted by bringing sunshine and good cheer Rev. Mr. Conrad, pastor, assisted by wherever he goes. There is a warm Rev. W. W. Jones, of Shannonville, spot in every heart for "Dr. Dan." Interment took place in Shannon-Mr. B. Tufts, Foxboro's "ally", ville cemetery.

extensive business in the Windover and measles at the home of her sisbakery, and their delivery wagon ter, Mrs. W. Mainprice, in Bowmanmay be seen many miles from Fox-ville. boro, their good bread being their

only advertisement. Foxboro also has a harness shop, established by Mr. Joe Daniels, carrying on a complicated business which is becoming a real asset to the village. Then there is the blacksmith shop owned by Mr. Arthur Walt, which business is both lucrative and necessary.

The "flu" has not yet visited on village to any extent

NILES CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis have re sick daughter and family at Melville who have all been down with the "flu" but are better now.

to Springbrook to the bedside of his get through. father who is ill. Mrs. Folrence Ellis and Mr. Wm.

Ellis drove to Picton on Friday. Miss Mable McCartney and brothwith relatives at the Corners. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McConnell of the guests of his. brother Rueben

West Lake were Wednesday night McMurter of Stockdale for a few

and Mrs. Claud McCartney. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan visited Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Ellis on Friday.

Mrs. Wesley Thompson is quite Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and son on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis spent a day night. recent Friday at Bloomfield guests Mr. Sarah Dempsey is spending a of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robert- few days with Vera McMurter.

Thursday night.

No going to church again on Sun-Hopes run high in Foxboro now day on account of rough weath-

village, as things are moving here not been through since Saturday on

RIVER VALLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor spent

Master Tommy Hanna is confined to the house with measles; Miss Hel-

In closing I would urge upon all structure, and will, we understand, Owing to the big storm the first

The roads were then in such

The play which was to have been

MELROSE Miss Kathleen, only child of Mr.

struggling hard and heroically to regain her former health and strong work on high. Deceased was the tered. In the community her cheer-Our three merchants, Mr. Earl ful friendly manner won everyone and her untimely death is deeply to her home accompanied by Nurse Rumor says our village doctor is Gibson, of Belleville, relative of the

supplies meat to Mr. Brown, who Mr. and Mrs. Murney Morden are attending the bedside of daugh-

The National Campaign is nearing its goal in the financial objective. The loyal response of the many churches indicates God's guiding hand in this great work.

Mr. Harry Smith visited some of his old neighbors on Thursday evening last.

We join in extending our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neely who were quietly married on Tuesday evening last by Rev. W. W. Jones, of Shannonville. The bride formerly Miss Keitha Osborne, was one of our most popular young laturned home after caring for their dies, an active worker in every department of the Methodist church, and will be greatly missed by her many friends and co-workers, but Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ellis attend. our loss will be others gain, and in the power of the preached Gospel cayna Mine of Mexico produced three ed the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. her future home in Saskatchewan, ed it up. Removing the pasteboard was what He referred to and as mir- million pounds' worth of silver. Earl Burris near Consecon on Thurs the church to which she will adhere he found a twisted tube that still aculous is the going sight to those About the latter date the Valencia day who have been married one will find an able and willing helper. The recent snow storm made it

> REDNERSVILLE & ALRURY Mrs. John Garbutt called at Mrs. Thos. Thompson on Wednesday af-Mr. and Mrs. G. McMurter are

Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell was the Thursday at Rose Hall guests of Mr. W. Hawkins Carrying Place on Fri-

day evening. Mr. Greer Foster of Fish Lake vis Mr. and Mrs. Rae Roblin are wear new birth. It has been spoken of as South Africa, the production of sil- ited relatives here and at Rose Hall ing a smile, they have a young daughter.

> Quite a few from here were in Belleville on Saturday. Very sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman and May Mrs. Arthur Ellis's little daughter Brickman were at Mrs. T. G. Thompson's on Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Leach of Wooler were the guests at E. W. Brickman's took tea with Mrs. Florence Ellis on Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell and Aline visited at Fred Dempsey's on Mon-

vious year of \$6,869.400.

-Mr. John Elliott, Manager

Bowmanville, Feb. 21. (Special)

Banquet.

Obituary

R. B. MORDEN.

pneumonia, the death occurred early a little over a year ago with influen-Sunday morning of Mr. R. B. Mor- 2a. Mr. T. C. Neal who lives just Sunday morning of Mr. R. B. Mor. 22. Mr. T. C. Neal who lives just Jan. 31, 1920, Mrs. Mehetable Mcden, one of the most esteemed residence of the most esteemed residence of the most esteemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Donald, aged 95 years. Mehetable Johnson married Henry B. McDon.

A further evidence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed residence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-Bank of the Steemed Railway-Bank of the St dents of this city at his home, 219 er.

George St. He had taken a chill on the funeral took place on Tuesald in the year 1855. She was the day service being conducted by Rev.

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Crease of 10 per cent., notwithstandting the large sums of money withto check the practice and help to
drawn by depositors to meet payremove the stigma which threatens and attention could do, the result Marmora Herald. was fatal.

The late R. B. Morden was born in Hallowell, Prince Edward County been a resident of this city. For city. the fruit canning industry in Belleville. Of recent years he had led a retired life.

welfare of the city and devoted dore R. Steinburgh, a bright young in the young. He was a Methodist Scotia, Picton, for the past eighteen Church. For years he had been an

gret from all classes of citizens. He leaves his widow, one son Ralph B. and one daughter, Miss Ethel, of this city to whom the Held from his late residence on Monday, February 16th.—Picton GaMcDonald and Beverly McDonald, Naomi McDonald Mrs. Sidna Beverly the chairman proposed "The King" leepest sympathy is extended in their great sorrow. The remains will be taken to Pic-

ton for interment.

ALFRED W. ANDERSON. The death took place on Saturday night at his home near Rossmore. Prince Edward County, of Alfred ter, he is survived by an aged mo- it cease in the strenuous advancing there. He paid then \$13. a month W. Anderson. He was born in the fourth concession of Thurlow in port, and a sister, Mrs. (Rev.) S. C. minded thinker, and a reader of the the princely salary of \$12.50 a Jomes F., of Avondale, Alfred J. of Gazette. Massassaga, Rev. Dr. S. H. of Milwaukee, John, of Brockville, W. Burt, Charles, Coral, Manitoba and

JAMES NARRIE, Sr.

most men half his age.

Rawdon township. He resided there closes.—Deseronto Post. until between the 15 and 20 years of ago when he moved to the Village, where he has since resided. He was esteemed by all who knew him. He took place in Deseronto of Alice to on February 25th, should have

Isaac Barton Warner passed away on Sunday night at the resice of his daughter's, Mrs. Bell, 219 William Street. He was 83 years and 11 months old and was a native days ago of the death in Nevada of ed bank premises account by \$75, victions against several offenders. or any of your own, for this disease Frontenac county. He was a Mr. James Tulloch, a former residence of \$360. Thus at Ottawa, Ambrose Hilks, a needs the attention of the doctor—teamster of a transport Company him alone to direct, and tell the widower. In early days he followed

Neal passed away on Saturday night rive tomorrow evening. He was about 77 years of age. Mr. Henry years. He had been residing with his daughter-in-law just opposite Recommendation and daughter of the deceased.—

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Of thefts from freight care inis survived by one son Thomas, of After one week's illness from Callender, Ont. Two other sons died

JAMES PEPPER

THEODORE R. STEINBURGH

official of that congregation.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Steinburgh, of Woodrows, who survive, also two

W. E. WILSON years ago, died in Dallas, Texas, on open to the courteous hospitality career in the village of Newcastle the 24th of January, 1920, of heart that was a characteristic of the peo- when Mr. James K. Allen was trouble. Besides a wife and daugh- ple of her early years, and never did manager of the Standard Bank ther, a brother, B. F. Wilson, North- years of her life. She was a broad- for board and room and received

MRS. JOHN GOWAN

Geo. L. Anderson, city. The sisters. At the family residence, Thomas are Mrs. Amelia Cunningham, of street west, on Monday morning skatchewan, Mrs. John Ketcheson there passed to her eternal reward a Toronto Hospital yesterday. He to the splendid address of Mr. of Fish Dake P. E. County and Miss Mary Theressa O'Connors, relict of was born in this city in February, Elliott, a very enthusiastic standing Gowan, a highly esteemed resident Kiser. He lived in Toronto most of complimentary speeches followed of Deseronto for many years, had his life. Surviving are his widow, and Mr. Elliott was unanimously resuffered from a stroke of paralysis who accompanies the remains, and quested to come and address the After a comparatively short ill-several weeks ago. Though every-brothers and sisters living in Belle-citizens at a future banquet. ness Mr. James Narrie passed away thing was done for her, she never ville. The remains arrived here this A Chamber of Commerce was last evening at the home of his son, rallied and death came Monday afternoon by C. P. R. J. D. Narrie. Death was due to a morning. The funeral of the late breaking down as a result of old age Mrs. Gowan took place to St. Vin-and heart failure. He was eighty cent de Paul Church this (Wednesyears of age and up to a few weeks day) morning at 9.15. After serago was an active and energetic as vice in the church the remains were taken to Deseronto cemetery and The late James Narrie was born placed in the vault. Thus another in Ireland, but came to Canada when useful life, given to the service of about 21 years of age and settled in home, family and neighborhood,

MRS. MARTIN FLOOD

was a man of remarkable energy and Gernon, relict of the late Martin more than a passing interest for the dent Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.; as to ventilation. Healthy and dark was a man of remarkable energy and was always cheerful and optimistic. Flood. Mrs. Flood had been a regeneral public, as well as for those J. B. Mitchell, superintendent Documplexioned people stand a better liable and a very conscientious work- over thirty-five years. Born in Ver- That the Bank experienced a per-Deceased was married to Miss Jans ago, deceased when five years old fiscal year ending January 31st, Co. Ltd.; James Carruthers,; Dr. are the curses in every household. him about 20 years ago. Three sons and settled in the township of Thur- To the critical man, the relation and three daughters survive. They low. While living in Thurlow de-are Walter, of Rochester; John of ceased married Mr. Flood. Mr. bilities to the public is always an im-Marmora; James of Toronto; Mrs. Flood died forty years ago. Mrs. portant matter. In this respect, the Elliott, farmer and live stock serve as a good mud poultice, if ap-Gibson of Trenton, and Mrs. Walter five years ago when at that time well stand the test of examination, Gillette, of Glen Miller. He is also she met with an injury by falling the amount of \$37,412,187.40 being survived by two brothers and one downstairs. Her health was none cash on hand, and quick assets being Canadian Railways sister Duncan, Rollo and Miss Mary the best since, although her death over 45 per cent. of the liabilities resulted more from the infirmities to the public. The total exceeds the The funeral will take place to- of a ripe old age than anything else. figures of a year ago by no less than morrow afternoon at 2 p.m., service She was a devoted mother, a kind \$1,346,850. The Bank's total assets being conducted in St. Pauls church neighbor, a good citizen. A staunch show an increase of nearly \$10,000,member of St. Vincent de Paul 000 for the year—the amount stand-Church, it was there that requiem ing at \$93,405,405. JOHN BOOTH:

Church, it was there that requiem mass was sung for her the following Tuesday morning by the Rev. P. J. Hartigan. The pall-bearers were in falling health for a couple of years, passed away on Sunday morning the immediate cause of the death and J. St. Louis, jr. The funeral hairs heart fallura. Deceased was 79 cortege was large, a tribute of result when the fact is taken into convariant to constant and provided in the series of the high stacks you, for realms where the high careless handling of goods in transit, losses which amount in a year to close on three million dollars, the Canadian Railways have recently been conducting an active campaign against such robberies. This is a particularly gratifying repairs against such robberies. The pall-bearer were ing to no less than \$776,310.19—a gain compared with the previous year of \$78,866.48, or 11 per cent. This is a particularly gratifying repairs against such robberies. The pall-bearer were ing to no less than \$776,310.19—a gain compared with the previous year of \$78,866.48, or 11 per cent. This is a particularly gratifying repairs you, if pneumonia -at-during the Bank's existence, amount-ing to close on three million dollars, the Canadian Railways have recently been conducting an active campaign against such robberies. Do not sit in a being heart failure. Deceased was 79 cortege was large, a tribute of reyears of age and has been a very spect to the loss of a good citizen.

Mrs. Flood leaves five sons and one daughter, as follows: Patrick, Colewidow and grown up family. The funeral took place to-day at Anson.

Mrs. Meil, Deseronto; Owen, fort William; Thomas J., Rochester; N.Y.; Martin, Oshawa; and Mrs.

R. Marrigan, Deseronto. One sister,

Alta is a particularly gratifying result when the fact is taken into consideration that the cost appertaining to the conduct of the banking institutions of the country is higher than in former years.

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known to many in Stirling and vicin- \$133,201.19 more than at the close was sentenced to twelve months' im- nurse what to do, and what not

MRS. MEHETABLE McDONALD an increase compared with the pre-

There died near Bloomfield on daughter of Bela Johnson and Respect of Bela Johnson and Respect of Bela Johnson, who were married in ment on Victory Bends. Of this total, \$49,940,378.87 were interest bearing, and \$24,078,643.26 were peal, with beneficial results. James Pepper, aged 84 years, died man blacksmith in quest of work. in 1846 and was accordingly 74 on Feb. 15th in Lanark. He was a In 1811 he married Rebecca Jackson years of age. For many years he had brother of Mr. John Pepper of this of Hallowell, and opened a blacksmith shop near the site of the old Mullett tannery (Picton). In 1815 Organizes a Chamber of Commerce he with his family removed to what After an illness of about two is known as the "Johnson home-He was deeply interested in the weeks from spinal meningitis, Theo-stead" on the West Lake road, which remained in the possession of the much of his time to municipal pro- lad of sixteen years of age, passed youngest son, the late Bela Johnson, much of his time to municipal pro-blems and social work. He was a valued trustee of the Board of Ed-valued trustee of the Board of Edvalued trustee of the Board of Ed-Friday, February 13th. The deceasucation and took an active interest ed had been with the Bank of Nova
the mother of four, who are well was the business men's banquet partment placed his resignation in known in this county: two daugh- held in Goodyear Club Hotel last months, and was well liked for his courteous manner. He was the son Mrs. W. J. Gerow; her sons are ing citizens participated. courteous manner. He was the son Mrs. W. J. Gerow; ner sons are of Mr. John A. Holgate was chair-of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Steinburgh, Aaron: McDonald, Deleware, and man of the evening and Mr. John Beverly McDonald, Picton. Her man of the evening and Mr. John younger brothers. The funeral was believe the form his late residence on Mon-Gerow, Dayton Goodmurphy, Mal-Belleville, was guest of honor. Nourse. The last two named are and the National Anthem was daughters of Mr. Beverly McDonald, heartily sung. Picton. Mrs. McDonald was a kind- Mr. Elliott was then introduced Mr. W. E. Wilson, who was born hearted and generous woman. Her and surprised the company by in the village of Northport, Prince home was the home of many who claiming to be a Durham County old Edward County, about fifty-nine tarried long beneath her roof, and boy, having started his banking Lieut. Ernest Rowe

Noxon, Winona, Ont. The deceas- best journals for many years, a month! conditions that would make January 1856 and was a son of the late Levi Anderson. For many years and he had lived in Prince Edward. He work Linday and he had been employed for many unswerving trust in the Eternal Falument of the land was a son of the late Levi Anderson. For many years and he had been employed for many unswerving trust in the Eternal Falument of the land was a son of the late Levi Anderson. For many years and he had been employed for many unswerving trust in the Eternal Falument of the late Levi Anderson. For many years are lated to the late Levi Anderson and the lated lated to the lated lated to the lated lated to the lated lat

was never married. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Methodist Company as special auditor. The rewas a member of the Methodist mains were cremated in St. Louis On February 2, 1920, she was laid Boards of Trade and how to organize Church Surviving are seven brothers and the ashes will be deposited in to rest in the Universalist burial and operate them for best service to and community, strongly bring in Company, Bowmanville, before enand three sisters, the brothers are Glenwood cemetery, Picton.—Picton place, West Bloomfield, beloved and and community, strongly urging inrespected by many friends and rel- clusion of all the farmers possible atives.—Picton Times.

DELORIMER KISER

Annual Statement Shows an Increas

of About Ten Million

The annual statement of the Stan-

in the organization. On motion of Editor M. A. James, seconded by Mr. W. B. Couch, Chairman of the High School Board, both Delorimer Kiser, passed away in making very appreciative reference the late John Gowan. The late Mrs. 1879 and was a son of the late Jas. vote of thanks was carried. Several

then formed and on the report of a It is well at once in the initial nominating committee the following stage of pneumonia to take two or officers were elected:

Belleville. GAIN IN ASSETS Manager, Standard Bank. fruit grower and exporter.

the firm of J. J. Mason & Son. Treasurer-Norman S. B. James, good dose of brandy at the time of dard Bank of Canada, which will be submitted to the shareholders at the of M. A. James & Sons, Publishers. chill is, wisdom, if you want to live. On Sunday, Feb. 8th, the death annual meeting to be held in Toron-Howard, Canada Scale and Slicer 24 hours, next day, 65 to 67 degrees minion Organ & Piano Co.; W. H. siege than those of opposite tempermont State some eighty-six years iod of marked progress during the Co. Ltd.; William Cann, McClellan physicians book, patent medicine J. C. Devitt; George W. James, Have your bedroom down stairs. One business manager James Publishing pound of Chinese clay and one pound

Conducting Campaign Against Pillering

Miss Mary Gernon. Deseronto, also survives.—Deseronto Post.

JAMES TULLOCH

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Word was received here a few for Dominion income tax, and reductions against several offenders.

As a result of this campaign, the for Dominion income tax, and reductions against several offenders.

C. P. R., for instance, have recently brought into court and secured conversed to the letter, the brief admonitions herein named, observe his rigid directions. Meet the disease in the beginning if you want you name retained on the voters' list. You can not treat yourself victions against several offenders. ROBERT NEAL.

The left here about twenty years ago and has since been a resident of Nevada. His body is being been closely allied to the manufacturing, mercantile and agricultural men were condemned to five years with the "flu" is improving."

the total amount of current loans volving many consignments of conand discounts being \$52,463,278.50, siderable value.

ways has been taken up in England A further evidence of the Bank's by the National Union of Railway-

Prof. Toole Bowmanville in Line Resigned at O.A.C.

Standard Bank, Belleville, .Chief Guelph, Feb., 22. - The first of Speaker at Big Business Men's the rumored resignations of the members of the Faculty of the Onlized to-day, when Prof. Wade Toole the hands of the President, Dr. Geo. C. Creelman. It is to take effect on May 1. The resignation did not come as a great surprise, as a number of his friends were aware of his intentions some days ago.

Prof. Toole is leaving the college because he has received a better offer, and will return to the journalis-

Killed in Alberta

Word has been received here that Lieut. Earnest D. Rowe who was for some time in Cobourg, and who was associated with Judge Roger in the military tribunal here. was killed on his farm in Alberta. Lieut. Rowe who was a son of Mr. listing with the 136th Batt. He served in France with the 19th Batt. Lieut. Rowe was well known in this town and news of his death has been received with deep regret. -Cobourg World.

INFLUENZA

The following is a continuation of Friday's scientific article on pneumonitis and its premonitory symp-

three grains of calomel and soon af Honorary President-John Elliott ter, the salts. Do not, if you want to live, take any of the cold tar, President - George L. Hall, white powders or tablets, for such have carried away many valuable Vice-Pres. — Willard Stevens, souls by self medication—they cheer the friends and you, as the fever Secretary-Charles H. Mason, of goes down, yet the overworked heart gives way under their use. Really, a plied thick, hot and often renewed carefully without exposing affected parts. Yes, count the respirations per minute, multiply by 3 or 4 and you can find some idea of the pulse. Self treatment of your imaginary rheumatic, neuralgic, etc. pains, when around, by the damnable and killing,

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is a most desirable material, for making into nightgowns and all undergarments. With just a touch of lace or embroidery, lingerie made from this material would be very economical, priced 35c to 75c yard.

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When one requires an "Extra Size" there is no need to be satisfied with styles not every bit as fashionable as those designed for more slender women. One proof of this is our collection of Skirts in extra sizes. An inspection of these Skirts is sure to please you. In Black Serge or Wool Poplin. Prices \$15.00 to \$22.50

Frocks of Taffeta

Among the many new Frocks of this season that of Taffeta has a high place. One good style may be had in Navy, Brown or Taupe at \$28.50

Pictorial Review

The Pictorial Review for March is now on sale. This is a good number with a collection of Spring styles. Price 20c

Linen Bath Towels

Pure Linen Bath Towels are extremely scarce, but we have obtained a limited supply. Priced \$1.50, \$2

Now is the time to buy Silks, for they will be much used for dainty Spring Frocks. The rush of Spring dress-making will soon be on, but it can be avoided by the early purchase of materials. All the favored Silks are shown in the newest shades.

Cashmere Hose

All sizes and a number of qualities are obtainable in these Ladies' Cashmere Hose at 90c to \$1.50

White Bath Towels

These are splendid qualities and have pink or blue fancy borders. Prices 90c to \$1.25 each

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distance. - Pickering Ne Left Eye Burned.

William E. O'Hara, 73 east, engineer at the Hat Corp., plant, has his ly burned on Wednesday while pouring some mo metal. He received atten Vincent de Paul Hospita the accident. His many be pleased to learn that danger of losing the sigh ville Recorder & Times.

A Big Hothouse.

John Gentile, Picton's fruit merchant, has erect mense hothouse for the of plants, flowers, vege A quarter of an acre of 1 ered with glass, the imm ture resting on a cement and the roof supported supports on cement butn steam heating plant of gre keeps the temperature at degree in all the parts of

Fell from Scaffold.

On Friday of last week ferd Pogson, a resident of east met with an acciden ing off a scaffold on whi working at a new building home. Although the dista fall was only about eighty ceived a cut on his right ! low the knee. Blood poison but he is recovering nicely pected to be out again soo awa Reformer.

Using Work Train.

The Grand Trunk rail work train in operation in ville yard removing snow. gang of 40 men, in charge man Frank Serviss, is em the work. The snow is bein Mal

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Have All Exceeded Their objective.

PROVINCIAL LIBRARIAN. Man Had Left Eye Badly

Burned .

Fire Illumined Sky.

On Friday evening last a brilliant light illuminated the heavens north Three Months in Jail. west from the village. Judging from Whitevale, but telephone calls show-ed that the fire was more distant

Trunk Railway. Coady forced anothwhich later proved to be the destruct of the took all the coal A Grand Small pox Claims tion of the flour mill at Aurora incurring a loss of about \$100,000. Trunk official was responsible for Very seldom is a fire seen at such a distance. - Pickering News.

Left Eye Burned.

William E. O'Hara, 73 James St., east, engineer at the Wolthausen Hat Corp., plant, has his left eye bad Territory Extended. ly burned on Wednesday afternoon while pouring some molten babbit metal. He received attention at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital following the accident. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is in no danger of losing the sight. - Brock Ville Recorder & Times.

John Gentile, Picton's progressive fruit merchant, has erected an im- Twenty Students Volunteer. mense hothouse for the propagation of plants, flowers, vegetables etc., A quarter of an acre of land is covNorthern Ontario, who addressed the veloped been vaccinated, after a thor
Beseronto Citizen ture resting on a cement foundation University Missionary Association been allowed to continue their work and the roof supported with iron supports on cement butments. A steam heating plant of great capacity mission workers. His appeal was keeps the temperature at the desired degree in all the parts of the build-

Fell from Scaffold.

On Friday of last week Mr. Wilferd Pogson, a resident of Brock St., Hockey Club were loud in their ing off a scaffold on which he was the Belleville rink and also License working at a new building near his the Belleville rink and also License bome. Although the distance of the was the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about atoms for the busiest man in Belleville, who suffer from the ravages of Mr. Jacks is survived I fall was only about the busiest man in Belleville was only about the busiest man in Belleville was only about fall was only about eighty feet, he re and while it was utterly impossible ceived a cut on his right leg just be- to stop many from getting into the

The Grand Trunk railway has a work train in operation in the Brock ville yard removing snow. An extra

into the bed of the west end creek

Roger Miller Co., will shortly start construction of a large number of Trent Canal gates in North Trenton. Mr. A. E. Killaly of C. E., of Peter boro was in town this week in connection with the matter. -Trenton

Ross Coady was Friday morning the arrest and Coady was given a term in jail while the other boy was allowed to go free. The charge of receiving money under false pretenses against W. Place was remanded a

F. B. Taber has been notified that his territory is extended as an inspec tor under the Ontario License Board to include Grenville County. A few days ago it was stated that E. Adams of Ventnor had been appointed inspector for Grenville, vice Andrew Carson, resigned. Mr. Adams has been appointed a provincial officer. - Brockville Recorder & Times.

members of the Q.U.M.A., Queen's ugh fumigation they would have mission workers. His appeal was solutely immune from the terrible answered by twenty students volun- disease. teeering to serve on mission fields during the summer.

Dick Arnott's Busy Night.

The management of the Kingston the city. seized a quantity of liquor, but no cause vomiting, that is an indica-

About fifty years Behind Time.

The Kingston postmaster received her sore teeth. gang of 40 men, in charge of Fore- a remarkable letter this week. It man Frank Serviss, is employed on was addressed to the Morton Distilthe work. The snow is being dumped lery, a concern that has been out of two or more marriages.

Methodist Church in Canada. The

iontreal conference are in the eeded their objective before the end of the campaign. It is likely that will be found too that comparaively speaking, the Montreal conerence has done actually better han the other conferences of the otal amount raised when the final IDENTIFIED WITH AUTOMOBILE figures are in, will be near \$600,000 which will mean an excess of about \$100,000 over the objective aimed

Scarlet Fever at Llewellyn Home.

yphoid breaking out in the Liewel- of this city. The article follows:

Provincial Librarian.

Announcement is made of the appointment of W. J. Healy, formerly

Vapanee Man Appeals.

shooting, has received notice from land Motor Company's plant.

claimed the first victim in Peterboro burial in Oak Hill cemetery. Friday morning in the death of Mr. day that the epidemic is still on the during the funeral to-morrow. their home and from work when at Mr. Parker was well known among a time when work is most needed. business and factory men. Rev. J. D. Byrnes, B.A., B.D., Sup Had the other persons in the crintendent of Home Missions for house in which a case of smallpox de

No Serious Complaint.

No serious complaint has arisen from influenza in the city, though there are a few cases spread about

worms. It is a simple preparation arrests were made. — Kingston Stan tion of their powerful action and not of any nauseating property.

Never judge a woman's age by

Nearly every divorce results

existence for fifty years. The letter JOHN PARKER, FACTORY Head. LONG ILL, DIES The Methodist Churches in the

nappy position of having largely ex- General Manager of Pontiac Body

SICK SEVERAL MONTHS.

BODY INDUSTRY HERE SINCE 1898; FUNERAL TUESDAY.

cared for there. — Oshawa Reform- tiac Body Company general manager home in January, 1919, and soon a well known Winnipeg newspaper man, as provincial librarian for Manitoba in succession to the late J. P. Robertson. Mr. Healy who was for a prolonged period with the Manitoba prolonged period with the Manitoba manitoba in Served the Manitoba prolonged period with the Manitoba manitoba manitoba manitoba manitoba manitoba in succession to the late J. P. Robertson. Mr. Healy who was for disease and had been failing in health for several months but reserved the happy couple left on the served the happy couple left on the late J. P. Manitoba ba Free Press and the Grain Grow-fused to give up and continued C.N.R. at one o'clock to spend their ers' Guide was part proprietor of in active charge of business of the honeymoon at Toronto and points

connected for 22 years. John Parker was 41 years in appeal before the court at Os- and Mrs. Isabella Fuller Parker, surrounding district. goode hall Toronto in regard to the of 39 Judson street, with whom \$500 damages which he was ordered the son made his home. He was at the assizes to pay to Mr. and Mrs.

Castaldi because their two sons, An tonio and Pappina ekated into an opening made by Mr. Denison's ice

The bonn at Dryden, Lapeer county, Sept., 18th, 1879, and when eight years of age was brought to Pontiac by his parents. He received his control of the parents of age was brought to Pontiac by his parents. He received his control of the parents of the p

Thorough and conscientious ap-

Fraternally Mr. Parker was member of the Elks, Pontiac Its First Victim Brooklands Country Club, and the

Wolverine Automobile Club.

Plans are under way at

standstill, which has resulted in a dent of the Manufacturers' Asso Stirling Leader. whole household being destained in ciation for nearly a year and a half

Receives a Sudden Call

He appeared to be in the best of navy tailored suit, with pattern hat Claude B. Brethen, B.A., only son health in the morning, and after hav- of canary and carried a shower bouing had breakfast, sat down to read quet of bride's roses, her attendant same place. While the wedding under five British sovereigns hava while. He was seized with a wearing a navy suit with tan hat, fainting spell, medical assistance was and her bouquet was of white and called and he seemed to improve dur flesh colored roses. The immediate parlor, where in the presence of the the inauguration of the first Parlia-Miller's Worm Powders were de- ing the day but passed away very friends of the bride and groom were immediate relatives the marriage ment of United Canada, which took

the blemishes without pain.

Yes, Stanley, it takes a lot of ice ream and candy to decorate love's

WEDDING BELLS

A quiet but very attractive wedding took place at Tamworth in that beautiful new residence, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carscallen, on the 17th inst., at 10.30 a.m. when their eldest daughter, Anita Ailene, was united in marriage to S. D. Whaley, only son of R. J. Whaley, Westport, Ont. The bride who was arrayed in charming costume and happy smiles, was given away by her father, the ceremony being performed by Rev. S. G. Burke, Methodist minister of Tamworth in the presence of the immediate mem-The Pontiac News of Pontiac bers of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Michigan contains a reference to White, Roy and Dorothy. Mr. Whathe death of John Parker, who was ley, who is manager of the Merchants Owing to cases of scarlet fever an a first cousin of Mrs. Harry Phillips Bank, is one of the number who lyn Home, King St., the garage has Following a long struggle to re-talion in 1915, being wounded twice been converted into an isolation quar gain his health, death came Saturin the campaign at Vimy Ridge and ters and the sick children are being day night at 9.40 o'clock to the Pon- again at Arras. He was invalided John Parker, and a well known citi- was so far recovered as to take unzen and business man. Mr. Parker der his control with increasing sucdied at the sanitarium in Battle cess, the business of the Tamworth the Brockville Times with A. T. Wil Pontiac Body Company, formerly west. On their return home Mr. and gress after that newspaper left. the the Monroe Body Company on Og- Mrs. Whaley will begin housekeephands of the late N. B. Colcock. ... man street with which he had been ing in the late residence of the bride's parents, where they will be of pleased to receive with true hospi-S. C. Denison, of Napanee brought age and the only son of Nate H. tality their friends of Tamworth and

RYAN - KENNEDY

Mr. A. H. C. Heilinan of the Chem opening made by Mr. Denison's ice cutting operations and were drowned. The site of the fatality had been used for skating for thirty years and there were some branches which looked like the goal posts the boys had used.

It does by his parents. He received his education in the Pontiac schools and was graduated from the Pontiac Business College in 1898. He took a position as book-keeper with A. F. Baumgartner, who operated a small factory which later became the nucleus of the Monroe Body Church, when Miss Mary V. Kennedy became the bride of Daniel J. Ryan, of Picton. Rev. Father Connelly performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, J. M. Hurley, and wore a gown of copenhagen silk and georgette crepe, large picture hat and seal coast. Her corsage bouquet was Time was when Tweed had a plication to his work soon resulted ed by Miss Jennie Gamon, of Picton, flourishing rifle club with a member in advancement, until he became wearing a gown of blue silk with flourishing rifle club with a member ship of about fifty but the war broke general. manager of the Monroe targe black hat, taupe coat, and a out and rifles were called in and the Body Company under R. F. Monroe, corsage bouquet of red roses. The club disbanded. Harry Corbett, an a position which he retained since al best man was Mr. William Ryan, enthusiastic gun man who gave though the plant had been taken ov- brother of the groom. After the many of the boys who went everseas er by the General Motors Corpora- ceremony the happy couple went to their first instructions in target tion and was made a part of the Oak the home of her brother-in-law where a dainty wedding breakfast the government to go ahead and rethe brilliance of the light it was at Kingston sentenced to three vive the club and the necessary equip sister, Miss Mabel Parker, who action is in all on the charge of steal ment will be forthcoming. companied him to Ann Arbor and ville where the groom is a valued Battle Creek and remained at his employee of the Hydro-Electric The beginning of the season which

SERENS — GRAINE

The remains reached here this Mich., Feb. 8th, 1920, when Miss price. If you are looking for an A1 morning at 8.40 o'clock and were Edith Graine was united in marriage coat just step inside and look these removed to the home of the par- to Mr. Edward Serens, of Newark, over for we are sure we can satisfy Peterboro, Feb., 23. — Smallpox funeral services will be held Tues- by her brother, W. J. Graine, looked ents on Judson street where the N.Y. The bride, who was given you. G. Rose, 708 Stewart street, and Dr. of which Mr. Parker was a directried a bouquet of pink and white car-The National Bank of Pontiac suit with small hat to match and car-A. W. McPherson, M. O. H., said to-tor, will be closed for one hour nations. Mr. Alex. Sutherland, of Opp Y.M.C.A. ing reported to him. At presnt some Board of Commerce to-day to have the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Serens will 25 persons are in quarantine, in sev-the delegation of board members reside at 845 16th street, Detroit. eral cases two and three being ill in present at the Parker funeral. As The many friends of the happy couthe same house. Vaccination has prace general manager of the Pontiac ple join in wishing them every suctically, unfortunately been at a Body Company plant and as presi-

The marriage was solemnized on Fuesday morning, February 3rd, 1920, at St. Mary's Church, Rochester, N.Y., of Miss Bertha Irene Frey. MacCaul, son of Mrs. Margaret Mac-Caul. Camden East. Ont. The cere-The death occurred Sunday even-mony was performed by the Rev. Fa- 1920, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing at his late residence, Main St., ther Joseph Guilfoil. The attend- Arthur Parrott, Switzerville, when of R. M. Jacks, a lifelong citizen of ants were Mr. and Mrs. James Mac-Caul. The bride was aftired in a was united in marriage with Mr present, and after the ceremony, was solemnized by their pastor, the place in the building newly occu-Warts on the hands is a disfig. received by the bride and groom, urement that troubles many ladies, testifying to the high esteem in Holloway's Corn Cure, will remove which they are held throughout the future. Napage Beaver city.—Napanee Beaver.

WHALEY — CARSCALLEN

coat. Her corsage bouquet was white roses. The bride was attend-

place in St. Leo's Cathedral, Detroit, SEAL COATS at ROCK BOTTOM charming in a navy blue tailored Detroit, acted as best man, while

MacCAUL - FREY

of Rochester, to Mr. Wilbert John

PARROTT - BRETHEN

place on Wednesday, February 11, to win applause.

Shoes For Young Men

We are showing some swell styles in Shoes for the Young men. The Young Man who wants the limit of Shoe smartness had better come here.

Our illustration shows a handsome model made from Mahogany Russia Calf. Note the artistic perforations, the blind eyelets, the low toe and the flat heek

Prices \$10.00 \$13.00, \$15.00

died at the sanitarium in Battle cess, the business of the Tamworth Creek where he went two weeks ago to-day after first having consulted Canada. The bride also, who had

New Dress Silks

A splendid showing of all that is newest and best for early Spring wear is now here in a wide variety of styles and prices.

BLACK SILK

Duchess Silk, 36" wide, specially priced \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Black Taffeta Silk, 3'6' wide, priced \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Colored Duchesse Satin in all new shades, priced

at..... \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.56 Pailette Silk, priced at.....\$2.50 Shot Taffeta Silks, one of the novelty silks, a splendid quality and specially priced at \$3.50 New Crepe de Chine at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

New Georgette at \$2,50 and \$3.00 Crepe Meteor at\$3.75

EARLE & COOK CO.

HUDSON SEAL COATS

higher in price with no sign of fall-

A quiet but pretty wedding took We have a new stock of HUDSON

-DELANEY

Sweater Wools

At the present time we have the best Assortment of SWEATER WOOLS we have had for a long while and now is your epportunity to get what you want for your New SWEATER.

> THE BEEHIVE Chas. N. Sulman

Lived Under Five future.—Napanee Beaver.

Hash is the ghost of a square meal.

A quiet but interesting event took _ It is easier to applause than it is

British Soveheigns Mrs. Hugh Fraser who has just

Mr. Jacks is survived by his luncheon was served to the bridal wife. He was an Anglican and prowife. He was an Anglican and proproceeded to the dining room, where ceived a cut on his right leg lust below the knee. Blood poisoning set in
but he is recovering nicely and is expected to be out again soon. — Oshawa Reformer.

They are the most sensitive system.

They are thoroughly and painlessly,
and though in some cases they may

They are thoroughly and other points west, the
and while it was utterly impossible
to stop many from getting into the
warranted to destroy stomachic and
intestinal worms without shock or
injury to the most sensitive system.

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bride travelling in navy serge, with bride travelling in navy serge, with ston and was the first member of hat to match. The young couple enthe Kingston branch of the National Council of Woolmen, formed in 1894. The deceased numbered among her close acquaintances the Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen and Tamair and had the pleasure not long before her death . of receiving letters from them.-Iweed

A Robinson Gives His Views on Spiritualism

In The Ontario of the 17th inst., there appeared an article written by Sir Oliver Lodge, quoted from the Vale Review, which is headed, "Can the Dead Explain Themselves? Be-lievers in the Bible do not have to eall on Sir Diver Lodge to produce evidence by way of Spiritualism to enswer this question, for we have it definitely answered in the following passages and several others that could be quoted from the Word of L. There is no activity. Eccl. 9, 10 science, it is important to make it home. Cannot even think. A man's science, it is important to make it home.

"thoughts perish" the very day that plain that the men of science. After very able addresses by Mr. In this particular case, the sacks were needed both as shrouds "thoughts perish" the very day that his breath goeth forth in death, have a concern for the logic of right properties. After very able addresses by Mr. Sacks were needed both as shrouds have a concern for the logic of right Mr. Howard Ashley and Mr. Anoperating rooms of the hospital. A triple passages be-

attack on Sir Oliver Lodge's fulmina other men other feeling that that of the duty about eight o'clock friends gathergether the rags and form almost the and must be affected by advances in are pretty badly worsted.

A. ROBINSON

has occupied the Chair of Psych- valid evidence in favor of this theory Cauley. ology at the University of Wisconsin
Since 1888, Professor Jastrow said foundation of illustration from sci-Leuba of Bryn Mawr, Warren of "Would it not have been proper where and men in all conditions of Princeton, Watson of Johns Hop- for Professor Lodge to cite." a few life are constantly striving for some Santa Claus at all," declared Jean particularly if we have become fa-

American men of science in regard some of the precautions which he as wards you and to the pronouncement of Sir Oliver a scientist must have applied in spir speed and every success in your there is a Santa Claus; who do you ish things. Lodge implies any measure of ap- itualistic experiments.

proval of his conclusions as to the "The cause in whose favor Sir evidence for 'survival.' The psych- Oliver Lodge spoke received a serman's first duty, no matter where he man's first duty, no matter where he "Oh, it's all very well to say that, day necessities of life are bought we evidence for 'survival'. The psych-Oliver Lodge spoke received a serologists are called upon to consider lous setback with thinking people is placed, is to honor God, and we but I'm sure mamma could put them pay for the salesman's time, wrapHospital yesterday of Lucy Pearl The funeral service was conducted and raps and spirit forms and the revelations of mediums is an American Invention, about seventy years Address and old. Such phenomena have been repeatedly investigated and have been universally found to be steeped in fraud and the tricks of a dubious trade: They count upon the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the count upon the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the count upon the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the count upon the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the count upon the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the count upon the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the count upon the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the credulty of people when the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the credulty of people when the credulty of people when the wish English of Moire rethond in the credulty of people when the credulty of pe

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sead how they are done. The tensead how they are done the tensead how they ar

"To infer that because you cannot tell how an effect is produced,
it is due to spirits, is about as logtoken of the esteem in which Mr.
and Mrs. English are held in the
community
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph English:
On this the eve of your departure
to your new home in the village of the horse gone, and concluded that to your new home in the village of the hostler had eaten the horse. As Madoc we have taken this liberty a fact many persons believe in the and privilege of coming together in reality of spirits for no other reason your home to spend a little time tothan they cannot account for how gether before you leave. such effects are obtained. Others We very much regret that you believe in survivat because they are who have been almost life assobeen obtained by ordinary means.

Warns Against Prestige.

"But the main reason why people believe in survival is because persons of distinction and sound training have endorsed the evidence. That is the argument from prestige.

Now that you have decided to represtige of Sir Chiver Lodge as a prestige of Sir Chiver Lodge as a physicist that carries over to his per tully deserve it is our earnest desire.

Eastern Europe is the only part and instead of her mother she beheld week more hurdensome and of the world to-day that really understands the meaning of conservation, in the grimmest sense of the pack with many toys in it was lying to the floor. In her amazement Jean sonal belief in the genuineness of fully deserve it is our earnest desire word, according to reports brought on the floor. In her amazement Jean back to the American Jewish Relief forgot to be cautious, and bang went sign in his mind in the play, appreciation of your services to us and our community.

As neighbors we have found you to be always kind and sympathetic, attractive different fashion. It is necessary to be always kind and sympathetic, as citizens you have used your influence and means to uphold the highest traditions of our country. As members of the church you have ish War Sufferers or by other or- in trying to spy on Santa Claus."

Committee by reflet workers recentive therefore and our community.

The figure turned quickly around, and Jean was convinced by the long beard, now somewhat grey with soot, that it was Santa.

Council met on Fellows being present, with the weight of highest traditions of our country. As members of the church you have ish War Sufferers or by other or- in trying to spy on Santa Claus."

Descriptions in his mind in the play, and our community.

As neighbors we have found you lands.

Not a particle is wasted of any of the relief supplies sent from American present, with the relief supplies sent from

finds fraud and deception, conscious ably settled in your new home you or subconscious, everywhere. Professor Coover, of Stanford Univer-fessor Coover, of Stanford Univer-fesso investigation to the matter under friends—the Stanford bequest for such research. His conclusions are totally negative.

"Nor must it be supposed that Sir

anything? But God's word seems to lunch was served and the people department of the seems to lunch was served and the people department of the seems to lunch was served and the people department of life whereby grain, stock, fruit, etc.

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Assailed by Pittsburg Professor

by Sir Oliver Lodge, according to setback," because of the absence To Mr. Patrick McCauley, Mr. Professor Joseph Jastrow, who from Sir Oliver's lectures of any Dennis Callery and Miss Ella Mc-

Presentation

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 11th, to helieve is strong.

"The tricks and devices by which tables may be moved and tamborto helieve and tamborto helieve is strong.

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Christmas Day was drawing nearto the public market.

And that leads to a further sugwere looking forward to it with gestion. Many of our local high
riends, something dear to everygreat eagerness. On Christmas every

All his life he was a member of the
Methodist church. He was in his seydency to accept such performances asked to take the chair. The follow-keep your memory fresh, we as evidence of the beyond keeps the tiful chairs were presented as a We wish you every success.

On this the eve of your departure friends;

convinced that such and such pri-ciates in this community have found vate information could not have it more desirable to leave our neighborhood. We regret it, because during these past years you have manifested such a kindly attitude, cheerful spirit and generous disposition towards us in our community life. that we heartily wish that it could have been possible for you to have

fully deserve it is our earnest desire word, according to reports brought on the floor. In her amazement Jean

position which Sir Oliver takes in these metters. Naturally few have been called upon to place their views on record. President G. Stanley a token of our esteem and good will Hall, of Clark University, has investigated all sorts of mediums and vestigated all sorts of mediums and finds frand and decention conscious. The standard property of the extreme thoroughness that please accept this remembrance, was an Anglican in religion. The point of starvation tribution that your lives and inflution that your lives and

David Thompson Charles Moreland Clarence Mullet Edward Welsh

Anthony Herity

Carmen Foster could be quoted from the Word of voted a volume to the complete reCould be quoted from the Word of voted a volume to the complete reEnglish thanked the people of the waste, the seams were ripped from the sacks, which were then shaken the sacks, which were then shaken shall die, but the dead know not any this called Sir Oliver to account for good will towards him and his wife.

The first there is no knowledge - verse the death that there is no knowledge - verse the said he had always found it a sacks themselves. There is practical-16. The dead have no memory - cannot even remember God - Psalm 6,
as well as in the name of sound

There is no activity. Eccl. 9, 10.

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Psalm, 146, 8.4. There passages bethinking, regard the position of Sir thony Herity and Mr. G. Hollinger, part of them was devoted to each gaged in some phase of agricultural were ordered paid: Wm. Shaw, \$9; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mott and

ed at the home of Mr. Dennis Callery to express their regret at their ish children in these lands, and to not the reasons for anxiety so comdeparture from the neighborhood sew together the scraps of cloth that monly met among the poor, nor has The Carnegie Institute of Technol and present Mr. Patrick McCauley they wear around their feet, in the farmer and producer the same ogy, of Pittsburg, where Sir Oliver with a snakewood monogram cane lieu of shoes. Lodge has delivered his lectures, has and Miss McCauley with a silver New York, Feb., 19. — Scientists made public a criticism by Dr. Louis service set and Mr. Callery with an and pyschologists in America are L. Thurstone, Professor of Pyschol- Oak Clock. Refreshments were servpreparing to take steps to discredit ogy at that institution, who asserts ed and a very pleasant evening was ing" the belief in spiritualism on the entific world accept; spiritualistic returned to their home. Following

Brofessor Jastrow that the silence of arousing interest if he had shown press something of our feelings to horrified sister. 'You'll not get any a spool of thread; and men have at- Charlotte street, after an illness of hand to the poor and needy. Her fun

the irregular habits of the mind. when so prominent an exponent of honor and commend you for your there as well as not," answered Jean, ping and twine and must be losers Scott, wife of Mr. Lemuel Scott of by Rev. Wm. Higgs, of Madoc. the mind. when so prominent an exponent of honor and commend you to your there as well as not, answered Jean, be it as Sir Oliver Lodge allowed him-faithfulness to your church. We can with her elder-sisterly wisdom.

Scott, wife of Mr. Lemuel Scott of by Rev. Wm. Here as well as not, answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, answered Jean, but here as well as not, answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, but here as well as not, and answered Jean, and ans lieved in the survival of the person-self to ramble to an open-minded not soon torget you as neighbors in the basis of communications audience without a definite scientimes of sickness or distress of any Claus?" Kitty appealed to her mohandicapped because of lack of Mrs. Scott's demise was influenza. kind and those who have lived near—ther as a last resort. But mamma means, so again thought and plan—She was 23 years old. Besides the est you and know you best, speak in only answered: "Do not quarrel, the highest terms of the feelings of children. Remember, Santa is watchbrotherhood you have always shown ing you and he will not give any- singly 8 cents, or 2 for 15 cents. As citizens you have always taken thing to naughty girls." At this Why not buy in clubs of three or your places, both with honor to Kitty bestowed a triumphant glance four neighbors and subdivide the

Signed on behalf of your Foxboro

Flossie Rose J. C. Gay F. Burd A. M. Clarke

Foxboro, Feb., 16, 1920.

NEAR STARVATION

Cold And Disease Add To Sufferings Of Destitute Peasants

nations in his mind in the phy. appreciation of your services to us Committee by relief workers recent- her foot against a small stool.

is reputation as a physicist members of the church you have sin War Sufferers or by other oris trying to spy on Santa Claus."

Communication received from T. ther, Mr. W. S. Hunter, accompanymanifested a spirit of unseffishness ganizations. Garbage cans and dump said he, "se you had better scamper D. Ruston regarding Children's Sheling.

ten by the poor, and none of the full as this." to bread as yet. It goes farther stir- father of her sight of Santa and and 418 respectively. red into the soup issued at the Jew- showed them his note, they exchangish relief stations.

In order to make sure that not did not see. one atom of the flour was going to

SANTA'S VISIT

caught." Jean was determined, and in vain to our gardening.

Kitty begged her to give up her in- And some can help more than that Mrs. George Crook, of Winnipeg, tention, fearing what a great disap- by getting a field or two not far passed away at her home on Sunday pointment it would be to be bereft from town or city and by means of morning according to word received

ter had fallen to sleep—watching a larger scale than mere gardening. two sons, James of Sidney and Wiland waiting. At last she was re- Above all things, let us not abuse liam of the Oak Hills left for Win-

"Well, my little girlie, I am afraid | Minutes of last meeting read and

White bread is a luxury in these were inscribed: "Never doubt San- appointing the following: lands to-day, the taste of it forgot- ta, and you will find a stocking as flour sent from America is made in- When Jean told her mother and

COST OF LIVING ARTICLE II.

The Consumer's Viewpoint.

the bags together was carefully sumer, we touch matters of interest Noyes Council adjourned till Mar On Monday evening Feb., 16th. saved, also, and used to patch to to every citizen. But while all are 1st. numerous proofs of the decreasing buying power of the dollar.

Something can be put before us preparing to take steps to discredit ogy at that institution, who asserts ed and a very pleasant evening was as "totally unscientific and mislead that the movement to make the scispent in games etc., after which all short Story by Miss Agnes Gallagher bearable. We have too largely been her son Richard in Foxboro. She Angus, of Tacoma, Wash; Walter, bearable. We have too largely been ner son menary in fluenced in our purchasing by a had suffered a stroke a few days pre of Cleveland; Lewis N. who prede-We reproduce the following inter- our objects of purchase more by She leaves her devoted husband esting short story, recently publish- name, brand or advertisement than and one son Richard and two daughed in the columns of The Toronto by real, true worth. A certain mer-ters Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. G. Simpson Globe. It was contributed to that chant has suits marked at \$20. They both of Foxboro. since 1888. Professor Jastrow said foundation of illustration from sciyesterday that among those interence which Sir Oliver laid to prove ferent natures; season come and go,
daughter of Mr. D. Gallagher, the but he finds that they sell slowly. est residents in Foxboro, having Alex Coburn, of Niagara; Mrs. N. yesterday that among those interested in offsatting the "extravagant views" indorsed by Sir Oliver were Professors Thorudike and Woodworth of Columbia University, Professors Thorudike and Woodworth of Columbia Univers

kins, Pillsbury of Michigan Seashore conspicuous cases which have been thing better.

Santa Claus at all, declared Jean particularly it we have been thing better.

As a result of this unrest, and sister, with when she was discussions of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Marshall B. McIvor, died this morning. She was beloved by all who knew

"Mamma, isn't there as Santa er proportions. But here many are lost a child by death. The cause of yourselves and to any work or in- on her sister, but Jean was as yet goods, thus minimizing the rate? stitution with which you have been far from being convinced that Santa This works out even more profitably ray the 7th of February. He had

if a consumer would just exercise a his loss, six daughters and one son, street, Sat., Feb. 21. Private. asked to take the chair. The follow- keep your memory fresh, we ask mamma will fill our stockings," ing of those things most affected in host of friends in their sad bereave-"I'll just bet you anything that little foresight and govern the buy. The family have the sympathy of a whispered Jean to Kitty, after they accordance with weather probabiliment. The following survive, Mrs. G. tiful chairs were presented as a looken of the esteem in which Mr. trust that every blessing, to which going to watch." Jean uttered this More, also, nearly every consumer Richmond Hill; Mrs. H. Sager, of on Jan. 29th, Miss Haley dismissions and had been snugly tucked in. "Lam ties, etc., they would be the gamers. Choate, Oshawa; Mrs. J. P. Glass, of been raging nere for over two woods." Richmond Hill; Mrs. H. Sager, of on Jan. 29th, Miss Haley dismissions and had been snugly tucked in. "Lam ties, etc., they would be the gamers." Now the other, and waited to see what the war is over, yet prices are highthe other, and waited to see what the war is over, yet prices are higheffect it would have on her sister. er and so we need the extra gardens
"Jean please don't" said Kitty but with a different name. Let us

Edna and Earl at home. His wife ill they could hardly reach home. "Jean, please don't," said Kitty, but with a different name. Let us many said kitty, but with a different name. Let us predeceased him over seven years and within two days every pupil ago. won't get anything if you are wish, or the "U.F.O., gardens" or ago.

whatsoever; but get back this spring

warded by hearing footsteps in the one another, buyer vs. seller, con-nipeg to attend the obsequies. room below, and crept noiselessly sumer vs. producer, townsman vs. out of her bed. She descended the tiller of the soil. We need to get stairs on tiptoe and pushed open the together and sympathize midst the dining-room door. She peaked in, conditions which are becoming each Eastern Europe is the only part and instead of her mother she beheld week more burdensome and which Now that you have decided to re- of the world to-day that really un- a figure clad in a red suit, trimmed are oppressive to the poorer and un-

Ivanhoe Council Notes.

Council met on Feb. 2, all mem bers being present.

ing go, it may be said that with very and untiring devotion in the cause heaps of taturally unknown quantum off to bed."

ter, when on motion of Noyes and exceptions they have nothing of truth and righteousness. There titles in a region where 6,000,000 Jean, very much frightened, hurter, when on motion of Noyes and severe condemnation for the fore by your departure we suffer a Jews - men, women and children ried off and before long was in Moved by Ketcheson, seconded by

Road Surveyor-John Dafoe. Twp. Constable Cephas Demille. Signed, sealed and numbered 417

ed glances, which, fortunately, Jean a first and second time, naming the last sight. following roads for col. road work: No. 1, across lots 3 to 6 between concessions 4 and 5-\$150.

No. 2, across concession 8 between lots 2 and 3-\$150. No. 3, through concession 2 beween lots 6 and 7-3150

The auditors' report was read by A. Walsh, when on motion report three children, who survive with Mr. was adopted and auditors paid \$9 Holmes The remains will be brought

D. L. Fleming, Clerk

Obituary

MRS. JACOB YORKE.

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As a result or this unrest, and third technique of the physicist? His your desire for better conditions, ing Christmas.

She was beloved by all who knew three hours of time and a street car at the home of Mrs. Purdy Cook, 51 hard to the poor and needy. Her fundamental to the poor and needy. Her fundamental to the poor and needy. Her fundamental three hours of time and a street car at the home of Mrs. Purdy Cook, 51 hand to the poor and needy. Her fundamental three hours of time and a street car at the home of Mrs. Purdy Cook, 51 hand to the poor and needy. Her fundamental three hours of time and a street car at the home of Mrs. Purdy Cook, 51 hand to the poor and needy. Her fundamental three hours of time and a street car at the home of Mrs. Purdy Cook, 51 hand to the poor and needy. Her fundamental three hours of time and a street car at the home of Mrs. Purdy Cook, 51 hand to the poor and needy. Her fundamental three hours of time and a street car at the home of Mrs. Purdy Cook, 51 hand to the poor and needy. Her fundamental three hours of time and a street car at the home of Mrs. Purdy Cook, 51 hand to the poor and needy. Her fundamental three hours of time and a street car at the home of Mrs. Purdy Cook, 51 hand to the poor and needy. American men of science in regard some of the precautions which he as wards you and to wish you God-thing if you say that. Of course, tended "sales" and done just as fool-several weeks. The child was born daughter Mer Double House to the at Lafleche, Sask., June 5th, 1919. daughter, Mrs. David Hoover, to the Methodist Church, followed by a

ROBERT LAUDER

Mr. Robert Lauder passed away HOLMES - In Campbellford, on very peacefully at his home in Mur-Claus was only an imaginary person- as a rule in apples, potatoes and been as well as usual all winter but those articles generally bought and he had suffered two strokes a year McIVOR — In Belleville on Thursago but had seemed to get well again Ameliasburg; Mrs. H. Eaton of Cal- ed school and went home sick with was down with it, and a number of

MRS. GEORGE CROOK

of presents on Christmas.

Co-operation, growing some of the by relatives. Deceased was formerly staples of home consumption on even Mrs. John Detfor of Oak Hills. Her with pneumonia, Mrs. Merritt Adams and Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

MRS. MARY WATSON,

Mrs. Mary Watson widow of the Ewart Harnes; Mr. and Mrs. Will the latter having pneumonia; Mr. late Richard Watson died on Tues- Burkitt; Mrs. Ray Humphrey and day night at Cleveland-O. The body twin babies; Mrs. Clayton Carter will be brought here for interment. and little Frank; Beulah and Lorna She was a sister of Mrs. James Wood Phillips; Frank Partridge; Mr. Doocity. No family survives. Mrs. Wat-Gladys and Clifford Hough; Mrs. Alex. Mitchell and five children; Al-

LATE REBECCA HUNTER

The remains of the late Rebecca Hunter were this morning taken to Russell and family, Mr. W. Isteed.

WILLIAM DALE William Dale, a farmer

HAROLD JAMES MOSSMAN

The twenty months', old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mossman, 2nd A by-law was introduced and read concession of Thurlow passed away

MRS. CHARLES HOLMES.

Mr. C. W. Mott, Chatham street has received word that his daughter Mrs. Charles Holmes had died at their home in Campbellford at 11 No. 4, across lots 2 to 5 through fluenza. She was a native of Belleo'clock this morning as a result of in concession 12 and 13—\$150. Ville and while her husband was ov. erseas lived here with her family of

DEATHS

Friday, February 20th, 1920,

Mrs. Charles Holmes, aged 26

day, February 19th, 1920.

Eileen June McIvor aged eight

whole families were down. Among

its victims were Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

Morden and family; Mr. and Mrs.

Elliott Bird and family; Mr. and

Fox and family, excepting Mildred;

Mrs. Stanley Brooks and family;

Henry; Mr. C. Thomas and Oran,

exander jr., having pneumonia; Mr.

At Allison-Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Our teacher, Miss A. Haley left on

Saturday for a week's visit to her

from home in Smiths Falls.

and Mrs. H. Spencer and family.

Misses Marion and Rosamond Mc-

MRS. S. A. BROWNSON Vancouver, B.C.-Infe It is our painful duty to record ceived at the Japane the death of one of the oldest resihere indicated that dents of the northern part of the epidemic is assuming se township of Rawdon, Mrs. Sarah tions in Japan. It 1 Ann Brownson, who departed this large numbers of the sol life January 1th, 1920, at the age of racks and many, including 87 years. All through the years of of prominent men, hav her early married life she was an acthe disease. The imm of death has been pneu government has taken with the situation. Passenger Train Left R ceased her some twenty-one years; John A. who paid the supreme sac-G.T.R. passenger rifice in France; Albert, of Wellknown as the Toronto L rails Tuesday afternoo a mile east of Colborne. advice received at the offices. The entire tr rails and with the exc locomotive remained locomotive rests partial None of the passengers

> equipment was called to Died of Her Injuries

injured. The Bellevill

Struck by Grand Tru 16 as she was crossing Ste. Anne de Bellevue terday morning at 8.10 Joseph Melache, of Ave Ste. Anne, had her left l and was removed to St pital under the care Kelso. There she died minutes suffering. The been a passenger on t which was just leaving The passengers, some number, were crossing from the north side to side, when No. 16, emer the heavy storm which progress, struck the unfo man Conductor Thor Toronto, was in charge eers Boyd and Lay ha two locomotives drawing

Brockville Recorder a Four Acres Sweet Clove

Mr. Geo. Catherwood Township took a chance clover crop which turns satisfactorily. He put i on his farm just south and sold the bulk of the crop working out to the \$1,344. This is a big ! four acres of light land. wood believes a lot of th in Uxbridge Township m vented from spreading and if sweet clover wer grows anywhere and root blow sand lots area neighboring farms and awa Reformer.

Small Blaze

Called by telephone at last evening to 102 west, members of the found a couch ablaze in the grocery store owned ed by Ernest Moulds. which was insignificant was caused by the dro lighted match on the couout with a few buckets Mr. Moulds received sligh his hands in trying to p fire. - Brockville Rec Times.

Collingwood Were Winne

Collingwood Intermedi champions eliminated We the running for the champ winning at home by the to 2, thereby taking the the score of 8 to 5. will likely play the winn Brampton round.

County

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BROWNSON.

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I the supreme sac-Albert, of Well. Randall, of Eldorlanner, of Stirling; of Niagara; Mrs. Niagara; Mrs. N. ; and Mrs. David with whom she part of her life. she died. Her hus-

nson, predeceased rears ago. She was Methodist Church. of the Bible Class. by all who knew v to lend a helping and needy. Her fun m the home of her vid Hoover, to the followed by a ing friends, thence tery and laid to

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Whiskey in Snowbanks

In Peterboro police court Percy Holland and Loverne Killingbeck were charged with having liquor in an unauthorized place. The evidence showed that they had hidden the liquor in snow banks throughout the city after they had become alarmed by Chief Thompson's men whereabouts of twelve bottles, which to the Crown. They were ordered his lectures to medical students. to pay a fine, or indefault, six months' imprisonment.

The Influenza Epidemic

Vancouver B.C.—Information re ceived at the Japanese consulate here indicated that the influenza epidemic is assuming serious propor tions in Japan. It has attacked large numbers of the soldiers in barracks and many, including a number of prominent men, have died from the disease. The immediate cause of death has been pneumonia. The government has taken steps to cope with the situation.

Passenger Train Left Rails

a mile east of Colborne, according to advice received at the Grand Trunk offices. The entire train left the rails and with the exception of the locomotive remained upright. The equipment was called to the scene.

Died of Her Injuries

Struck by Grand Trunk fiver No. 16 as she was crossing the tracks at Ste. Anne de Bellevue station yesterday morning at 8.10 o'clock, Mrs Joseph Melache, of Avenue Perrot Ste. Anne, had her left leg taken off and was removed to Ste. Anne Hos-

Four Acres Sweet Clover-\$1,344

Mr. Geo. Catherwood of Uxbridge Township took a chance on a sweet sand if sweet clover were sown. It grows anywhere and roots deep. The Provision for Soldiers blow sand lots area menace to neighboring farms and roads.-Oshawa Reformer.

found a couch ablaze in the rear of their lives in or as a result of the with influenza. That morning he atthe grocery store owned and operation the Canadian expedition—tended church as usual and in the after, were Sunday visitors at Mr. was caused by the dropping of turned men.

champions eliminated Welland from the running for the championship by winning at home by the score of 6 dently miscalculated the distance and to 2, thereby taking the round by was struck by the engine and hurled ber cent. beer sold on St. Lawrence Vessels

It is reported that the Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., will sell five per cent. beer on its passenger boats the score of 8 to 5. Collingwood against the fence. The young man on the Montreal-Quebec-Saugenay will likely play the winners of the was about twenty-five years of age. divisions during the coming season. as an unbidden guest and claimed a fore Leipzig court within the next

Barn Fire Loss Over \$3,000

On Feb. 7 fire destroyed the barn belonging to Thos. Wedlock, Cherrywood, Pickering township, with its members in one family are in bed of which were lost. The origin of conference. suffering from bad colds. The doc- the fire is a mystery. The total loss tors have been kept on the jump in an endeavor to look after all the paan insurance of only \$600.—Oshawa

Dr. Clarke to Resign

nore entirely to the work of the Catal Hygiene, of which he is medical the magistrate ordered confiscated ed that the doctor will still continue used.

\$5,500,000 Worth of Silks

Fourteen more cars of silks were recently. The consignment was valued at five and a half million dollars. to New York. It was accompanied en route by three detectives.

Ice Races at Brockville

The first matinee of the Brocklocomotive rests partially in a ditch. held on Saturday afternoon on a States saying that he had received None of the passengers or crew were half-mile straight way track laid on a letter from Mr. Hecht's mother injured. The Belleville auxiliary the St. Lawrence river ice. The at- and brother who are in Roumania. of 500 citizens from town and sur- before the war. rounding country and it is likely, judging from the success of the initial event, that a two-day program will be pulled off shortly under the same auspices.

Hid Bottle in Snow Bank

pital under the care of Dr. R. E. red at the hockey match here last damage was a broken window in the Kelso. There she died after a few Friday night. A man had just purbus.—Cobourg Sentinel-Star. minutes suffering. The woman had chased a bottle of whiskey, and afbeen a passenger on train No. 47, ter taking a drink stuck the bottle which was just leaving the station. in one of the snow drifts around the The passengers, some 30 or 40 in rink. He failed to bury the cork, A message was received at Twee number, were crossing the tracks with the result that another man from Viola, Delaware, announcing from the north side to the station coming along spied it. It was quick- the tragic death of Mrs. Taylor (forside, when No. 16, emerging out of ly removed, and hid in another snow merly Mrs. Lynch). She was struck the heavy storm which was then in bank. Some time after, the lucky by a train. The remains will be progress, struck the unfortunate wo- one came out with two friends and brought to Tweed for interment. man. Conductor Thomas Parsley, were finishing the stolen bottle Deceased lived at Tweed for a num-Toronto, was in charge and Engin- when the unlucky one came out to ber of years, when her husband coneers Boyd and Lay had charge of have a quiet "nod." What was said ducted the Queen's Hotel. two locomotives drawing the train. might lead to a police court case, -Brockville Recorder and Times. but we are unable to publish his re- Called to Leamington marks.-Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

Has a Varied Record

, The bulletin of the council for service of the Church of England in Brockville Business Man Dead Canada for February contains an While not altogether unexpected,

McDonald, who was an operator at Collingwood Intermediate O.H.A. Glen Tay, attempted to cross the Beer Sold on St. Lawrence Vessels week end with Mrs. Herb. Marshall Government is rushing preparations

was made until Thursday

ontents as well as the adjoining hen "One result of the successful Forntents as well as the adjoining nen One result of the successful For-page. Both buildings were up to ward Movement campaign, I believe, ens) has left Consecon to join her Shaw, Baptist minister, Campbellte and in good repair. In the will be to get the so-called/Labor husband in Rochester. Mrs. Marbarn were about 20 tons of hay and and Capital to see from one point of tin was called home from Rochesta considerable quantity of wheat and view along the line of brotherhood, er, N.Y., just after her marriage in The doctors report a great deal oats. A number of implements were This has been achieved because Capof sickness in Kingston. Quite a also destroyed, but Mr. Wedlock was ital and Labor have given liberally," of her mother, Mrs. George Maidof sickness in Amber are laid up with severe colds successful in saving all the stock, said Rev. G. I. Campbell, chief or ens, and since then has been helpand grippe. In some cases several in the hen house were 110 hens all ganizer of the Montreal Methodiet ing to nurse her. Mrs. Maidens is

The Kingston doctors have been of orders for liquor the past two weeks, owing to the great amount In order to devote his attention places report a similar rush for liquor. Many citizens want the linadjan National Committee for Men-quor to ward off the "flu." One citizen stated that on Saturday he had director, Dr. C. K. Clarke purposes tried on four occasions to catch his resigning his deanship in the facul-doctor to get an order for liquor, ty of medicine, Toronto University, but the doctor was so busy answersearching the cutter. A lengthy a position held since 1908. Com- ing calls that he was unable to get search through the different snow- menting on the splendid work done him to issue the order, and as a rebanks by the police revealed the by Dean Clarke in the Faculty of sult he had to do without the liquor. Medicine, Sir Robert Falconer stat- Hot lemonade was the substitute he

To Reorganize Boat Company

Announcement is made that folferried from Prescott to Ogdensburg lowing a meeting of the creditors the Clayton Ship and Boat Building Corporation will be reorganized. It This shipment was from Japan, and is also the plan of those interested was rushed across this continent by to reorganize under the same name special trains from Vancouver to and issue preferred stock to the am-Prescott, which is the quickest route ount of \$200,000, to cover approximately an equivalent amount of in debtedness at present outstanding. Additional stock will be issued as the needs of the company appear. the proceeds to be put into the busi-The Kingston Children's Aid So-ness. The Clayton Ship and Boat clety found that a thirteen-year-old Building Corporation was started at boy was living in a home near Shar- Clayton at the beginning of the war bot Lake with surroundings which and up to the middle of last summer were not considered of the best for was engaged in the manufacture of known as the Toronto Local, left the him, and had the youngster remov-submarine chasers, mine-laying tugs rails Tuesday afternoon at a point ed to a good home in the Kingston and barges for the United States

Heard from After Years

D. Hecht, Arden, has received ville Riding and Driving Club was letter from a cousin in the United Mrs. Henry Elliott, of Ivanhoe. tendance drew in the neighborhood He had not heard from them since

Bus Upset—Horses Ran Away

Coming down Ball street on Tuesday. O'Neil's bus upset owing to the deep snow, and the horses ran down King street as far as the police office, with the bus on its side, where A rather amusing incident occur- the horses were stopped. The only

Major the Rev. W. F. McConnell BA who was in charge of the work of the Referendum committees in W. J. Place, who is now in the Eastern Ontario, with headquarters clover crop which turned out very Kingston jail awaiting sentence, has at Brockville, has been called to satisfactorily. He put in four acres had a varied record. Some time ago Knox Church, Leamington. Latteron his farm just south of Uxbridge, he was sentenced to eight months' by he has been engaged in special and sold the bulk of the seed, the imprisonment in Napanee jall for work in connection with the Forward crop working out to the value of having liquor in his possession, but Movement in Montreal, where he \$1,344. This is a big return from through the appeal of the Napanee formerly held a Presbyterian pastorfour acres of light land. Mr. Cather- Branch G.W.V.A. he was released on ate. He was overseas first as chapwood believes a lot of the light spots parole. He is suing the city for \$10,- lain of the 5th C. M. Rifles, afterin Uxbridge Township might be pre- 000 damages owing to a fall from wards as senior chaplain at Epsor vented from spreading their blow the incinerator smokestack last fail and Seaford, and later as senior chaplain to the Forestry Corps in France. -Brockville Recorder and Times.

article from the pen of Bishop Bid- the death of one of Brockville's best well, in which the latter deals in an known and most highly esteemed Called by telephone at 7.30 o'clock interesting manner with Canada's citizens, in Mr. George S. Buckman, er and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wannamaklast evening to 102 Pearl street provision for returned soldiers, and has come as a deep sofrow. He was er, of Trenton, took dinner with Mr. west, members of the fire brigade for the dependents of those who lost taken ill a week ago on Sunday last John Wannamaker on Wednesday. ed by Ernest Moulds. The blaze, ary force. It has been compiled with ternoon complained of feeling unwhich was insignificant and which a view to suggesting a line of action well. Pneumonia developed quickly Mr. and Mrs. M Mr. Moulds received slight burns to his hands in trying to put out the fire. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Stanley Buckman was the cidest son of the late ex-Mayor Captain E. A. Buckman. He was born at Hammond, N.Y., Sept. 17, 1875, and was therefore in his 45th year. He spent den, Crofton, on Sunday. Glen Tay on Monday morning. Mr. practically all his life in Brockville,

Brampton round. A jury was empanelled and after These routes are all in the province highly respected lady in the person month it is said. The first of the property of the second of t

viewing the remains an adjournment of Quebec and there the sale of five of Mrs. Lydia Scott, at the home of

Five prisoners from Cobden arriv-The Kingston doctors have been ed in Kingston Wednesday morning called upon to issue an extra number and were taken to the penitentiary. of sickness in the city. Outside gross indecency and the others three an impressive service. The interyears each for minor offences. MASSASSAGA

The severe storm has caused the Stafford. roads to be in such condition that

route for two or three days. Mr. J. G. Simonds is able to be out and Miss Cordelia is improving. Mr. D. Valleau has been confined o the house with a cold.

Mrs. Frank Lent returned home from Toronto on Sunday night. Mr. Abbott Lent is sick with the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ackerman took liams, R. Cole and W. Ridley. dinner at Mr. George Ackerman's on

Miss Marjorie Davidson is ill with the "flu." No service in our church on Sun-

day as the Rev. Mr. Gall is suffering from severe cold. Mr. Alfred Anderson has been ill or a few days .

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. D. W. Valleau in the death of her brother, Mr. Fred Redner, who passed away on Tuesday morning. Miss Olga Ackerman is on the sick

Mr. Hillman has a very sick horse. CROOKSTON

A merry load of young people from our village spent last Wednesday evening the guests of Mr. and

days last week in Toronto. Miss Bertha and Mr. Roland Faul. Belleville Vault. of the third line Thurlow, are visiting friends in our vicinity for a few

Our community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. and underneath are the everlasting Abram Wallace, who passed away on Feb. 8, and also of Mr. Chesley Car-arms," Deut 33-27. son, one of our young men, who When the sky is dark above us, died in Toronto Hospital of pneu- And we scarce can see our way, monia on Saturday. We extend our And the angry waters threaten,

Wallace and Messrs. J. and R. Wal-Wallace and Messrs. J. and R. Wallace, of Lindsay, have been spending

The eternal God will be thy refuge a few days in our vicinity. We are sorry to hear of the ill- And beneath you His strong arms.

is the order of the day in our neigh-

borhood. Mr. Norman Kilpatrick spent last Then our fears He quickly calms; Vednesday evening with friends. The members of the Holiness And beneath you His strong arms. Movement are attending the conven tion being held in the Orange Hall, When we're going down the valley Madoc.

AMELIASBURG -

Fourth Concession Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton, of Mel ville, were on Monday the guests of Mr. Milton Wood and wife.

Mr. Lewis Lont and wife spent Monday evening at Roblins Mills with his father, Mr. Albert Lont. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Will Layis spent Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Rose, Albury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moreland, of South Lakeside, spent Monday with William the Dutch government is their daughter, Mrs. H. Simonds. Mr. Lewis Lont has secured the milk route to Weller's Bay cheese factory for the coming season.

was caused by the dropping of a for the church in relation to the ready to accept North Lakeside, spent Sunday with morning at 6 o'clock at his residence, 33 James street east. George Miss S. Grant, of Centre, spent life.

> Mrs. Marcus Cross is spending the at Roblins Mills.

WELLMAN'S

her son, Mr. Walter H. Scott, after an illness of some weeks. The funeral services were largely attended on Friday afternoon, Feb. 13, and were conducted by the Rev. Mr. ford, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Bat-

LAID TO REST

LATE FRED REDNER

The funeral of the late Fred Redner took place from his late residence to Rednersville church, where Two are to serve two years for the Rev. L. M. Sharpe officiated at ment was made in Albury cemetery. The bearers were J. B. Phillips, W Ostrom, N. M. Wilder, F. B. Herman, T. G. Thompson and R. G.

LATE JOHN W. RENFREY

The obsequies of the late John W Renfrey were held on Thursday afternoon from the residence of his on-in-law, Mr. George Tilley, on William St. The Ven. Archdeacon Beamish officiated. The remains were taken to Belleville vault. The bearers were George Tilley, Peter Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osborne and Tilley, W. A. Smith, N. M. Wil-

LATE MRS. L. P. SCOTT.

The funeral of the late Mrs. L. P. Scott took place this afternoon from Mr. Fred W. Churchill's parlors to Belleville Cemetery Vault, the Rev. W. Elliott of the Tabernacle Methodist Church officiating. The bearers were relatives of the deceased.

LATE MRS. LORNE A. WEESE.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lorne A. Weese took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her par ents Mr. and Mrs. James Biggs, 12 Wilkin Street, Rev. A. H. Foster of Holloway Street Methodist Church officiating in the presence of many friends. There were many floral tributes. The pearers were: Messrs. Sam McGuire, Chas Frost, H. Dey-Mr. Mark Lancaster spent a few man, G. Harris, G. Hale and Mr. Ellson. The remains were deposited in

GOD OUR REFUGE

Mrs. R. Sampson and Miss Aggle

To engulf us—then we pray
Vallace and Messys I and B Well

"Father save thy child from peril"

And we know not where to tread, Drawing wood and sawing wood And the tempter, roaring, thrills us, Fills our hearts with fear and dread "The eternal God will be thy refuge

> At the close of life's brief day. And we near the swelling river. Trusting Thee, we'll gladly say, As we cross with Thee triumphant, Ever done with life's alarms, "Eternal God, Thou art my refuge, am resting in Thy arms."

February 7th, 1920. EX-KAISER WILL ACCEPT DOORN AS HAVEN

-Mrs. Geo. W. Fox, Allisonville.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 20 - Before answering the last Allied note relative to the extradition of Ex-Kaiser expected to assure itself that the erstwhile monarch is willing to settle down for life at Doorn and not disturb the world peace. Holland will reply that she is willing to guard William at Doorn and accept the responsibility for preventing any danger to world peace but it will prebably be necessary to consult the exile. No difficulty is anticipated in this connection as Count Hohenzol-Doorn as a haven for the rest of his

GERMAN TRIBUNAL READY TO TRY HUN VIOLATORS.

to try the Germans accused of viola tions of laws of war and examinabegin next week according to a Ber-Death has entered our community lin despatch. Pleadings will open be-

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tion of witnesses and arguments to repaired, painted and upholstered. The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

128 Employees of C. P. R. Smith's Falls Terminal are

WOMAN SEVERELY BURNED. Kingston Hold Resunta

Conscription Opposed

At a meeting of the Great War Veterans of Peterboro a resolution was adopted expressing the veterans' opposition to conscription of any kind and against military training in the schools.

Resigned Pastorate

Rev. K. C. Barton has resigned Wright. this pastorate of the Presbyterian church, Prescott. Rev. Mr. Barton Many Railroaders III has been poster of the church for some time. Sie well be very much the Canadian Pacific Railway 128 missed as he was an eloquent speaker and an ardent worker among his grippe and kindred ailments. Of this week.

Graduates Hold Re-Unions

The graduates of two years in ience, who were in Kingston for the several functions at the college last week, held reunions during the Through the midst of dreams and week end. About thirty-five members of Science '19 assembled at a dinner in Grant Hall on Friday night and the same number of Scince :17 held a social evening on Saturday night in the Queen's cafeteria. Science '17 arranged for similar reunions every three years, and Science '19 for reunions in 1921 and 1922 and after that every afth year.

Intercollegiate Debate

After a lapse of five years, intercoflegiate debating is being resumed this session. Ottawa, Toronto. McGill and Queen's are in the ser les. On Feb. 26th, Queen's and Toronto will meet here. J. S. Prentice and W. A. Irwin will uphold for Queen's the negative of the subject Resolved, that a form of compulsery military training along line of the Swiss system, is preferable to the continuance of a voluntary militia."

Fire Chief Discharged

At a meeting of the Ogdensburg City Council last night Bennis M. Looby, for many years chief of the city fire department, was discharged, and the post awarded to Archie Howard, a member of the department for nearly 40 years. Chief Looby's resignation was requested recently by Mayor Kelly but he re- With love and it's faith to guide us, fused to hand it in. The trouble originated over the handling of a fire Of all earth's choicest treasures dear in the Waterman block in the Maple! City a few weeks ago. -Brockville Recorder and Times.

No Grenville Saw-Off

Gordon Waldron, barrister, Toron to, counsel for G. Arthur Payne, U. F.O. candidate in Grenville, says there is no significance in the postponement of the Payne-Ferguson el ection trial pointing to a saw-off, Mr Payne wishes the trial to go on, and der of the day. he has the say. The rota of judges Grenville case on the day appointed Shier. Funeral was held in the Me-enjoying a two weeks' visit with her tertained for her complete recovery. and Mr. Fergusous, counsel made ap- thodist Church, Friday afternoon, sister, Mrs. John Maher, King street. plication for postponement till after thence to the vault. the session as the statute says trial in session. Mr. Waldron opposed Methodist Church on Wednesday ev- harie.

W. G. Ferguson, Peterboro, maneger of the gas plant of the Hydro-Electric Commission, reported an insand cubic feet for gas, making the price now \$2 per thousand. The pre-war price was \$1.25.

Chief Harrett in Eingsten

Chief of Police Barrett, of Napance, was a visitor in Kingston on Mr. Harry Jackson is on the sick of the Federal. Hall and Maxwell Wednesday. He brought down a pa- list. chief is enjoying good health, and made a flying visit to our town last tainment. The United Auto Sales, was warmly greeted by his many week. friends.

Look for a Shortage

forward to a building boom in Brock- of weeks with her daughter-in-laville when the snow leaves the Mrs. Floyd Lent who is ill with the ground anticipate difficulty in secur-ing deliveries of building material, We are glad to report Mrs. W. W. housing at Toronto but have as yet Miss Marjory Davidson has been

been unable to receive any assurance her brother Mr. Glen Davidson of MacGregor, at Napanee that the new Government will con- Kingston for housing purposes.—Brockville been ill is now better.

over \$15,000 for Memorial

The campaign among the students for the War Memorial at Queen's has the neighborhood. maised a total of \$15,665. The Scitions totalling \$7.535. The other faculties have subscribed as follows: Mediefne, \$4,600; Arts, \$2,085; other faculties, \$1,445.

Woman Severely Burned

Miss Irene Wright, of Smith's Falls, employed in a steam laundry there, was severely burned about the arms, shoulders and back when was rescued, with her hair and clothing afire, by her father, George J.

At the Smith's Falls terminal of employees are reported ill of la these, 50 are engineers and firemen, the service being consequently somewhat crippled.

MY CHOICE.

longing. Through waiting and through Thru sweet sunshine and soft sha

dow. Thru snow and sleet and rain.

I have watched and worked and wait For sight of one sweet face. The smile of your love lit eyes, to

Win in your heart a place. Should all in the world forsake me, Taking all things away,

But leaving choice of one true wish. What would I keep for aye? Glittering gold or fine jewels. Would it be fame divine. From all of earth's choicest tree

sures. What would I choose for mine?

The power of wealth is mighty, Proud the pillar of fame. Bright Beauty boast hourly homage

Each illumes a name. The lure of gold means empty dross Beauty and fame bring care, What would I choose as a treasure Aye to be sweet and fair?

, Love, with heart that is tender, O Love, with mind so high. O Love, with soul of a lily, What's wealth to you and I?

Souls that are fond and true, My heart, alone asks you!

For gold and fame are transient, Beauty alone, is dead, -I'll choose the love of one true heart

T'will last when all have fled. - Hazel Alyea Asselstine.

ENTERPRISE

for election trials appointed the hear- Shier were brought from Kingston Mrs. Clapp and her husband formering of five cases all in one week. It by C. N. R., Wednesday and taken to ly lived at Milford. would be impossible to take up the the home of her brother Mr. Richard

The play titled "Bro. Josiah" ren- Hobson, of Oshawa, spent a few days of all in their sorrow. cannot be held while the Legislature dered by the local (Enterprise) last week at their homes in Scho-

of Mr. S. B. Merrill.

his farm and purchased the proper-during her illness and will remain crease of twenty-five cents per thouis renovating it so as to move in the Messrs. Kelly and Roblin are in

> sister Mrs. Truman Jackson. A baby boy has come to the home will be devoted to lectures by experts lations

tient to the Rockwood hospital. The Mr. W. Hayes and Ray Conert evening, and afterwards an enter-

MASSASSAGA.

Builders and contractors who look on Monday last, to spend a couple Gazette. Mrs. G. F. Lent went to Toronto

because of the demand being made Post being able to be about again. has been visiting her cousin, Miss Caulay a gold-headed cane, also to ly recommended that everyone fession have nothing to fear from apon manufacturers of brick and Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, of Jother material. Members of the Mountain View, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, of Laura McGhee, during the past week. Mr. Dennis Calary an elegant clock. should be vaccinated without delay the department, but with more than

We are sorry to report Mr. Harry speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charite Ackerman ter, Mrs. Harry Bulpit. and little son Gerald took dinner in

ence men are leading with subscrip- on Sunday from Toronto leaving with influenza. her son and wife much better but son Abbott sick with the flu.

> Cordelia are better. were in Belleville on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hilman enter

tained company on Sunday. On account of the flu our school a gasoline tank exploded. She was weeks. The teacher (Miss M: White- were married on February 22, 1870.

Mrs. Dorwin Valleau spent Friday Lake, and twenty years at their reslast with her brother Mr. B. Red-idence in Madoc. They will be at ner of Rednersville who is very ill home on Saturday to any of their with the flu

PICTON

Mr. John B. Dunkley is in town

There is no immediate prospect of relief in the sugar shortage in Canada. Mr. Ross Vandusen is suffering

from pneumonia at his home in Corn-Miss Reta Wood spent the week

Mr. Malvern Vandusen, Toronto spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Vandusen.

spent the week end with her mother, Elmhirst. Mrs. Sterling Clapp, Demorestville. Mr. Jacob Wood has rented Mr. H. Thompson's farm, Jericho street. Mr. Thompson is moving to Point

Anne. Mr. and Mrs. Burton announce the engagement of their son, Robert Burton, New York, to Miss Reta home in Lindsay. Young, Wellington, Ont., daughter

of Mr. Wesley Young. Mrs. Arthur Pope and small son have returned after a visit with her id Macoun. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Palmer, Des Moines, Iowa.

her home on Saturday, having finished her course with honors at Ontario Business College.

Messrs Bert Walters and Burton turned here and will assist Mr. Biramploy of the McLaughlin Company,

for Belleville in company with her cousin, Mr. Harry Simmons, to spend week to attend the Valentine Dance years' service. Mr. H. W. Bedell was John Shannon, Coleman street.

Mrs. John Tenney (Gena Brans-

Stone, Bloomfield, who recently un- in the northern part of Hastings and A set of maps for school use was derwent a very serious operation at Peterboro counties. He was in ordered. The Board decided to purhabit-forming drugs was made by Prince Edward Hospital, are glad to Belleville last week in connection chase caps for the Cadet Corps, suits the Federal Health Department, know that she has sufficiently recov- with a case of moose hunting which and overcoats having been furnished which body is conducting a thorough Mr. E. P. Stanton was notified on

Cutting and drawing ice is the or- Mrs. Samuel Clapp, at Windsor. Mrs. tle Dolman, the little daughter of Mr Picton Gazette. Chapp had been ill only a few days, and Mrs. E. C. Dolman. Myrtle was The remains of Miss Isabella death resulting from pneumonia.

Messrs. Bert Walters and Burton

Our hardware merchant Mr. B. N. ously ill with influenza, but is now of only three days, of pneumonia. The doctors have been very busy at-Our hardware merchant Mr. B. N. Ously in with innuenza, but is now of only three days, of pneumonia. The doctors have been very busy at partition. Her brother, Mr. He is survived by his widow, two tending patients in town and coun-

Mrs. Reynolds is the guest of her nual Conference of Chalmers and Toronto this week attending the An-Maxwell dealers. Friday afternoon of Mr. Vincent Donohoue. Congratu- from the factories of the Chalmers and Maxwell, also from the factories Trucks. The banquet will be in the ford is visiting her parents Mr. and and wonderful wearing qualities of their cars and trucks .- Times and

MADOC

Mr. Will Christle, of Stirling, is home near Sarnia. tinue the grants to municipalities Mr. Dorwin Valleau who has visiting his brother, Mr. Joseph

Christie, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. S. Wellington were Jose on the sick list but hope for a called to Ottawa on Tuesday on account of the filness of their daugh-

Miss Daisy St. Charles left on Wednesday morning for Ottawa to nurse Mrs. Frank Lent returned home Mrs. H. Bulpit, who is seriously ill

Rev. R. A. Whattam, Colborne, orfinding on her return her younger ganizer of the Methodist National our old residents in the person of Brown. Dr. Brown recovered from Campaign in the Bay of Quinte Con-Mr. J. G. Simonds and daughter ference, told Methodists at Trenton they couldn't take their automobiles Mr. Fred Juby and Mrs. H. Huff to Heaven, but that a five hundred dollar subscription to the Forward Movement would meet them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dingman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniis being closed for a couple of versary on February 22nd. They thrown down by the explosion, which man) has returned to her home in During the fifty years, thirty years were spent on the farm near Moira friends who may wish to extend congratulations.—Review.

CAMPBELLFORD

Mr. I. A. Humphries is ill of fluenza. Mr. Chas. McGrath, of Toronto, has been home for the past few days. Mrs. Jas. H. Caskey is visiting

with relatives and friends in Belleend with her cousin, M'ss Hattie iting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Dinwoodie, of town, is vis-Mrs. (Dr.) Armstrong, of Wark-

worth. Mr. Bruce Elmhirst, of Toronto. is home this week attending the fu-Mrs. Albert Hare and Margaret neral of his father, the late James

> 'Several cases of "flu" are reported in this vicinity. It is not nearly so virulent a type as that which visited is visiting at Mr. W. Clare's.

Mr. Ralph Locke left Monday for Willows, Cal., where he will spend Myre Hall. some time with his uncle, Mr. Day-

We are pleased to know that Mr. W. J. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Geraldine Shortt returned to George P. Dunn, who is ill in Kingston of pneumonia, is recovering. Mr. D. A. Owen, who has been in Toronto for several months, has re-

Hobson, of Schoharie, who are in the mingham in his hardware business. Mr. David Nicholson and son Clar-Oshawa, spent a few days home last ence left on Tuesday evening for An-Picton Collegiate Board for 1920, week while convalescing after an at-

Miss Minnie Roote left Tuesday or Belleville in company with her length of Belleville in Company with the Belleville in Company with the Belleville in Company w a week the guest of her sister, Mrs. given by Dr., Mrs. and Miss Loucks. made Vice-Chairman. The commit-Other guests of the occasion were tees appointed were: Property Com-Miss Aileen Wood has returned Miss Kathleen Lowe, of London; mittee—Calnan, Graydon, Davison; Charge that Returned Men Respons home after spending two weeks with Mr. Lowe, Mr. Moore and Mr. Cyril Supply Committee—Bedell, Knox, Lech, of Peterboro; also Mrs. K. G. Garbutt. Lech and Mrs. Gilman, of Peterboro. The applications of some of the combe) is spending a few days in Mr. Chas. Muffitt, of Coe Hill, teachers on the staff for a salary in-Picton with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. spent a few days of this week in crease were referred to a committee, futation of the charges that returntown. Mr. Muffitt is fish and game as was also the application for salary ed soldiers were to any large extent The many friends of Mrs. Walter overseer for a large tract of country increase by the janitor.

> taken ill in December of diphtheria from which she never fully recover-Her death was sudden and unexpect-

> ed. The parents have the sympathy

FOXBORO.

Mrs. Harry Wilson and son Arthur are spending a few days in Smallpex increasing Belleville this week.

Mrs. James Stewart. Ltd., of 545 Yonge street, Toronto, of Belleville returned home on of smallpox, which, according to the increase in Canada during the Mrs. George Ketcheson and baby serious epidemic in the city is that the drug-using habit has been on

crowd visited at the home of Miss bringing the number under quaran-drugs that comes into the country Nellie McCaulay's and surprised tine up to thirty houses. Doctor the evil will soon be on a rapid dethem by presenting her with a love- Morgan regarded this as far more cline," the official said. The legiti-Miss Agnes Jones, of Thomasburg, ly tea-set, to her father Mr. Pat. Mc-serious than influenza and he strong mate trade and the medical proguest of her daughter. Mrs. Alex, enjoyed by all present and all wish-about the city.

ed them future success in their new Dr. F. J. Brown Miss Vera Gowsell of Kingston is

visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice of Hastings spent the week-end visit- Prominent Citizen of Port Hope Suc ing the former's parents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prentice.

Mrs John Sprague spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Eggleton.

family who will indeed miss her as she had a smile for every one, whom she met. here this week

GILEAD.

day afternoon.

Owing to the heavy snowfall on Sunday there was no church service. All traffic has closed for a few days, the baker, mail man etc., not making their usual trips.

The W. M. S., was held nesday Feb., 11, at the home of Mrs. H. Wallace Bethany and Cannifton ladies were also entertained. A good ly number were present and a pro fitable time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laureson spent a few days with relatives at Melrose Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yorke and Miss

Nellie spent Thursday at Mr. W. Hodgen's. The sawing machine has again been busy in our neighborhood.

Mrs. J. Yorke. Miss Annie Brown, Lodge Room

Mrs. James Hutchinson is spend-

Miss Annie Brown spent Thursday with Miss Nellie Yorke.

Collegiate Board Organises

bedside of his father-in-law, Mr. ensuing year were appointed. Dr. Mrs. F. C. Jewett was in town last Mr. R. Davison retiring after two

took place within his territory. by the Militia Department free of probe into the drug business in It is with sincere and deep regret cost. The matter of a memorial was Canada. Tuesday of the death of his sister, that we announce the death of Myr-considered but no decision made.

Influenza in Picton

The influenza epidemic reached are necessary. sons, Messrs. Howard and Gordon try for the past few days, but report question, this official said the Sloan, and three daughters, Mrs. the epidemic on the wane. Several charge had been made that the men George Green, Mrs. Ed. Crysler and cases of pneumonia have developed had got the drug habit while over-Mrs. Harvey Walker, all of Toronto, and a few deaths have occurred, seas, and had carried it back with School will resume next week, as them. "This has been clearly shown the worst is believed over.—Picton to be entirely false," he said. Asked Gazette.

Peterboro, Feb., 20. - A more

Passes Away

cumbs from Attack of Pneu-

Port Hopers were shocked Thursday to hear of the death of their Our village has lost another of prominent townsman, Dr. F. J. Mrs. Yorke, who passed away on two attacks of la grippe but evident Wednesday of this week. Our sym- ly came out too soon after his last pathy is extended to the sorrowing illness. About a week ago he suffered another relapse and pneumonia soon developed. With his weakened condition it was more than he Mr. D. Scott and son shipped quite could endure and he gradually grew a number of calves and hogs from weaker, passing away this morning

Miss Mabel Snider visited her Deceased was a son of the lat riend Miss Gladys Stewart on Thurs Judson Brown and was born in Port Hope. He took a deep interest in the town and had been most successful in his dentistry practice. He was very active in Masonry and was a member of Ontario Lodge, Victoria Chapter, Palestine Preceptory and the Shrine. He was one of a small committee to organize the Port Hope Club and had followed its development with much interest.

To the bereaved widow and son Harold, Port Hope extends deepest sympathy in their sudden and sad affliction. Port Hope Guide.

DESERONTO

The town is full of sickness. Many families are under a severe trial. Mr. Jack Gowan, of Oshawa, who is home to attend the funeral of his mother, has been seriously ill. He

s now on the mend Messrs. Martin Flood, Oshawa, A number from here attended the and Thomas J. Flood, Rochester, N. funeral at Foxboro on Friday of Y., attended the funeral of their late mother in Deseronto last week.

Mrs. M. J. Bartley, who was called to Oshawa to attend her mother, Miss Florence Free, who has been Bruce and Mrs. Albert Martin as turned home Saturday. She brought nursing in this vicinity for some improving after their recent ill- her mother with her.

Among those seriously ill, but now on the mend, are William Pering a few days with her parents at ry, Mrs. A. Foote, Mrs. Paul Berry, Robert Miller, Mr. Sharpe, Miss Nora Fox, Miss Wallace (teacher). County Constable Alex. Wilkins faced the storm Sunday out towards Marysville and brought back to lown two men who are alleged to have assaulted their brother. The prisoners spent the night in Deser onto's strong-box and came up be fore P. M. Bedford on Monday morning. They were given their liberty on bail of \$1,000 each and are to

appear for trial next Monday.—Post.

ble Denied-Children on Streets Being Given Drugs.

responsible for the deplorable in-

Some astounding facts have been brought to light by the department since it took over the operation of the act of opium and habit-forming drugs two months ago. Less than 50 per cent of the drugs used in Canada

Picton last week. A few cases were Another, and still more astoundreported early in the week, the epi- ing fact is that children on the demic did not become at all pre-street of at least one large Canadian valent until Thursday, when a num- city have been given drugs, with the application, which was granted ening in Johnson's Hall was enjoyed. Miss Eleanore Morden, R.N., of died suddenly at his home in Toron-Public School were closed, and the evidence of the children of wealthy

> if the strict enforcement of the Harrison Act across the line had driven away drug fiends to Canada, he said undoubtedly it had. "But the departin Peterboro ment is making conditions such that they will soon go back home," he added.

Thursday after spending the past the latest statistics is steadily on the past year or two," it was said "But week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. increase Within the last week or so we believe the limit has been reachsome eight or ten houses have been ed, and with the strict watch we On Monday evening a merry placed in quarantine for this disease have instituted over every ounce of other material. Members of the Mountain View, and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Brady, of Belleville, is Mr. Wm. Clarke read an address. so as to reduce the liability to infechalf the present usage of drugs under the control of the Mountain View, and Mrs. Miss Mary Brady, of Belleville, is Mr. Wm. Clarke read an address. so as to reduce the liability to infechalf the present usage of drugs under the control of the Mountain View, and Mrs. And Mrs. Miss Mary Brady, of Belleville, is Mr. Wm. Clarke read an address. so as to reduce the liability to infechalf the present usage of drugs under the control of the Mountain View, and Mrs. And Mrs. Miss Mary Brady, of Belleville, is Mr. Wm. Clarke read an address. so as to reduce the liability to infechalf the present usage of drugs under the department, but with more than the control of the Mountain View, and Mrs. And Mrs. Miss Mary Brady, of Belleville, is Mr. Wm. Clarke read an address. So as to reduce the liability to infechalf the present usage of drugs under the department of the control of the Mountain View, and Mrs. Miss Mary Brady, of Belleville, is Mrs. Wm. Clarke read an address. So as to reduce the liability to infechalf the present usage of drugs under the control of the Mountain View, and Mrs. Miss Mary Brady, of Belleville, is Mrs. Wm. Clarke read an address. So as to reduce the liability to infechalf the present usage of drugs under the control of the Mountain View, and Mrs. Miss Mary Brady, of Belleville, is Mrs. Wm. Clarke read an address. Mrs. James Whytock, sr., is the and dancing. A very social time was large amount of other sickness that the letter of the law was lived

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Medical Officer Sale to Per That Date

dance hall, schools, cl rinks will be lifted at rday. So decided the Health at a regular vesterday afternoon. the churches will be the up under the removal

Mr. T. F. Wills advis ording to reports from there were at present care in the city about nfluenza and that the the city was decidedly l Dr. Yeomans reporte

Cut Channel In the

Relieving Flood

Work on a channel River below the lower bridges will begin about next week, City Engine stated to The Ontario fr. Mill has suggested in the spring flood, sweep down upon the

three weeks. The city engineer ha make a channel one hu wide between the lower road bridges and expand s 400 feet at a p the latter. It is not his have all the ice in thi moved. He purposes have foot wide cutting madside of the channel. All these cuttings will be Then the ice in the will be cut across by simi that the ice field will re

This work, he thinks, the better part of a weel cost, it is estimated, abo The ice will be cut w and saws and the cor likely be given to an ice

to the pressure above

away.

THE BAY BRIDG **PURCHASE PR**

Met Hon. I Yesterday.

Mayor Riggs, Ald. Hans M. Reid and Mr. Ernest P. of the Belleville Chamber merce with eight represen Prince Edward County me F. C. Biggs, Minister Works at the Parliament esterday in the matter oridge purchase. The renewed its offer of paying the purchase price and cos tenance of the bridge Belleville and Prince Edu agreed to put up the remain The department offered ternative to pay 60% of naintenance if Prince Edw y would undertake the gree to make it part of provincial highway.

The Prince Edward cour entatives thought the cour put up 20%, the city 40% department 40%. The delegates seemed to favor 30% of the cost of mainter ion took place as to sable purchase price of the It is the intention to cal ng in Belleville at which and Prince Edward coun rille will be represente uss the question and see ents can be devi-