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ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF COMMISSIONERSHIF

Mr. C. I. White Presents Report to City Council-Industries Located Here Will Ultimately Employ 500 Hands—Some number of hands. When the new industries have developed to the ca-Possibilities.

Mr. C. I. White has presented the and promises to be a good industry fo give full credit to those who have pendent advice and the plaintiff Samson Ward residents, and general-accompanied by Mr. Hugh MacKen
The deceased was an employee of following report of his year's work for the City. as Industrial Commissioner to the

Harvesting Machine Co.,

by the embargo on machinery coming

into Canada from the United States.

Not Suitable Quarters

Mr. Lent and Mr. Roth represent-

City Council:-"His Worship Mayor Riggs and Aldermen of the City Council. "Gentlemen,-

"I beg to report as follows on Woods Mfg. Co. building, and will what has been accomplished during employ about seventy-five hands. the year that I have been employed by the City, and the work that has been done in the endeavour to locate The Weed Harvesting Machine I herewith attach memorandum of been done in the endeavour to locate industries here. As there has been a Municipal Election since I took up as Municipal Election since I took up and my work, I hope you will pardon me aff I go into detail in making this recipit I go into detail machine has been held up for weeks

Seven Industries Located.

I commenced this work on June 14th last, under somewhat unfavor-Mr. Lent and Mr. Roch representing matter, blue prints or mailing lists. Seven Industries have located here during the year, as follows: Elliott Machinery Co., Ltd.; Judge In Peterboro, an they found a Jones Milling Co., Ltd.; The H. A. Woods Mfg. Co., Ltd.; Natural Thread Shoe Co.; Toronto Hat Mfg. Co.; A. S. Richardson Co., Ltd., and The Weed Harvesting Machine Co., Limited.

Elliott Machinery Co.

"I got in touch with Mr. Elliott of the Filliott Machinery Co. through a proper in the graph of mine in Toronto. The Machinery Co. through a proper in one of the Western towns."

Mr. Lent and Mr. Roch representing the Go. visited Believille last summer, and looked OyERPAYMENT OF TAXES

NOT REFUNDED

OTTAWA, June 16—No refund of Strange Minister to consider wheth the possible to pay label factory space, but could not find suitable quarters and this firm that all the quarters and this firm that all the property is a property in the graph of the Filliott of the Filliott Machinery Co. through a property in the Rochinery Co. The Machinery Co. The Ma able conditions as I had no advertis-

Elliott found the premises of the ton Carhartt Cotton Mills, Toronto, Burrell Rock Drill Co. suited his re- with reference to taking over the quirements and the plant was pur- Dominion Canners Building for fac- REPUBLICAN HORIZON DARKEN- Central Ontario League. chased. Local parties invested funds tory purposes. Mr. Fell came to o a considerable amount in this in- Belleville to look over the building dustry and the plant is now running the day after it had been purchased and employing about sixty men.

Mr. Geo. B. Jones of the Judge chased by other parties. Jones Milling Co. came to Belleville I did not meet came to Belleville and to look over the premises of W. D. Hanley & Co. and get in touch with Alderman Hanne was phoned me to bestos Co., found a building in Peterson and meet Mr. Jones which Harley & Co. find got the butch with Alderman Hamps, who phoned me to come up and meet Mr. Jones, which is deared and select Alderman Hamps to call some of the Alderman Hamps to call the man the Alderman Hamps to call some of the Alderman Hamps to call minute to the Alderman Hamps to call the Manufacture of the Alderman Hamps to call the Alderman Hamps to call the Alderman Hamps to call the Manufacture of the Alderman Hamps to call the Manufacture of the Alderman Hamps to call the Alderman Hamps to call the Alderman Hamps to call the Alderman Hamps to the Alderman Hamps to call the Alderman Hamps to the State of the Alderman Hamps to the Alderman Hamps to the Alderman Hamps to the Ald

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many thousands of letters, circulars and booklets and in many cases the parties to whom they were mailed have advised that they would be filed Chambers

Industries Will Employ 500

Although no large industries have fore the Honourable Mr. Justice wards of 500 hands.

Mayor Riggs, Aldermen of the City Council and citizens generally for their kind co-operation.

Morning Dispatches

ED BY THIRD PARTY CLOUD CHICAGO, June 16- Ominous Judge Jones Co.

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B. Jones of the Judge

Representatives of the Judge same of Gen. Wood, Johnson or of

SUMPING GIRL PALLS FIFTY
FIRST ON ROCKS

GALT, June 18—A sleeping girl
feel little feet on rocks. Doctors
found for only slightly injured.

HELGIUM AND JAPAN TO NEGO.

LONDON, June 16 Belgium and Japan, it is learned have decided to oin in the negotiations which the with Gregory Krassin, Bolsheviki Minister of Trade and Commerce.

GERMANY HAS NOTHING TO FEAR FROM NOMINATION OF HARDING

BERLIN, June 16-Germany has nothing to fear from the Nomination ference to the An C. Spark Ping Co. of Warren G. Harding as the Repubof voted to grant a loan of lican candidate for the presidency of the J. P. Griffin Shoe Co. the United States says the Boersen of London. Kingston buys a build-Zettung. Nothing, hitherto, the ing at over \$30,000 for a cutiery newspaper declares, warrants appre-

NON JURY ASSIZE Ten Per Cent

vs. Trenton Cooperage

been induced to locate here during Lennox at the opening of the nonthe year. I believe that what in- jury assize for this county yesterdustries have been secured will be day. The action was brought by Mrs.

Ontario and the province of Nova Scotia and refers to consignments of potatoes and apples. At the opening of court vesterday motion was made

The court laid the matter of his appeal over until tonight when Mr.

Walmsley will be represented by case stand adjourned to the next sittings of the court, the plaintiffs NOT REFUNDED notice of their intention to proceed OTTAWA, June 16-No refund of and leave given to the defendants to apply in Toronto for the examination

> R. D. Ponton for plaintiffs. Wright for delendants.

Increases Made

This action came on for trial be- On Some of Last Year's Assessments -General Appeal Considered Tonight

The Court of Revision on appeals of more benefit to our City than one Susannah Chambers against The for the 1920 assessment in the city large industry employing the same Trenton Cooperage Mills, Limited, began work last night and unexpectpacity expected they will employ up- defendants, on the grounds that the Sheriff Morrison, ex-Mayor Panter plaintiff was not physically able to and R. W. Adams. Last night's apotherwise in helping to locate indus- Lordship gave judgment after hear- ed, with a ten per cent. increase in tries here, and I only want the credit ing a great many witnesses, setting the 1919 assessment. There was

counsel to bring out the legal aspect

den of a 25 to 50 per cent, increase. Council may take up the matter afto give the defendants twenty days, ter the Court of Revision and the County judge deal with the appeals.

Jugo-Slavia Refuses Autonomy to Bosnia

BELORADE, June 16-The decis

County Bridge Committee Decides to Undertake Building of Three Bridges Only for Present-Larger Appropriation the way in which we spend public of expressing our profound sorrow On County Boads Asked For—Roadmen's Wages Baised—
Frankford Residents Ask Incorporation of Village.

In one war data.

ious that Hastings take up the ques-tion of these bridges. The bridges

Mr. Naylor moved, seconded by Mr. Walsh that the county superior tendent of roads arrange to meet the chairman of bridges of the unit

Increased Appropriation

newspaper declares, warrants apprehension that relations with Germany which have been initiated by American Commissioner for the past at year. My salary and expenses incurred by the american of Belleville will be furthered.

The roads are in a fair state of repair after last year's work. To maintain the efficiency of the road, an equal amount of work should be equal amount of work should be equal amount of work should be east will be hampered and on the contrary it is probable they will be furthered.

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Frankford residents petitioned to the equal amount of work should be extended increase in appropriation of twenty-five per cent on last year's appropriation of the road, and the efficiency of can commercial and financial interequal amount of work should be larged. The signatures numests will be hampered and on the performed this year, but this would eight hundred. The signatures numcontrary it is probable they will be require increase in appropriation of ber 172. The number on the last (Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

reported out of repair should be re-

TRENTON MAN KILLED

Auto Party Met With Fatal Accident on Wooler Road Yesterday-Mr. Gilbird Instantly Killed.

zie and a small child of about six the British Chemical Co., when oper-The A. S. Richardson Co., Limited that is due me for the success that that is due me for the success that asside the agreement and declaring considerable discussion of the inflation of property values in Reliability and the residence of the for many months and his face was The A. S. Richardson Co., Limited that is due me for the success that asside the agreement and declaring volumence operations in the near has attended our united efforts to same null and void. R. D. Ponton tion of property values in Belleville late Mr. Walter Dempsey, on Tues-badly scarred. He leaves a widow o same null and void. R. D. Ponton tion of property values in Deneving late Mr. Walter Dempsey, on Tues-badly scarred. He leaves a window of plaintiff, H. J. Smith for deand some members of the court day afternoon, when Mr. Gilbird, and small family. The last baby struck a piece of soft gravel, and his struck a piece of soft gravel, and his was born on Monday night. Hatfield & Scott Limited vs. Gra- Ex-Mayor J. E. Walmsley, who turtle, Mr. Gilbird was pinned under employ of the Chemical Products, lodged a general appeal against the the machine and was dead when Ltd, for three weeks. Previous to

of the next non-jury sittings of this of the appeal. There is a feeling that those who have not appealed will bear the bur-BEST IN FIVE YEARS

Declared Warden Sills at Opening of County Council Yesterday-Tribute to Late R. T. Gray-Memorial to Fallen Soldiers

Cobourg baseball team is here this by the government of Jugo-Slavia Council Tuesday afternoon Warner Council was asked as to the change afternoon playing the G.T.R. in the and they will be governed directly Silis in welcoming the members back to two plans. The Council granted

press the condolence of the Council Mr. Naylor moved, seconded to Mrs. Gray. The Warden greeted Mr. Walsh:

Mr. Gray's successor, Mr. Afrhart. "Whereas it has pleased Aimigh occurred in the fincial situa- world activities by death, Robert T. Things are in a haphazard way Gray Esq., the late Reeve of Mar-

the chairman of bridges of the unit ed counties of Lennox and Adduston and took ever and repair the bridges and Wollaston on the boundary north of Deseronto, known as Factory and Haggerty's bridges—Carried.

Wages Increased

Mr. C. Rollims and H. J. Bleecker presented a report on the road, Wages of Doyle's, Hungerford (?), Lib the Black Creek, Munett's, Gurney's, and Men's team, \$6.25 per day; Men, \$3.50

Mr. Waish thought bridges when reported out of repair should be reported out of repair should be reported out of repair should be re-

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al route between Brighton and Na- hits, 2 errors. pance, while the fast trains on the When they have the Canadian Port Hope Copeland flew to National Toronto-Ottawa trains will use the G. T. R. These changes ware flew to Weir. Croft doubles.

The resolution carried and the United president named an investigating phase. This is the hope they have for their dead comrades.

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have been rumored for some time as McDonald fans.—0 runs, 1 hit, 1 ersplendid manner in which he carried splendid manner in which he carried to the splendid manner to the splendid manner to the announcement is expected shortly.

Chickens Came

Novel Parcel Reaches Belleville from

of the Belleville post office chickens have arrived there by mail. On Sunday morning a small box con- is caught stealing second. Meagher P. D. D. G. P. S. A. Barclay in In Belleville police court two the Central Ontario League. taining twenty-four young chicks arrived, addressed to H. A. Ratz of Mountain View. The chickens are ealthy and have been jealously of the chicks.

G. T. R. Downs Port Hopers

Belleville Team Wins 8 to 4

The Grand Trunk team again showed their supremacy as a baseball unit on Saturday afternoon when doubles to right. Weir flew to left, Port Hope was defeated here by the score of 8 to 4. The G. T. R. led all runs, 2 hits, 0 errors. spite of the superiority of the G.T. team, a fairly interesting match. Port the pe arrived late owing to uto tire trouble and faced a \$25 ine at the hands of umpire Alex.

Port Hope—Copeland fans. Ware repeats. Creft repeats.—0 runs, 0 ine at the hands of umpire Alex. fine at the hands of umpire Alex.

Kay of Peterboro for delaying the game. The umpire announced the Port Hope—Guy, s. s.; Rowden, 3rd Price 2nd F. Chalk 1st: R. Chalk fine levied on the visitors.

time form. Freddie struck out c. f.; McDonald, p.; Rioux, spare. twelve without exerting himself. Grand Trunk Ross, c. f.; Smith McDonald for Port Hope pitched his best at the latter part of the game. Mills, 1st b; Kelleher, 3rd b; G. At one time the game was a little Casey, r. f.; Symons, l. f.; Goyer, ragged. A few errors and Port Hope P.; Meagher, Hagerman, spare. scored in the sixth innings three runs. They made their only other G. T. R. . . 2 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 x-8 in the next. Belleville's scoring was all in the first four innings.

The G. T. R. made seven fine hits during the afternoon. Port Hope's hitting was very light. The play by periods was:

Port Hope—Guy fans. Rowden strikes out. Price gets first on er- Instructive and Enjoyable Functio ror of Smith. Price caught between second and first by Weir .- 0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

Rowden: Smith sacrificed. Weir No 80, in the Stirling Lodge Room makes safe infield hit. W. Mills to extend a welcome to this District hits to third, got first and Ross to Grand Patriarch M. Sinclair of opred. H. Mills walks. Kelleher Toronto. There was a large attendwalks and Weir's run is forced in ance of members and there were Casey flew to catch. Symons out, twenty-two candidates in waiting.

2nd Innings

second. Ware struck on head with nessing such splendid work, he par-ball. F. Chalk runs for Ware. Croft ticularly made mention of the splenout second to first. 0 runs, 0 hits, did manper in which the first de-

Mills doubles scoring Weir and self a member of Imperial Encamplike the manner in which the city byterian Church on Sunday after quite regularly every two weeks but

Casey. Guy struck out. Rowden hit D.G.F.P. S. A. Barciay as Captain the citizens of Belleville approved of was he said a highly beautiful thing plane pupils of Mr. V. P. Hunt. Miss Belleville—Casey out third to tience he has given to this work.

After Encampment business was concluded the visitors were invited and gets third on wild throw of catalogue and gets through the dead. S. Walton and Mr. James Booth as council did say something he should not represent the dead. S. Walton and Mr. James Booth as council did say something he should not represent the dead. S. Walton and Mr. James Booth as council did say something he should not represent the board. One member of the board. One member of the board. One cher to second. Gover hit infield say, an early morning breakfast at and McDonald erred in throw to first the Agricultural Hall. After tull symons scored. Ross flies to left. Symons scored flies preparatory to that beyond. The preacher referred to the hazar-beauty flies in mind, that the present the board did uppreciate the action for the council in supplying the board with quarters free for so dous condition of life under which members of the order labor. An Elliott's at Tweed, where he had guests of Mrs. Wm. Clarke, College been working. Mr. Elliott notified the council in supplying the board with quarters free for so dous condition of life under which members of the order labor. An Elliott's at Tweed, where he had guests of Mrs. Wm. Clarke, College been working. Mr. Elliott notified been working. Mr. Elliott notified to take up the many years.

5th Innings

or.

Belleville—Goyer fans. doubled. Smith flew to first. Weir D. G. P., J. M. Clarke met a rousing

For the first time in the history H. Mills gets first on error of sec- and received with cheers and musiond. Meagher in place of Kelleher cal honors by Stirling members. fans-0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

Port Hope Croft fans, McDoncared for by the pest office staff ald gets first and runs to second on since Sunday morning The birds error of Weir. Guy out, pitcher to came all the way from Riverdale, first. Rowden gets first on Smith's New Jersey. Word has been sent error and McDonald scores. Rowto Mr. Ratz announcing the arrival den out stealing.-1 run, 0 hits. 2

Belleville Casey triples to left. Hagerman (for Symons) flew to pitcher and Casey caught off third. Goyer fans, -0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

8th Innings

Port Hope Price out, Meagher t H. Mills. F. Chalk out, Weir to H. Mills. R. Chalk flew to Ross-0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Belleville Ross doubles to left.

Price, 2nd; F. Chalk, 1st; R. Chalk, Goyer and Mills were in their old c; Copeland, r. f.; Ware, l. f.; Croft, Score by innings:

> Port Hope .0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0-4 Umpires-Alex. Kay, Peterboro; Ferguson, Belleville-bases.

Moira Degree Team Visits Stirling

/ at Stirling Lodge

On Friday last the Degree Team of Moira Encampment No. 59, I.O. Belleville— Ross first, error of O. F. met with Stirling Encampment second to Arst. 3 rnns, 1 hit, 11 The Chief Patriarch of Stirling, asked the Moira team to take charge of the meeting and instruct the candi-Port Hope—F. Chalk flies to Ross and R. Chalk fans. Copeland gets first on wild throw of Kelleher to first. Ware up. Copeland steals who appressed his pleasure in witout second to first.— I runs, 0 hits, did manner in which the first degree was exemplified, which he said meetings. The city council did not stable who answered the call.

Belleville—Rioux replaces Ware for Port Hope. Goyer out, second to first. Ross pops to catcher. Smith walks. Smith steals second. Weir doubles to right scoring Smith. W. Mills doubles according Weir and self a member of imperial Encamptain which the city hall did not suit.

Mills doubles scoring Weir and self a member of imperial Encamptain which the city byterian Church on Sunday after
did manner in which the first dequestion of quarters for cheese board artists were secured by the content meetings. The city council did not stable who answered the call.

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bongard, Mr. son expects to reach her destination on or about June 24th. Her friends here will certainly wish her the best of health and great success in a member of health and great success in a member of interest of health and great success in a member of health and great success in a member of sister organizations attended service at St. Andrew's Presson work she so much loves, In summer and winter she receives her mail GEEN—In Belleville on Sunday, under the council of anything he had som expects to reach the indian school. Miss Jack was the call.

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bongard, Mr. and Mrs. Stable who answered the call.

The members of the Voronto Lodge Brotherhood of Railway Train men and of sister organizations attended service at St. Andrew's Presson work she so much loves, In summer and winter she receives her mail GEEN—In Belleville on Sunday, under the call.

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bongard, Mr.

bringing this degree to nearly a thought the board could get another Auxiliary present. The Rev. A. S.

through the duties of that office in Ross conferring the three-degrees. D.

flew to left.—0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors. reception when he responded to the toast, which shows that the Encamp-

> reply, said Moira Team was always parents were accused of neglecting ready to come to Stirling and assist to send their children to school. The the members there in the work of magistrate dismissed the charges oddfellowship. P. C. P. W. T. Ash. for lack of corroborative evidence. Oddfellowship, P. C. P. W. YT. Ashley also responded.

Canton Belleville No. 8, was the Officer Ruston. next toast and was responded to by ed to welcome the Degree Team of they could arrange to make them a from Inspector Ruston. visit.

Patriach Montgomery expresse the sentiments on behalf of himself and the other victims of the evening. The Moira Team was as follows: C. P.-G. /Wav.

S. W.-G. Youker. H. C.-W. F. Ashley. J. W.—E. Juby. Guide-H. Ransome.

2nd Watch-C. Frost. 3rd Watch-C. A. Morton. Guards of Tent-G. Kerr and D Inside Sentinel-F. C. Fairman Captain of Team-S. A. Barclay.

1st Watch-C. F. Cochrane.

Cheese Board Raps Council

gate Question of Quarters.

Safurday, all sold but one factory's into the ring. make at 28 5-8 cents, the buyers be-

rose rapidly. The cheese was board-subsided when the P.C. arrived. Shannonville, 40 w.

Bronk, 190 w. Massassaga, 40 col. Silver Springs, 60 c Union, 90 w. Eclipse, 50 w. Holloway, 45 w. Hyland, 80 w. Acme, 65 w. Wooler, 85/w. Sidney T. H., 80 w. Bayside, 60 w. W. Huntingdon, 55 w. Foxboro, 50 w. East Hastings, 50 Thurlow, 60 w. Plainfield, 25 w. Moira Valley, 90 w. Mountain View, 65 w., 35 w. Frankford, 110 w. Rogers, 135 w. Kingston, 25 w.

Wicklow, 50 w.

and of the Country

William Cronk, (alias Sager) is ment members of this district have reported to the Belleville police as ing the day will visit plants of in-Through Mail

Port Hope —Gux flew to Mills, Rowden hit by ball. Price hit and gets first. C. Chalk get first, scoring Rowden. F. Chalk flew to Weir

Ment members of this district have every respect for him and hope some day in the near future to see him occupy an office in the Grand Encampting Rowden. F. Chalk flew to Weir

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Belleville W. Mills flies to right. Campment Team was also foasted to the composition of the compo

Chevalier G. Way, who thanked the of Belleville, two Belleville boys, are it means a distinct loss to the educations as of Belleville, two Belleville boys, are it means a distinct loss to the educations. Mrs. Gauthier, which the defendant to th G. P. for his congratulations as in jail at Oshawa on remand on a tional influences of our city. During and said Belleville would be pleas- charge of vagrancy. They were his period of service as principal of fendant's wife, was the daughter of found sleeping on a verandah. The Queen Mary School he gave the ut-Imperial Encampment of Toronto, if authorities are awaiting information most satisfaction being popular alike her marriage until the time of her

> chattels, upon which he received a teem of the public. loan from the Department, to the village of Whitefish in the Sudbury district. He was remanded until

mittee Appointed to Investi- over his statue of "Pugilist," which Walt," across the still lake, which at he is showing in Paris. Georges Car- one in the morning was nearly frozen pentier was his model. The boxer is over. The writer finally, out of the

on and Morton.

ed in a call being sent in to the policy Merrill, Picton.

Bidding started at 28 cents and lice yesterday, but the storm had Perry Merrill, Picton.

gardeners in Kingston, should note the Indians at Nelson House, Norththe valuable prizes offered for the ern Manitoba, left Oshawa Tuesday Chief W. J. Brown, Gilbert Brown, best half bushel of potatoes at the to resume her work in that far a day George Madden, L. G. Madden, Jesse coming fall fair in Kingston. The field after spending a year at home Harris and William Kennedy. Infirst prize will be, at least, \$35,00, on Tarlough with her sister, Mrs. M. terment was made in Belleville with three or four more in propor- J. Hillman, Ritson Road, and her cemetery. tion. The Finance Committee will brothers in Oshawa. Up to her arrival undoubtedly find ways and means to home a year ago Miss Jackson had lows: finance the splendid prizes offered by been away at that distant post for the City Council at its last meeting, six years. She now goes back for Dr. Bell's prizes of \$10.00 and \$5.00 another period of seven years if her Mr. aid Mrs. W. R. Finkle, Toronto, for the best garden plots should also health will permit. Nelson House Belleville Fire Department, Mr. and be borne in mind. In addition to Dr. is six hundred miles north of Winni. Mrs. George Whalen and family, Mr. Bell's first and second prizes, a third peg, thence to the Pas, thence to mile and Mrs. J. R. Dafoe, Napanee. and fourth, worth \$3.00 and \$2.00 137, where she leaves the railway respectively are offered by the first and proceeds on a six days journey Sprays—Hope McGuinness, Edith

The police answered a call on that region. This time it will be Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gulliver, Sunday to South George street, more pleasant for her as she will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black, Mr. and where boys were playing ball. The accompanied from Winnipeg by a Mrs. Wm. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Nicholson brought up the names of Belleville's future diamond Miss Clark, who goes out there to John Taubman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. question of quarters for cheese board artists were secured by the conteach the Indian school. Miss Jack-

steals third. H. Miles walks. Keller ment Team, No. 97, Toronto, more council had spoken of the cheese noon in memory of the brethren who in the spring and fall sometimes she have passed on before. There were is two months without a letter from for the time, they have spent in disrespectfully of the board. He a number of members of the Ladies' home friends. Port Hope—McDonald flew out to nize the thanks they owe to P. D. Mr. J. A. Kerr said he was sure the subject of "Preparedness." It evening a recital was given by the of the Team for the time and pa- the board. One member of the for the living to remember the dead. S. Walton and Mr. James Booth as-

G. T. R. Locals to

Run on C. N. R.

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out by great increase of members through largest business in the city with a forget to prepare for the ultimate the Province, that Ontario's Grand turnover of a million dollars per call, which comes to everyone.

> A little girl named Edgar lost pocket book containing a sum of

meet in the city tomorrow and dur- suspended sentence of six months.

Hastings County Council opens its real.

Belleville on Wednesday to try conclusions with the Grand Trunk in

Mr. A. E. Thrasher of the staff of the Belleville High School will resign his position to accept the prin-Gauthier set down for trial at the The charges were laid by Truest cipalship of one of the large public June session of the county court was schools in Hamilton, while Mr. tried before his honor Judge De-Thrasher's removal offers him a de- roche on Friday. The action was with parents and pupils. His man-death in the hospital, she had lived agement of affairs was characterized with her father and mother on Wm. A. Hunter of Hamilton Tp. by sound judgment, tact, courtesy, Pinnacle street. At the time of her came before Police Magistrate Floyd and effeffctive discipline. His pop-death the plaintiff and defendant of Cobourg, on Monday. It is alleged ularity has been maintained and together made the funeral arrangethat he fraudently converted to his sugmented since he became a memown use certain stock and chattels ber of the High School staff. His that in order to assist defendant, he which were the property of the Sold- removal therefore occasions more us- had paid the funeral expenses, which iers Aid Settlement of Canada, in that ual regret because of the important the defendant was to repay to him. he removed part of the animals and position he has come to fill in the es-

Though brief and sketching, Mrs. Eight years have been spent by tening," the moon rising and casting for defendant. At the Belleville Cheese Board on depicted as if he had just stepped majesty and mystery of the December

vice-president of the Kingston Horti- by cance before she reaches her des- and Evelyn Brown, Helen Lloyd, Mr. tination. While she was at this post and Mrs. W. J. Carson, Mr. and Mrs.

George Taylor was arrested on Saturday night by the police and ing been properly served.

W. J. White, who a week ago pleaded guilty to stealing potatoes and other goods from the Albion Hastings Mining Institute will Hotel, was this morning given a

Mr. Wallace Parks has disposed of the well-known race horse Dayspring to Mr. C. Sandrella of Mont-

Liable for Wife's **Funeral Expenses**

Judge Deroche Gives Decision

The suit of A. Burgoyne vs. L time and did not pay the expenses

of the first wife's funeral. After hearing the witnesses on Flora Mc D. Denison has made a real behalf of the plaintiff and defendant, diana, to attend the wedding of their June 15th and allowed out on \$2000 contribution to Canadian literature the judge decided in favor of the son, Chester. in the little story of "The Night the North Dake Proze Over" which appears in the current number of a that he felt the defendant was well Emily, returned to their home in Rochester N.Y., after visiting reforce an entrance in a Charles St. small magazine she publishes occas- treated by the plaintiff and that he Rochester, N.Y., after visiting reresidence. The police got word of ionally. There is a touch of the pri- was legally liable for his wife's latives in the city. it and in a few minutes were on the meval north in her description of funeral expenses and that he had not scene. The intruder ran away "Bringing in the wood for the night, displaced the onus nor produced Mr. William Davis of Montreal, is quickly when he saw his purposes huge lumps of maple, smaller sticks sufficient evidence to make the plainof birch and poplar, and resinous tiff liable. O'Flynn, Diamond and and is a guest at the home of his pine for kindling", of the cold tigh- O'Flynn for plaintiff; W. Carnew brother-in-law, Mr. Donald MacLean,

Late George Brown

night to the welcome of the glowing Brown took place on Saturday afterlogs upon the hearth in her cottage noon from his late residence, Aling Messrs. Sprague, Free, Cook & A quarrel on Front street result set in the solitary north. Mrs. Denibion street, Rev. D. C. Ramsay, of ed in a call being sent in to the po-son is a niece of Miss Merrill and Mr. John St. Presbyterian Church officiating. There were many beauti- Hubbard, Sr., Mr. Jas. Byrne and ful floral tributes to the memory of Miss Alice Jackson who is engaged the deceased. The obsequies were Greater producers and back yard in medical missionary work among very largely attended. The bearers ronto, Mr. Kenneth McOmber,

The floral tributes were as fol-

she was the only white woman in all Edwin Revell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

June 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Geen, a daughter.

GRASS At Belleville General Hospital on June 12, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Grass, a son, Donald Bartlett.

Mr. J. M. Purvis and Mr. Donald Brown of Marlbank are in the city today attending the funeral of the

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Mr. W. D. Cummings is spending the week at Kirkfield, Ont.

Prof. Francis Owen, of Toronto University, arrived in the city last evening to preside at the Senior Matriculation Examination which began this morning at Albert College.

The following relatives were attending the funeral of the late E. F. daughter, Mrs. Oscar-Isarel, Water-Watertown, Mr. J. Fletcher, Toronto, Mr. E. Clarke, Napanee, Mr. C. W. Hubbard, Toronto, Mr. E. F. Hubbard, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gosling, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Castello, Toronto.

Thomas Renton, G. T. R., employee Hamilton, died while sitting down to

dinner. Sandwich jail is filled and many of the prisoners are sleeping on tables covered by blankets.

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Albert

Church Must Industrial Pr

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Hand of God 1

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Albert College

Industrial Problems as Spiritual so bright.

The Rev. Chas. D. McIrvine of the Talk of the Town ton, brought a message to Albert College graduating class and the student body on Sunday morning at the Tabernacle when he preached the baccalaureate sermon. He out-

Albert graduate. His message was lar and a name a pag, or loss, one of optimism and earnestness. nothing better is more likely to happen and special music pen him.

most or the whole three proved to be intoxicated, and the magistrates Nicholson, Mr. Mouck and Mr. Moor-

today infinitely greater than those afternoon for Cape Vincent, N.Y. of the days of the aposites. The church has always possessed striking circus arrived in Kingston, the decharacteristics. John Wesley and tective who travels with it, notified whitfield kindled a flame across the eighteenth century. The hand of God has been directing the Methodist church. In Canada God has committed to us a remarkable trust. He has put millions into our hands. Our church primarily is not an men to remain in Canada. The four committed to us a remarkable trust. He has put millions into our hands. Our church primarily is not an ecclesiastical organization but rather a living experience. She has striven to teach men to live. It was not wasley's desire to leave the Church Wesley's desire to leave the Church of England, but to purify it. He the Kingston Whig, stated that the Wesley's desire to leave the Church of England, but to purify it. He went not out to establish a new church but to fulfil the injunctions of God. The church requires great of God. The church requires great men. When has there been need for greater men? The world demands greater men? The world demands to rescue a few articles from the lower front rooms of the house are left standing and it is hoped the house can be rebuilt without the fulfil the other two out tearing down any of the walls.

The detective when speaking to the Kingston Whig, stated that the from the lower front rooms of the house connection is planning to import Italian labor for the work. The the house are left standing and it is hoped the house are left standing and it is hoped the house can be rebuilt without tearing down any of the walls.

The works committee of the work

We must be positive in our utterance. The power of personal, ine Friday a huge meteor which fell of the Rockefeller Foundation, on his recent visit to Queen's Medical railway station at Fenelon Falls was nesday. June 9, there was stolen

We must own educational life up- at Okmulgee, said. on the principles of the Word of God. Literature has been refined when the name of Christ is reverend. Where have seisnee, music, invention and discovery led but on those lands that reverend Christ II is lower and heavier portion was of 2 streenish blue color, followed by a long wedge-shaped tail. As it approached the earth, the report states, want that education that flatters wantity or gratifies curiosity but is the head apparently separated into four parts, but remained together as a mass and that during the last few seconds of the fall the southern sky was lighted with a blue green that counsels virtue.

Must Face Social Problems

The church must meet some of the social and industrial problems, and Mars, as it appeared to travel from west to east.

The United States claims 129 of Queen's graduates and of these over should be regarded as such. We are living in a practical age. The preacher impressed that the best in Lindsay, says the Warder who prayer out into their actual lives. We may not be able to rectify every fur market. Furs especially rats of the social and industrial problems, and Mars, as it appeared to travel Queen's graduates and of these over did not appear to be in search of money, as two or three unlocked drawers containing several hundred dollars were untouched. There is struck him on the arm, breaking it. The train was stopped and Boylar picked up. First aid was administered by trainmen and the injured evil but let us throw the force of were bought by the thousands by our young manhood against every local dealers, who paid fabulous

The people that do not fear God furs to-day, except where a dealer Moral: Be careful. shall perish, said Isaiah.

destroyed the strings of the bows of made. the archers of Sannacherib, other authorities-said it was a plague. At a meeting of the School of which it lies, is the buried city of so far as men take God.

Albert's Place in the Church.

Principal Dr. Baker told of the

will speak. He is an Albert graduate that all moving-picture films depic-

and the outlook he found was never

and of the Country

Several times a Newmarket farmer lined the duties of the Methodist market of Newmarket for his pota-Church and marked her place in the toes and as often taken them home road in front of Dr. Robinson's resi-It was a bright and cheerful ser- buyers deeply to see the poor man they jumped out of their car and vice. The preacher of the day is an obliged ultimately to accept a dol-Albert graduate. His message was lar and a half a bag, or less, but

man sang a number very effectively. Friday hooked a 14-pound salmon The Rev. Wesley Elliott, pastor of off Charity Shoal. The fish was a

his address, based on John 14, 12, of the Hagenbeck & Wallace circus, playing in Kingston, claim have been giving them trouble, were dismissed Those among the best wards of and then deported to the United Christ have great significance in States. The men in question left on is owned and occupied by Colin D. these days. We have opportunities the steamer Missisquoi on Thursday

We must be positive in our utter- Geologists were expected to exam-

rity at Muskogee, said he believed The church must meet some of the meteor was thrown off from a destroyed planet between Jupiter

and Sculpture."

Rev. Mr. McIrvine's days at Albert The Grand Jury at the quarterly The city was not buried by a sud-College. Today he has been called sessions of the County Court, held den flow of molten lava, as were the

This shows the need of Albert Col-ting grime be absolutely prohibited, Dr. Baker addressed a few words twenty, convicted of crime, be put Baccalaureate to the students and the graduating in separate institutions from hardenclass. During the past two weeks ed criminals and be taught useful he had attended four conferences trades.

> On Thursday afternoon three residents of Battersea were fined \$50 and costs each for a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act, before County Magistrates George Hunter and W. J. Ruttan. The case arose ut of an assault committed on a farmer on Saturday, June 5th, while has demanded \$8 a bag on the old factory. The three defendants were he was delivering milk to the cheese a fight took place that attracted

> > Reesor, eldest son of the late Sam-uel Reesor and his son Ira. The fire

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Rochester Dental Dispensary, which prisoner is now in Welland Jail and to the stock.

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can sell the skins to some lady who Herodotus said it was mice that is desirous of having a seal coat. In the zinc mining district of Oklahoma, practically unknown even by the residents of the state in Fine Arts at Yale University, New Douthat. Surrounding it is one of In all the great achievements Haven, Conn., to judge the work of the richest mining camps in the wrought by men, it will be just in the year, Sterling H. Reid, of Ganan-world. The Montreal, probably one oque was awarded a "Term Scholar- of the most famous zine mines, is in ship in the Department of Painting the city, as are also the properties of several of the leading zinc mining companies of the United States.

to a great Winnipeg church. At conin Cobourg last week, before Judge cities of Pompeli, but by the "tailvocation of Albert College the Roger, with Mr. W. F. Field as forePresident of Toronto Conference man, recommended in presentment cause, it is said, of differences be-



merchants and landowners of the town. One day the tailing spouts of Dr. D. L. Kennedy, of Portsmouth, C. R. Webster was the prosecutor. The Rev. Wesley Elliott, paster of the Tabernacle, welcomed the preacher and the student body and Rev. Dr. Baker, Albert's principal, took part in the service.

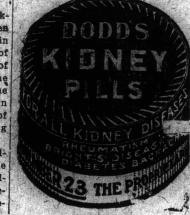
After expressing his pleasure at being present, Mr. McIrvine opened Four men whom the management of the theory of the the clan—articles of furniture, wearing one street and a few dozen homes apparel and books brought in when only were spared, and here the thrivthe original Reesors migrated in ox teams to Markham from Pennsylvania in 1790. The old homestead ress. district being now buried under the immense mountain of crushed

that the characteristics of the clersy and laity shall be pure. Christ "put one over" on the company. It medicine, surgery and dentistry, inlays the emphasis on manhood. What is stated that after selling halloons and laity shall be pure. Christ put one over on the company. It lays the emphasis on manhood. What is stated that after selling balloons shall it profit a man if he gain the furnished them, they used to purhas been given the University of the World and lose his soul? Chase others at the local stores and Rochester by the Rockefeller Gen-

early this week.

our young manhood against every local dealers, who paid fabulous prices. The trapper grew moderate-percentage of the front road beyond Person to the front road beyond the front roa epicureanism or utilitarianism but prices. The trapper grew moderate-by doing the will of God.

The trapper grew moderate-bered that a vehicle travelling at the is suffering from an electric shock resident was in charge of Conductor J. Suthas the rats on his hands. Some of rate of 20 hiles per hour will cover is suffering from an electric shock re-ediffe, Montreal, with W. Adamson,



suffering and after administering a

A beginning has been made on the Pinnacle street improvement. Mr. Ted Austin, manager of the aterworks started a force of men this morning putting in waterworks connections under the tracks.

resh strawberries appeared on the market this morning. The price asked was 30 cents a box, a considerable good yield of this most delicious of

George Belan and John Kosholnik were arrested yesterday on a charge of assaulting their compatriots, Paul Kovedik and W. Nespik, of Point Anne.

Nathan Clapper and Edith Spooner were arrested by the police on information laid by Inspector Ruston on a charge relating to morals as regards children and were this morning remanded to jail for a week by Magistrate Masson.

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without the owner's consent and that its present whereabouts is unknown.

Bowmanville rather than at Belle-

The general store of Albert Gal-struck by locomotive /1514 drawing of Canada. In Toronto and its in mediate vicinity 37 Queen's men are lagher at Portland was entered by the International Limited westbound burglars one night last week and and escaped with his left arm goods to the value of from \$600 or broken at the clow joint. The acci-A valuable cow belonging to John tered by trainmen and the injured

> William Gorehan, Morristown, They want a fifteen per cent in born of a union of a native woman car and a short time later hired a crease in April last. It has not been artistic. Women weave beautiful cedar boat from the former for the decided just when the strike will be cloths and each woman employs depurpose of coming to Brockville for called. about three hours. The Indian failed to return and the owner of The San Blas islanders and the walk. The women wear nose rings, Smith's Falls. No trace of the boat that have kept their blood untaint-

estorative he summoned Dr. G. W. Bell, who diagnosed the symptons as unmistakeably due to an electric

Several vehicles loaded with fine tumble from the fifty-cent demand of Saturday. The recent rains have greatly improved prospects for a

Chief Robinson of Kingston, -reports that a green motorcycle was white the commence of the co stolen from that city. The cycle has green trimmings and operates under

A resident of John Street reports that a child's tricycle was taken

Chief Newton has received a let-

shall it profit a man if he gain the furnished them, they used to purchase others at the local stores and sell them on their own "hook."

A police patrol motor bus is carried with the circus. The officer in charge of evangelism shall be sounded as it has not been in the past few decades. Our modern conditions do not lessen United States. In the scaffle he readdition to these outright gifts, the need of evangelism. Sin is still ceived injuries to his hand, which resulted in blood poison, causing one whole world and lose his soul?

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A police patrol motor bus is carried with the circus. The officer in charge of evangelism shall be sounded as it showed marks of a scuffle which he had with a negro pick-pocket in the United States. In the scaffle he readdition to these outright gifts, the Rochester Dental Dispensary, which was built and endowed by Mr. East-prisoner is now in Welland Jail and tother paving work, unloaded a car load of waggons in Brockville, Friday.

Fred Fountain of St. Catharines, hounced fin Rochester, Friday night. The board contributed five million. In at Niagara Falls, has been given the University of Rochester by the Rockefeller General Education Board and George Eastman, of Rochester, it was announced fin Rochester, Friday night. The board contributed five million. In at Niagara Falls, has been given the University of Rochester by the Rockefeller General Education Board and George Eastman, of Rochester, it was announced fin Rochester, Friday night. The board contributed five million. In at Niagara Falls, has been reprived at the rest of his life and will spend the rest of his life at the Portsmouth Penitentiary. The prisoner is now in Welland Jail and to the rest of his life at the Portsmouth Penitentiary. The prisoner is now in Welland Jail and to the rest of his life and will spend the rest of his life at the Portsmouth Penitentiary. The prisoner is now in Welland Jail and to th

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Some interesting data is shown, at Okmulgee, said.

The total number of students who been obtained as to who the guilty ing on both sides of neck and parted in the middle; forelock trimmed parties are.

was located.

meeting held on Wednesday last, o'clock every afternoon. A baby tor.

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OAK HALL

Did You Get One Ye

was in Brockville Friday night try- crease in wages and a fifty-hour with a man of another race was reing to locate an Indian named Hem- week. Both companies refuse to cently buried alive. lock, who on Thursday afternoon recognize the demands of the union, Despite their primitive religion arrived at Morristown in a Ford having granted the workers an in- and culture these Indians are highly

the boat succeeded in discovering Araucanians, of Southern Chile, are huge earrings and great necklaces that he had left Brockville for two Indian tribes of South America of gold and silver. ed since pre-Columbian days. The San Blas Indians, who inhabit the

signs of her own conception. The

One of the commonest complaints Workers in the Renfrew Knitting islands off Panama, are still so con- of infants is worms, and the most Mill and the Renfrew Woolen Mill sistent upon their isolation that they effective application for them is declared in favor of a strike, at a compel white visitors to leave by 6 Mother Graves' Wormn Extermina-

Sunday School was the only service at this appointment on Sunday. Mrs. W. Simmons has returned from Peterboro where she has been attending the branch meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Plainfield. friends on Sunday last.

Several from this locality attended

Mr. and Mrs. B. Clarke spent Sunday at Mr. J. S. Clarke's, Foxboro.

SALEM

come within the last two weeks have

Three merry carloads of young people from this neighborhood held a end at his home fiere. picnic at, and attended the opening of the Sandbanks Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, son and

daughter of West Lake, visited at C. W. Ferguson's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy, and son, Allan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sager of this community left on Wednesday last for a trip to Sarnia and ford on Thursday.

other points of interest in Western Ontario in Mr. Murphy's new car. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wycott were in Trenton on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams of

South Lakeside, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennessey of this neighborhood motored to Oshawa

C. M. Kemp is drawing gravel for a new cement fence.

Chas. Ferguson and David Tripp have started again at cement work. church next Sunday as our minister, Rev. Mr. Campbell, will be at Con-

The superintendents of the Sunday schools of Ameliasburg and the officers of the Sunday School Convention will meet Tuesday evening at Centre Church to decide on the question of a union picnic for the township.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wannamaker and family spent Sunday at C. M. Kemp's.

A large crowd from this neighbor hood attended the Prince Edward County Sunday School convention which was held in Albury Church on Friday. A very successful meeting was held and a large crowd from all parts of the county were present.

his house with metal. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alyea enter-

damage his engine while returning tored down and spent Sunday wit from the Sandbanks last Thursday. Mr and Mrs. J. M. Kerr and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Halton Spencer spent ily. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seymour

Miss Alma Reid spent Sunday afernoon with J. W. Boyd's, Allison-

Miss Myrtle Weeks of South Lake side, accompanied Mr. Fred and Miss Reed home from Hillcrest last sday evening and attended the c at the Sandbanks on the folg day.

HALLOWAY.

Owing to the dry season the May section of the country unday night will aid the spring grain all report a grand success. which is looking fairly good. Some f the farmers have already started evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathcutting their hay.

Mr. F. Spencer and Miss B. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. R. Townsend Saturday night will improve crops spent Tuesday last with friends in greatly. Bloomfield and Picton.

Several from this vicinity took in the circus in Belleville on Wednesday

Miss Grills spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. H. Towns. around at work again. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lake and son were

guests at the home of Mr. B. McMul-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ayhart, len on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly spent Wed-

nesday last at the home of their son, knee. Mr. T. Kelly.

Stirling on Saturday night. Mr. J. Dafoe and Mr. O. Dafoe be gan the rebuilding of Mr. E. Hough's

house on Monday of this week. The Bell Telephone employees wer around repairing their lines one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer and Mr. J. Townsend spent a day last week were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Philthe guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Spen- lips on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ostrom spent a home from Peterboro, being sent Mr. Harold Spencer, who was Mrs. Percy White spent last week

Ir. and Mrs. R. Blakley, of Belle pent Sunday last at the home

. J. Lowery and Mrs. E. Lowery

spent a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan.

8th LINE SIDNEY

A serious accident occurred to Mr. of June. Roy Bush on Monday night while Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris took dinone of the animals kicked him in the of Belleville, on Sunday. arm and face, breaking the bone in Mr. and Mrs. Bennett entertained the forearm in two places and sus-Thurlow, spent Sunday with Mr. and tained several bruises about the face, Mrs. S. Pope. Medical aid was given by Drs. Glad to report that Mrs. H. Jeffery ginning to look serious. It will also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennessey, Hand screening, however, will be the circus at Belleville on Wednes- Zwick and Potts and he is now rest- is improving. ing comfortably.

with his brother, Mr. Clarence ed the church and the men were as and Mrs. McCullough, of Belleville, Chard.

Quite a number from here attend- as it was badly needed and also Radford on Sunday last. ed the unveiling of the monument erecting a new light for outside. The two fine rains which have at Frankford on Wednesday last. served to break the drought and im- John R. Bush motored from Brightproved the looks of the crops to a on and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush. Mr. Lorne Herman spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bush spent Sun-Robt, Bush, Frankford

Strawberries are ripening but there is not a very heavy crop this year. Mrs. Martin Donohue, Mrs. W. Hanna and Mrs . Easton Donohue River Valley after attending the are out of quarantine now.

4TH LINE THURLOW

Mr. Horace Yateman, of Oshawa. spent Wednesday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock and Mrs. Babcock of Belleville; Mrs. Ann and spent over Sunday with friends and Mrs. J. Hanna took dinner at the of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carlisle, of home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw visited at Mr. Wes. Brandshaw's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sills and Mr. and Mrs. Will Yateman spent Mon-There will be no service in our day at Mr. W. Park's, Plainfield. Mr. S. Cooley entertained company

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sills visited at Mr. D. Phillips' on Sunday. Mrs. Will Yateman entertained

company on Sunday. The missionary meeting at Mrs. C. Cole's was well attended. The next meeting will be held on July 14 at the home of Mrs. John Ritz.

BIG ISLAND

A number from this vicinity at tended the concert given by the W I. at Demorestville Mrs. James Hallett spent last week with her father, Mr. Sam Simpkins,

at Belleville. Mr. Neville Gooding is shingling Belleville, spent Sunday with friends, ited the Misses Terwilligers last week

Anniversary services next Sunday n Knox church and tea on Monday. daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ellis, and other memorial service of the late Miss new home on Market St. on Friering with La Grippe.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ayhart visited friends at Burr's or Wonday. Mr. Wilson Stonepurg have improved their residence with a fresh coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathbun spent Wednesday with Albert Lout, Ameliasburg.

Quite a number attended the Sunvery light. The shower on Sat. day School convention at Albury and Miss E. Keadine spent Saturday

The welcome rain that came on

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Colborne

are spending the week end with John Vanderwater's. Mr: Kenneth Alyea has recovered after having measles so as to be

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Parks spent Saturday and Sunday with his par-Mrs. Adelaide Lout is gaining after

Mr. Ernest Oscar and Rae Jack-

4TH LINE OF SIDNEY

No service next Sunday evening at this appointment, it being con-

ference Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, of Madoc sent.

Miss Norma Lloyd has returned viting to all. recently at the home of their as a delegate of the W.M.S. and respending a few weeks at Presqu' Ile with her mother, Mrs. C. N. Adams. ighter, Mrs. F. Irvine near Stir- ports a good time.

spent Sunday with Mrs. S. Lloyd. Miss Lillian Bell spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alyea. Mrs. R. Oliver is getting ready with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Austin. Miss Keachie gave an excellent re-

A number from around here took in the show on Wednesday last. The Ladies' Aid of the Stone well. We hope she soon improves. Church intend holding an ice cream and strawberry festival on the 23rd John Benns is gaining nicely.

turning some horses to pasture, when her with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bacon,

On Monday last the ladies of this grain and small fruit through. Mr. Reuben Chard spent Saturday appointment turned out and clean- Mr. and Mrs. P. Casey and Mr.

GLEN BOSS

We had a grand rain on Saturday Thrasher. night and the crops are looking much better.

Mr. and Mrs. R., Workman, of Trenton, accompanied by Mr. and fill pulpit here on Sunday. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon en route for Oak Mrs. H. Dafoe motored through here Lake.

Mrs. Wm. Carlisle and Mrs. B. Winsor attended the Women's Infuneral service of the late Mr. John On Monday about forty of the boys awa.

day of last week at the home of Mrs. Almira Wager. Mrs. C. Bailey spent a few days

Several friends here held a picnic on the banks of the Trent in honor the B. Lott place and is moving in. Toronto, who have been spending a pleasant honeymoon in our midst.

Mrs. B. Winsor and Mrs. B. Searl spent the week-end with the former's daughter, Mrs. A. Holgate, of Millbridge,

riends in Tweed. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills, Mrs. Ed. Abbott and Mrs. Lowery, of Frank- family spent last Sunday in Tren- and Mrs. M. C. Sharpe. ford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. ton. W. Green last Thursday evening. Mrs. J. Foreman is improving but

Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden spent Sunday in Stirling. Mr. Holden lost a valuable horse Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christie. last week.

NILES' CORNERS

through here on Monday soliciting or going to press she was in a serious ders for the Edison phonograph.

Mrs. Wm. Keech, Lake Shore, ac- with her parents.

Ryan last week. Mrs. Lucinda Murphy, of Wellington, spent the week end with her formers' parents were present at the Mr. P. Laughlin moved into his

Saturday night's lovely rain came dist church last Sunday evening. very timely.

Very sorry to hear of the serious full vogue now so picking them fice equipment there again. illness of Mr. Harold Spencer, of will be the topic of the day for a Lake Shore, who is very ill with no while. hope of recovery.

Mrs. Benjamin Ellis is quite poor-Mrs. C. Ryan has been very seri- on Sunday. ously ill, but better at the time of writing.

Mr. James A. Tice, Lake Shore still continues very poorly. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis motored

Picton on Monday afternoon.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Clifford Dunn for Miss Tuesday for Toronto, where Mrs. Car Pills, because they serve to maintain Lillian McCall, who is to be married michael will stay some time with her Wed. June 16th. Miss McCall re- parents, while Rev. Carmichael is at ceived a fine lot of presents and we Conference. wish her every success.

WOOLER

dren are down visiting at E. M. Wessels' at Wooler. Mrs. Roy Putman and son are nice and green again. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Pascoe gave a very interesting Henry Richards.

Miss Nellie Bell is over staying at morning. having a bad fall and bruising her her sister's, Mrs. A. G. Austin for a Mr. Fred Farrell is spending some Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitchett were in son took their colts up to George Ernie Hubble have a baby girl. Mrs. Sunday with the latter's niece, Mrs.

Hubble and the baby are both doing M. Fox, Bethesda. Mrs. W. Simpson is home from ville to stay with her sister for the Ottawa.

Mrs. Bert Rann gave a recital for her pupils on Saturday, June 12th. It was enjoyed by all that were pre-

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. D. ed with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley height about 50 feet. The bottom S. Austin hasn't been feeling very Brooks on Sunday last. We are glad to hear that Mrs.

The showers we had on Saturday helped the crops considerable. CENTENARY

The rain on Saturday, night was A. Mastin, gladly welcomed as things were begreatly help meadows and carry the Salem, were guests at Edgar Alyea's necessary when the silos are exhaust-

busy putting in a new cement stoop were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. The Ladies' Aid met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jones. namaker. Pres. Mrs. Cummings, Secretary. Mrs. Shorts, Treas. Mrs. Roy

> Rev. Mutton, pastor, is leaving for conference at Whitby this week and Trenton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Mr. Arthur Burke, of Bayside will H. E. Wycott on Thursday.

The Epworth League is getting in readiness for a strawberry festival to be held on church grounds on the evening of June 23rd. There has been an epidemic of Harry Simmonds. measles here this summer but all

Carr, of Stirling on Thursday last. | and men gathered together and built Several of the ladies spent Tues- a cement stoop in front of the church Wood have improved the appearance under the supervision of Mr. Dave Thrasher. It was badly needed recently with her daughter, Mrs. in the looks of the church and the and will make a vast improvement grounds.

Mr. Sidney Cummings has bought Chas. Sager and family, Mr. Prentice of Frankford has taken over the stage and mail route from Belleville to Frankford.

5TH LINE OF SIDNEY

This line was well represented at ing the marriage of her son, Mr. Miss Myrtle Brown is visiting the circus held in Belleville on the Chas. Frost. 9th of June.

spent a couple of days last week Alice Cole. very slowly after a severe attack of visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Bird. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels also Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson and children were guests at the home of came home on Saturday for a few

The friends on this line were very much shocked of the sudden illness family, of Wooler, spent Saturday in and operation of Mrs. W. Alcom-town. brack, (nee Miss Ella Longwell) Mr. Kenny, of Consecon, motored which took place last Sunday and on over the week-end. condition but we sincerely hope for

her recovery. Miss Mabel Bartlett spent Sunday Overland for Mr. Wm. Spencer.

Some of the ne Mrs. F. E. Weese visited Mrs. C. tended the bee at Mr. Coulter's barn sides there, with a shower. Miss Lee one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson and the young people.

Grace Wright at Plainfield Metho- day evening last. The strawberries are coming on in and Mr. Bedford has moved his of-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough Toronto, come to the people of and Helen, also Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Deseronto. Mr. Woodcock kept a

DEMORESTVILLE

The concert which was held the Town Hall, Thursday night last a motor trip to Niagara and other was a most successful event.

Miss Nora Thompson spent a few days last week with her aunt Mr. D. B. Gorsline. Rev. and Mrs. Carmichael left on

Mrs. B. Thompson and Mrs. C. Mr. Earn Wessels and two chil- Demili spent Friday last in Picton.

The lovely rain which came Saturday night made everything look worth. They have afferded relief

time in Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. F. Gorsline visited

Mrs. Liza Keach has gone to Belle

SRD CON. AMELIASBURG

Our Sunday school was well rep-Mr. L. N. Easterly has a fine crop resented at both afternoon and even- use about the first of September. Here arose the cautious trustee, h of berries this year. They look in- ing sessions of the county convention They are placed in two rows of

rents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Townfor a trip to Winnipeg where she
intends to spend some weeks with
spent a few days with Mrs. L. N.
Sunday morning.

Mrs. Will McCall from Presqu' Ile
intends to spend some weeks with
spent a few days with Mrs. L. N.
Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mastin visit- coal to a hopper, making the entire mentioned there at all."

The recent showers are helping the hay and grain situation wonderfully. Mrs. Blanche Gamble spent Monday with Mrs. Edgar Alyes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. DeLong attended the convention last Friday.

on Sunday. AMELIASBURG

Sunday at the home of Mr. John Wan

by, Roblin's Mills on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Orser of months for \$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John and reaped a harvest from the gene-Gibson on Sunday. Mr. Halton Spencer and wife took was raised for this worthy institu-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennessey have returned from a motor trip to Osh-

of their residence by a coat of paint. Miss Alma Rothwell of Ottawa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Milton Wood Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson spent a recent Sunday guests of Mr.

DESERONTO

Mr. Tom Warren has returned from his trip to Rochester. Mrs. Frost refurned home from Toronto on Wednesday after attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Sharpe Mr. Donald Longwell, wife and spent Sunday in Murray visiting Mr.

Mrs. (Dr.) Campbell, of Trenton Miss Leitra Rose, of Halloway spent Sunday in town with Miss Mr. Ernest Howard was home over Sunday. Mr. Wm. Stoddart, of Kingston,

> days. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chard and Mr. James Kitchen, Sr., was home

> Mr. A. E. Sharpe made a trip Toronto on Tuesday last, returning on Wednesday night with a new

> rprised Miss Bella Lee, who is an old choir member and friend of

Our town hall is now completed

Very sad indeed does the news o the death of Mr. Wm. Woodcock, Stuart visited the former's parents grocery here for years and is so well

known. Dr. W. R. Elgie and wife, late of Port Arthur have come here to live. Mr. Chas. Froste and bride returned home on Sunday night after western points.

A Pill that Proves its Value Those of weak stomach will find the healthful condition of the stomach and the liver, irregularities in which are most distressing. Dyspeptics are well acquainted with them and value them at their proper when other preparations have failed, and have effected cures in ailments talk on "The Brotherhood" Sunday of long standing where other medicines were found unavailing.

Talk of the Town and of the Country

An up-to-date system or handling hard coal is being installed at the upper yard of the George Hall Coal One said, "The book in question and Transportation Company at Ogdensburg. Eight silos are under construction and will be ready for four each and the teams will drive And he said, "I bought a Bible between them. The silos will rest orts a good time.

has returned to the village and is Miss Annie Alyea spent several diameter and extending eight feet days last week in Consecon visiting above the ground. upon a cement base twenty feet in I have come to the conclusion that

The silos will be of wood and metal and will be 30 feet in height, and It has a lot of things to say in favor the conveyor which will carry the But the name of Minneapolis isn't

of the sile will be filled with earth up to the top of the cement work. so that the coal will be above the wagons, permitting it to be deposited by gravity through the chutes into the vehicles and screened at the same time. This will eliminate all shovel-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lockie took ing and will be a big labor saver for tea on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. the company, as under the existing system all hard coal handled at the

ed and the coal is taken from the big storage shed alongside. The Westport council has approved Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood spent the lease of a part of the foundary building there to the Orser Mica Company to carry on manufacturing Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lout took din- operations. The council has also ner with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cros- given the company an option to purchase the entire property within 12

The Hotel Dieu taggers of Kingston were out in force on Saturday rous citizens. The sum of \$1,050 dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tion which is considered a handsome sum for one day's work

A Tale of Two Cities

(Craf. C. Slack)

In the State of Minnesota, near Minnehaha Fall, the City of Minneapolis and City of St. Paul: But Minneapolis has no love for her

twin-sister "Pall" They are both progressive cities and the folks who there reside are known throughout the country for their individual pride. Should you go to Minneapolis and

hint you liked St. Paul, Would altogether likely bring about your earthly fall.

Introduced the Forward Movement as a helper to the place; They did not admit their city was real wicked as a rule, But they sought to have the Bible

And the first school trustee that committee did attend; There they laid their case before them in a manner very plain. And the chairman of the meeting

they'd take the matter on It met with some approval, and also

He said he had no patience with nev fangled books and things, had only gaudy wings; He said the book in question h

But if they would defer the matter he would get one and find out. up the plan. But he sanctioned an adjournmen

scan: The upward, onward movement is was moving quite apace And the Bible class committee was a-pressing hard their case,

bout the introduction of the they could agree, With the meeting called to order th chairman set about To introduce the subject and

dings and Funeral Designs a Special C. COLLIP, Phone 205, night Phone 175. said he heard it highly praised in early boyhood days, But it, no doubt, had suffered change to suit the recent ways,

doubt of hely writ. But with present day conditions folks could never live by it, nother thought it "Grafters,"

the kids knew none too well. read some years ago,

was loyal to the core, I've read it o'er and o'er,

Minneapolis anywhere. of St. Paul.

ings, 756 to \$1 per \$100; Brick Buildings, 50c to 75c per \$100; Seduction of 106 for lightning

Now the saints of Minneapolis with their piety and grace

taught to children in the school So they formed a joint committee to labor to that end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alyea entertained company from the Creek on Miss Minnie Robson of Thomasburg Little Kingston on Tuesday of last 4th line visited at Mr. John Longthe Napanee Road on Wednesday
The chairman of the meeting said said: "Take it up again." To be prompt with worthy matters

> with some dissent-That taking them in general, they didn't know much about,

The chairman was in favor of taking that the board the book might

So the chairman of the council called a meeting for to see

thrash the matter out.

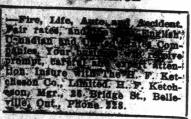
lawyer member then spoke up who thought it quite unfit Because, he said, "Twas easy t prove anything by it." Another thought the Bible was n

a lot of books to sell-That the books they had at present But really what it was about today

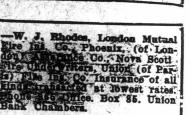
it's very far from fair, For I've failed to find the name of



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The Hastings the Canadian Mir delightful outing profitable meeting noon.

The following minent in the ed branches of the met here yestere S. B. Wright, D Madoc, Prof. G. J Geo. H. Gillespi Elliott, Deloro,, ville, A. E. Stfin Clark, Deloro, Kingston, M. E. A. McNulty, De Deloro, F. S. Bap Evans, Belleville. ville, J. R. Gordo Light, Deloro, T. Kingston, C. W. A. J. Legault. B

Allan Harper, Bel In the afternoon ed to Point Anne showed them over plant of the Canad To the great visitors, the witne cess of cement new experience ar was taken in the After an hour o different success to Belleville where

After the guests selves upon all the vided they repaire room where the the day's proceedi in brief time. Mr. G. H. Gilles chairman and Mr. formed the duties

It was announce

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home of Mr. and

Bleecker Ave.

McLeod, a student versity had won donated by the inst paper, "Observation It was decided meeting of the inst if satisfactory arra be made. Or fail Peterborough.

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on gave a brief ac

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to the host and host delightful evening.

SHANNONV

Mr. Benny's apt sallie

The party separate

hour after expressing

Miss Lena Palmer, Ont., who has been Walter Morden's has companied by Miss A Mrs. T. Farnsworth H. Doxtator are visiting Mrs. Bird, Stirling, Or Mr. and Mrs. Fred ronoto, are spending holidays renewing old

Mrs. (Rev.) Roadhe

ston, has returned ho

ing her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toronto are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. W. W. Jones is

of our village.

Bay of Quinte confere this week. Rev. J. J. Cantrell, and Master Arthur their holidays at Easto Mrs. B. Hinchey and and Damon are spendi end with Mr. and Mrs. at Gananoque, Ont.

Mrs. Elmer O. Coyle few days under the We were all delighte excellent rain Saturda;

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Hastings District Branch of Candian Mining Institute Visited Point and Belleville Yesterday.

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minent in the education or practical

Deloro, F. S. Bapty, Deloro, J. W. Evans, Belleville, P. Bennie, Belle-Evans, Belleville, P. Bennie, Belleville, J. R. Gordon, Kingston, A. K. Popular Young Lady Light, Deloro, T. H. De La Franier, Kingston, C. W. Simmons, Kingston A. J. Legault, Belleville and Capt Allan Harper, Belleville.

In the afternoon the party motored to Point Anne where the officials showed them over the mammoth plant of the Canada Cement Co.

To the great majority of the visitors, the witnessing of the process of cement manufacture was a new experience and deep interest large company of her friends aswas taken in the explanations given.

After an hour of fishing, with indifferent success the party returned to Belleville where they were entertained at high tea at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans,

After the guests had regaled themselves upon all the good things provided they repaired to the drawing room where the business part of the day's proceedings was put over

Mr. G. H. Gillespie presided as chairman and Mr. R. A. Elliott performed the duties of secretary.

It was announced that Mr. G. D. donated by the institute for his able paper, "Observations of a Mucker." meeting of the institute at Sulphide

on gave a brief address on "Constructive Geology." He explained that nature had left some things unfinished or undone and man by use plimented for their successful of the electrical furnace was producing results that could only be produced by nature in the course of geological epochs.

Calcium carbide, for instance was not found in nature but was a combination created by the electrical visiting friends in Marmora.

Man had as yet, said Mr. Benny, week. was 8000 miles in diameter. He structive or synthetic geology.

Following his more serious deliverance, Mr. Benny read a humor-tended the Annual Meeting of the ous paper on "Aerial Geology," in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assowhich the listeners were taken by ciation in Toronto last week.

delightful evening.

SHANNONVILLE

Miss Lena Palmer, of Oshawa Ont., who has been visiting at Mrs. Walter Morden's has returned, accompanied by Miss Audrey Morden. H. Doxtator are visiting their sister, Mrs. Bird, Stirling, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Lake, of Toronoto, are spending part of their to spend the warm weather. holidays renewing old acquaintances

Mrs. (Rev.) Roadhouse, of King- Cooper. ston, has returned home after visit-Toronto are visiting at the latter's

Bay of Quinte conference at Whitby in Toronto. this week.

and Master Arthur are spending growers are busy setting their Chamber, of Commerce is being held. Mr. W. E. Schuster, who has been ling at 10 cents or less per carton. Mrs. B. Hinchey and sons Hugh and Damon are spending the week- joyfully received. end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baldwin at Gananoque, Ont.

Mrs. Elmer O. Coyle is spending a McConnell visited friends in Hillier few days under the parental roof, and Consecon on Sunday. We were all delighted with the excellent rain Saturday night.

Would Not Be Without Talk of the Town Baby's Own Tablets

Receives Shower

On Tuesday evening, June her home at 30 Henry street, tendering her a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Ketcheson was taken ensembled at her home.

The most exciting part of the even ing was when the bride-to-be was called to the centre of the room and was asked to unwrap the huge bas- night to the corner of Wharf and ket-of gifts, consisting of silverware. cut glass, china, etc. After the parcels had been unwrapped by the recipient, she thanked all her many friends for their kindness towards Belleville stalwarts quite a hard run Rev. C. F. McIntosh, of St. Andrew's the convenors of the shower arrang-

At midnight dainty refreshments McLeod, a student of Queen's Uni-charge. After the eats had been were served by the young ladies in dispersed with, the pianist struck up the old reliable song, "For She's a It was decided to hold the next Jolly Good Fellow," all present joining in the singing, then three if satisfactory arrangements could bride many bridegroom-to-be. Miss hearty cheers were given to the be made. Or failing that to go to Ketcheson responded in a suitable Mr. Benny being then called up- the very pleasant evening she had enjoyed.

achievement.

MARMORA Mrs. H. J. Clarke, of Tweed, is

furnace. So it was with some of the Mr. James McCracken, of Toronto at the rear of the house, and had just Miss Crothers and Mr. W. Crothers, newer abrasives. Carborundum is a guest of Mr. Robt. Phillips. finished lathering when he saw a Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. W. Crothers,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sabine at- and placidly continued his shave.

and some of the other planets, Pro- and Mrs. Ira Sine, of Frankford ber of Queen's '17 class, at present is improvement in the condition of longed laughter greeted many of were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex a senior since his return from overthe sufferer and an entire cessation All jewelry over \$5 in value. Wedthe first probing.

hour after expressing their gratitude Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Neill and the Olympic games this summer. to the host and hostess for a most daughter, Miss Jean, of Hastings, were guests of their son, Mr. Joseph O'Neill, over Sunday. Mrs. O'Neill will remain for a few day's visit

WEST LAKE Mr. Hubert Huff, proprietor of the Huff expects to have a good summer.

The farmers have finished setting Rev. J. J. Cantrell, Mrs. Cantrell tomato plants, and the tobacco

> Mr. and Mrs. O. McConnell, intermediate points. The party was Cherry Valley and Mr. and Mrs. S. a gay and happy one.

Mrs. F. W. Haycock visited Mrs.

and of the Country

Once a mother has used Baby's Lieut.-Col. George Gillespie, well A very quiet but pretty wedding Own Tablets for her little ones she known in Belleville military circles was solemnized by Rev. A. L. Brown would not be without them. They officer in charge of cadet services, on Monday, May 24th, at the home of

travelling to and from.

Mayor Lewis announced that he was bride's travelling suit was of jersey On Tuesday evening, June 15, mayor of a return to standard time, cloth with picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. a new ministry. Beulah G. Ketcheson assembled at as did also Alderman Dobbie, Logan, Parker and Bout. The stand-patters fetti for Toronto and other western Alderman Comstock, Hunt, Mitchell, points.-Tweed News. Chrysler and Woodrow, however, tirely by surprise, on witnessing the turned down the suggestion and dual time will thus remain in Brockville for the duration of the term previously decided upon by the council.

> The police answered a call last Church streets, where some boys were causing a disturbance.

least on the tract of land known as beauty. Belleville's park. If it were not for After the ceremony and congratuknow it was a ball diamond.

other application of the motto: "Canada for Canadians."

could see in the glass his touring-car last week were-Mr. W. J. Crothers, Mr. Bell, of Rochester, N. Y., vis-man getting into the car. With his Picton; Mrs. Arbuckle and the Misses out of the 20 per cent. class and ited his son, Mr. D. E. Bell, last face still foamy, Mr. Fox jumped out Arbuckle, Toronto; Miss Armstrong, as the thief was driving the car away, Russell, Man.; and Miss Florence ony goods in tolletware, curtains in jury to his tired feelings, but no merely scratched the surface of the earth. He had only delved to a of Stanwood were guests of Mr. and was standing by, and gave chase, ald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green and son leaped into a small roadster which Free, Toronto—Campbellford Herearth and the confusion still was discernant for the confusion still was discernated for the confusion still was discernant for the Mrs. Mackay and children of De-away with his touring car, and threed predicted a great future for con- troit, are visiting her parents, Mr. him over to the police. Then he went value. They do not cause any viohome, applied a new supply of lather lent disturbances in the stomach,

George stewart, war veteran, winaeroplane to visit Mercury, Venus Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills and Mr. championship last year, and a memough, and from the first dose there

Stewart went into the Olympic trials at Toronto last Friday against Routing Coal W. I. Garvock, Queen's graduate of Routing Coal '14 and winner of the 125 pound Intercollegiate championship of his year, and won after a quick, clean

Saturday, Stewart went up against

His resort is certainly an ideal spot Bay region, which he calls his home equipped with the claw-shell unload- playing cards were taxed 25 cents a was sure. but he is in Toronto for a few days ing device, operated by one man, the pack when selling at \$25 per gross Mrs. Cinda Cooper has been at present visiting friends and evid- coal being carried from the hold to packs or less, and 50c a pack over spending some time with Mrs. Roy ently feeling pretty good over his the car on the dock. success. He will return to Kingston This consignment of coal via Sod- Proprietary medicines containing

The first outing of the Belleville three or four days. Saturday night's rain was very dred members left by motor at ten route believes it is permanent. fifteen this morning for Deloro and

Stanley McConnell on Saturday. gives himself away.

Wedding Bells

M'CALLUM—HICKS

are the ideal home remedy for the M.D. No 3, on Friday inspected the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hicks when their changes made in luxury taxes tobaby; being guaranteed to be abso- Normal Model School Cadet Corps at eldest daughter, Mabel, became the day or preceding days do not go inlutely free from opiates or other Ottawa. About 75 cadets paraded, bride of Mr. W. J. McCallum, of to effect until the bill covering all harmful drugs. They are a gentle and were complimented by Col. Gil- Kingston. Promptly at 12 'oclock changes is brought into parliament the Canadian Mining Institute had a but thorough laxative and have been lespie at the close of the inspection the bride entered the drawing room and passed, but the taxes announced delightful outing and a pleasant and proved of the greatest aid in cases of on the improvement in their drill and took her place beside the groom. On May 19 remain in effect until constipation, indigestion, colic, colds since he last inspected them. He re- She was becomingly attired in a then," announced Sir Henry Drayton and simple fevers. Concerning them marked that if there were any prizes dress of rookie brown georgette over tonight. The following gentlemen pro- Mrst Earnest Gagne, Beausejour, going for the best platoon he should a bodice of blue satin, and carried Que., writes: "I have used Baby's have had to award it to No. 3 pla- a huge bouquet of ophelia roses and branches of the mining industry Own Tablets for constipation and toon. Col. Gillespie announced that baby breath. The drawing room was colice and have found them so he expected within the next ten days very prettily decorated with apple successful that I would not be with- it would be possible to definitely blossoms, roses and carnations. After Madoc, Prof. G. J. MacKay, Kingston out them. I would strongly restate if there was to be a cadet camp congratulations and the signing of Geo. H. Gillespie, Madoc, R. A. commend every mother to keep a at Barriefield this summer. It is the register the bride led the way to Elliott, Deloro, A. G. Snider, Belle-box in the house." The Tablets are hoped to open the camp on July 2, the dining room where all partook of ville, A. E. Stfinger, Madoc, J. M. sold by medicine dealers or by mail and, if so, free transportation will a sumptuous wedding dinner. An in-Clark, Deloro, Dr. C. W. Drury, at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wil- be granted cadets. There would be teresting feature of the wedding was Kingston, M. E. Wilson, Ottawa, H. liam Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. lots of sports, and a little work in the the cutting of the cake by the bride, way of drills. The camp would last with a small souvehir sword brought five days, not including the time to her by the groom from France The bride was the recipient of many Dual time for Brockville got a mention being made of the Electric close call at the special meeting of Grill presented to her by the young elections. In the meantime he has the Brockville town council Friday. | ladies of the Methodist Church. The

CROTHERS—FREE

At "Maplewood" the family home stead, in Seymour West a very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday forenoon, May 18th, when Mary Grace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Free, was united in marriage to Lieut. Vernon Bland Crothers, M. C., younger son of Mr. and The Port Hope team with three Mrs. W. J. Crothers, of Kingston.

in Belleville last Saturday, says the Campbellford, in the presence of spectively. Port Hope Guide. The score was 8 about thirty of the immediate relaed the tables and card playing was to 4 in Belleville's favor, but for the tives of the contracting parties. The they failed to score in the last four embroidery and old lace, carried a innings. Had Port Hope had their beautiful bouquet of Ophelia roses regular nine, the boys of the Bay of and white sweet peas. Wild bloom, Quinte might have met their defeat spring flowers and roses made the

> the sign board people would never lations to the happy young couple a delightful wedding breakfast was served, Later amid showers of con- wide. Rev. Dr. Pringle tells the Presby fetti, the bride and groom left by terian General Assembly that he con- motor for Cobourg where they took siders as disgraceful the appoint the train for White Mountains, N.Y. ment of Old Country ministers as In about three weeks they will occuprofessors in Canadian theological py their new home in Kingston where colleges, while Canadian ministers the bride has a host of college friends are left to work in the wilds. An- and where the groom, whose war where formerly they were taxable service won for him the Military cross is Assistant Director of Sold- \$3 instead of taxed on the whole course, suggesting to him that Mrs.

iers' Civil Re-establishment. William R. Fox, of Philadelphia, Among those from a distance who ore the mirror, shaving attended the Crothers-Free wedding

any pain or griping, but do their work quietly and painlessly, so that the destruction of the worms is imner of the Intercollegiate wrestling pereceptible. Yet they are ther-

Via Belleville

The Barge Isabelle H. is at Belle-Mrs. T. Farnsworth and Mrs. W. Lake Shore House, Sandbanks, had fail in 46 minutes and his second in at the new dock consigned to the sold at \$24 or less per gross packs, his re-opening on Thursday. Mr. one and one half minutes. Schuster Co. The ultimate destin-Stewart halls from the Georgian ation is Oshawa. The vessel is packs, and 50c over \$36. Formerly

Mrs. Shoebridge has gone to the early in the week to carry on his col- er's Point and Belleville means the not more than 40 per cent. proof ing her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Jones. sandbanks to spend the summer lege work and keep in trim. Toronto are visiting at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buskard.

New W Jones is attending the latter's was beaten in Winnipeg by Walker three or four weeks to reach Ontario Rev. W. W. Jones is attending the Mr. A. J. Lake spent a few days of Vancouver after a close hard By way of Soder's on the lake and Belleville the coal will leave the trains and reach its destination in

today. Between eighty and one hun-instrumental in establishing this also candies selling at one cent each

One of the commonest complaints tor.

Changes Made in Luxury Taxes Not in Force Till Bill Passes

OTTAWA, Ont., June 15-"The

"It is improbable there will be any refunds on purchases made at a higher rate of taxation than is subsequently adopted.

Asks Dissolution of Austrian Assembly

Special 4 p.m. Despatches from the Canadian Press Ltd. VIENNA, June 16-President Seitz has asked Chancellor Renner immedistely to present bills for the dissohandsome and costly gifts, special lution of the Austrian national asrequested the dominant political parties to continue their efforts to form McCallum left amid showers of con-

Summary of Changes in "Luxury" Tax

OTTAWA, June 15-The following changes in taxation passed the House during the day:

The tax of 10 per cent. now applies on men's hats over \$7 each. For merly hats were taxed over \$5.

for combination suits. Formerly root of the matter. He doesn't sleep these figures were \$3 and \$6, re- and he's losing weight, not because he Velvet, velveteens, plush and silk

last half of the game McDonald had bride, very becomingly gowned in \$2 per yard (10 per cent.) This came the house games, music and the Belleville crew at his mercy and white georgette, trimmed with hand tax formerly applied to such articles at any price. Ribbons, lace and braids, former-

ly taxable at any price, are now as- Laurence, and then-perfect bosh, sessed on prices higher than 50c per perfect bosh." He paced back and right on their own ball field or at spacious rooms a perfect bower of yard for general goods and collar- forth before the living room open fire. ettes at \$2.

The tax on carpets and rugs is now confined to those costing more than \$6 per lineal yard of 27 inches

The word "cushions" was removed from the list of taxable articles. Snowshoes were removed from the

list of taxable articles. Baseball requisites and lacrosse sticks are now taxable over \$2 each over 50c each. Skis in excess of

Articles plated in nickelware or brass for household or office use are now exempt, as are also band instru- Vera, the mother's helper, had been

The following articles were taken The twins refused to be put to bed placed in the 10 per cent. class: Eb- gave the cue to the older child to gas and electric wall brackets over and the confusion still was discern-\$3 each, and chandeliers over \$12 lible when Robert arrived.

are in the 15 per cent. class.

The following articles were added to articles taxable at 10 per cent: ing room in the carriere was not \$150 (except for religious purposes) demestic confusion, and eventually she mechanical piano-players, talking managed to sit beside Mr. Ludwell Anderson on Saturday and Sunday seas, has been chosen as the Canad- of manifestations of internal trouding rings were exempted altogether.

She discovered one thing. He had been chosen as the Canada at his season to be a horror of boarding houses. He machines and records, music boxes. alone before the fireplace and make from the jewelry tax. Gold-mount- a horror of boarding houses. He ed fountain pens do not now come under the 50 per cent. tax on gold artieles unless they cost more than \$5. Laurence asked him point-blank why lies within the big bend of the Rio

> any price. Playing cards are now taxable as \$36 per gross.

spectacles and eye-glasses, cameras and gramophone records. Candles and cakes in cartons

are exempt from taxation. Chewing gum is reduced from 10 to 3 per cent.

Corns are caused by the pressure of infants is worms, and the most of tight boots, but no one need be effective application for them is troubled with them long when so Many a man who has his price Mother Graves' Wormn Extermina- simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn

MRS. LAURENCE TRIES HER HAND.

By KATE TUCKER.

The bugbear of Doctor Laurence's life as general practitioner in the small town of Crawford was cases that are household breathe that calm and quiet generally known as "nervous." He was courageous and versatile, as most small-town doctors have to be. would go his rounds fourteen hours out of the twenty-four during epidemics; would go with steady nerve through operations that would have tried a more celebrated surgeon; he weuld listen patiently to the queries of young, mothers over their infants' teething difficulties all that sort of as usual. Mr. Ludwell, in spite of a thing. But when a patient said previous engagement, had remained "nerves" Doctor Laurence wished to

Mrs. Laurence, however, had been reading up on modern methods of treating nervous disorders in the dector's medical journals and in popular magazines. Psychopathy was her latest hobby, and somehow, in spite of the five little Laurences, Mrs. waiting for a chance to get even. That Laurence always had time for some

"I really feel," she told the decter one evening while the mother's helper, Vera, was patiently putting the younger two Laurences to bed and the older two were dancing an Indian war dance as a preliminary to putting themselves to bed, "I really think that I rould have a positive talent for paychic healing. You know reputable doctors are taking it up now. There is a wonderful future for it. I don't see why you don't go in for that sort of thing. All the best dectors are doing it. Take Robert Ludwell, for instance. His case is purely psychopathic per-Underwear (except silk) is now case in any other way. What you taxable over \$4 per garment or \$8 want to do is to get down deep at the has overworked on that book of his, as you tell him, but because of some fear image that lurks in his mind. It is your duty to probe down till you find it, and then, through the force of

your mentality over his, to dispel that fear image." "So you said," commented Doctor "I wish I could do something for Rob-

ert, however." There was suddenly an unusual note of pleading in Mrs. Laurence's voice. "Will you let me try?" she said and apparent v Doctor Laurence said, and apparent'y Doctor Laurence agreed, although if he did agree it was surely not because he had any

interest in his wife's theory of psychic healing. The first step in Mrs. Laurence's campaign to cure Robert Ludwell took place the next evening, when the doctor asked him to spend the

Laurence was going to administer her There was considerable confusion. away on her very rare afternoon off.

(except for churches.) Oriental rugs There were intermittent walls from the nursery, a slamming of dishes in Pianos under \$450 and organs un- the kitchen and glimpses of the rather der \$150 are now taxed 5 per cent. | flush-faced, distracted Vera as she pursued the older children through the living room in her effort to pack them off Pianos over \$450, organs over one to be much ruffled by such mild

disliked boarding house coffee. He likewise had a horror of any sort of Silk and silk fabrics are now tax- he had never married that possibly it able 10 per cent. in excess of \$2 per was because he was a recluse by na-

> So Mrs. Laurence decided to invite Mr. Ludwell to leave his boarding house and spend a month at the Laurence establishment. There he would have no more boarding house coffee, there would be no more confusion, she

She was surprised when he accepted her and the doctor's invitation. She hadn't expected he would come so willingly. And the doctor was even more surprised.

"He says he wants to be away from confusion?" gasped the doctor. "I am sure you don't think there is ever any confusion here," said Mrs. Laurence, "and the coffee is certainly better than the kind one gets in a boarding house." Mrs. Laurence was planning now for her system of psy-

chopathic treatment on Mr. Ludwell If she succeeded with him, she might take the work up as a career she might become quite a specialist. Meantime Doctor Laurence had been making observations, and he had observed a pair of pretty blue eyes which he had come to regard with something akin to fatherly affection. He noticed that at times those eyes turned a very

of supposedly melancholy dark eves suddenly delve deep in a book or newspaper.

At times Mrs. Laurence was profuse in her apologies to Mr. Ludwell. At breakfast she would ask him how he slept. "I hope you didn't hear the twins," she would say. "They were up earlier than usual, and Richard fell out of bed. You may have heard him screaming in the night; not hurt, merely frightened." And you might have discerned her confusion which was deep-seated because it had been part of her plan to have the Laurence which would be the proper antidote for

the boarding house fear image. Then one evening you might, had you been hidden somewhere beside the side veranda of the Laurence homestead, have heard the following conversation. It was an evening when Doctor and Mrs. Laurence were attending some board meeting or other and Vera was at home to look after things, home also:

"Did you get any sleep last night at all?" asked Vera wearily. "Some," commented Ludwell; "what

was the row in the nursery?" "Well, Richard woke up at eleven and decided it was a good time to bitte his sister Bell's big toe. He has been woke the twins, and so it went on, and, of course, some one is always sure to wake at five, and then they begin

again. "Hard on you," said Ludwell sympathetically. "But there's this about it. When I do get a chance to seep, I sleep hard. I never saw such confusion—the boarding house was Eden compared to this bedlam."

"Then why do you stay?" came a rather shy question that seemed to trail off weakly toward the end

"You don't suppose I'd leave here, do you? And I'll tell you, Vera, that what has set me on my feet again after the exhaustion that fellowed getting out my last book in such a frightfully short time was because I feit that I wanted to know you. After I knew you and saw how hard you worked here, I felt I had to pull myself together so I could take care of you. I wanted to be able to offer you a home where you could get away from this

Then there was a silence, during which, if you had listened, you would have heard nothing. Then from Robert Ludlow: "How wonderful you are, Vera." And from Vera: "You-you

are wonderful, too.' Robert and Vera left the Laurence household in more confusion than they found it. Confusion, of course, because the mainstay and prop in the guise of Vera was going. But then there was the satisfaction to Mrs. Laurence that she had succeed ly well in this, her first effort in psychopathics.

NEVER FREE FROM TROUBLE Border Between United States and Mexico Has Always Been Law-

less Strip of Country. The border between the United States and Mexico has been for time one of the most troubled, romantic and lawless in the western hemisphere. Not only de the Mexican revolutionists periodically start something by shooting or raiding across the line, but this border also affords one of the finest opportunities in the world for smuggling. A large part of the opium which is consumed by addicts in this country comes by way of the Mexican

border, and an illicit business in arms and ammunition goes the other way. In the old days stealing horses in Mexico, driving them across the river and selling them in the United States was a thriving industry and it is prebably still carried on to some extent. In the old days it was known politely as the "wet horse trade," because the horses were often sold when they were

still wet. The border country is admirably endowed by nature for these lawless doings. It is flat, near-desert country, too dry for farming, but not too dry to support heavy thickets of chaparral and mesquite, which makes one of the densest and most impenetrable covers in the Grande is an especially dense jungle yard. Formerly this tax applied on ture. He had to have quiet for his The desert white tall deer, the peccary, the wild turkey and the Mexican quail are abundant. This supply of wild meat makes it easy for a Mexican outlaw who knows where the water holes are to hide out for long periods.

"How do you do, sir!" suavely saluted the gent at the door. "I am offering, to the few persons in each community who are of sufficient culture to appreciate it, a valuable literary work. This book-"

"Book, har?" interrupted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "I had gbook-forget now what 'twas about, though-for a good while, but about six months ago the baby took and gnawed it till it fell to pieces and wasn't no good on earth. No use to buy another'n till he gets old enough to understand what a book is fur."-Kansas City Star.

His Principal Objection.

The house agent had sounded his praises of the new property to the prospective buyer and at the end he said: "The death rate in this suburb is lower than in any other part of the country."

soft limpid blue and then dropped in "I believe you," said the prospective confusion. And then he would glance buyer. "I wouldn't be found dead across the roum, only to find a pair here myself."-London Tit-Bits.

Miss Edna Wallace accompanied munity.

Rotarian Holland is not only a lu- Gorsline's.

tone and a finer command of expressaften a lingering illness. The family

Mr. MacGregor and her work in that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hare and

regard was notable for its finish and Margaret spent the week-end at

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ntreal Expert Explained Myster- a deeper richness and resonance of peacefully away. Sunday morning les of Manufacture—Mr. Knight MacGregor Delighted Members with His Songs

As is their usual custom, the Belle-superb interpretation of moods. the cille Rotarians yesterday combined Rotarian Norman Holland, presine useful with the enjoyable and at dent and general manager of the their noonday luncheon, in addition Holland Varnish and Paint Company attended the circus at Belleville. to the address of the day, they were of Montreal, was the speaker of the All report a good time. especially favored by hearing several day. As his talk was illustrated by Mrs. Lifa Anderson came down selections from a Belleville singer, views the club adjourned to the Y from Toronto, to attend the funeral who is rapidly rising to fame in M.C.A. assembly hall where there of her little sister Margaret.

were facilities for exhibition of the Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gorsline took There were the usual rounds of joi- pictures. choruses during the luncheon.

President Gus Porter presided but cld and interesting lecturer, but he Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Demill as he had to leave before the conclu- has the habit of giving point to his spent. Sunday evening at the inated Rotarian Percy Allen to take dotes.

Knight MacGregor, who had been outline to the manufacture of varnelected an honorary member of the ish and the production and collec-Belleville club rendered the follow- tion of the raw materials, such as Talk of the Town

"In Rotary," by Rotarian Harry various quarters of the globe. "Border Ballad" by Cowan.

zart, from the opera, "Le Mozzi di. The audience gained a vivid idea is taking its annual cruise. Form-

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shannon, 1870-

Mrs. Daniel H. Coffery, Mrs. Henry

Larkin and Nellie A. Shannon,

Latta, (Mr. Joseph Shannon, Willis-

ton, North Dak., absent) and seven-

teen grandchildren, (six grandchil-

dren being absent) together with

other intimate friends were present

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon were as

many more years of wedded life.

MR. C. ROY PRAISES DODD'S

KIDNEY PILLS.

Good for Father

on this occasion.

sion of the lunch for Ottawa he nom- remarks by witty asides and apt anec- former's parents at Doxsee's. his place during the balance of the In his running talk he did not ed down from Belleville to attend attempt to give more than a bare the funeral of Margaret Nelson

gums, oils and turpentine from their Mr. Holland himself took nearly

all the photographs in the several. The steamer Kingston arrived in "The Light," a new song of great dozen that were exhibited and they Kingston Saturday morning with 350 nerit by Frederick Vanderpol of illustrated scenes not only in Canada, members of the Buffalo Board of but also in Africa, China, the Antipo- Commerce on board. The boat was "Non Piu Andrai," by W. A. Mo- des and many distant points. under charter by the Board, which

of the practical difficulties to be eriy, until the war broke out, the Nearly all those present had had overcome before the raw materials Buffalo Board of Commerce had althe pleasure of hearing Mr. Mac-could be assembled in order to be-ways gone up the Great Lakes but Gregor on previous occasions but all gin manufacture. The lecture which this year the members decided to were surprised and delighted by the had previously been delivered to go down through the Thousand Isery-evident improvement in his ren- students at McGill University and lands. litions. His period of training un-elsewhere is indeed a fine exposition der one of the greatest of vocal of a process that to the average lay- to get the members of the Board teachers at New York has produced man is a complete mystery. better acquainted with each other and also have a relax from strenu-

IN LOVING MEMORY.

river at Foxboro June the 14th, hess men. On June 9th, 1920, there was a It is not the tears at the moment eception given in the evening at shed,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry That tells how beloved is the soul Larkin, Latta, Ont., to celebrate the that has fled, golden wedding anniversary of Mr. But the tears through many a long and Mrs. Philip Shannon, Latta. days week a bloc wile by

Mrs. Shannon before her marriage And sad remembrance fondly kept. was Mary A. O'Leary. daughter of the late John O'Leary, Hastings, Time has past since that sad day Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon spent When God called you, dear Claudie left at eleven o'clock for Alexand-

their entire married life on the farm away. in Tyendinaga township where they Forget you; no, never can while we The party left for Buffalo Sunday still reside. The family consisted live.

of nine children, the youngest de- As time goes by we love you still. ceased at the age of seven years and six months. Seven children, Mr. When by times they see us smile John Shannon, city, Mrs. Samuel H. When by times they see us smile, Bryson, Carman, Man., and Mr. But they little know the troubles That a smile does sometimes hide. James Shannon, Mr. Philip Shannon, Father, Mother, Sisters, Brother.

We had a nice rain on Saturday

Herity and Gilbert Vanderwater are perfection could be attained if there usual most genial and trust that very poorly. Both are under the

their lives may be spared to enjoy having a pie social in the Hall on gentleman of culture should show Tuesday evening, June 15th. A his good breeding by a scholarly special programme is being pre- pallor, stooped shoulders and a pared, consisting of recitations, generally unhealthy appearance. and Good for Son solos and music, after which refreshments will be served in abundance. Mr. Albert Welsh has been imand it has only been within the last

He States That They Relieved His after visiting her parents at Wind-ods and the entrance of Occidental Son of Bed Wetting and Himself sor. of Bladder Trouble—Ask Your

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson were Neighbors, About Dodd's Kidney guests of their daughter, Mrs. Clar- the Chinese student tucked up his ence Elliott, Lodgeroom, on Friday. cue and his dignity and went in for Thivierge Office, Bonaventure Co., The trustees have secured Mr. pole-vaulting and hurling. Que., June 14. (Special.)—That Roy Welsh for another year. The

successfully used by both old and teacher remain with them. Mr. Clement Roy, of this place. Thomasburg.

"I am glad to be able to state," Mr. R. P. Coulter, of Stirling the schools. Mr. Roy says, "that Dodd's Kidney made a business call to our town on Pills relieved my little boy of bed Wednesday. wetting. They also helped my Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clare spent bladder trouble. I cannot say too Sunday at their daughter's, Mrs.

much in praise of Dodd's Kidney Berson Mitts', Chatterton. Mrs. Stanley and Miss Mae Herity Dodd's Kidney Pills are a kidney of Toronto are guests of Mr. A. remedy pure and simple. But Herity. bladder, and urinary troubles come Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster

as a result of weak or diseased kid-spent Sunday in Belleville.

ous duties. There is a number of prominent gentlemen on the trip, BIRD—In loving memory of Claude there being a number of bankers, Bird, who was drowned in the heads of industries and leading busi-Among the number is Mr. Edward

C. Koons, one of the best known business men and one of the biggest real estate and industrial men of Buffalo and Henry C. Zeller, another prominent business man.

The idea of the trip each year is

Harry Vanderwater on Sunday.

DEMORESTVILLE. The rain which came Saturday

has the sympathy of the whole com-

the latter's mother's, Mrs. S. Clap-

dinner on Sunday last at Mr. D.B.

Mr. R. J. Smith and Essylt motor-

and of the Country

The secretary of the Buffalo Board of Commerce, Mr. G. C. Lehmann, is one of the prominent men of Buffalo with the party. The Kingston ria Bay where some time was spent morning and arrived Sunday night.

Physical culture and all types-of held in contempt by the Chinese, and consequently the Shanghai boys do not know what the joy of indulging in baseball and other sports meant, says Boy's Life. Ages ago chariot driving, archery and the other classic sports played an imevening and everything begins to With the dawning of China's liter-Sorry to report that Messrs. A. scholars could not see how mental ary Golden age, however, the was any thought of athletic prowess. The Moira W.M.S. Society intend longed to the peasant, and the

This attitude toward physical development persisted for centuries, proving his dwellings and intends few decades that interest has been vouchsafed in sports. With the in-Mrs. Frank Herity has returned troduction of new educational meththeories into the Orient, athletics once more came into their own and

Dodd's Kidney Pills have been pupils are pleased to have their nation's economic progress depends young as a remedy for kidney ills is Miss Ethel and Sarah Holbert minds of its citizens, and missionlargely on the healthy bodies and again shown by the statement of spent Sunday at Mr. Will Morton's, Bries find little difficulty in winning subscriptions for athletic fields for

Biographical Sketch of Mr. W. D. Robb

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exquisiteness of workmanship and a becomingness of pretty styles carefully made, that make an instantly favorable impression on every woman who delights in beautiful, well-made Underwear.



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ship as a machinist in 1873. He was appointed night foreman at Point St. Charles shops in 1883 and was promoted to the position of foreman at ADAMS In Belleville on Monday, Belleville in charge of motive power and car departments in the same year. In 1897 he was appointed Mas Mr. W. D. Robb has risen from an ter Mechanic of the Middle Division, apprenticeship in the service of the with headquarters at London, Ont., Grand Trunk Railway to that of Vice- and in 1901 was made Acting Superneys. The natural way to treat such Miss Elsie Flynn has gone to President in charge of operation, conintendent of Motive Power at Monttroubles is to strengthen or help the Belleville to take a course in Busi-struction, maintenance, and equip-real, Mr. Robb was promoted to the ment. He is regarded as one of the office of Superintendent of Motive Mr. Roy acted on this principle Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketcheson most practical railroad chiefs in the Power in the following year, a position when he used Dodd's Kidney Pills and family were guests at Mr. Fred Dominion. His father was a railroad tion which he occupied until his apfor his own and his son's troubles. Campbell's, Chatterton, on Sunday. It is a satisfaction he got is voiced by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Foster spent from Scotland to join the Grand Charge of Motive Power, Car Depart.

Montreal to finish his apprentice-

DEATHS

June 14, 1920, Rev. Richard Newton Adams, aged 84 years and 10 months.

CONNOR-In Belleville on June 15, Patrick O'Connor, aged 80

The satisfaction he got is voiced by his statement.

If you have not used them yourself, ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills are not the remedy for kidney ills.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger's.

Trunk in its earliest days. Mr. Robb was increased in 1919 to take in the operating, maintenance logs at the operating maintenance of the system. He is a man of great endered the frightful conditions, clears the ergy who holds the confidence of the frightful conditions, clears the whole of the large organization of whole of the large organization of which he is the head.

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4 last night defea allow the Cheese the Council Cham meetings

Mr. John Elliot ion, to request th Board. For many had been used. To men to Belleville. Hall too large. Th anxious to prese with the city. As are the leading me The little concessi much appreciated.

The Board has a least a million do What would not new industry with Mr. Elliott receiv behalf of the salesm

Mr. Mark Sprague half of the buyers. 1914 ruled that the was the proper place of the Cheese Board of the Cheese Board the district. They west as Colborne: product of the soil. anything that can buff. It would be city if any stand w the city that would of the selling of Belleville. The che things have been meeting of the cour unnecessary. Mr. that the Council gran Council Chamber un is received from the meeting. Mr. W. S. Cook o

buyers, thought the be all smoothed over the request.

Mr. W. L. McCres also present

Ald. Ponton though feeling. He sug the room in the Ch merce. This would lish more than givin city chamber.

Mr Sprague said of the farmers to c building.

Mr. Elliott hoped tion of the Chamber would be the n branch. But at the he believed it most the accommodation chamber be granted.

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Mr. McCreary said of the Chamber of decided on Monday aft the Chamber's board

PRICE OF GAS IS RAISED TWENTY-FIVE CEN

Council Refuses Use of Council Chamber of the late Claus Rathman, and of Mrs. Rathman, was united in marto Cheese Board-Some Plain Remarks.

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per week for the Belleville Cheese Board. For many years the chamber thought the request would be gran- erous beautiful gifts from her many two weeks' honeymoon through Scot Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whalen, loyally attended. Efforts are being quest be granted, until such time as the present room is suitable. made to bring more buyers and salesanxious to preserve its connection with the city. As the Cheese Board are the leading men of this district. much appreciated.

The Board has a turnover of a least a million dollars per season: What would not the city do for a new industry with the turnover? Mr. Elliott received his request on

behalf of the salesmen. Mr. Mark Sprague appeared on behalf of the buyers. Mayor Wills in 1914 ruled that the Council Chamber was the proper place for the meeting of the Cheese Board. The members of the Cheese Board are the cream of the district. They come from as far Ostrom and Woodley-5. west as Colborne: They deal in the the city that would mean the removal ladder truck for \$100.00 was acceptof the selling of the cheese from ed. Belleville. The cheesemen feel that Lieut. E. R. Hinchey, bandmaster meeting of the council that were council regarding the concerts in unnecessary. Mr. Sprague asked the parks of the city during the sum-

the request.

also present

Ald. Ponton thought there was no ill feeling. He suggested the use of the ten concerts.

Council awarded the contract to the room in the Chamber of ComWilliam Donahue of constructing a Beaver.

Will reside in Gananoque.—Napanee when their oldest daughter, Miss Beaver. merce. This would perhaps accompsamitary sewer on Station street at a
lish more than giving the use of the
cost of \$47,280.

Mr Sprague said it was a custom of the farmers to come to the city be filled up shortly.

the accommodation in the Council labor. Carried. chamber be granted.

the unwelcomeness." He denied the gas department. that the Cheese board met in Peterborough and Campbellford Council of prices. and should not be extended to every "Tom, Dick and Harry!"

Mr. W. S. Cook said Napanee al- street. lowed the use of the Council Cham-

any hesitation whatsoever allow the will not have to advertise the work ial sea.—Campbelliford Herald. use of the Council Chamber. The again, the city solicitor says. room will be taken care of. We are Ald. Wensley asked who brought going to treat the farmers right, up the question of the expense of They are the best friends we have moving the track of the G.T.R. north

Ald, Ostrom thought the Council Ald. Hanna thought it too ex-Chamber should not be used for Com- pensive to leave the track north of ly daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gran- conference at Whitby. Everybody is in sympathy with the St. Cheese Board., but the Board should help the Council to preserve the digthis little room we have decorated, paving question.

and which is so clean and sweet." where he bought cheese, but he wan- other American cities. ted to bring before the Council the

Aid Ponton said the Cheese Board vincial inspector Children's Aid to be considered an industry. Society, after spending the past the groom of the wedding gloves visitors here on Sunday.

We don't support the industries we week in Believille and district, rehave, how do we expect to get new turned to Toronto Friday night.

Adams to be considered an industry. Society, after spending the past the groom of the wedding gloves visitors here on Sunday.

On superannuating Mr. Adams worn by his father thirty-five years The W.M.S. here intend holding united with Bridge Street church ago. Mrs. Granfield was gowned in their open meeting on June 29th in where he richly enjoyed the services ones? He believed that every member of the Cheese Board was a genMr. Robert Martin, Toronto, and with picture hat and corsage of Stapley, will give the report of the sent from his accustomed place at fleman. Commerce will not lower Inspector Ruston of the local Chil- sweet peas. Mrs. Harte was in grey branch meeting at Peterboro. the dignity of the Council Chamber. dren's Aid Society visited Deseronto, satin, with French hat and corsage

a very healthy condition, and is very Mayor Riggs moved that the re-

Ald. Ostrom twitted the Council men to Belleville. The present com- with changing their opinions. "We Trinity Methodist Church, Bloor St., mittee room is too small and City like children fall. What kind of men Toronto, on Saturday morning, June

Ald. Adams opposed the resolu-The little concession asked will be sanitarium, judging by the proceedings."

Ald. Ostrom-"Let us make it unanimous then." Ald. Wensley then called for the

vote which lost. it ridiculous to vote that down." Mr. Sprague-

Ald. Ponton asked for the yeas and navs on the motion Yeas-Mayor Riggs, Hanna, Por ton, Wensley-4.

Nays Demarsh, Doyle, Mr. Sprague said the storekeeper

product of the soil. They feel deeply and merchants had urged him to let anything that can be taken as a re-buff. It would be a calamity to the Mr. Bert Campbell's tender for city if any stand would be taken by printing and lettering the hook and

men and eight dollars or 20 per cent. Mr. W. L. McCreary, buyer was ed an amendment to the recom-

Council will advertise its intention

The pavement on Pinnacle street

of Victoria Ave.

nity of the City Council Chamber— in a few days on the financial and bride, who was unattended, was Mrs. Blake Ketcheson, Mrs. Andrews in the bounds of what is now known

Mr. Sprague—"If this is a sancti- Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Daly have re- she carried cream roses and forget- who have been on the sick list are tive ministry of the Methodist fied place, lets send to the country turned from their honeymoon and are where you can get the salt of the residing at 17 Victoria Avenue, They wedding march, and Miss Sanders Miss Irene Gulliver, who is empected with the Bay of Quinte Connected with the Bay of Qu earth." Personally he had no choice visited New York, Washington and sang "O Fair, O Sweet and Holy." ployed at Syracuse, N.Y., is spend-ference. In 1863 Mr. Adams was

Mr. McCreary said the directors Shannonville, Napanee, Tweed, also of sweet peas.

suit of navy blue broadcloth with **Wedding Bells** picture hat and corsage of lily of the

ANDERSON-RATHMAN

A quiet wedding was celebrated this morning at ten o'clock when Miss Mabel Rathman, only daughter of the late Claus Rathman, and of

A very pretty wedding was solemn-

ton Times.

circus in the city.

MADOC JOT.

SMITH-DAVIS riage to Mr. John Anderson of this The marriage was solemnized at city, son of the late John Anderson St George's Church, Hanover Square and Mrs. Anderson of Langside, London, Eng., in February, of Mur-Scotland. The ceremony was per- iel, only daughter of Mr. H F. Davformed by the Rev. A. H. Foster, of is, Cantield Gardens, South Hamp-The city council by a vote of 5 to Cheese Board.. Mr. Harris wanted Holloway Street Methodist Church, stead, N. W., and J. Harry Smith, 4 last night defeated a resolution to offended to the board meeting in the last Catherine Street, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Camp- Cro allow the Cheese Board the use of chamber.

the Council Chamber for their board Mr. Elliott said he resented the couple being unattended. After the ed by Miss Dorothy Usher, while reference to the farmers as "Tom, ceremony and following a buffet lun- Capt. Allan Foote, son of Admiral Mr. John Elliott headed a deputa- Dick and Harry." He knew of no cheon, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left Sir Randolph Foote, K. C. B., suption, to request the Council to grant organization that was so free from at noon for Montreal and Eastern ported the groom. After the cerethe use of the Council Chamber once smoking as the members of the points on their honeymoon. They mony a reception was held for the will make their home in this city. immediate friends at the "Criterion"

DOHERTY-HOWARD W. C.—Campbellford Herald.

A quiet wedding took place at MILLER-HICKS . An event of considerable local in-Hall too large. The cheese board is are we? Yet if we all want, I'll fall 12, when Ruth A., daughter of Mrs. terest took place at the home of Howard and the late E. S. Howard Mr. Joseph Hicks, reeve of N. Fredwas married to Captain William J. ericksburg, on Wednesday, June 2, tion "This chamber is no sanction Doherty, R. G. A., son of the late 1920, when his only daughter Kath-Mr, and Mrs. James Doherty of Clin-ryn A. (Kitty) was united in marton, Ont. The ceremony was con- riage to Mr. Harry B. Miller, son of May 28th of David A. T. Dickey, ducted by Rev. E. E. Howard of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller, of Beth- youngest son of the late Matthew Brighton, grandfather of the bride, any Deseronto Post. assited by Rev. Newton Powell. The bride, who was given away by her LOYST-MARTIN Mayor-"It is a calamity. I think uncle, Rev. F. H. Howard, of Stirling wore a navy blue travelling suit and the Edson Parsonage on Saturday, A pretty wedding took place at hat, her corsage bouquet being sweet May 29th. The Rev. J. E. Collins

happy couple left for a trip up the Lela Martin, was the daughter of Mr Captain Doherty served five years Scotland, and the groom, Mr. Waloverseas, 2 years in France, and 3 lace Loyst, the only son of Mr. and years in the Eastern Campaign, re- Mrs. Harvey Loyst of Flinton, Ont., ceiving the Military Cross and Bar, Croix de Guerre, Order of Karageor- bride was attended by Miss Phoebe geric (Serbian) and Mons Star.

BOWEN-JACKSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Kingston on Wednesday, June 3rd Miss Pringle wore a dress of pale Belleville. The cheesemen feel that Lieut. E. R. Hinchey, bandmaster at 2 p.m. when Miss Clara Olive blue georgette and hat to match. The happy counter went to Marlboro.

The happy counter was in charge of the Loyal True Blue Lodge, No. 35, meeting of the council that were unnecessary. Mr. Sprague asked the parks of the city during the sumunecessary. Mr. Sprague asked the parks of the city during the sumunecessary. Mr. Sprague asked the parks of the city during the sumunecessary. Mr. Sprague asked the parks of the city during the sumunecessary. Where a reception and dance were that the Council grant the use of the instruments is \$1,500. He thought council Chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought council Chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought council Chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought council chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought council chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought council chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought council chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought council chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought council chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought council chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought council chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought council chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought council chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought chamber until the partition instruments in the partition in Council Chamber until the partition instruments is \$1,500. He thought son, of Gananoque. Rev. Mr. Watts sented them with a very handsome of the present place of province. The recommendation to mony. The counterwere attended by er of the groom. After a buffet luncheon at the Randolph Hotel, the happy couple left on the afternoon mendation agreeing to pay \$480 for train for points west. After a short ized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson John Arthur on Saturday, June 5,

DENIKE-DINGMAN

riage to Mr. Bert Jones, youngest Ald. Ponton told Ald. Hanna that A quiet wedding was solemnized The bride looked very becoming in the boulevard on George St. would at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. a voile dress of pale blue and car-Williams, Inkerman street, on Wed- ried a sheaf of bridal roses and car- reward early this morning at the Mr. Elliott hoped the rural section of the Chamber of Commerce would be the most progressive branch. But at the present moment he believed it most important that the accommodation in the Council labor. Carried.

Gas Price Up 25 cents and carried a shear of bridal roses and carried as shear of bridal roses and carried hamber be granted.

Ald. Ostrom said that present church. The bride's travelling suit was of taupe gabardine, with hat to the common said the gas denartment.

B. Kenny, pastor of the Methodist dainty lunch was served. The was a member of St. Michael's bride's travelling suit was of navy church. He had been in ill health the gas department.

match. Mr. and Mrs. Denike left on Ald. Ponton asked a comparison the afternoon train for a short hon-Chambers. The city chamber is the private parlor of the city building and should not be extended to every.

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Ald. Wensley "We'll be lowest in Ontario for cities of this size." home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams and handsome leather rocking chairs and Davidson and Miss Maude, both of to construct a sewer on East Moira "showered" her with a number of an umbrella stand. Mr. and Mrs. Belleville. useful and handsome gifts:

The Herald joins with the many will be proceeded with in accordance friends of the bride and groom in Mayor Riggs felt keenly the situation with the engineer's report. The in- wishing them a pleasant and prostion. "I think we should without crease is reasonable and the council perous voyage over life's matrimon-

MERRILL—GRANFIELD

gowned in cream crepe de chine, and Miss N. Stapley. pearl necklace and to the pianist parents. Ald. Ponton said the Cheese Board vincial Inspector Children's Aid teresting feature was the wearing by linger of Moirs, were among the mise in 1968.

of the Chamber of Commerce had Trenton, Codrington, Wooler, Sidney Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will spend non-jury session of the Supreme daughters: Mrs. E. Richardson, of

Late E. E. Hubbard

The funeral of the late E. F. Hub-The groom's many friends and as | bard took place yesterday afternoon sociates in this vicinity will join us from his late residence, Harriett St. in extended congratulations to the to Belleville cemetery. The bearers happy young couple—Campbellford were as follows, Messrs. Frank Orr, Bert Campbell, George Campbell, Jas. Clement, Laughton Webster, John / Murphy.

> Following are the floral tributes which showed the esteem in which deceased was held:

Pillows-Family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Penny and Gerald Lynch. Wreaths-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Webster, McLaughlin Motor Carl

Cross-Mr. W. J. Hogan and family, Misses Nellie and Theresa Heart-Mr. and Mrs. 'Edward

Lynch and Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch. Anchor-No. 2 Dept. B.F.D. Sprays-Mrs. Frank Scantlebury

Ald. Hanna and Ald. Wensley The bride was the recipient of num- the young couple leaving later for a Wm. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. and Mary A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. land. They will reside for the pres- Mrs. M. McOmber and sor Kenneth, ent in St. John's Wood, London, N. Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bly, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Asselstine. Bouquet Mr. and Mrs. F! Landen-

The Late David Dickey

The death occurred on Friday, Dickey.

The late Mr. Dickey who was thirty six years and seven months old, was taken ill of Pneumonia to which he succumbed despite all that medical skill and good care could do.

heart roses. After the ceremony the officiating. The bride, Miss Aftee He spent all his life on the farm in Percy Township, he was an industrious young man, who by his and Mrs. David Martin, of Edinburg, honesty and integrity won the esteem of all. He was a member of the Methodist Church. He leaves a wife and 2 small children to mourn now residing at Marlboro, Ont. The the loss of a loving husband and father, also an aged mother and Pringle, cousin of the groom, and Mr. Roy Fraser was best man, The kee, Wis.; John, of Regina, Sask., bride looked charming in a cream William and Rosebourgh of Govan, georgette and silk dress, with bridal Sask., George, of Hastings and one

The happy couple went to Marlboro, Campbellford, of which the deceased at the house was in charge of Rev. A. R. Walsh, of Hastings. Interment took place in Trent Valley Cemetery, near Hastings. Campbellford Her-

Obituary

Patrick O'Connor passed to his

Jones left by motor for Toronto and Niagara for their honeymoon. Pic-Rez. R. Adams was born in the township of Hungerford, Hastings Co., on Sept 1st, 1835. When he retired from the active ministry in Several from here attended, the June, 1903, he returned to his native county and located in Belleville. The rain on Saturday night was where he resided till called to his badly needed as gardens and grain reward on Monday. June 14th, after At the home of the bride's parents field were getting very dry.

At the home of the bride's parents field were getting very dry.

Our pastor, Rev. G. C. R. Mc-der the ministry of Rev. Nelson riage took place of Ghuita Coral, on- Quade leaves this week to attend Brown, Mr. Adams was converted merce in the selling of cheese. Victoria Ave. at the side of Pinnacle field to Mr. Ray Alexander Merrill, Among those who attended the 1859 he received his call to the minand joined the Methodist Church. In only son of Mrs. W. H. Harte, of branch meeting of the W.M.S. in istry and entered the work. In 1863 this town.

Peterboro from this circuit were he was ordained in the city of QueRev. Canon Skey officiated. The Mrs. Geo. Hollinger, Mrs. Pitman, bec and spent eighteen years withwith veil and orange blossoms, and Our school is still closed and those ty-four years he femained in the ac-The groom's gift to the bride was a ing her holidays at the home of her united in marriage with Miss Mary Mr. Robert Martin, Toronto, Pro- and soloist each a pearl pin. An in- Misses Margaret and Bessie Hol- works more abundant until her de-Ferguson, who labored with him in

mid-week and Sabbath services.

Justice Rose will preside over the and to cherish his memory three decided on Monday afternoon to offer and many other places investigating their honeymoon in Buffalo and Court, which opens at St. Thomas on Los Angeles, Cal.; and Misses Minthe Chamber's board room to the and inspecting many homes.

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SINCLAIR'S

THREE DAYS SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

More than ten thousand dollars worth of Black and Colored Silks to select from.

Price Reductions 75c to \$3.00 a Yard

Our Greatest Ever Silk Sale

On Thursday morning next we will place on sale over Ten Thuosand Dollars Worth of Black and Colored Dress Silks, including Black and Colored Taffetas, Black and Colored Duchesse Satins, Black and Colored Satin Charmeuse, Black and Colored Chearmeus, 36 in Wish Satins, Black and Colored Silk Georgettes and Crepe de Chines Printed Georgettes and Crepe de Chines, Printed Silk Foulard's, Ivory Tricolette, Messalines, etc., in fact all the best dress and suit silks in our Store will be included in this Thre Days' Silk Sale.

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20 shades of 36 in Satin Duchesse, regular \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00 Silks, sale price, your choice, yd. . . . \$2.75 All our Printed Georgette Crepes \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.50, all newest designs, your choice, yd.. ... \$8.50

40 inch Charmonte Satins, in Black and Colors, one of our best selling silks, regular \$5.50 on sale, yd. \$4.35 36 inch Wash Satins white and colors on sale at, yd \$2.75 40 in Crepe de Chines all colors, \$3.00 crepes for yd \$2.25 36 in Black and Colored Taffetas, our best \$3.50 and \$4

36 inch Black Messaline, regular \$4.00 for only, yd \$8.00 1 piece only 42 in Ivory Tricolette \$9.50 for only yd \$6.50 Your choice of 50 shades in Plain Georgette Crepes, all our \$3.00 qualities, on sale for, yd..... \$2.25 8 pieces only of Printed French Crepe de Chines, regular \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, and \$8.00 to clear, your choice \$5.

Our Absolute Guarantee

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MANY O FTHESE SILKS ARE NOW SHOWN IN OUR



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RESIDENCE FOR SALE THE DESIRABLE ARS DENCE property of late Richard Landship, No. 149 Charles St., Belleville, Lacetric 1871 and Water Conveniences, 1872 garden lot. Apply to hyerson Badkiey, Shannonville, Or to F. S. Wallbridge, Barrister, believille.

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VALUABLE FARM OF 150 ACRES

75 ACRES MORE OR LESS stock and implements. E. half lot 5. 8th Con. Thurlow, 5 acres woodland good orchard, well watered. buildings in good condition, rural mail and telephone. Ill health reason for selling. For further particulars apply Sherwood Dafoe on premises. Halloway. 117-2tw

TRENTON BRICKYARD FOR SALE TO CLOSE UP THE ESTATE OF Theodore H. Nayler, the Trenton Brickyard with full equipment and 12 acres of land for immediate sale. Apply to Annie C. Nayler, Administratrix. Campbellford, R.R., No. 3.

AN ATTRACTIVE FARM PROP CARM OF 50 ACRES, SRD CON. TOR SALE FOUR REGISTERED

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Experienced Young Woman Wanted

For Confectionery Store and Ice Cream Parlors Must Have References

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TORIVATE MONEY TO LOAN OR MOTIGAGES ON farm and city proper ty, at lowest rates of interest, on terms to suit borrowers.

P. S. WALLBRIDGE,

Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Belleville

cures Deafness and Noises in the Head no matter how severe or longstanding the case may be. Hundreds of persons whose cases were supposed to be incurable have been permanently cured by this New Remedy.

This Wonderful Preparation goes Mrs. Rowe, of Portland Crescent Leeds, says: "The 'Orlene' has completely cured me after twelve years suffering."

CRALECK & ABBOTT, Barristers Front Street, Belleville, Bast Side E. B. Fraleck. A. Abbott.

Crystal Hotel, phone 324. Farm and Household Sales a See

W. B. Tufts requests prompt payment from parties who have secured down by bandits. The third is a woman, killed by a shot fired by her former husband, who later tried taking her accounts must be settled at ing his own life and is in a serious j15-2td.2tw

Wedding Bells

The marriage took place at eleven which suspects were captured. O'clock this morning of Mr. Charles
Osborne, of Winnipeg and Miss Cecil
Kiser, of this city, the ceremony being celebrated by the Rev. W. H. Wallace at the Baptist parsonage, Queen street. The attendants were ousins of the bride, Miss Gladys Bunnett and Mr. Carl Kiser. After ation of Kiev has been completed, the their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs.

THE MARKETS

PORDATO MARKETS. TORONTO, June 15,-Quotations on the Board of Trade yesterday were

as follows;

Redesta \$1.55.

Fi.ed. \$1.65.

American Corn (Track Toronto, Prompt Shipment.)

No. 3 yellow. \$2.40, nominal.

Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside.)

No. 3 white, nominal.

Ontario Wheat (Fo.b. Shipping Points, According to Freights).

No. 1 winter, per car lot, \$2 to \$2.01.

No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.92 to \$1.98.

No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.92 to \$1.98.

No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$1.92 to \$2.03.

No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.93 to \$2.01.

No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$1.95 to \$2.01.

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Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2, \$3.

Sarley (According to Freights Outside).

Covernment standard, \$13.25, nominal, Montreal; nominal, Toronto.

Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included).

Bran, per ton, \$54; shorts, per ton, \$51; good feed flour, per bag, \$3.76 to \$4.

No. 1, per ton, \$39; missed, per ton, \$25.

Straw (Track, Terento).

Car lots, per ton, \$15 to \$17.

Fall wheat—No. 2, nominal.

Spring wheat—No. 2, nominal.

Goose wheat—No. 3, nominal.

Barley—Malting and feed, nominal.

Oats—Nominal. Dats—Nominal. Buckwheat—Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

UKION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, June 15. With according to directions, and after around 2500 cattle on sale at the Union Yards yesterday, the exchange cided improvement. After a further market for good butcher cattle and to a see what they would weeks ago, is able to sit up. The "What's the trouble, Bruno?" he ed in his cheery off-hand way. "Oh, tired of life and its false I soon be better and no bad effects come to reach any goal in market for good butcher cattle and to a see what they would weeks ago, is able to sit up. The "What's the trouble, Bruno?" he ed in his cheery off-hand way. "Oh, tired of life and its false I see," returned the other dismals accident. market for good butcher cattle and use of the pills she is now as healthy Mrs. W. Rose, of Frankford is market for good butcher cattle and practically all other classes, with the exception of the butcher cows, was fairly steady. Medium cows were off anywhere from 75c to \$1, and some is strong and lively. The neighbors went so far as to say a good deat more. Trade opened fairly good, and more. Trade opened fairly good, and more the pills she is now as healthy as healthy as healthy a girl as you would wish to see. She is pending a few days with her sister mrs. Hennessey, King St.

"That so?" rallied Armstrong bland-ly. "Well, over in my office I've got would wish to see. She is fat, with a fine, healthy color and anywhere from 75c to \$1, and some is strong and lively. The neighbors will did not be the pills she is now as healthy as few days with her sister mrs. O. P. Day and daughter, will did not be the pills she is now as healthy as fine with her sister mrs. O. P. Day and daughter, will did not be the pills she is now as healthy as fine with her sister mrs. O. P. Day and daughter, as real glittering stillette, a true and honest, deadly revolver and a bottle some time with Mrs. Day's parents. more. Trade opened fairly good, and on the wonderful change in her ap-

for some unaccountable reason the cow trade was one of the weakest features in some time.

In the small stuff there were no very outstanding features, prices holding fairly steady.

On the wonderful change in her appearance since taking Dr. Williams' Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saylor, Henry a choice?"

St. Mr. Day, who accompanied them returned to the city Thursday morning.

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Summer time with Mrs. Day's parents, of 'sure thing' cyanide. Want to make the content of the city Thursday morning.

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EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N.Y., June 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 3600: 510: fresh cows and springers, 560 to \$12; stockers and feeders, 56 to \$12; stockers and feeders, 56 to \$10; fresh cows and springers, 560 to \$150.

Calves-Receipts, 3900; 50c lower; \$6 Ont. Hogs—Receipts, 10,400; steady to 10c to 50c higher; heavy, \$16 to \$16.35; yorkers, \$16.35; light yorkers, \$15 to \$16.35; pigs, \$14.50; roughs, \$12.50 to \$12.75; stags, \$8 to \$10.

s. 38 to \$10.

seep and lambs—Receipts, 2800; acLambs, \$14 to \$19; few. \$20; years. \$8 to \$17; wethers, \$9.56 to \$10;
s. \$3 to \$9; mixed sheep \$9 to \$9.50.

Church, on Sunday evening. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Four Murders In Detroit. DETROIT, June 15. - Desperate bandits and a love-crazed man com-mitted three murders in this city Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hami Sunday.

daughters, of Queensboro, spent Two of the victims are men shot ondition at the receiving hospital.

In the double slaying the bandits were surprised by the police in a bunk house. The outlaws entrenched themselves and kept the police at bay with a fusilade of shots. The battle developed into a running fight, in

Utterly Helpless From St. Vitus Dance

The Sufferer Restored to Health' Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

St. Vitus dance is a disease of the Mrs. Wm. Vandervoort nerves brought on by a morbid con- Thursday with Mrs. Meyers. dition of the blood. It is a common first signs noted. The child frets, it day.

limbs and sometimes the whole body dition for the fall. jerks spasmodically, and in severe Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartley and daugh jerks spasmodically, and in severe cases the power of speech is affected. Such a child should not be allowed in town on Wednesday.

Such a child should be kept quiet. The baseball match between of doors as much as possible, and above all things given a course of for the town team.

With the fragrant flowers. Somehow the mind of Brune was set in a turnoil. Had the lady in the floral battle aimed at her child opponent, or at himself? At all events the episode set his mind in a whirt. He had been at twenty. He treasured the twenty of the other. Brown has entered no defense.

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January, 1917, when I resided at in town.

Milton, Ont., my daughter Gertrude, Messrs. Earl Bonisteel, T. H. the house, a white hand moved as if in fined to her bed under the doctor's and Mrs. AW. H. Bell and Mr. and care. She was entirely helpless, be- Mrs. Will Bush.

power of speech entirely, and only morning and evening on Sunday. In Armstrong, you know everybedy in A. L. Hudson & Co., Standard Bank with great difficulty made herself the evening the church was full and town. Who is that girl?"

The Ehicago Board of Trade:

"Armstrong, you know everybedy in the evening the church was full and town. Who is that girl?"

"Girl?" repeated Dale. She is a go Board of Trade:

Prev. muscles was so bad it was painful once more.

Open, High. Low. Close. Close. Close. to see her. After a long time and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Patrick left Husband and child. What's your in-July ... 2121/2 2161/2 2111/2 2161/2 2111/2 taking a lot of medicine, she seemed on Saturday night for Girven, Sask,, to improve. But she did not seem to they having received word of her

state and quite helpless. She was Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Spencer. July ... 20.85 20.85 20.72 20.85 20.77 state and quite helpless. She was Sept. ... 21.70 21.89 21.65 21.75 21.87 under a doctor's care, and while there was an improvement, she was July ... 18.35 18.35 18.32 18.32 18.35 still very nervous, did not look well Little Quinton O'Hara, son of Mr.

IVANHOR

occupied the pulpit in the Methodist expected home this evening.

spent the week-end with her daugh-

On Wed. June 9th Miss Carrie a few flowers in window boxes and Martin was united in marriage to on the stone work has added a real Mr. Walter Gauley, of Malone. The touch to this fine structure. ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamm and

Sunday with Mrs. J. Feming. FRANKFORD

family of 2nd of Sidney called at Mr. Moyes on Tuesday evening. town, also Mr. and Mrs. Lorne genuine at your nearby druggist. Badgley of the 5th of Sidney were in Belleville on Wednesday. Rev. J. D. P. Knox, of Warsaw,

June 9th. June 9th.

June the 9th was all that could be had been married just two weeks.

Way, don't we? Well, maybe it is wished for, for the unveiling of the She is survived by her parents. She "You wouldn't ever think again of the state."

ple in coming from distances for the ceremony and the speakers were certainly appreciated from the applauses given them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ibey and daugh ters, of Cannifton, also Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Simmons, and his mother of Belleville were in town on Wednes-

disease with children, and attacks Hoards and Mrs. Wilmott Scott of Mr. and Mrs. Reddick Acker, of girls more frequently than boys. Ir- the 6th of Sidney had dinner with ritability is frequently one of the Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Badgley on Fri-

characterize the disease come a little ing foom on the track. The direclater. The patient becomes pale, tors are very enthusiastic about languid and often constipated. The getting the grounds in better con-

following statement by Mr. Frank J. spent Saturday and Sunday with his rose battle! A vast ferment of senti-

then aged fourteen, had a bad attack Dunlop, G. E. Sine and Jas. Howard netice or greeting. of rheumatic fever, which left as its motored to Peterboro on Saturday. Passing down the street the next after effects a severe attack of St. Mrs. Roy Bell and children of day with his close friend, Dale Arm-Vitus dance. For weeks she was con-Campbellford are the guests of Mr.

171%; 174% 170% 174% 171% get along as she ought to. In Nov. father's death there. They have the life 164% 161% 164% 162 amber 1917 we removed to Aston sympathy of the community in their

and was always tired. In May, and Mrs. W. O'Hara, Ford St., who CATTLE MARKETS 1918, we decided to try Dr. Williams was run down by a car a couple of Pink Pills, and see what they would weeks ago, is able to sit up. The

some time with Mrs. Day's parents, of 'sure thing' cyanide. Want to make

done her a world of good as she is is lolding fairly steady.

The hog trade was reported to be now far healthier than we at one is location Hospital at Fort William the hog trade was reported to be steady at around the basis of 186 time thought she ever would be." Isolation Hospital at Fort William to the farmer, 1814c f.o.b., and 19140 For all trouble due to poor blood stopped in Trenton for a few days and weak nerves there is no other with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Chown, medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Ford St., en route to visit her mother

Mr. Jno. Spencer and Mrs. El. a dreary desert.

wood Spencer, of Rednersville and Mr. and Mrs. Freemen Spencer and he pondered as dejectedly he made his at the time, and Mr. Maracle, at Port Arthur to Brockville, where son of Toronto, visited at Mr. H. Kemp's on Thursday.

Rey. J. R. Bick, of Blackstock had been on an extended trip, are

Miss Bernice Peck, of Albury, has

down and sleep is driven from his to me in the garden and res brain. Whate grateful relief is the with a smile to my waving from the immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kel-| window!" logg's Asthma Remedy. It banishes "Oh, it was you!" exclaimed Brune, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sandercook and passages and enables the afflicted amily of 2nd of Sidney called at the frightful conditions, clears the Warten that the passages and enables the afflicted Mrs. Martin," continued Miss Bella amily of 2nd of Sidney called at the frightful conditions, clears the Warten that it has been very place. one to again sleep as soundly and ant to think I was making a manly,

THE LATE MRS. C. CORBY The sad death of Winnifred Brant, arrived in town on Tuesday to take wife of Samuel Corby, of Deseronto, part in the unveiling ceremonies on took place at the Hotel Dieu. Detook place at the Hotel Dien. 'De-ceased was twenty-four years old and had been married just two wasks.' We seem to be two lonely ones."

"We seem to be two lonely ones."
he said. "We come together in a queer way, don't we? Well, maybe it is

Two Lonely Souls

By ALDEN CHAPMAN

A levely pink rose described a circle the air over the fence surrounding bags yet to sell. the grounds of a large rambling oldfashioned house and landed directly against the breast of Bruno Paxton. is quarrelsome, and does not sleep. There was a bee at the fair the ground, glanced up and met the flashing eyes and smiling face of a sleep that the bugs did not borrow very deep for their winter hibernation, lady half concessed by the shrub- N.Y., on a visit, a fortune teller in expecting lots of snow to keep them bery. Then the latter darted away, formed her that her husband was warm during the cold months. Howwith the fragrant flowers.

Outside).

No. 2, nominal.
Ryse (According to Freights Outside).

No. 3, 2.20 to \$2.25.

Manitoba Flour (in Cotton Bags).
Government standard, \$14.85. Toronto.
Ontario Flour (in Jute Bags. Prompt Shipment).

Covernment Standard, \$18.25, nominal.

Cover twenty. He treasured the rose and The one sure remedy for high cost dreamed dreams. He passed the same of living is production, production, production, by every individual value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in meeting at Peterboro on Friday. / the flutter of a handkerchief. He was ling and still more building. following statement by Mr. Frank J. spent Saturday and Sunday with his services, Acton, Ont., who says: "In parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Foster his soul. The next merning it was to

Nominal.

wheat—Nominal.

Timothy, mixed and clover, at.

Bundled and loose, nominal.

For a time she lost the pulpit in the Methodist church both feed herself. For a time she lost the pulpit in the Methodist church both reses, he uttered tumultuously:

himself in a suppassed undertone. It was the rude blighting of a possible remance in its budding that so crushed Sept... 83 84% 83 84% 84 confined to her bed with St. Vitus Mr. and Mrs. Sid. Nelson, of ColThe sept... 35.70 35.00 35.70 35.35 34.55 dance. She was again in a terrible borne spent Monday with his sisters Brane. He had weven a fairy fabric of ideality and it was humiliating, depressing, disappointing to have it thus sent asunder. Armstrong, coming into his office the next day, found him seated, morose and hollow-eyed at the

"What's the trouble, Bruno?" he half-"Oh, tired of life and its false promises," returned the other dismally. I don't seem to reach any goal in my

a real glittering stilette, a true and ceived, shipping being next to an im-

and cheapest."

cheat himself by trying to believe that he had been incurably captivated by the lady of the roses. The verge of The mission being conducted in remance land had attracted him, but mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or St. Peter-in-Chains Church is being be had only glimpsed its confines when fate had abruptly transformed it into

"Oh, for one true sympathetic soul!"

directly up to the edge of the embankment overlooking the stream.

"Ah, placid waters, not so cruel as

Chicago, June 1—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; beef steer, steady to 25c lower; top, \$11; mixed yearlings, \$16,50; few choice cows and heliers steady; other she stock mostly 25c lower; such and calves steady; stock—for she stock and family accomments. Hops-Receipts, \$15,50; top, \$15,50; bulk light and light and sherry, \$15,50; top, \$15,55; bulk light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,55; bulk light and light and sherry, \$15,50; top, \$15,55; bulk light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,50; bulk light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,50; bulk light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,50; bulk light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,50; bulk light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,50; bulk light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,50; bulk light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,50; bulk light and light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,50; bulk light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,50; bulk light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,50; bulk light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,50; bulk light and light and butchers, \$15,15 to \$15,50; bulk light and li

though." "Think of your friends!" "I have none. Nebody cares

Nights of Agony come in the train of asthma. The victim cannot lie apray!" reproachfully censured this down and sleep is driven from his sentimental spinster—"after bowing

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Badgley of restfully as a child. Insist on the sympathetic acquaintance."

She hung her head now. Bruno took another look at her, understanding his error as to the reses. He pitied her embarrassment. He appreciated her

Talk of the Town and of the Country

urday, the largest number in per-population is great. The average haps a year. They were priced at Almonte family will not be over \$5.50 and \$6. One farmer volun- four. teered the information that he thought he had at least one hundred

rents is new building, more build-

No law devised by man can beat It is futile to try to beat it: the thing to do is to try to meet it. When a good day's work gets on speaking terms again with a good day's pay, old H.C.L. will be on his way out. Until then he will remain

day sentenced to two years in the tenor's home several days ago. The penitentiary with ten lashes of the detectives plan to dig up every eat-o'-nine-tails. In Kingston, on square yard of earth on the grounds Friday a man, for a similar offence they announced, being certain that against a little girl of ten years, the jewels are secreted within the gets off with three months in jail estate. The guards were doubled Why should there be this great dif- last night as a result of threats ference in the degree of punishment made against members of the family for the same crime. Is Ontario less and also to frustrate, It was said, solicitude for the safety of its chil- any attempt that might be made to dren than Quebec?

what laws are passed.

A new coal route has been es- of the employes are being permitted tablished through the instrumentali- to leave the grounds. ty of Mr. W. E. Schuster, of this city. A vessel is expected to arrive will Cure a Cold. Colds are here today from Sodus Point with a the commenest ailments of mankind window, staring out blankly at nothing- cargo to be loaded here on cars for and if neglected may lead to serious

other exporters to the United States, oughly and will streagthen them is feeling the pinch of the car short- against subsequent attack. And as it age. While the mines are being eases the inflammation it will stop worked to full capacity in order to the cough because it allays all irri-"That so?" railled Armstrong bland- supply the demand for their product, tations in the throat. Try it and they are unable to fill the orders re- prove it. possibility.

A Princess street merchant, of Kingston, on Saturday had handed natured as it was. "If I ever step off to him over the counter a United abruptly the water route is the surest States one cent piece bearing the date, 1854. The coin, which was There seemed to be a satisfaction in very much tarnished, was the size of Murphy St., has returned to her nursing his dark ideas. Brune did net a Canadian cent and was one of a series which had long since passed

out of general circulation. Fire destroyed the home and furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Maracle, back of Maple Avenue, Deseronto. Mrs. Maracle was down town panied her sister, Miss Mae Mills of home with the children, suddenly they will visit their mother, Mrs. It was warm and he took off his coat. discovered his home on fire. So fast Mills. was saved. Mr. Maracle is assist-daughter, spent Sunday with his faant fire chief of the Deseronto fire ther, Mr. Wm. Long.

> In regard to the smallpox epidemic in Peterboro, there is a cer-Rochester, who have been visiting tain amount of it and it is impossible friends in town , returned to their to control it, stated Dr. A. W. Mc-Pherson to the Peterboro Board of Mrs. E. Curry and granddaughter Health Monday morning. "Unless of Rochester, N.Y., who accomthe people will get vaccinated there panied Mrs. Gilbert Curry to Trenis no way to control it. It takes 12 or ton have returned to their home. 14 days to develop but the people Mrs. G. Curry spent ten months with expect to be better in 2 or 3 days. her son, Mr. Ernest Curry. The last days are the most important to watch.

The M.O.H. told how the disease day evening. spread through the ones having it Miss Christina Bruce, who has not being quarantined in time and been visiting her sister, Mrs. Stanmixing with other people. They ley Stephens, in Toronto, returned stumble on many of the cases that on Monday, have never been reported through pure accident.

Probably the most remarkable wood-worker in the world is a side by side it is said to be almost specially late. impossible to tell which lives and breathes and which does not. Every wonder at the spook and says "Who line, vein and wrinkle has been is that?" faithfully produced. The figure is composed of two thousand pieces of wer from the sheet." wood dove-tailed and jointed with "Oh, that's all right then! I did such skill that no seams can be de- have a fright. I thought it was my

soldiers' monument, a clear sky and was an Anglican in religion. The re-beautiful weather and the very mains were forwarded to Deseronto rou?" pleaded Bells.

It is far easier to coax a poor per-than three thousand should be able former to tackle a plano than it is "Not as long as you care about it," to do the large amount of business to chase him away from it.

that is done in Almonte. C. K. Grigg. assessor, who has completed a ensus of the town has found the explanation. He states that the average Almonte family is unusual-Ten loads of potatoes were offered by small, and consequently the numfor sale on the Cobourg market Sat-ber of wage-earners relative to

S. Gorra, who has farmed for over thirty-five years near Shamrock. says that indications point to there Mrs. Margaret N. Brown, of Kings being very few potato bugs this year. ton, in a suit for divorce brought He bases his prophesy on the fact pursued by a little girl who, her apron untrue. She engaged a detective to ever, the snow did not come in the follow her husband, and the sleuth early winter, but plenty of severe

> time they do anything. To these and others of their kind, he dedicated

the following lines: The best jobs do not always go To him who pulls the longest

Who to the boss will daily run To tell him all the things he's

done. Most bosses very fully know The kind of stuff these fellows throw.

A pick and shovel brigade of private detectives will begin a systemin possession of the field, no matter atic search of the 100 acre estate of Enrico Caruso, East Hampton, N.Y. in a final effort to discover the hiding For assaulting a little girl of eight place of half a million dollars worth years a Montreal man was on Thurs- of jewels that were stolen from the

remove the jewels from their hiding place and carry them away. None

conditions. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages The Black Donald mines, like all of inflammation speedily and thor-

TRENTON

Miss Alicea Bonter, Henry St., is spending a few days at Albury, renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Bernice Peck, who has been home at A'bury. The mission at the Roman Catholic church closed on Sunday

The afternon service for women and the evening service for men were both well attended.

He was restless and irritated and did the flames work that nothing Mr. Dan Long and wife, also little

Major Frost and Captain Clarke are attending conference at Whitby. home on Monday.

The Christian Men's League will be held at Grace Church on Thurs-

ONLY A SPIRIT

"Thinking to frighten her toper Japanese residing in Tokyo, who has busband, Olson's wife covers herself carved a figure in wood so like him- with a sheet and approaches his bed self that when the two are placed one night when he had come home

"Olson sits up in bed, gazes in

"I am a spirit!" comes the ans-

wife!"-Karikatureon of Christian-

than three thousand should be able former to tackle a piano than it is

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Jury Fine Avoid

That the death Patterson, the fiv Mr. and Mrs. Wa 41 Victoria Ave., being struck by a nesday. June 9th. Coroner Dr. Boyc three-hour session the police court.

"From the evid said their finding. driver of the bus, did all possible stances, to avoid t "And we would the police commiss

take up the matte motor cars and the of traffic be strictly "It looks to me able accident. I d could have been av was exercising re driving over that n said Coroner Boyce jury at the complet of evidence.

"The question i these accidents?' of the hill shows ous. In two years been lost there. I which it is easy to difficult to elimb there is a curve in steep hill people wo down slowly, but it "Something shoul

vent speeding there evidence of speeding Something should mize the danger of Boyce asked the ticular attention to as the possibility means of preventing "Surely it is pre congestion to have a located at this inters

Boyce. "It is more of

Front street. The

thought that drivers anxious to whistle a get out of their way. "On that hill acci altogether too numer ties having occurred t make any suggestion such, it is your duty the coroner to the it

quest was resumed. Dr. Forrester, h help, and a woman tragedy at the door, r The boy was dead on office of Dr. Boyce. crushed from the was very heavy at th swer to an inquiry f Dr. Forrester said son up the hill at a goo seemed to be necessar

Police Constable testified that the ch said the lad had appa out in front of him an could have been done accident. Hector J. Post swor nessed the accident fr of Victoria Ave. and

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carrying a child fro

middle of the road and the rear of the bus, w Mr. A. G. Davie, jo fied that he saw the followed by several au heard a commotion, th As he walked up the the little body lying vard. Cook told witne not seen the boy unti right up to him. Peo

followed, expressed the the chauffeur was not The bus was not in the street, but towards The cars following the ing to pass the bus and going quite rapidly. coming east, at about intersection. At the ti there was a chance of cars, owing to

lesser speed than 10 m The other cars were about 20 miles per hou . Harry B. Stock, of H was visiting at the father-in-law, Mr. Sam teria Ave., told of seeing The unfortunate boy, terson was with with

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LALLY MARKET LANGE AND THE STATE OF THE STAT

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will daily run he things he's

fully know these fellows

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begin a system-0 acre estate of Hampton, N.Y. cover the hiding on dollars worth stolen from the days ago. The dig up every on the grounds ng certain that ed within the were doubled ult of threats s of the family e. It was said ht be made to from their hidiem away. None being permitted

lold.—Colds are nts of mankind lead to serious as' Eclectric Oil ichial passages edily and thorengthen them tack. And as it n it will stop allays all irrit. Try it and

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who has been ss Lorna Peck irned to her

the Roman on Sunday for women and for men were

ord St., accom-Mae Mills of kville, where mother. Mrs.

wife, also little ay with his fa-

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TRIT

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terson was with witness on Mrs. per bag today, but found only a few and William streets.

ORMOND PATTERSON'S

Jury Finds Driver Did all Possible to Avoid Accident-Rules of Motor, Traffic Considered,

Patterson, the five-year-old son of asked him if he wanted her, then he 10c. to 15c.; onions 10c.; cucumbers Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Patterson; said "No," he would get his mother. 10c. to 20c. 41 Victoria Ave., was caused by his He ran across to his home. The boy being struck by a meterbus on Wednesday, June 9th, was the verdict of mesday, June 9th, was the verdict of gear. Ormond started down the and Graduate's Recommendation of the verdict of gear. Coroner Dr. Boyce's jury after a driveway, pell mell with his eye fixthree-hour session last evening at ed on Mr. Stock Mr. Stock seeing the danger yelled, but apparently the the police court.

e police court.

"From the evidence submitted," noise of the car drowned the alarm.

The child did not see the car it said their finding, "we consider the seemed. The right front wheel struck driver of the bus, Mr. James Cook, the child. Mr. Stock did not recoldid all possible under the circum- lect further details as he was greatstances, to avoid the accident. | ly upset by the occurrence.

the police commissioners of the city could be attributed to the driver of Park and Mr. Andrew Boa. take up the matter of the speed of the bus. It was on the right side of motor cars and that the regulations the road and was not going fast.

"It looks to me simply a deplor- boy usually. able accident. I don't see how it Frank Foley was next called. He said Coroner Boyce, addressing the few seconds previously the bus was jury at the completion of the taking then bus was jury at the completion of the taking then bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking then bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking then bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges, after much consideration of the taking them bus was in the centre of the judges was in the centre of the

of evidence.

"The question is: How to avoid proper at the time as there was no of the hill shows that it is danger.

"The boy had sighted his car and ous. In two years three lives have apparently he figured he had time to the proper at the time as there was no other car but that of witness.

The Judges, after much consideration, wright out, second to first—2 runs, 2 hits, 2 errors.

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evidence of speeding in this case, head. The body was about six feet sang, very sweetly, "O Bird of fans. Herrington flew to Cornell. am informed that the banks here have savings deposits of over five Something should be done to mini-back of the rear of the bus.

Heaven' by Geehl.

Hagerman struck by ball. Baudreau have savings deposits of over five mize the danger of accidents. Dr.

There were one or two passengers

The toy symphony was also a big hits to short who catches Champagne million dollars drawing three per

Boyce. "It is more dangerous than large city. This was his first accident. Front street. The coroner also The machine was in good running thought that drivers of cars were too order. anxious to whistle and make people His route was from Front street

"On that hill accidents have been cond trip and the bus had sixteen or altogether too numerous in the past seventeen passengers. quest was resumed.

help, and a woman announcing the He was keeping three feet from the etery, the bearers being H. B. Stock, the bases. Green scores on over-The boy was dead on arrival at the office of Dr. Boyce. The skull was the hill and other cars, He was lookcrushed from the side. The traffic ing straight ahead and not sideways. was very heavy at this time. In answer to an inquiry from the crown, Dr. Forrester said some cars speeded Dr. Forrester said speeded Dr. Forrester said some cars speeded Dr. Forrester said some cars speeded Dr. Forrester said speeded Dr. F

Hector J. Post swore that he witessed the accident from the corner tricking the boy with the notice he of Victoria Ave, and Church street. The screams of the child first attract

Mr. A. G. Davie, journalist, testi-ed that he saw the busy turn up fracture except that of the skull. He fied that he saw the bus" turn up, tollowed by several automobiles. He rin over. The cause of death was tollowed by several automobiles. He heard a commotion, then screaming. shock due to fracture. Had the As he walked up the street, he saw wheel passed over the shoulder there would have been a fracture, but vard. Cook told witness that he had there was not. not seen the boy until the car was there was not. He thought the witness was misfollowed, expressed the opinion that passed over the child's shoulder. morning.

The bus was not in the centre of the street, but towards the right side. The cars following the bus were try-ing to pass the bus and seemed to be going quite rapidly. A bus was coming east, at about Church street Intersection. At the time he thought there was a chance of an accident to cars, owing to congestion. He cars, owing to congestion. He appearance on the market this morning at 45c. to 50c. per box, are not

esser speed than 10 mfles per hour, a large crop this year, due to the dry The other cars were travelling at weather. One market gardener, who about 20 miles per hour.

sold two hundred and fifty dollars Harry B. Stock, of Hamilton, who worth of the fruit last year, has vas visiting at the home of his picked only eight boxes this year and son, of Toronto, and Mrs. Eva Polfather-in-law, Mr. Sam Curry, Vic- is going to plough-up the patch next lock and two children, of Washingeria Ave., told of seeing the accident week as it is a failure. The uncertainty boy. Ormond Pat-Potatoes were offered at \$6.00 and Mrs. S. Burrows, cor. Bridge

The wool and hide markets are still declining. Washed wool brings from 18c. to 37c., unwashed from 10c. to 25c. Hides are quoted at 6c. to 10c., deacons 75c. to \$1.00, veal 15c. to 20c. horse hides \$4 to \$5. Apples offered at 75c. per peck.

Buter sold at 65c

Poultry brought 35c. to 30c. per ound or \$1.00 onwards per fowl. That the death of Walter Ormond Stock's child, wanting it. Mr. Stock 10c. bunch; rhubarb 10c.; lettuce Produce sells as follows,-radish

Held by the Students of Albert College in the City Hall Last Night

The expression contest and the Grduate's Recital of Albert College were held last evening in the City Hall. The contestants for the prize "And we would recommend that Witness could not say any blame were Miss Clara Snarr, Mr. Clifford

Mr. Andrew Boa, with a true portrayal of the character, recited, of traffic be strictly enforced." Ormond was a very careful litle "How Miles O'Blarney Dined with Hagerman singles, on wild throw to

Miss Clara Snarr recited very could have been avoided. The driver was driving down the hill about 50 cleverly Pauline Johnson's "Olistah." Double steal by Hagerman and Bauwas exercising reasonable care in feet east of Mr. Patterson's, driving over that part of the route." when he first saw the child and in a Montpellior's Recitation," for his pitcher to first. Hagerman scores on

down slowly, but it is not.

"Something should be done to prewent speeding there. There is no

"AR. A. R. Schryver with his usual
"Havelock—Hooper drove single to people should have some regard for shoulder and rear wheel towards his by O'Hara, and Miss Kathryn Sisson left. Champagne walks. Thompson our welfare and financial needs. I

LATE WALTER O. PATTERSON.

to the circus grounds. It was the se-

of the accident.

Strawberries, which made their

had had.

two years, no less than three fatalities having occurred there. If you can make any suggestions to prevent such, it is your duty to do so," said the coroner to the jury when the in
There were two passengers sitting have passengers sitting to the place on Friday afternoon from the passengers.

Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hooper hit offhand a single to left, town to be did up other industries or help finance other statishoodly at the coroner to the jury when the in
Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hooper hit offhand a single to left, and scores Innis. Champagne out, because the coroner for the jury when the in
Second to first.—One run, two hits, second to first.—One run, two hits, one error.

Beamish, of St. Thomas' Church, ofthe coroner to the jury when the ingear at Pinnacle street to climb the ficiating. The Rev. A. S. Kerf. of St.

Centre and steels. Wright ians.

Hooper hit offhand a single to left, town to build up other industries or help finance of the second to first.—One run, two hits, second to fi Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hooper hit offhand a single to left, home instead of sending it out of ficiating. The Rev. A. S. Kerr, of St. centre and steals. Green first on hill. The speed up the hill was per- Andrew's Church, assisted. The in- thirds error. Woodley bunted, and preach? How much money has been Dr. Forrester, hearing cries for haps seven or eight miles per hour.

Andrews Church, assisted. The included error, woodley bunted, and paid by the entire retail trade of Deep banks of purple clouds hang our eight for stocks or boards in local.

wheels passed over him. The car was Pinnacle street, Capt. Cavender con-Police Constable P. B. VanMeer thrown into emergency and stopped. ducting the service. Interment was the best lifed that the chauffeur, Cook, said the lad had apparently jumped out in front of him and that nothing could have been done to prevent the The Crown read a scident.

The Crown read a statement made of the constable bearers being W. E. Parks, A. W. Brown, F. W. Churchill and J. The Crown read a statement made of the constable provided the statement made of the constable provided the statement made of the constable provided that the chauffeur, Cook, and the constable provided the statement made of the constable provided that the chauffeur, Cook, and the chauffeur, Cook, and the constable provided that the chauffeur, Cook, and the constable provided that the chauffeur, Cook, and the chauffeur, Cook, and the constable provided the service. Interment was the constable provided the service in the constable provided the s by Mr. Cook to the police on the day

School Dental Clinic

During the month of May, a num-The screams of the child first attract ed his attention. Then he saw a man carrying a child from about the middle of the road and it seemed at the rear of the bus, which was stopned.

Mr. Foley recalled, declared that both wheels passed over the child.

R. McMasters, chauffeur for Tick-ell & Son Co., and Henry Copeland, also testified. not be completed with the school a single. Innis gets first. Wright what they cost us, but so far only month's work is as follows:-

Children treated-24. Fillings (amalgum) -34. Fillings (cement)—34. Extractions (acciduous)-12. Extractions (permanent) -7.

During the month of June, Dr. right up to him. People in the car taken in his testimony that the car daily and a clinic is being held each Gerald Morton is giving his services There were abrasions on the side.

DEATHS

Slawberries HUBBARD—At the family residence No. 13 Harriet Street, Edward! T. Hubbard, aged 57 years and

June 10th, George Brown, aged 63 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burows and errors.

buyers. No one seems to desire tub-ers by the bag. They were quite St. Michael'S Win

Belleville, Baseball. Club's. Secon Victory of Season

Eggs today brought 48c to 50c. victory of the season in the Trent flew to pitcher!—No runs, no hits. Buyers are paying 43c. to 45c. as Valley Baseball League, by defeating no errors. Havelock yesterday afternoon at the St. Michael's. J. Miles struck out. Fair Grounds by the score of 6 to 4. J. Smith singled, is caught at second. The game was not begun until 4.45 H. Smith doubled to left. Woodley o'clock owing to the late arrival of got second on centres muff. Lynch

St. Michael's proved themselves a error. likely championship team, although gave there club a scare, for the disiters opened strong, with first. Baudreau struck out. Anderetted the Havelock lineup and Graduate's Recital two runs. In the third Havelock got nother, but Belleville lurched ahead with four runs. In the fifth Havelock evened up. The sixth innings gave Belleville its lead. The game seemed in doubt until the ninth

The hitting was quite light. Both teams used two pitchers. Details by innings follow:-

Havelock - Herrington walks. b.; Thompson, c. f. third. Baudreau singles past short,

Third Innings

Fourth Innings

first. Herrington out pitcher to by increased population, are not dofirst. Hagerman got first on error ing their share in this connection. It of short stop. Baudreau out, second has been most discouraging to us

first on error of short. Green hits mainly through our efforts and many to short, and gets first. Smith is more would be here today if our peo- Outlined 'gainst winter's tinted sky

Hooper flew out to second. Cham- any off our hands and his money was Seeks out its pray, or yet anon—pagne got first, and Innis scored not made locally.

Wing sadly past our blessed dead. pagne got first, and Innis scored, not made locally.

St. Michael's—Lynch out third to by your works. Boost practically. We Through forests of nature's kindly first. Clapper flew to short. Young need your money. "Be ye doers of singled to right. W. Miles walked. Young stele third. Cornell flew to We have decided not to put up Their souls enrapt in sweet repose pitcher.-No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inpings

Havelock - Herrington out, short to first. Hagerman lined single to centre. Baudreau singled and Hagerman was forced out at second. Anderson flew to short.—No runs, two proving steadily. hits, no errors.

St. Michael's-Hooper pitching for Havelock and Herrington in left annual convention at St. Louis of To rest in peace for evermore field. J. Miles singles to centre. J. the American Optometrical Associa- "Tis pleasant here at Quinte's side, 3 months.

BROWN—In Belleville on Thursday, Smith doubled to right, scoring J. the ition. Miles from first. Green flew to right. Woodley fanned. Lynch flew

Wright repeated. Hooper derson, Hillside street.

struck out .- No runs, no hits, n

From Have ock error of short. W. Miles flew to left, Cornell fanned,—No runs, no htts,

Eighth Innings

Havelock-Champagne struck out. St. Michael's Club won its second Thompson repeated. Herrington

out at first .- One run, two hits, one

tting exhibition. The first son fans.—No runs, no hits, no errors Score by Innings

St. Michaels 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 x-6 Havelock 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0--4 The lineup follows:-St. Michaels - Woodley, r. f.;

Lynch, s. s.; Clapper, 2nd. b.; Young 1st. b.; W. Miles, 3rd. b.; Cornell, 1. f.; J. Miles, c. f.; J. Smith, c.; Green p.; H. Smith, p. Havelock-Herrington, p.; Hag-

erman, 1st. b.; Bandreau, c.; Anderson, 3rd. b.; Innes, s. s.; Wright, r. f.; Hooper, I. f.; Champagne, 2nd.

Buying Bonds

bers of Graham's Limited with appli-

of stocks and bonds here. We also have among our citizens, salesmen for stocks and bonds who are doing Havelock - Anderson singled to business. It appears to me that our left. Innis got first on error of se- citizens have no faith in our city or The funeral of the late Walter O. Innis steals third. Wright fans. the industries in it or they would invest some of their surplus money at

W. E. Clarke, E. A. Adam and Bert throw to catcher. Clapper flew to third. Young struck out. W. Miles gets first on error of third and scores of the funeral of the late Mrs. Lucinda Kaitting.

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sums have gone into these outside securities. Our landlords and professional Havelock—Thompson out third to people, who are directly benefitted Fast sinking in the West. to first.—No runs, no hits, one error, to try and build up our city. PractiSt. Michael's—J. Miles singles and St. Michael's—J. Miles singles and cally all of the new industries that is out stealing second. J. Smith have located here lately have come When Redmen roamed at will. forced out at second. Woodley flew ple had enough faith in our own Giant trees on hilltops far away to left.—No runs, one hit, one error. town to invest their surplus funds Seem like brave soldiers, well in at home. We have offered to sell any line, or all of our investments in these Fast marching on in wars array. Havelock-Anderson drove to left factories to our people at exactly

Thompson out, pitcher to first.— Wake up people. Show your faith Tall shafts of marble dimly seen the work and not sayers only". another dollar till those of our -Forever with the blestcitizens who can do their share.

GRAHAMS, LIMITED,

Belleville, June 11th, 1920.

Mr. W. J. Diamond, who has been very ill for some / time, is now im-

right. Woodley fanned. Lynch flew Mrs. Wm. Blaind and little daughto second.—One run, two hits no ter, Emily, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting relatives and friends in the

H. Smith pitching for Belleville. Toronto, are spending a few holf-Havelock- Innis out pitcher to days with their aunt, Mrs. Robt. An-

Y HEN somebody tells you of a battery that has come through a long life and had some hard knocks along the way, don't put him down as a windjammer. But you can bet on it that if the tale is gospel-true he had a good battery to start with and he gave it a square deal. Ask about the Still Better Willard.

Quinte Battery Service Station



Inspect These

The toy symphony was also a big feature of the programme. About first of the driver. This feature of the programme. About fifteen girls each played a toy instances of preventing accidents.

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The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

rest.

Float gracefully 'bove the globe

The report of the gets first, Anderson flew out to third one citizen has come forward to take. The sea gull's pinions far outspread, Stirling, June 10. — At today's ed, all sold at 28% ots.

> green. Mark where our dear ones rest-

Oh! hallowed region of the quiet C. Atkins, on Thursday afternoon dead-

voices dear)

graves. And speaking to sad ones left here. 'Tis pleasant here side Quinte's

In friends sweet memory to abide.

To rise again (the world make week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. R. To sink our souls in deep repose-

endless immortality.

IN MEMORIAM FROM CEMETRY AIKINS—In loving memory of Ormal R. Akins, 39th Bat.. Belleville, who was killed in action

> 12th. 1916. Sleep on, dear one in your distant grave.

Your life for your country you nobly No friend was near to say good-bye, Whilst fleecy clouds, like souls un- But in God's keeping now you lie.

mourn for you dear Ormal, Cut not with outward show. For the heart that mourns sincerely, of Mourns silently and low.

Cheese Markets

Peterboro, June 10 .- There were 991 boxes of cheese boarded yesterday. Sales, 445 to Free at 29 1/2 cts. and the balance to Morton at 29 % ets. Seven buyers were present.

hundred and ninety packages were offered, 300 packages sold at 29 cts. to Free, balance refused at 28 15-16 cheese board 610 boxes were offer-

Campbellford, June 19. - Five

Late Mrs. Thompson

The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Thompson took place from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. C. under the auspices of Quintena ('Twould seem as though their Lodge of Rebekahs. Mrs. F. Naylor, Noble Grand officiated, assisted by Were upward floating from their Mrs. Smith. The Rev. D. C. Ramsay conducted the religious service. Interment was made in the family plot in Belleville cemetery. The bearers were C. DeLisle, C. F. Cochrane, H. Ranson, A. Cole, C. Frost and P. G. Denike. Many beautiful floral tributes had been placed on the casket.

Mrs. Capt. Fagan and Mrs. Geo. Cousins have returned home after a Smith, Erie, Pa., son of Capt. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Lake, of To rise forever, in that light of Mildred Fagan to the Nurses' Train-Mrs. Fagan. They accompanied Miss ing School at Buffalo, N. Y., and had a very pleasant trip. The Ontario's best wishes goes with Miss Mildred.

A PROPOSAL FOR INTERNATIONAL RE-

needs of their late enemy. This view finds exher agricultural area, merely by improving the sort of the more liberal, theoretical and philo- of values, so to speak, with just enough of the pendulum, which is one Labor Party, which is of arresting interest. In the opinion of the National Executive of the Labor Party France has been going down hill since the armistice. In spite of heroic efforts a decided slump in prices, and the stock exher industrial machine has refused to work change, and also the silk, cotton and rice exnormally; food crisis has followed transport changes were closed. The Japanese financial be the most valuable test, but examinations are crisis, to be succeeded by coal crisis. Her financommissioner at New York is quoted as saying also needed to assess the student's equipment asking me to watch the outside of her throat, wannamaker is a particularly astute. cial deterioration, reflected in the fall of the that economic conditions in Japan are almost in class" may be a size of blue on the pore philosophical side. "Showing up she showed me how she used to sing the trill merchant, and his action in this con-

The British Labor leaders tear that nothing by the same conditions that have inflated valing the French Government can do will arrest use here." War prosperity in Japan has stimulated by Mr. Marshall are in the again increasing it, her throat would be visibly by he is getting the biggest advertisethe economic rehabilitation of France cannot and coincident with stimulated production there be accomplished without the economic rehab-has developed a large adverse balance of trade balance of trade balance against the present preponderance of ly like the throat of a warbling canary. It was career.—The Chronicle, Montreal. ilitation of Germany. They add that French __\$130,000,000 for the first quarter of the presstatesmen are beginning to realize that France ent year. The American Embassy at Tokyo decannot place her dependence "upon the execution by Germany of the reparation clauses of panic, attributing it to unprecedented activity and endless strife, a bore to teachers and pupils when it is red does not apply to the vintage of the dandelion. the peace treaty," since "France cannot expect in company promotions and the adverse balance that might be used for more reading, writing,

mon inter-national action is the only possible reduce prices, but rather encouraged speculamethod of dealing with the crisis" which confronts Europe. They therefore urge the creathere are signs of the appearance of a reaction; tion under the Council of the League of Nations and in Canada the banks have been curtailing THE TERRIBLE CONDITION OF EASTERN Canada. As a consequence, an association of mission to use the armouries which of a commission, representing Allied, enemy credits for some time past. The principal effects and neutral states, charged with the task of re- have been on stock market operations—not of viewing the whole international economic sit- a very serious character, however—while in Philadelphia a monster battle ship, one of a flouation and of making proposals for meeting neither country has there been any decided the immediate difficulties. The actions of this body would be directed, politically, towards the creation of an international economic life; finordered towards the rehabilitation of credit by accommodation is percomplement. The actions of this speed is to be greater by ten miles an hour than that of the Lusitania. It seems incredible that this huge sum should be sunk in a vessel of deordered towards the rehabilitation of credit by accommodation is percomplement. The actions are not provided the sunk in a vessel of deordered towards the rehabilitation of credit by accommodation is percomplement. The actions of this should be sunk in a vessel of deordered towards the rehabilitation of credit by accommodation is percomplement. The actions of this should be sunk in a vessel of deordered towards the rehabilitation of credit by accommodation is percomplement. The actions of this become accommodation is percomplement. The actions of this become accommodation is percomplement. The actions of this become accommodation is percomplement. The actions of the triplement in the country has there been any decided tilla, 1,000 feet long, to cost \$50,000,000. Its warned of anything approaching, these birds warned of anything approaching, these birds warned of anything approaching, these birds do not seek cover, but rise immediately into the air and obviously become at once open to the ordered towards the residence for classes. An extension accommodation is percomplement.

pices. Possibly what the statesmen failed to is a handicap especially in so far as it is owed charity. effect with their League of Nations may be en- to other countries, but it can be carried without forced upon the world by the necessities of peo- mishap while we are able to maintain a favor- and tuberculosis are prevalent in Poland, Ukples. Some such federation of forces and re-able balance of trade. That portion of the rania, Austria, Hungaria, Roumania, Serbia, Must spend from five to seven years in jail; sources of the world may be inevitable; at any debt represented by internal loans is not a ser. Montenegro, Albania, the new Baltic states tak- His Pa and I had hoped so much for him rate the only alternative is action by great lous matter; it is largely a question of trans-en from Russia—in fact throughout the "broad He was so pretty as a little boy" france and banking groups. And action by great ferring money or credits from one pocket to belt of territory lying between the Baltic and Her eyes with tears grew very wet and dimtrusts or combines has dangers from another, and if the receivers of interest on war local point of view of Labor. If groups of private loans invest their interest in essential enterprises or purchase necessary commodities gen—will neturally make oral husiness is helped.

The men who are behind billboard advertisements are primarily responsible for the agitation that is setting in against their use. So many beautiful landscapes are marred by non of raw materials they will naturally make eral business is helped. their plans to utilize the cheap labor in the more distressed countries, and presently be able blem is to encourage essential industries, and with almost no doctors and no medicines, with to dispose of the surplus product of the cheap to discourage speculation and waste. The steel with almost no doctors and no medicines, with labor countries, bringing them in competition merger, for instance, may prove a boon to the commerce and industry almost at a standstill, We've always had some end to struggle for with the products of the countries where labor country, if the Government and the banks rig. We've always had some end to strugged the strugged by the folder. Now shame and ruin smear the page. is more favorably situated. In the face of such orously rule out speculation; but if the promot- and the magnitude of the disaster will be fairly

late enemy will probably be galling to many -it ought to bring home to us the insanity of war-but it is certainly better to work tothan to fall one after another; and if

RUSSIA'S NATURAL WEALTH.

\$5.20 Foord, in Asia Magazine. The world knows lowed. The over-active teacher sometimes he is confident that the obligation would be met some of his acts by the United Farmwar and the perils of foreign aggression will ingly teaching everyone in the room. The boys 000 engines of destruction. syttem and be the largest connected state in the world, eas- and girls did work and thinking for themselves ily fitted to become the foremost state of the in school hours and built up their health or othworld in population, and therefore in wealth, er interests at home. In European Russia alone there are 550,000,000 Examinations have been attacked from dif-THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1920. industries in the world, and the largest paper- In answer to that it may be urged that in life ollections of Madame Joachim and Jenny Lind. preciate that it would not be well to making industry as well. These are very large- cramming is an important matter. It is also The author, who is a naturalized Englishman, who in serving them best has not forly in North Russia and northern Siberia, but argued that examinations are no test of one's has spent many years in this country as a vocal- gotten his obligations to others.— Lloyd George and Signor Nitti are credited farther south Russia produces immense quan-practical and executive capacity. This may ap-ist, composer, and orchestra manager, and has Financial Post. with a desire to moderate the economic burdens titles of wheat, rye, oats, barley, beet root, manply particularly to examinations for the civil done much in the endeavor to raise and cultigold, rape, hemp, flax, apples, pears, plums, service. The scientific men have been inclined vate the popular taste for music. imposed upon Germany by the peace treaty in cherries and other orchard and garden fruits. to sneer at examinations in general and to preorder to awaken a spirit of conciliation through-Still further south there is an abundance of fer the teacher's observation of a student's says: out the world. Some reports say that France maize, rice, cotton, jute, tobacco, tea, almonds, daily work in the laboratory as the proper test opposes any lessening of Germany's burdens, pistachios, pomegranates, oranges, apricots and of his ability. Lately, however, a pronounced ed to the gift of a beautiful sonorous contralto opposes any lessening of Germany's burdens, pistachios, pomegranates, oranges, apricous and since such a policy would be largely at her expense.

Russia's food production per acre has been extremely low, because the great majority pense, the pense of intensive research or practical as it may there is a growing body are entirely ignorant of scientific fertilization.

Be that as it may there is a growing body are entirely ignorant of scientific fertilization.

Production per acre has been extremely low, because the great majority of intensive research or practical as subtle sense of humor, and fine musical pering their maximum is certainly gain-the work, and in favor of a wider conception of ception. These forces are put into the service of an exalted ideal of her art, with the result the elementary fact that prices do the elementary fact that prices do the gift of a beautiful sonorous contration.

The idea that prices are about reaching their maximum is certainly gain-the maximum is of opinion that the Allies cannot solve their It has been asserted that Russia's production secondary and school grades, though of more that there was neither lack nor exuberance, but the elementary fact that prices do that there was neither lack nor exuberance, but the elementary fact that prices do that there was neither lack nor exuberance, but the elementary fact that prices do that there was neither lack nor exuberance, but the elementary fact that prices do that there was neither lack nor exuberance, but the elementary fact that prices do the prices are the prices do the prices are the prices do the prices are the prices do the pric

A LESSON FROM JAPAN

Japan has had a financial panic, following The British Labor leaders fear that noth- by the same conditions that have inflated val-

body would be directed, politically, towards the creation of an international economic life; financially, towards the rehabilitation of credit by international loans; and industrially, towards the distribution of coal and raw materials so as to assure the reconstruction of the industries of the various countries.

What the Labor men really advocate is the application of the trust principle to international points and industrially. Our war debt of the various combine under state aus-

competition any efforts through the League of ers are permitted to attempt the immediate indicated. Nations to establish an international standard capitalization of potential resources, the results

This is the account of eastern and south—Worked day and night an' overtime as well; may be anything but beneficial for the country. eastern Europe given by Henry P. Davison, who He's lived and dreamed and sweated to his plan The proposition of the British Labor lead- Similarly with pulp and paper industries. Here gets his information from the reports of the To own the house, an' profit should we sell. ers, apart from any value it may have as a pos- also is a basic industry of great possibilities. Red Cross workers in the afflicted districts. He never drank nor played much cards at night, ordinary citizen is apt to approve of sible means of promoting more or less immed- But the present inflation of capitalization, de- Charity is doing what it can, but it cannot fur- He's been a worker since our wedding day;

EXAMINATIONS AND HOME WORK

common international action is necessary it is home work in the Ontario Legislature has causto work until they have food, machinery, raw An' while they played the ladies and the lords, billboards as well as the size of less dangerous for the states themselves to pro- ed considerable discussion among teachers and materials and the necessities of public sanita- We smiled and dreamed of happiness to be," ceed on the combine principle than to give free others interested in school education. These tion. These they cannot afford to pay for or "And all this time where was the boy?" said I, would be tempted to exploit the necessities of solutely but relatively. Nearly everyone be- Mr. Davison proposes that the United The thought went home—"My God!" she gave a lare to stay. It is in sad need of re-

As the new experiment works itself out, son why too much home work is often assigned of three, with power to act, and that other govthere will emerge the larger question of the un- is that there is too much teaching and recitation eraments will be asked to co-operate. With in- as a statesman and public servant developed resources of Russia, says John in school time and not enough private study alterest at six per cent. after the first three years, has been the criticism directed at more about these than it did, but the general makes a sluggish class between 9 and 4, at the end of fifteen years. What should be fur-ers of Ontario on whose platform he impression is a vague conception of vastness, who must then do their study at home. Rural nished would be, of course, not money but goods bilities of power involve the interests without much detailed knowledge. Even the ungraded schools have often produced good re—chiefly raw materials and machinery. This of all the people, which in a man of Russia that will emerge from the throes of civil sults just because the teacher was not everlast- is a better program than Mr. Schwab's \$50,000,- statesmanship calibre are sufficient

scres of forests, which may easily enable her to ferent points of view. Some say they test cram-Musician," Sir George Henschel, the Well- the U.F.O. They are not altogether organize the largest timber and wood working ming rather than knowledge and mental calibre. known Silesian singer, has some pleasing rec-

> sophical grasp of the sciences it is clear that own personality in everything she did to ren- of the elementary axioms of econexaminations of some sort are a necessary test der her singing interesting and gratifying be-omic service. The imagination of the as well as laboratory practice. It may be very yound the intrinsic merit of the work she intrue that the teacher's estimate of the practical terpreted." side of intellect and character (if the teacher is competent, and this "if" is important) should writes:

examinations and home work. He leans to one a marvellous performance." many bankrupt, and with her industries, commany bankrupt, and wi ril 7, and some Tokyo journals blame the GovThe British Labor leaders affirm that "comernment because it did not take measures to educational system. Let them be put in their

iate reconstruction in Europe, has therefore a manding abnormal prices, really retards the denish enough doctors, enough nurses, enough He's lived his life to what he knows is right, special interest for Labor in all countries. The velopment of the industry, and menaces the medicines, enough clothing to An' why should son of his now go astray? maintain life and health. If it could, such wholesale giving would make eastern Europe "I've rubbed my years away on scrubbing French Parliament which several an immense poorhouse. Nothing but the restoration of production and transportation can Washed floors for women that owned ness than Mr. Marshall's attack on examinations and do any permanent good. They cannot get back

It does seem that these good things have and central Europe; that President Wilson be PREMIER DRURY AND THE U.F.O. been abused and overdone in Ontario. One rea- authorized to appoint a non-partisan committee

TWO GREAT SINGERS

Writing of Madame Joachim, Sir George

With reference to Jenny Lind, the author effectively reached by such action as

value of the franc, indicates the difficulty of reidentical with those in the United States, and he
wall so of supporter at the first of supporter and the supporter and the supporter and the supporter at the adds: "The financial collapse there is caused well as of superior calibre and personality.

On the whole it may be an aston-phy by any manner of means. He such a trill, which she continued for an aston-phy by any manner of means. On the whole it may be conceded that the ishingly long time, increasing, decreasing, and knows exactly where he will "get off ishingly long time, increasing, decreasing, and at" by way of profits and incidentalright direction. Perhaps he himself over-states quavering with the rapid pulsations of every ment, free gratis and for nothing his his position somewhat, in order to correct the succeeding little group of the two notes, exact-

educational system. Let them be put in their outclassed by the aeroplane operator who gath-avoid the heavy expenditure involved ers in wild birds by means of a net. So, appar- in the construction of the school, dethem are sponsoring a request to the Govern-were standing idle. This request was There is building at the Cramp yard in ment to prohibit the flights of aeroplanes over the situation in Lindsay schools

"They say my boy is bad," she said to me, Epidemics of typhus, influenza, smallpox A tired old woman, thin and very frail,

I've spent my strength against the want of age;

lion dollars for the immediate use of eastern "We paid too big a price for what we've got!" Oshawa Reformer.

to overshadow the selfish ambitions and interests of political self-seek-

At that we doubt if an agitation in favor of another political leader

DEFLATION.

The question of deflation, of a re-

ARMOURIES FOR SCHOOL PUR-POSES.

The town of Paris, Ont., has been

time as the situation can be grappled with under more favorable conditions? This is only a suggestion. It may not be feasible, but it is deserving of at least a passing thought. -Lindsay Post.

hideously painted billboards and so many streets are spoiled in appearance in the same way, it is little to be wondered at that the public is beginning to take notice and clamor for an improvement. . .

In some of the larger cities forms of this class of advertising are apthem rather than condemn. They are in their way, works of art.

For the ordinary billboards little can be said. It may in time become years ago passed a law taxing billgulation, however, as it stands .-

Talk of and

A healthy loc day afternoon of Kingston "1 money, but he his proceeds. employment ag job, but he turn this suggestion. fond of work. I very difficult t change on the of high cost of li

The tanker Id es for Belleville the lake from C M. Sicken. The ed. Returning go of 30,000 ca through in bone She had about 3 lasses aboard.

For the past Wyld has been via the barge ca it is manufactur rum and sent countries. In vi whiskey is worth in America the cases going throu value of appr probably one of values that has the canal.

Reaching that be placed under customs officials, with it until it New York to its South America.

While whiskey Belleville for exp sold there except gists and on phy saloon and the in the old days from Canada one

During the hea Sunday afternoon which was in tow Hackett, of 8 Ber broke adrift when A high sea was r and the crew of danger. They wer the tugboat, howe left to the mercy her deckload of overboard and have swamped, f has been seen si well-known on built at Kingston Labrecque, of La the owner.

At Monday nig ing Ald. Ferguso ceived a reply to tended to the Pi Michigan to visit I through sections o sociation regretted unable to accept t would not state visit Lindsay.

The Pikes Asso in its membership the big interests facturers, capitalis accompanied by a plied by Mr. Edsel Henry Ford. Ald. Ferguson

forward a night let tion asking it to v Gaining easy en ing a window in a thieves entered t Lindsay Canadian Monday night and

of whiskey. No tra

the police are instit Miss Clara Snyde Mo., was called to hear a proposal Arthur Monchester, ifornia, 2200 miles "Yes," and is on her ia to become a brid

Capt. Ruston, Ins Children's Aid Soci accompanied by Carnew, visited May and brought back made wards of the magistrates. Capt. conditions very bad ern sections where worst kind and whe noticeable, principa sence.

Messrs. Ed. He Wellman, of Marmo rather serious loss the new residence, been erected on th east of the village, w ground. Mr. Hewitt of his furniture and and other things into of which were destr started shortly after origin is a mystery, tions are that it was

if an agitation political leader the members of not altogether and perhaps apald not be well to for a Premier best has not for-

litical self-seek-

TION.

deflation, of a reial and industrial nsequent decline more insistent. are about reachis certainly gainrhaps, to put the ely, the public wakening up to

that prices do one direction and that inevitable m, which is one axioms of econagination of the ich is not touchke tight money edits, has been by such action as ker in cutting he goods in his 20 per cent. Mr. tion in this con-, not philanthoof means. He he will "get off and incidentalbiggest advertisefor nothing his d in their entire le, Montreal.

SCHOOL PUR-

s, Ont., has been situation similar Lindsay-congeschools, and lack for children of chool was neceseil. in order to anditure involved f the school, dernment for perarmouries which This request was

Lindsay schools ation is becom-East Ward there school age who school and the using a private An extension necessary and it plans and council in the

nation existingbound to become not be possible or a section of s, until such can be grappled favorable cony a suggestion. , but it is de assing thought.

BILLBOARDS.

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er cities forms tising are ape exception can paintings so ting that the to approve of emn. They are

art. illboards little n time become action of the which several taxing billhty dollars a ax would have the number of the size of nsure the aphigher class is safe to preadvertising is ad need of re-

it stands .--

Talk of the Town and of the Country and his mother wer Mr. Hewitt's house.

A healthy looking man spent Monday afternoon going around the city made at the cut east of Deseronto of Kingston "holding up" people for that the Chisholm Wellage Co. exmoney, but he did not get rich on pect to be through with the work in his proceeds. He was directed to the a few days. The contractors will ship employment agent's office, to get a their horses and men to Lancaster job, but he turned his nose up at where the company has another this suggestion. Evidently he is not contract on the east end of the same fond of work, but he will find it a highway. (very difficult task picking up small change on the streets in these days Brigadier-General B. R. Hepburn, of high cost of living.

She had about 30,000 gallens of mo- prizes as he has been giving for the lasses aboard.

For the past three years the Idle Wyld has been carrying molasses via the barge canal to Canada, where says: it is manufactured into whiskey and The special meeting of the Board rum and sent to non-prohibition of Education held on Monday even-

be placed under a special guard of earlier in the evening the Board had this week. The car is painted a dark terian church on Sunday, when Sen- of an automobile stolen recently at customs officials, who will remain taken a step which meant that for red and is one of the largest—if not for Chaplain Mack Omond, preached Arnprior. In giving themselves up 1 New York to its place of export in out a new public school, South America.

Belleville for export, it cannot be Board a letter received from Mr. R. the back seat draws out into a bed neighborhood of \$350.00. The G. W. were brought to Brockville this sold there excepting through drug-H. Bishop, architect, stating that the for the convenience of the tourists. V. A. of Campbellford attended in a morning and lodged in the police gists and on physician's order. The reduction in cost of the school afsaloon and the hotel bar as known feeted by substituting a cheaper Armouries at Peterboro it was the mately. The church was packed and in the old days has been banished brick and some minor alterations, centre of attraction.

which was in tow of the tug J. H. and the crew of the barge were in danger. They were safely landed on

At Monday night's council meeting Ald. Ferguson, of Lindsay, inharbor Monday afternoon.

Bert the three year old son of Alexander Gray, the photographer, and left the cover open. Going to the claiming that he had closed his busibar he was accompanied by the little lad who started to return to the house after a short time. He was cussed and reports given. The total missed by his mother and when house after a short time. He was a missed by his mother and when house after a short time. He massive a missed by his mother and when house after a short time. He massive a missed by his mother and when house after a short time. He massive a member of the Salvation Army and Mass Ada E. Gay, second daughter of the salvation Army and Mass Ada E. Gay, second daughter of the Salvation Army and Mass Ada E. Gay, second daughter of the salvation Army and Mass Ada E. Gay, second daughter of the salvation Army and Mass Ada E. Gay, second daughter of the salvation Army and Mass Ada E. Gay, second daughter of the salvation Army and Mass Ada E. Gay, second daughter of the salvation Army and Mass Ada E. Gay, second daughter in Belleville. tended to the Pikes Association of Alexander Gray, the photographer, the photographer the photographer, the photographer the photographer, the photographer the photographer the photographer, the photographer the photographe

tion asking it to visit Lindsay.

ing a window in a rear storeroom, this morning for his experience. thieves entered the office of the Lindsay Canadian Express Company Monday night and removed a case of whiskey. No trace was left, but the police are instituting an investi-

Carnew, visited Maynooth last week the thirty-seven soldiers of this vi- sions. The sum of \$5227 was raised furnish the cement for the walk. and brought back three children, cinity who laid down their lives on by the Auxiliaries this year as commade wards of the Society by legal the field of battle. The monument pared with \$4187 last year. In addimecting of Centre Hastings Teachers conditions very bad in some north- banked with wreaths and white flow- \$1005. ern sections where children of the ers contributed by the I.O.D.E. The worst kind and where mortality is following speakers gave addresses: 1920:— President, Mrs. Sharpe, and how, why, when and where sal-

Hewitt expected to move into the be appointed Parish Priest house this week and Mr. Jim Byrnes and his mother were moving into

Such great progress has been Belleville.

M. P., in a letter to his friend. I The tanker Idle Wyld with mollas- ferent subjects did not forget his es for Belleville was towed across old love, the Prince Edward Agriculthe lake from Oswego by the barge tural Society, of which he was for M. Sicken. The tanker is deeply load- some years in the past a director and ed. Returning she will take a car-finally president, as he enclosed his go of 30,000 cases of whiskey going cheque for \$50.00 with the wish through in bond for South America. that it be applied on the same special past number of years.

The Whitby Gazette and Chronicle

value of approximately \$900,000, new public school, without change probably one of the greatest cargo from the specifications originally graced the streets of Oshawa for Mrs. J. D. Bissonette, of Stirling, gave their home address at Toronto, gave themselves up at Mallorytown values that has ever passed through prepared by the architects, Messers. many days, was the big McFarlane spent the weekend with her sister, gave themselves up at Mallorytown Chapman, Oxley & Bishop. It was Six, of Alderman Russel V. Copping Mrs. Wm, Rannie, Burnbrae and at- Monday afternoon to County Con-Reaching that side the cargo will really a momentous discussion for of Peterboro, which was in Oshawa tended Divine Service at the Presby-stable W. I. Mallory, while in charge

from Canada once and for all time, would amount to \$1.025. Dr. Bascom thought that this slight saving During the heavy gale of wind on would not warrant the change in Oshawa police force received notice a most impressive one. Sunday afternoon the barge Cuba, making a less attractive looking from Cobourg to be on the look out

the tugboat, however, and the barge between the Kingston shoe store name in a local manufacturing plant. tions left to the mercy of the waves, had proprietors and the clerks whereby built at Kingston in 1875. Alphonse according to information given out ed at his boarding house on Mill open well.

through sections of Ontario. The astronam and getting on the second concession of Sidh. to Mr. second that it would be rig wandered to the water's edge and Jail, and left quite cheerfully with second concession of Sidh. to Mr. previous year, Expended \$86.80 for Cyril G. McMullen, of Sidney. The vould not state that it would not state st The Pikes Association comprises gone down twice when Jack whison in its membership representatives of who lives at 112 Ontario street, say was given its several readings eral was held at Bethseda church on Ribbon Tidings provided for these Manday night. This hy-law calls for Tuesday, June 1st. at 2 n.m. Inter-

> Mr. Grey is very grateful indeed becomes effective on June 14. to the young lad who showed such presence of mind. The boy who fell

Hall of Madoc; and Rev. Mr. Suther- Mrs. McLean, Pittsburg; 3rd Vice ly live on their salary.

Moira Encampment No. 19, I. O. O. F., are paying a visit to Stirling Camp tomorrow night.

Glorious Twelfth at Madoc.

street and expressed surprise at the It appears that Mr. Demill had

A very successful series of meet-Gaining easy entrance by smash- into the water was none the worse ings were held in St. Peter's Church is agent for the International truck at Madoc, on Wednesday and Thurs- in Prince Edward county. day of last week by the Kingston Women's Missionary Society. About Hit over the head with an unkown fifty delegates were billetted and certainly showed their ambition and well. A parlor meeting June 22nd, Hit over the head with an unkown instrument by two men. Mr. Sam numbers of others came in autos for desire for the much needed sidewalk for ad. Picnic in August and rally in Hewitt of 78 Fisher Street Oshawa, the different sessions. Free meals in their first effort on Friday last, is being attended to by Dr. Cameron.

The cut in Mr. Hewitt's head is church on Both days, and a royal large quantity of gravel and stone, work are being planned for, Canahospitality was shown to all. The land the dance in the evening was though Ontario has probabilition the Mo., was called to the telephone to while his face was badly scraped by springtime beauty of the church and the best ever held in that hamlet or hear a proposal of marriage from falling after being struck. The as- manse grounds made it an ideal vicinity. The ladies deserve special "Y's" think there is much to do to

magistrates. Capt. Ruston found was suitably draped with flags, and tion to this the Mission Bands raised was held in the Methodist church at

Messrs, Ed. Hewitt and George land, of Coe Hill. The music was President, Mrs. Brown, Picton; 4th

Sec., Mrs. J. Wright, Kingston; the lady for it. Press Secretary, Mrs. McTavish, Some of the expert employees of Madoc; Supply Secretary, Mrs. Duff, Bonner-Worth Company of Peterthe Natural Tread Shoe Factory are Kingston; "Messenger" Sec., Mrs. boro won their suit against Geddes already here and speak pleasingly of Corkill, Napanes; Junior Auxiliary Brothers of Sarnia for \$22,500 on an Treasurer, Mrs. Diack, Kingston.

The body of Mrs. Lena Birkland third Pan-American Aeronautic Con- undelivered. The defendants paid infor many years an inmate of the gress at Atlantic City, N. J., a thrill to court \$13,530, which, they claim-County Infirmary at San Francisco, at the air port to test out a new pre- ed, as full payment for all shipis to be removed from Potter's Field paration for fireprofing aeroplanes. ments of yarn up to December 12, to a dedicated cemetery, and a head- The two fliers donned special suits 1918. The dispute arose as to the stone is to be erected to mark the painted with the preparation and alleged cancellation of shipments Frith Fraser, Picton, writing on dif- grave, since \$4,000 has been found then permitted mechanicians to from Dec. 12 and plaintiffs claimed sewed in the hem of her nightgown, spray them with gasoline. They the balance of \$9,020 due them. His

> plane was then sent into the air and contract. The electric from left on a table for five minutes anxious spectators with the current on is a common watched the blazing ship shooting Announcement has been made cause of dwelling fires both in the like a star until the flames had burn- that Lt.-Col. Lorne T. McLaughlin United States and in Canada, A little ed themselves out. When the de- C. M. G., D. S. O., Durham county more thought, a little more care, scent was made, neither the aviators will command the 9th Infantry Briwould result in the saving of mil-nor the machines had suffered any gade. Col. McLaughlin is a son of Mr. lions of dollars' worth of property. damage except for the soot.

whiskey is worth about \$30 a case sessions held by the Board this year, to come up in police court today but the telephone for practical joking, chased by the Government for rein America the cargo of 30,000 as a decision was finally arrived at have been laid over until Saturday. There is a time, place and means turned soldiers.

with it until it is transshipped from the present Whitby would do withthe largest—motor vehicles that has and a Memorial Tablet was unveiled to the constable the men stated that outh America.

Dr. Bascom, Chairman of the passenger touring car and cost \$9, nine of whome paid the supreme that course as they would in all promote the passenger touring car and cost \$9. The tablet cost in the bability be taken further on. They some 50 unable to obtain entrance. Arnprior with warrants for their ar-The choir rendered appropriate rest. Wednesday morning last the music and the service altogether was

Hackett, of Berthier-en-Bas, Que., seconded by Mr. Vanvalkenburgh, on a charge of wife desertion in that croft's popular young ladies, was to check the spread of smallpox, in broke adrift when her cable parted. that the tender of Mr. Jas. Bogue, at town. The police promptly got busy quietly married in Toronto on Wed- this town was the startling stateand at 9.45 a.m. Mr. Keeler was in nesday, May 26th, to Mr. Wm. Fos- ment made by Sanitary Inspector the confines of the Oshawa jail. He ter, of that city. Her many friends Palmer, who resigned at the regular An agreement has been reached was found working under his own here in Bancroft extend congratula- monthly meeting of the Oshawa

accusation laid against him. He said taken a can of milk from the well on The quick action of a fourteen- he had discharged all indebtedness Monday morning and after also At Monday night's council meet- year-old lad undoubtedly prevented before leaving Montreal for Lindsay, drawing some water from the well,

added to their Picton delivery an International truck, two tons capacity. C. J. Pierson, Deering Agent, Picton

The residents of Cordova Mines Arthur Monchester, in Oakland, California, 2200 miles away. She said the Oshawa Rallway Company, bethoroughly delighted with their regood cause. On Saturday a delegaharitage, and the guest were credit for the support they gave the thoroughly delighted with their regood cause. On Saturday a delegaharitage, and the guest were credit for the support they gave the thoroughly delighted with their regood cause. On Saturday a delegaharitage, and the guest were credit for the support they gave the thoroughly delighted with their regood cause. On Saturday a delegaharitage, and the guest were credit for the support they gave the thoroughly delighted with their regood cause. On Saturday a delegaharitage, and the guest were credit for the support they gave the thoroughly delighted with their regood cause. On Saturday a delegaharitage, and the guest were credit for the support they gave the thoroughly delighted with their regood cause. On Saturday a delegaharitage, and the guest were credit for the support they gave the thoroughly delighted with their regood cause. On Saturday a delegaharitage, and the guest were credit for the support they gave the thoroughly delighted with their regood cause. On Saturday a delegaharitage, and the guest were credit for the support they gave the good cause. On Saturday a delegaharitage, and the guest were credit for the support they gave the good cause. On Saturday a delegaharitage, and the guest were good cause. On Saturday a delegation composed of Messrs. T. Fitz. heritage" and to keep up their Street at 9.45 p.m. Thursday night. The dominant note of the gather- patrick, W. H. McConnell and W. L. ing was thankfulness for the pro- Wannamaker, waited upon the mun-gress of the past year, and an earn-icipal council seeking some assist-Capt. Ruston, Inspector for the In the presence of a large gather- gress of the past year, and an earn-icipal council seeking some assist-Children's Aid Society, Belleville, ing a monument was unveiled on the est appeal to young people to conse- ance in the undertaking, and the largest fight temperance workers the levels named. At the same time accompanied by Crown Attorney four corners of Coe Hill in honor of crate themselves to the work of mis-council unanimously consented to have yet undertaken is in front of

noticeable, principally by its ab- Rev. William Higgs, of Madoc; Capt. Belleville; 1st Vice President, Miss aries could be raised to a sufficient day. Yates, of Marmora; Rev. T. H. H. Hume, Stirling; 2nd Vice President, amount as to enable teachers to real- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, of An-

Wellman, of Marmora, suffered a furnished by a community choir.

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The music was President, Mrs. Brown, Picton; 4th Vice President, Mrs. Charles Whittick, sitting in Kingston; 5th Vice President, Mrs. Charles Whittick, sitting in Mrs. Charles Whittick, sitt east of the village, was burned to the since the death of the late Father Secretary, Mrs. M. H. Ross, Kings, that a man underneath the stand on Tuesday evening. ground. Mr. Hewitt had moved part Murtagh, and who assisted Father ton; Corresponding Sec., Mrs. Gow, was cutting her spring dress of blue Mr. Arthur Bush, of Glen Miller, of his furniture and some groceries Murtagh during the latter's illness, Kingston; Mission Band Sec., Mrs. organdie. When a policeman caught took dinner with his brother, Roband other things into the house, all is leaving this week on a visit to his Jenkins, Madoc; Asst. Mission Band, him, with a piece of the dress three ert Bush, on Friday last. of which were destroyed. The fire home in Ireland, During his stay started shortly after noon and the here the people of the Parish have origin is a mystery, but the indications are that it was incendiary. Mr. Farrell and many hope that he may correctly after noon at the front of Thursday last.

MRS. KAITTING.

Quite a number from here took in the celebration at Belleville on become much attached to Father tions are that it was incendiary. Mr. Farrell and many hope that he may correctly after noon and the here the people of the Parish have explained that he liked the dress so in the celebration at Belleville on much that he wanted to get a sample Thursday last.

Corbyville: Library and Literature for his wife, and was afraid to ask the front of Thurlow. The funeral the front of Thurlow.

Sec., Miss Templeton, Belleville; order for a large quantity of yarn Turning themselves into a flaming for the full amount. Defendants alcomet, aviators Kerwood and Camp- lege that in accepting the order they bell gave delegates attending the were at liberty to cancel any balance climbed aboard and the aeroulane, Lordship gives judgment for the The Belleville Orangemen are ar- similarly "dressed", was touched off plaintiff for the full amount and disranging this year to celebrate the with matches at the same time flame misses the defendant's counter-claim was applied to the aviators. The for \$15,000 damages for breach of

and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Bowmanville, and won distinction durcountries. In view of the fact that ing was one of the most important to send their children to school were mentioned is the person who uses tor in Durham country for farms pur-

John and Wilson Sutherland, who

school on the exterior. He moved, for Thomas Keeler, who was wanted Miss Elsie Foster, one of Ban-something drastic is not done soon

- Y.W.C.T.U. Meeting

His name was Stewart Lavergne Calendars in the two R. R. stations, Methodist Church officiated. The Conference On The Pikes Association comprises gone nown twice when the proper sentatives of in its membership representatives of the big interests in Detroit, manufacturers, capitalists, etc. They are accompanied by a crack band supaccompanied by a crack band su stonary, \$2.00 for Travellers' Aid their honeymoon. Amid showers of Clerk Ed. M. Young of Prince Edwork, also 2921 Surprise Soap cou-confetti they took the train for To-ward, Mayor Riggs, Aid. Ostrom and

There were nine regular and seven

executive meetings. The new year plans are starting for ad. Picnic in August and rally in watchwords "Agitate" and "Eduthem and we are persuaded they will last year

EIGTH LINE SIDNEY.

son, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chard.

bought during the war. Mr. Justice Latchford gave plaintiffs judgment

That there may be a serious situ-Board of Health held last Friday her deckload of pulpwood washed the stores will close at 5 p.m. each overboard and shortly after must afternoon except Saturday during taken into custody an employee of on Monday last at the home of Mr. days previous to the meeting, and ternoon with her parents, Mr. and will be held at the Safvation Army have swamped, for no trace of her June, July and August. The negothe Dominion Arsenal, Lindsay, who and Mrs. Everett Demille, Bethesda, at least three of these had reached Mrs. Wm. Heasman.

has been seen since. The Cuba was tiations have been on for some time, it is alleged, is wanted in Montreal when their little two year old baby an acute stage before a physician. Crop conditions are somewhat well-known on the river and was and it was finally decided yesterday, for fraud. The accused was arrest-bay was drowned by falling in an was called and isolation carried out. improved since the recent showers. widow of the late John Kaitting

June Wedding

ronto and western points. Mr. and Ald. Ponton, of Belleville, Mr. E. P. wards the support of the Travellers' Mrs. McMullen will reside in Sidney. Frederick, secretary of the Chamber The best wishes of many friends are of Commerce and Warden Sills of

Cheese Board

At the Peterboro Cheese Board on Wednesday morning, Free buying Inquest Into for the Harris Abattoir, bought 422 and Morton 569 at 29 3-16. The bidding which was fairly brisk, was last year the cheese was bought up

Warminster, 73 from Selwyn, 90 H. Bonisteel, H. A. Morgan, G. Madfrom Warsaw, 72 from Young's den, Walter Brown, Thomas Harris, Point, 55 from Dummer, 36 from T. Arthur Macfarlane, Frank Corri-Stoney Lake, 140 from Norwood and gan and Leo Blaker. 33 from Killarney. Free bought 90 from Villiers, 70 from Westwood, as to identification and the summon-

OBITUARY

and was in her 90th year. She was a lifelong resident of Belleville and

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NORTH AMERICAN RAW FURS

was highly esteemed by many

extended to them for a happy wed- Hastings County were present at the meeting. After luncheon the meeting discussed the matter of the purchase price, and as a result it is expected that the committee will approach the bay bridge company with a definite offer if the meeting can agree upon

Auto Fatality

The inquest into the Victoria Avenue bus accident in which a five year-old boy, Walter Ormond Pattersoft, lost his life at noon yesterday, was opened before Coroner Dr. W. W. Boyce, last evening at Tickell's morgue. The jury is composed of Morton bought the 65 cheese from Messrs. R. W. Adams, foreman; C.

Only formal evidence was taken 225 from / Ormonde and 42 from ing of the jury. The witnesses were W. H. Patterson, father of the dead boy, and Sergt. F. J. Naphin. The inquest was adjourned until Friday night.

BIRTH.

BONISTEEL-At Glen Miller Wednesday, June 9th to Mr. and Mrs. Don. C. Bonisteel, a daughter-Eleanor June.

Albert College

ing, at Albert College . Each de The entertainment committee is rendering a varied program which gineer L. E. Allen, chairman. ing received in Albert. The audience and Council and City Clerk J. Wilwas very responsive. The program fred Holmes. was very responsive. The program follows:

Piano duet, Hungarian Rhapsody, (Friska)-Liszt-Mr. Ross Farrell and Mr. Hunt. Song, After, Meale Mr. T. R.

Barrett. Piano solo, (a) Song without words, Mendelssohn; (b) Morceau, Wollenhaupi-Mr. Charles Sankey. Song, Spring's Awakening, Sanderson-Miss Gertu Staples.

Piano solo, (a) Nocturne Op. 9 No. 2, Chopin; (b) Gondoliera (A Day Ireland, M. P. P.; R. Cook, M. P. P. in Venice), Nevin-Miss Alice Col-

Reading, A Cutting from Anne's House of Dreams, L. M. Montgomery -Miss Muriel Stewart.

Song, Prologue from Pagliacci, Leoncavallo, Mr. James Booth. Op. 64, Chopin-Miss Gertu Staples. Song, Who is Sylvia, Schubert-Miss Stella Lane.

Piano Solo, Humoreske, Dvorak -Miss Louise Wallbridge. Reading, selected - Miss Jane

Liszt-Miss Mabel Couch.

Finden-Miss Strethel Walton. Piano solo, Sposalizio, Liszt-Miss Mabel Couch.

over is Made

the matter of the purchase of the that made the price. bay bridge. It was finally decided to make a definite offer to the Bay bridge Company for the acquisition Letters 10c. of this property. This offer has been passed on to the company and it is confidently expected that the reply will be received within the fifteen thought fit to confine the offer. The price is not to be made public. Ac-

Tuque and Quebec City.

Believille will be reached by "In- Customs and Inland Revenue, ex- say the occupants of the bus exstitute Special Train" on the evening plaining the resolution, said there pected to find stones coming through stitute Special Train" on the evening of June 30th. Next morning the party will tour the city in motors and leave for Delora via Stirling and leave for Delora works will be as that of the United States, and Interest of the States, and Interest of the States, and Interest of the States of States and Interest of the States of Marmora. The Delora works will be inspected. The processes will be shown of smelting and refining ores from the Cobalt region, producing Cobalt, nickel and arsenic. The processes. While the Cobalt region, producing Cobalt, nickel and arsenic. The pro-

the visitors at the club house of the Delora Smelting and Refining Co., 000,000 pounds of newspapers at graduate of Ottawa University. He is a one-quarter of a cent per pound, the doc, visiting the Gillespie take mine present rate, brought in \$290,000 hockey teams.

Taking 37, represented the University, He is a graduate of Ottawa University. Last organizing. Sen. W. H. Bennett, Midcentre, W. Mills bringing kim home land, who has been the pigneer in this movement, will be the principal Annual Concert

And Concert

Lid. The party will return via Madoc, visiting the Gillespie take mine at Madoc, and the Corbyville distillery. At 5.15 refreshments will be served the engineers and their lady friends at the Belleville Club. In the Andience,

Music and Readings Pleased

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The Board of Trade has interested the eighth when Ross hit to centre, and scored on Fred Goyer's two-bagger into the crowd back of first and Kelleber's hit to left. Their last run came in the nith on W. Mills' the store that the party will leave the process of the party will be the principal the pavilion. They added another in the pavilion. They added another in the pavilion. They added another in the pavilion the pavili A treat was given the public at for Shawingan Falls at 11.30 p.m.

the City Hall last evening at the During Dominion Day the lady annual concert of the expressive visitors will be entertained by Mrs. pupils of Miss Jessie Tuite, the L. E. Allen at Hotel Quinte. There pupils of Mr. V. P. Hunt, in piano, will be another trip about town and and those of Mr. Sam Anglin in sing. in Prince Edward for their benefit.

partment was well represented on composed of the following,—
the program, the young artists American Institute Chemical Enbrought out the value of the train. City of Belleville-Mayor Riggs

Hastings-Warden Sills and council and County Clerk Nugent. Belleville Chamber of Con -J. Bone, E. P. Fredericks.

Belleville Motor Club-Col. S.S. Lazier, President and Directors. Belleville Rotary Club - E. G. Porter, M. P., and Directors. Belleville Club - President A

Gillen and Directors. Parliamentary-E. G. Porter, M. P.; T. H. Thompson, M. P.; W. H. H. K. Denyes, M. P. P.

Industries C. I. White, S. B. Wright, W. J. Hume, Geo. Appelle, W. H. DuBlois, G. H. Gillespie, R. J. Graham, J. A. Higgs, J. W. Evans, J. O'Brien, A. Reid and F. B. Kilbourn.

Piano solo, Valse C. sharp minor Would Seriously Injure

Kingston, June 11.—That the cooperative marketing of cheese as dendale. He also leaves one sister, promoted by H. B. Cowan, of Peter-Mrs. M. Reid, of Belleville. Bishop.

Songs, (a) I Know a Lovely Gare into effect will seriously injure the den, d'Hardelot; (b) Roadways, cheese industry, and uitimately de-Piano solo, Love's Dream No. III., prive the factories of the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, of Havelock "City of Peterboro" inscribed on the passing freighter was washed ashore the competition met with among was the guest of the former's sister, car, as is usually the case with all near an abandoned sawmill one-quar-spent May 24th at Pasadena, Calidiszt—Miss Mabel Couch.

Two songs from the Cycle "Aziza" buyers on the local boards as at present of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted, was the declaration of the Cycle "Aziza" ent constituted ent co Jealousy and Take Pity, Woodford- ent constituted, was the declaration of J. B. Wilson, Secretary of the companied by Mr. and Mrs. Moorse of co-operation as proposed by H. B. A number from our community the blaze, which threatened the des-Prahms, Miss Vera Kindred and Cowan could not be successfully attended the circus at Belleville on truction of the buildings. The fire crease the costs of marketing, and in Miss King, of Kingston, is the going to press. crease the costs of marketing, and in Miss King, or Kingson.

Two or three horses are supposed to wholesale purchasing of guest of Mrs. J. Simpson.

Two or three horses are supposed to have perished in the barn, before charge preferred against him, lost no his return to Canada to be present.

FOR Bay Bridge them without organizing another the fine rain we had on Saturday, longing to Mr. Gostlin and a driver, and has returned to Lindsay. Mr. Walter Knox, who will have charge Government Experimental Farm is to the property of Mr. Joseph McCon-Yesterday afternoon the following being advocated. The price-fixing by tained company from Newcastle last horses perished. The cause of the Government had injured the week.

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Baxter of Prince Edward County, Dowder factories would be only shortlatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simpafternoon in a Central League fixture, will prove a much different proture, will prove a much different pro-Chamber of Commerce, and the dir-should, for it was there that they Talk of the Town ectors of that body. They discussed found the rivalry between the buyers

E. Allen, who is looking after the the year beginning January, 1921, itinerary locally, has been advised and one and a half cents a pound, or shop baseball team and their friends weight of the hearts is 1,310 pounds, and is convertable to an Ambulance, that the lad had been rounded up in Toronto. Constable Thomas Mul-

Obituary

GEORGE BROWN.

There passed away last evening dence, Albion sreet, Mr. George Brown, one of the oldest Grand on. Trunk Railway employees. He was Mrs. George Madden of this city.

morning of Mr. William Henry Dean years. He was a Methodist in relig-

of Belleville, Mrs. C. Holden, Mrs. W. Curry, both of Moira, William

MASSASSAGA

and of the Country

The Wiz-Bang Concert Troupe which will play Belleville and Trenton during the coming months on Register on during the coming months on Wednesday's, is an organization have won their first two games with warrant without being aware of all jewels valued at \$500,000 as to confine the offer. The purpose of making a little money for the purpose of making a little money for character and had a gilt edged repuprice is not to be made public. According to information given out at the close of the constrerace there has been apparently a satisfactory commans went into a committee on a remainement made as to the proportion of the proportion with provides for several mode and the close of the constraint of the proportion of the

foot of the rock excavations in the lighter heart." Hon. Martin Burrell, Minister of quarries below them. Needless to

tees relative to the proposed ex-standpoint. Literature has been three bagger into the lake, he scorpenditures in paying streets such as printed and distributed and an active ing on Turpin's bad throw to third. Bridge, east, etc. They agree to advertising campaign carried on at Cobourg did not score until the take over the 6 per cent. bonds at considerable cost, part of which has fourth innings when Gordon threw a 97, offering to let the city dispose of been met by the municipalities. That pass, went to third on Turpin's two-

The brothers are Chief W. J. Brown, sie Agnes Phippen, and was for some Throughout the United States Bateries—Goyer and W. Mills; and Gilbert Brown and the sister is time the leader of St. James' choir. great interest has been displayed in Wallington and Turpin. Umpires — The tablet will be dedicated after the canal and waterways and next Wilson of Oshawa, and Guy of Port the return of the Bishop of Ontario year will see a larger tourist trade Hope. The death occurred early this from the Lambeth Conference.

In connection with the car pur- ton Sunday evening. chased by the police department, many citizens are wondering when the authorities are going to have the have been a sailor who fell from a VIC CAIS.

soon had several streams playing on two weeks.

Oshawa gang, next to Belleville, are considered the most dangerous contenders for the Central League pennant and there are many fans around the circuit who fancy them even over the circuit who fancy them even over the company. They

them at a higher rate if the city the campaign has been successful is bagger to right, both scoring on Hig-There passed away last evening at 8.15 o'clock at the family resi- finds this possible. It is likely the evidenced by the number of enquir- ginbotham's two-base hit to right.

Americans. Many prominent and right that looked like a sure cut, the born in Belleville in the year 1857 The tablet erected in St. James' wealthy Americans have already Belleville outfielder dropped it and and was a life-long resident of the church, Kingston, to the memory of city. He entered the service of the widow of the Rev. Canon R. S. the canal this summer and Mr. Frazer scoring. Cobourg's big innings was Grand Trunk in the year 1881 and Forneri, M.A., now of Peterboro, is was confident that Peterborough the eighth, Skitch, first up to hit to was a most trustworthy employee.

The tablet is of would witness the biggest trade it right, Butler hit to centre. Phum hit he leaves to mourn his loss his wife white marble on black slate back-had seen for years. It is expected to short, Skitch scoring, Turpin hit and one sister. The children are firm, the McCallum Granite CompWashago is completed opening the Turpin scored on Higginbotham's George of this city, Mrs. William any, and is certainly a credit to their entire canal from end to end to 35 bunt. Score by innings:—

than this, it is believed.

at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Henry Carveth's tender of \$1,000 The Buffalo, N.Y., Chamber of tate has been changing hands this Hiram Brown, 61 Albion street. He for the contract for the erection of Commerce has chartered the steamer Spring at very reasonable prices—

Kingston, of the Canada Steamship as real estate prices go these days— Henry Carveth's tender of \$1,000 The Buffalo, N.Y., Chamber of tate has been changing hands this wa in his 65th year and had been living in Belleville for the past six control of the Peterboro living in Belleville for the Peterboro living in Belleville for the Peterboro living in Belleville for the Peterboro living the City Trust Commission out of ton, N.Y., to Brockville and return ed for Bowmanville when Councillor years. He was a Methodist in religion and a member of the Orange three other tenders submitted. The on June 11-13. There will be 300 Bennett announced at the Council building will be of brick, 18 by 24 members in the party and the follow-meeting on Monday night that Henry He leaves to mourn his loss, a feet, and will house three cars. The ing schedule will be adhered to as Allin was asking \$500 for a piece of the Cheese Industry

Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. L. Mason, both

Works car will find a home there are the log schedule will be adhered to as Allin was asking \$500 for a piece of closely as possible. Leave Lewiston land measuring about 30 ft. x 30 ft.

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The body of a man believed to high.

three went a series of blasts at the public to bear its burdens with a Meagher and Weir scoring off W. Dr. J. H. Hess. Mills' three-bagger to centre, W.
Mills scored on a passed ball. They The teachers and pupils of the Co-Through the efforts of the Peter- added two more in the third, H. Mills bourg Collegiate Institute, met in that the youngster was again miss-

council will agree to the work going ies that have been received by the se-on.

Their third run came in the seventh when Wallington hit a long fly to

and avoid the C. P. R. stop gates. The council considered the price too Miss Eleanor Armstrong, to read an

ter of a mile east of Morristown, fornia, in a happy picnic. The party dress, Mr. Allan Field read an ad-From the clothing, which still re- comprised Mr. and Mrs. Walter dress to Mr. Dinsmore, and presentof J. B. Wilson, Secretary of the companied by Mr. and Mrs. Modern a serious believe that he belonged to the crew Arnold Haight; Mr. and Mrs. D. Both veachers reputed in a surface of a yessel, and from the appearance Bowerman; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. manner and expressed regret that Wednesday afternoon a serious believe that he belonged to the crew Arnold Haight; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Both teachers replied in a suitable o'clock in the stables in rear of the of the remains, which are badly de-Duet, E Il Sol Dell Anima from "Rigoletto", Verdi—Miss Kathryn board. He showed that the scheme Mr. Ray Alyea.

Wilsons sells over 200 boxes of Mrs. S. Alyea, of Carrying Place butter House, Lindsay. The fire composed, it is thought that they board. He showed that the scheme Mr. Ray Alyea.

Soon had saveral streams playing on the water for at least erous meat pie was fully appreciated present then bid good-bye to Miss and who preserves a Victoria Jubi- Penfold and Mr. Dinsmore and wishlee medal which she wears on simi- ed them both every success. Miss Mr. Paul Abran who is employed lar occasions; Miss Edith Mallory; Pentold will spend the summer at was burning fiercely at the hour of at the Dominion Arsenal, Lindsay, Mrs. Hattie Leavens and Miss Helen her home in Guelph, and Mr. Dinsand who on Sunday left for Sher-Leavens; Mrs. Roberts of St. Mary's more will visit his parents at Thorn brooke Quebec, in connection with a and Marshall Trumpour who delayed bury.

> ture, will prove a much different prodetective was satisfied. Mr. Abran benefit of the coach. Mr. Knox was position from the Port Hope crew, however, decided to have the matter at the Examiner office Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, of Belleville and the Petes will have to be on their cleared up at both ends and decided morning, and if there are any local Mrs. Williams and two daughters, toes every minute of the engagement, says the Peterboro Examiner. The Peterboro, where he caught a train ability to try for a place on the Olym-

that there will be perhaps over one fraction thereof, for the following travelling in a motor bus to Point. The Institute leaves New York on The Institute leaves New York on This might help a long suffering to first, Meagher going to third, both through the local Chevrolet dealer, windows at the outer station, and it

duction of Stellite metal will be car- of the total weight of mail matter in crosse team this year, and it was from Trenton to Georgian Bay, will centre, W. Mills going to third and they would both be successful where- pital for them, says the Kingston scoring later on Symons' grounder to ever they might be he then called Whig.

Entirely Well After Six Weeks'



MR. AMEDEE GARCEAU

82 Hickory St., Ottawa, Ont. "I was for many years a sictim of that terrible disease, Rheumatism. In 1918, I was laid up for four months with Rheumatism in the joints of the knees, hips and shoulders and was prevented from following my work, that of Electrician.

I tried many remedies and was under the care of a physician; but nothing did me any good. Then I began to take 'Fruit-a-tives' and in a week I was easier, and in six weeks I was so well I went to work again.

I look upon this fruit medicine. Fruit-cipes, as simply marvellous in the cure of Rheumatism, and strongly advise everyone suffering with Rheumatism to give 'Fruit-a-tives' a trial." AMEDEE GARCEAU.

50e. s box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

upon the president of the girls' club address to Miss Penfold. After the

wednesday's, is an organization have won their first two games with under the auspices of the returned have won their first two games with warrant without being aware of all jewels valued at \$500,000 were stol- C. P. R. service. The Norwood the circumstances.

en, the police reported. The stolen people want the midnight and early jewels included a diamond necklace morning express trains to stop at the themselves and the G. W. V. A., but character and had a gilt edged reputation in Quebec and also in Lindsay. The robbery was discovered by quest that the station be open for the

was his intention to bring back the runaway lad at the same time, but

Beaver

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An alarming brought about in est reserve, nor result of the hes been carried on ory for the past beaver, once ple try of lakes and government lifter destruction in the is now threatened tion due to the the Indians and tr of Ammek-the

The reserve, wh ands of square from Boyce, nort the Timiskaming Railway, and run Elk Lake City, bounds some of grounds in Canad they are nursed aged by those who and not tomorrow

Such inroads hav the beavers in the less the governme their destruction t fur-bearing anima extinct as the grea confines of the res aggeration to say ception of perhaps the beavers will b of the reserve unde

The exact number ped last year in the ably not known eve ment, but in the dir Island, where the l pany has operated years, and where by the Ojibways, headquarters there. safe to say that 2 turned over to the and the free traders business there duri season.

This large amount dition to the thous taken out of the n treme western section has practically sou knell of the beaver of Ontario, and exper claim that even with of five years, it is beaver will ever ag in the Temigami for under any circumstan that the only possibl the beaver back to another tightening laws and supervision

they are enforced to While trapping w ponsible for these de the coupon system tl Government put into object of securing a cents on each pelt. an arrangement calc the beaver propagate trapper pays \$5 for receives ten coupons upon the ten pelts tha to take out in a season hand, any Indian that reserve does not need license and is permi beaver for himself, ter and ten for his childr matters better, or wor may be, race suicide among the "haughty

This system might i a devastating nature but, of course, there is the woodpile." Free ti coupons on the skins I Indians. It means the can kill as many as there is only the trade them up and he is not anything by." It also 1 loophole in the law, b trapper can take his trader, who will put In on them. Then the tr back to the bush with inal coupons intact. I this as many times as h enough to secure ten pe finish up the season by another ten pelts, on places his own coupons.

Many beavers are direct from the Indians and hunters, and this h the killing. The governm bounty of 50c on these p trapper in many cases se than he would have sect turned the pelts over to Bay Company or the free

A quick way of blottin ony of beavers is to bree the dam, insert a net in and then smash in the h will immediately endeavo through the aperture in t get tangled in the net, on the head finishes career on mother earth.

Summing it up, there



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st Again," is the case of een- vear-old No. 12 Raglan disappeared en days ago. was received unded up in Thomas Multo bring back h breaking tation, and it ing back the me time, but to, he found again misspe from the ced in there,

must slow don't it will t or the hosthe Kingston

Beaver Being

est reserve, northern Ontario, as a be caught. result of the beaver hunts that have is now threatened with utter distinc- period is absolutely necessary. tion due to the insatiable desire of

ands of square miles and stretches from Boyce, north of North Bay, on the Timiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway, and runs as far north as a life long resident of Odessa, took
Elk Lake City, on the Montreal, his own life on Wednesday morning by hanging himself in the harn at the long resident of Odessa, took

Mrs. Beecher is very proud of her seriptions to the fund for the War on the Mediterranean.

The entrance to the Rock City is

ably not known even to the government, but in the district around Bear Island, where the Hudson Bay Company has operated a post for many Dannis ter going in. A little girl who hap prevent the roots fastening themselves to the soil beneath. After a kerr, niece of Mrs. Hugh Kerr, form the beam and notified Mr. Week or ten days, when the mat has operated a post for many Dannis ter going in. A little girl who hap prevent the roots fastening themselves to the soil beneath. After a kerr, niece of Mrs. Hugh Kerr, form though it has now been silent for over 1300 years. Carved in the face of the cliff, half revealed, half constructions. years, and where the skins captured by the Ojibways, who make their summoned and he found that it was shade of green., the mat is ready for use. The little grass plants hold on summer months, and little Miss Kerr

After ne started to drive the agree taken out of the northern and extreme essertern sections of the reserve in that section of Ontario, and experienced trapelled trapelled the beaver in that section of Gottario, and experienced trapelled trapelle

While trapping was largely responsible for these deplorable affairs, Boy's Camp the coupon system that the Ontario Government put into effect with the object of securing a bounty of 50 each pelt, is certainly not receives ten coupons to be placed

This system might not be of such pool. a devastating nature if adhered to. The camp will be under the superthis as many times as he is fortunate A fee of \$6.00 will be charged per cent. making the cost \$2.20. enough to secure ten pelts, and then each boy which includes board and finish up the season by bringing out transportation to and from the lake. another ten pelts, on which he

places his own coupons. Many beavers are also purchased Talk of the Town direct from the Indians by tourists. and hunters, and this helps to swell the killing. The government loses its bounty of 50c on these pelts, and the

the dam, insert a net in the opening, into the North by a French trading and then smash in the houses. They party, who were stopped at Cumber-will immediately endeaver to escape land House and turned back by the with the Canadian Goodyear nine or continuous contents. They party, who were stopped at Cumber-will immediately endeaver to escape land House and turned back by the land Goodyear nine or contents. They party, who were stopped at Cumber-will immediately endeaver to escape land House and turned back by the land Goodyear nine or contents. They party, who were stopped at Cumber-will immediately endeaver to escape land House and turned back by the land Goodyear nine or contents. They party who were stopped at Cumber-will immediately endeaver to escape land House and turned back by the land House are contents. They party who were stopped at Cumber-will immediately endeaver to escape land House and turned back by the land House are contents as it stands. Hamburg chickens."

ways of killing the beavers that they tion, but it is thought that these with such transfers. ways of killing the beavers that they have not a chance in a thousand to escape. Sometimes they are fortunate enough to erect their houses on the river bank, and as the water goes down it leaves an opening between its surface and the ice. This has killed two grizzly bears with bow a couple at the circus held in King-

try of lakes and forests before the five years, but there are to be any kill two more. government lifted the ban on their heaver left in that part of the prodestruction in the early part of 1917, vince a closed season of the above

the Indians and trappers for the pelts of Ammek—the beaver. The reserve, which takes in thous-

bounds some of the finest trapping grounds in Canada; provided that they are nursed along and not ravaged by those whose slogan is "today and not tomorrow."

Such inroads have been made upon the beavers in the reserve that unless the government puts the lid on their destruction those highly prized fur-bearing animals will become as the barn at the rear of the house on level soil. Grass seed is then the propries of the finest trapping by hanging himself in the barn at the part at the part at the rear of his home. According to the information received from the carried out for some time in certain parts of America, the only articles and the occupied by a stand for soft drinks, at the Park Row terminals of the common grass seed. The Sacking is cut to the desired size and shape and then moistened with water and placed on level soil. Grass seed is then the propries of the first trapping animals will become as the barn at the rear of the house of the barn at the rear of the house of the propries.

Memorial! A total of 3,600 letters was posted.

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headquarters there, are handed, it is a clear case of suicide. It is thought to the canvas most tenaciously, even will be her guest and will also be tiquity. Pharaoh's Treasure. It is gypsies who had been passing through to remove. dition to the thousands that were taken out of the northern and extract months all the started to drive the horse taken out of the northern and extract months all the started to drive the horse taken out of the northern and extract months all the started to drive the horse taken out of the northern and extract months all the started to drive the horse taken out of the northern and extract months all the started to drive the horse taken of the parish of taken out of the northern and extract months all the started to drive the horse taken out of the northern and extract months all the started to drive the horse taken out of the northern and extract months all the started to drive the horse taken out of the northern and extract months all the started to drive the horse taken out of the northern and extract months all the started to drive the horse taken out of the northern and extract months all the started to drive the horse taken out of the northern and extract months are taken out of the northern and e

hand, any Indian that belongs to the made up of Local Pastors, Sunday

and of the Country

Search is being made at Cumber-

ferms a supply of air, and once the and arrows in Yellowstone Park, ac ston, can thank the company, for re-beaver has escaped from the house cording to a telegram received from covering what they believed lost. should the trapper fence it in, he is him by the California Academy of The young couple were enthusiastic out the good in them by wise and about the circus. So much so, that brought about in the Timagami for- ice. Under such conditions he cannot archery, is hunting the animals under they decided to get reserved seats. permit from the United States Gov- Two or three bills were handed in There will be a tremendous objecternment to provide a "habitat group" the wicket for tickets, and a few at the southern end of the highlands been carried on in that huge territ- tion from some quarters should the for the academy's museum. The minutes later the man who bought of the Jordan River, is described in ory for the past few years. The killing of beaver be prohibited in the project is financed by Ogden Mills, the tickets came back, and stated a National Geographic Society bulbeaver, once plentiful in that coun- Temigami forest reserve for at least of New York. The doctor hopes to that there was a ten-dollar bill be- letin as one of the strangest, most

> Causeway Thursday night, Mrs Gus there. Matters might have become with precious wares to Tyre and hooked a twenty-two pound pike, ger of the circus pouring oil on the tory Petra became the central point and after quite a battle she succeeded troubled waters, by instructing the to which the caravans from the inin landing it in the boat. The fish cashier to give the man ten dollars, terior of Arabia, Persia and India His own Life made things lively in the bottom of and avoid any trouble whatever. the boat for a time, and a large num-

their destruction those highly prized fur-hearing animals will become as fur-hearing animals will become as extinct as the great awk within the confines of the reserve. It is no exaggration to say that with the exception of perhaps a few families, a hole in the floor, breaking his neck of the sacking, the whole covered with paper so as to shade it from the strong sun and keep it from the strong sun and keep it protected for shout a week, at the about a week, at the body hanging in the barn. Mr. Ballie had locked this barn door at the reserve is probped last year in the reserve is probped last year in the reserve is probped last year in the reserve is probably not known even to the governably and the barn. Mr. Ballie had locked this barn door at the body hanging in the barn. Mr. Ballie had locked this barn door at the proposition to prevent the roots fastening them.

safe to say that 2,000 pelts were that worry caused Mr. Baillie to do when they are dead, this being due entertained by Mrs. J. M. Walsh. turned over to the "Big Company" that worry caused Mr. Baillie to up when they are dead, this being due entertained by the rash act. It is stated that the to the fact that the root hairs become From press notices at hand Muriel, 2000 years ago when it first came and the free traders that do a small night before he committed the deed, entangled in the rough hairs of the at nine years of age, is a marvel. business there during the trapping he had traded a horse with a band of sacking and are extremely difficult

The Boys Camp this year will be company. The cargo was 71 tons,

While fishing near the Lasalle was not a bill of that denomination "safe deposit" of caravans en route Beecher, King street, Kingston, more troublesome but for the mana-

dried and the grass turned a nice ville. The latter has leased the res-

hand, any indian that belongs to the reserve does not need to take out a license and is permitted to kill ten beaver for himself, ten for his squaw

A yery bad accident occurred out on the lake. Mrs. Chisholm, when Edward Lucey sustained in but when two of such calibre were noticed the boy's perilous position. The new camp site is on the shore.

The new camp site is on the shore. The new camp site is on the shore of the same county, then that and notified the sutherstice. The new camp site is on the shore of the same county, then that one of the same county is communing would be called.

With a strong liking for communing with the clouds via aeroplane. Be-but when two of such calibre were noticed the boy's perilous position. Bureau placed 25 men. Three of which he is concerned at present, county has something to talk about. A yery bad accident occurred his much prized punt from drifting ada should be called.

but, of course, there is a "nigger in the woodpile." Free traders put the with A. Buchanan as director, there coupons on the skins bartered by the ladients. It means that the Indians of the ladients are interested in boy's work.

The comp will be divided into two. Indians. It means that the Indians ers who are interested in boy's work.

can kill as many as they like, as. The camp will be divided into two party for the next Dominion election. bird sanctuary near Kingsville, of a them up and he is not going to "pass" July 12th to the 24th, the second of a special compilities to the second of the second of the second of the secon them up and he is not going to "pass July 12th to the 24th, the second of a special committee to call another offer to introduce these doubters to present standing of Prince Edward ident and general manager of Dunanything by." It also leaves another group from July 26th to August 7th. meeting later and name a candidate, a young robin that is perfectly white, County. Many of its young men have lop. America at a salary of \$50,trapper can take his furs to the struction camp craft, wood craft, When the time comes for ladies to in albinos. At least he undertakes came leaders. Why, it could be hard to be anything miraculous about his and has the pink eyes usually seen gone forth into the world and be- 000 per year. There does not seem Pleaded Quilty to Offence Under trader, who will put Indian coupons athletic and aquatics, group and on them. Then the trapper can go team games, there will also be splential. Then the trapper can go team games, there will also be splential to do the chaperoning of the robin at the casual visitor to that district of festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say, but the due to confidence, hard the foot festile farms to say the festile farms back to the bush with his ten original did boating and fishing, camp fires decrees that \$2 silk stockings are a for it." Mr. Miner says: "This fact remains that they did leave frank smile, honesty, and the fact for Ruston went to Trenton last and as white as the driven snow, not have been wide enough at home he goes in. with white feet, pink eyes and cream- or the wanderers may not have been | Colonel Saylor was born in Wel- laid against Charles Deline and Mrs.

The first real thunderstorm of the colored beak. We have named it fitted for such occupations as might lington, Prince Edward County, M. Everett, of Trenton, The inspecseason passed over the town of Port Snowball, and it is so tame that it be found there.

Hope about three o'clock Friday feeds from our hands, but it can fly morning and the nervous ones had over the clouds when it sees fit. 'I ticular men, it has been proved that footsteps of his father he became a Bayne, of Trenton and placed Deline a busy time for about thirty minutes. have written to a Government official the whole province of Ontario, per-doctor himself, and practiced in New and Mrs. Everett under arrest. They Lightning flashed continually and the asking if there is any place where haps the whole Dominon of Canada, York. He gave up the medical pro- were brought back to Trenton and fession to enter the service of the pleading guilty to the charge were trapper in many cases sells for more land House at The Pas, Man for ten than he would have secured had he casks of rum which, according to no local damage. A large tree on that free-thinking people may have den and Col. P. D. Saylor. Both are world of a good physician and gave in the reformatory. Mrs. Everett's The electric lights were put out of unconvinceables may have full op- their ambitions nor their abilities. Canadian Consolidated Rubber Com- sentenced to not less than six months. furned the pelts over to the Hudson Indian legends, have been buried Charles street was struck but no a chance to study it and find out famous soldiers, and achieved excel- it an excellent business man. Some two children were made wards of there for the past century and a half.

The story, which has been handed their color as they grow older. "Per- are also young men, but, although up a retail business for himself in order. This is the first case of its A quick way of blotting out a colony of beavers is to break a hole in down is that the rum was brought

A basis has been arrived at wheresonally, I believe they change, for young, they have reached positions Hamilton, dealing in tires and tirekind under the Amended Act resonally, I believe they change, for young, they have reached positions Hamilton, dealing in tires and tirekind under the Amended Act resonally, I believe they change, for young, they have reached positions Hamilton, dealing in tires and tirelating to morals and the protection the dam, insert a net in the opening, into the North by a French trading by the Ontario Military Hospital at this spring there are old birds here which might be admired, if not en-

through the aperture in the dam and get tangled in the net, when a blow on the head finishes their short intended for Indian trade. The allowed again conducted as a provincial institution. The delay in opening it up that Mr. W. F. McCook is presenting sight are a matter of wonder to all he was made manager. From that turned home after spending the week with him in hus-position he rose to the general sales week with their cousin, C. H. Grass, leged cache is supposed to include is caused, it is understood, by the a fine new ambulance to the Cobourg who are connected with him in bus- position he rose to the general sales week with their cousin, C. H. Grass, Summing it up, there are many merchandise, muskets and ammunicustomary red tape in connection Hospital. This generous gift on the iness matters. Forty years ago he managership of all sales in Canada. Charles St.

tween the other bills. The cashier beautiful and most enchanting spots looked through the till, but there on earth. Petra is known as the Sidon. At the dawn of human hiscame laden with all the precious commodities of the East, and from James Ballie, aged sixty-five years, ber who were on the causeway A few replies have been received which these commodities were distriup to date to the circulars recently buted through Egypt, Palestine and

cealed in the growing shadows, is one of the largest, most perfect and from beneath the sculptor's chisel.

the beaver back to the reserve is another tightening up of the game laws and supervision to see that

Clarke, who kept the general store sold at Milwaukee, Wis., two years tor of St. Paul's church, Kingston, will also be present to assist in the lallowed, Mr. McMillan thinks that the Deminion Iron and Steel Companies in of colonel, and was eventually appointed director of sales for the Clarke, who kept the general store sold at Milwaukee, Wis., two years tor of St. Paul's church, Kingston, limited purse seine fishing is to be est steel masters in England with management end of the medical serdale Farm, attended the sale, Mr. congregation are having a reception tion of the salmon fisheries of all Canada.

arema from the gas range these days punt and home made oar could not save the British Columbia fisheries, the work which is always before and his eventual resignation from an arrangement calculated to help Two Camps For Belleville Y. M. C. A. is anything but pleasing. It is a brave the rough waters of Lake Ontand it is pointed out that the matter him, he finds time to indulge in a the military forces, Col. Saylor new brand of coal being tried by the new brand o the young lad was carried out in the tion, and the suggestion is made that mirer and collector of horses, thor-Goodyear Company, until he left upon the ten pelts that he is entitled under the directions of the Advisory to take out in a season. On the other committee for boys work, which is very best efforts with his pine slab convened, to which representative The flying experience which he active Dunlop America. for a paddle he was unable to stop men from the United States and Can-quired during the war has left him One of these men for a province

and ten for his children. To make The new camp site is on the shore death. While driving, his horse took and notified the authorities. Mr. T. hese secured positions in Bowman-Col. Morden is connected with the One is promoting a half-billion dolmatters better, or worse, as the case of Moira Lake at Madoc, with plenty fright and ran away, jumping over J. McMahon was soon to the rescue ville at Goodyear Rubber Factory. Collingwood Shipbuilding Company, lar business scheme and the other

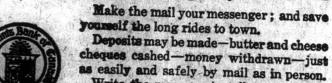
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and numerous other smaller firms, fostered them.-Picton Gazette.

Lynn returning with the high-priced in the basement for Rev. and Mrs. the other rivers along the British Col. Grant Morden has an insight Canadian Government. He took

of fresh air, ball grounds and the lake makes a splendid swimming in such a manner that he alighted on none the worse for his experience.

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luxury, and subject to a tax of 16 young robin is about six weeks old home. The field of operation may that he sees his way through before week and made an investigation

er your uncle's legacy seriously."

umber conditions in this province

Hilary leaned forward in his chair.

em grow up, and thin them out, and

"So I've decided to take hold of that

"I understand how you feel, Mr. As-

kew," he said. "What you want is a

nice little tract of a few hundred acres, not far from Quebec. A place

with a little trout lake on it, to build

your camp beside, ten acres freehold and the rest leased. You'll enjoy that,

and"—he paused and scrutinized him with his fox look—"I think I may be

able to dispose of the Rosny white ele-

Hilary returned no answer, and

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Monsieur Lamartine could not decide

Monaleur Lamartine Gould Not De-cide Whether It Was a Sign of

hether it was a sign of strength or

of weakness. Still he was sure that a man who loved trees apart from their

"They would pay forty-five thousand lollars, cash," said the notary. "And

think the matter over for a while," he

said. "Mr. Merris, the manager, is away on business. He should be in

Quebec tomorrow, and perhaps he can arrange to take you up there."

my decision I shall let you know,

dal value was a dreamer and

have a real forest in bearing.

caller's frankness.

phant for you."

"Monsieur Lamartine," he said, "I'll

could dream of pulling out even."

CHAPTER I.

The Rosny White Elep The effice in Quebec which Georges Amartine, the notary, occupied was ocated inconspicuously in a small ocated inconspicuously in a small milding in an old part of the Lower ail, wiry, black-haired with an air of unconvincing plausibility about him, Monsieur Lamartine was seated at his desk, drumming his fingers, staring out of the winder, and turning again to look at a letter signed "A company with a large capital might find it commercially profitable to develop your tract," he said presently. "But no man without an ample fortune and a thorough knowledge of Hilary Askew, when his boy bron him a card with the same name upon

it. Monsieur Lamartine frowned.
"Tell Monsieur Askew that I am busy with an important court case," he said. "Ask him to call at this time

The netary considered. "Well, tell him I'll see him in a few minutes," he

When the boy was gone he took down the telephone receiver and gave

sieur Hilary Askew has turned There was a sputtering at the other end of the line which made the notary

"I can't say. I haven't seen him yet," said Monsieur Lamartine, in an-swer. "But if I can't send him home with a smile on his lips and a check in his pocket I shall try to keep him in Quebec until I have seen you. And you'd better try to get Morris by long distance and warn him. Good-by." He hung up the receiver, rang for the boy and told him to admit Mr. Then he rose to receive his

He looked at Hilary keenly as he shook hands with him. The young man was different from what he had expected. He was about as big, and he had the same air of American energy; but he appeared more determined, he looked like one of those uncomfortable noked like one or these under the have the knack of disentangling themselves from sephistries. However, Hilary looked good-natured. And he was certainly inexperienced.

Monsieur Lamartine gave him a chair and looked very plausible indeed. "Your visit has followed very close upon your letter, Mr. Askew," he said. Perhaps you did not get mine, advising you to wait before coming to Que

"No," said Hilary, "but I would have come anyway. I want to get this mat-

"The American haste," said the no-tary looking almost ingenuous. "But the law is not to be taken by storm, least of all in Quebec. It is only a month since your uncle died. Perhaps it will be months before we can turn over the property to you. I understand that you were not in close touch with your uncle during his latter

years?" "I hadn't seen him since I was a boy That was what made the legacy a surprising one. He had not shown any interest in me. I had a hard fight to get through my ferestry course. So when I heard that I had become the owner of a tract of a hundred square miles it seemed like an intervention of Providence. That is almost a king dom, sir."

"Ten miles by ten?" inquired the notary, smiling. "Well, I suppose it does seem a large territory to you, al-though the Rosny seigniory was one of the smallest of the old feudal grants that would enable you to realize your own aspirations. You are fond of fishing, Mr. Askew? Think it over. Spend a week here—two weeks. Look about you. Inspect our fine old city. Do you It is almost the last on the north shere of the St. Lawrence that remains the hands of the original family."

"Four hundred thousand dollars ms a big sum for my uncle to have paid for it," said Hilary.

"Your uncle," said Monsieur Lama: redden, perhaps his instinct warned him to do so. tine, beginning to drum softly, "made this investment against the advice of "What I want," said Hilary, "is the a good many people. The Rosny tim-ber rights are practically valueless, be-cause the wood is principally balsam "The offer is too small? I doubt-" stead of pine and spruce.' He noted that Hilary only watched The notary sighed. "Well, at least

him instead of answering, and he began to feel that he would not be dis-posed of as easily as he had antici-

pay its way," continued Monsieur La-martine. "Your uncle paid three hundred and fifty thousand for the cutting against the law which places a lim on the size of trees. Seven inches for ick, or swamp sprace, I believe; tweive for white spruce; tweive or thirteen for pine. And nearly all the trees on the Rosny limits that aren't der the legal size. Your uncle sank half his fortune in it. He was excuse me eccentric. This is the case: the timber cannot be cut except at a loss, on account of its sparseness and the high cost of transpertation. The balsam fir is too gummy to make any but inferior paper, below the standard even of the newspapers. It occupies the greater portion of the tract, together with second growth birch, which is, of course, of use only for firewood. The expenses

offer. Will you let me have the pa-pers, Monsieur Lamsrtine, including the last half-yearly statement and the map of the limits?" SPOIL

But it is entirely irregular, Mr. Askew, Beally—"
"Let me have the papers, please,"
said Hilary, smiling. "And you need
have no fear that you will be held re-

right there as Mr. Morris."
"Of course, if that is your decision. there is nothing more to any," answered the other brusquety. He pulled out a drawer and removed an envelope containing some documents. "You will find the statement here," he Askew, I cannot advise you to considsaid. "Mr. Morris has the books and the map of St. Boniface. I wish you a pleasant journey, sir. You wish me Hilary. "But I suppose something can be done with the wood. There are

Hilary, "But I suppose some be done with the wood. There are uses besides pulp-wood to which the timber can be put?"

Monsieur Lamartine drummed his fingers for quite a while before answering.

"A company with a large capital starts for St. Boniface tomorrow merning, in spite of all my representations."

came over the wire. It was well into the afternoon when in," said Hilary. "I'm pleased to have met you, Mr. Coanell." wall tri-weekly mall boat. For fity "Wait a minute," said the foreman

tell you how I view the matter. I didn't build any extravagant hopes upon my uscle's legacy. I'm not constructed that way. What I want prinor sixty miles below Quebec the country, sparsely inhabited though it is, and primitive, contains settlements with shingled houses, hotels, tourists in season; and it was not until the St. Lawrence widened into the Gulf that Hilary realised, almost with surprise, that the ship was sailing into a testithat the ship was sailing into a temptory as primitive as it had been a some of years after Jacques Cartier landed. Something of the pointwell nature of the land entered Hillsey's heart and gripped it. He had never known what it was he wanted. But he know now; it was to take held of a virgin land and tame it, to granule with the new it. "I'm tired of hunting a job here and a job there to tend somebody else's trees. I'm tired of other people's trees. I want my own trees. I want to see St. Boniface tract and see what I can make of it. I'm going to show my uncle, Monsieur Lamartine, that he sized me up wrong."

Monsieur Lamartine smiled at his lag the deck of the little ship, he felt that his desires hed come to light as that his desires had come to light at the moment when their fulfillment had

> He looked about him with app when he stood upon the porch of the tiny hetel at St. Boniface. Noticity else had got off the boat, and evident else had get en the boat, and evidenly the landiged of the little hotel expected notedy. After an ineffectual
> attempt to enter into conversation with
> him, in which landly a word was nutually intelligible. Bliary gave up the
> short and started up the him road
> which led, he surmined, toppare the

The whole settler about the shores of the little bay. Be-pond it were the memtains, on either side the forest-clad hills, broken, on the east, by an lalet, and on the west by the deep cleft of the Bocky river, whose mouth, closed by a boom, was a congested mass of logs. Hilary crossed the bridge and ap-

preached the mill. Two or three men, lounging outside the store, locked at him without any sign of interest. Everything was very still and peace-ful; there was hardly a sound to be heard except the distant hum of the mill machinery.

Between the dam and the store

upon a tegrain heaped with tin came and miscellaneous debris, were piles of wood in four-foot lengths, each comprising about two hundred cords. Kneeling at the narrow end of one of these piles was a little man, whose clean-shaven upper lip, the whiteness of which contrasted with a sun-blackened face, indicated that a mustache had grown these presents. ened face, indicated that a mustache had grown there recently. He was scaling, or measuring, the pile, and muttering as he added up his figures. Hilary surveyed the lumber. It was unrossed, and most of it was binek spruce; there was also some white spruce and a little pine. The mass in the river, if it consisted of wood of the same quality, hardly substantiated Lamartine's statements.

"You seem to have some good spruce on the seignlery," said Hilary. The little man leaped to his feet, waving his arms. "What you want here?" he demanded. "Strangers are not permitted on the company's prop-erty. If you want to buy at the store,

now we are the only walled city on Hilary looked down coelly at the He stepped; perhaps he saw Hilary excited little man. "I'm Mr. Askew, and I've come to take charge of my roperty," he answered.

The little man was bereft of vocal

powers for quite some time. "But Mr. Morris, he ain't here," he "I will discuss that after I have seen gasped at length. "Well, he ought to be here. That's what I'm paying him for," said Hilary.

What's your name?" "Jean-Marie Baptiste."
"Berhaps you didn't expect me, Moa-

Quebec tomorrow, and perhaps he can arrange to take you up there."

"I am thinking of going at a very early date," said Hilary, "in fact, by the boat tomorrow."

"Mr. Askew, I assure you, you had better wait for Mr. Morris. He is a man of expert judgment. You cannot have a better adviser, and he has absolutely no personal interest one way or another. There are so many things to consider; and then—you don't speak French, do you?"

"Berhaps you didn't expect me, Moadeur Baptiste?"

"Hely Name, no! It was said that you had sold est to the company."

"What company?" demanded Hilary, "The company at Ste. Marie. Monsteur Brousseau's company."

"See here, Baptiste?"

"See here, Baptiste," said Hilary, taking the other by the arm. "Let us begin by understanding each other. I know nothing about any company except myself. I own this district, the land, the timber, the mill. Have you got that?" get that?"

"It would not help you, anyway. The dialect up at St. Boniface is seven-teenth century. They are a wild lot up there, a very had lot of people; smugglers and peachers, Mr. Askew."

Hilary, who had already sensed Lamartine's objection to his going to St. Boniface, awakened to suspicion at last. "I shall leave on tomorrow morning's boat," he said. "When I have made my decision I shall let you knew."

Jean-Marte gaped again, and then diplomatically disengaged himself.

"I guess you want to see Mr. Content to foreman," he said. "It start with the foreman," he sa

think I stall refuse your company's time to time over his slivelier as its

All was to be within any

created a good deal of sensation, for presently two clerks, as well as the two loungers, who had gone inside, came to the door and stared. Disengaging himself from among these came the foreman, a tall, lean, lanky New Englander, whose deliberate slouch and typical bearing warmed Hilary's heart instantly. He knew the type e no tear that you will be here to nationally and typical bearing warmen and typical bearing warmen transce. I imagine I have as much heart instantly. He knew the type, knew it as only one with the New Englishment of the national typical bearing warmen.

cision, land blood knows his own.

"an"I'm Lake Connell, at your service,
He Mr. Askew," said the foreman, coming
red an up to Hilary and standing respectfully fore him. "I suppose I should have let you peo-

ple know that I was coming," He wondered why Lafe Connell whistled; he knew nothing about Brousseau's telephoned warning.

"I guess you'll find things upset a little," said Connell. "Mr. Morris has been away for a couple of weeks, seeing to his other interests, and I can't exactly do much for you till he comes back. It's our slack month, you know, Mr. Askew. The men don't go into woods until September, and we don't keep a large force employed on the mill work."

"Tomorrow's soon enough to start

"If you don't mind having me, I'll go up to the hotel with you. Maybe there'll be some things that you'll want to ask me."

"All right," said Hilary. They went together silently across the shaking bridge and ascended the hill, each quietly taking stock of the other. At the top, where a branch road ran off at right angles to that which crested the cliff, a figure on horseback appeared in the distance. It was a girl, riding side-saddle. As

take the branch road without scatter ing the dust, passing within a few feet of Hilary. He saw that she was about twenty years of age, or a little more slight, very straight upon the seddle, with gray-blue eyes and brown hair blown by the wind about her flushed cheeks. There was a com dignity and simplicity about her, both in her demeanor and in the way she rode, and in her acknowledgment of

Connell's greeting.
Hilary watched her canter up the road till she had disappeared among the trees. Then he realized that he had not taken his eyes off her since he had first seen her.

"That," said Lafe, "Is Mamzelle



Madeleine Rosny. Her father's what "The owner of the Chateau?" asked Hilary, although he knew this per-

"Yes, Mr. Askew. I guess she wouldn't have smiled so pleasant if she had known who you was." "Why, Mr. Connell?"

sell out to your uncle. But I guess culty there, Mr. Askew. And you see, he was land poor, like the rest of them, Mr. Morris representing both concerns, and Mamzelle Madeleine must have he naturally does his best by both of cost him a mint of money finishing up 'em."

in the convent at Paris, France." as they continued their walk along the were now thoroughly aroused. cliff and then down the road to the hotel. The idea of any personal ill-with us, except for the lease of the feeling on the Seigneur's part or on will and the right-of-way down the that of his family had not occurred to river," mused Hillary. "Who is this him. Though he did not expect to meet Monsieur Rosny, except possibly "Why, I guess he's the big man of "He's the in the course of his business, he was the district," said Lafe. "He's the conscious of a feeling of regret, and also of a half-formed resolution, the nature of which he would not admit,

In the hotel the landlord's wife was already preparing supper. They ate an omelet, washed down with strong tes and followed by raspherries and cream. Then they went out on the porch and lit their pipes.

"You are the foreman, I under-

"You are the foreman, I under stand?" asked Hilary.

"Yes, Mr. Askew. I took the job soon after your uncle bought the timber rights. I'd been up here for the Shoeburyport Gazette, which was looking for a pulp supply. Mr. Morris offered me the job, and I took it. And it deliberately, Mr. Askew. When the sorry ever since."

fore. Now you take a Dutchman or a Dago—their ways ain't our ways, but they re more or less human. These people ain't. They paint their houses fellow and green, when they paint 'em at all. I never saw a yellow house with a green porch in my life till I come up here."

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"In that wasn't enough. He wanted the Seigneur's place, because he found that the folks up here thought more of old Mr. Rosny, with his brokendown house and debts, than they did of him with all his money. So he set to work and got him cinched.

"The old man hates and despises him, and he's been fighting against fit for a long time, but he seen what's

"Just a difference of taste, Mr. Con-

"Maybe," said Lafe, spitting. "Maye it's all right not to have sense to plaster their houses, so as to freeze to death in winter time. Maybe it's all right to run to Father Lucy when there's a forest fire, instead of getting to work and putting it out. Maybe he can pray it out for them. I got nothing against the place, except that my wife Clarice and the kids ore in Sheeburyport, and I'd rather rot here alone than oring 'em up. But what's the use? here and I got to stay here," he ended, shrugging his shoulders.

Lafe was a bad cross-questioner, and the task put upon him by Brousseau was not only uncongenial but impossible for a man of his temperament. However, he made a valiant attempt to draw Hilary out. "You're thinking of spending some time here, Mr. Askew?" he asked.

"I've come to take charge. I'm going to stay," said Hilary, a Lafe looked at him curiously. What sort of a man could this be who chose of his volition to reside in St. Boni-

"I guess you'll change your mind when you've seen it a little longer," he "On the contrary. Mr. Connell, I mean to take hold, and I mean to make it pay. It hasn't paid very well, I me

ierstand?" Lafe foundered. "Twe heard it don't pay as much as it ought."
"I understand that most of the tim-ber is below the size at which cutting

is allowed?" Lafe stared at him. "Why, ther rules are for government land!" he answered. "You can cut any size on freehold. The timber ain't so bad—

leastways, some of it ain't." Hilary began to think hard. On this eint Lamartine had clearly and defiitely lied to him. "Too much fir on the property?" he

"Why, there is some fir," conceded Lafe. "But there's some good spruce along the Rocky river," he added, again oblivious of his instructions. "I saw a good pile in the river."

"Why, that ain't our cutting no such of it," said Lafe. "Most of that comes from the Ste. Marie limits." "Where is Ste. Marie?"

"Ste. Marie's two miles along the coast, beyond our settlement," said Lafe. "Most of our hands come from there. It's a tough place, Mr. Askew. seen some tough towns in the West, out this has got 'em all beat, with the smuggling of brandy, and the drinking, and the fights every Saturday night—there was a man knifed there last week; and not a policeman within fif-ty miles, and nobody except Father Lucy, and he can't hold 'em.

"What I want to know," said Hilary, "is, what this company is that you speak about, and how they come to use cky river for their logs. Lafe hesitated, but only for a mo-

ent. Then he mentally cast Brousseau to the winds; for, after all, if Hilary meant to know, nobody could prevent it, Brousseau's instructions "It's this way, Mr. Askew," he said.

"Mr. Morris and Mr. Brousseau have a company of their own. Their limits touch ours on the west, across the river, and run ten miles or so back into the bush, right alongside ours. They got the right to float their logs

"And use the mill?"
"Mr. Morris leases the use of our mill by the year to the company." Hilary was staggered for the moent. Morris, as his uncle's manager, leasing the mill to Morris, a partner in eau's company, seemed a queer

"How do they tell our lumber from "Why, Mr. Connell?"

Lafe jerked his thumb vaguely about the horizon. "Proud old boy." he explained. "Family's been here nigh on a thousand years, I guess—leastways, since them Frenchmen first came to this continent. Hated like thunder to this continent. Hated like thunder to the continent of t theirs?" asked Hilary presently.

in the convent at Paris, France."

Hilary's suspicions, dormant even
Hilary turned this over in his mind after the interview with Lamartine,

here; tells 'em how to vote and gets 'em out of vrouble. He ain't good to to put relations upon a pleasant foot- his father, though. That was old Jacques Brousseau in the store, the

"I didn't see him." "He was Mr. Rosny's slave, or what-ever they called them, in the old times, before these people becam free."

"Why?"

"It's a h—of a country," answered

Lefe frankly. "I payer guessed such Late frankly. "I never guessed such it don't blame him. He got his way,

"The old man hates and despises him, and he's been fighting against it for a long time, but he seen what's coming to him and I guess he's made up his mind he'll have to stomach it. rousseau's staked old Mr. ltosny's. oride against his love, and I guess he's won his stake and won Mamzelle Madeleine into the bargain." He rose. "That'll be all for tonight,

Mr. Askew?" he asked. Hilary rose too. "Thanks, Mr. Con-nell," he said. "In the morning I shall ask you to show me around the place." He didn't follow Lafe Connell inside the hotel, but sat upon the porch, musing. Late had enlightened him on several points. He doubted whether Lamartine hall spoken anything approaching truth concerning the proprty, and he was sure that Morris and Brousseau were the company in whose behalf he had offered forty-five thousand dellars. There would be need of a good many explanations from Morris. Yet Hilary felt instinctively that it was Brousseau, not Morris, with whom he would have to contend.

On the face of the soft night rose the face of Madeleine Rosny painted with surprising clearness. He saw the blue of her eyes, the curve of her



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flushed cheek, the dignity and gentleness and pride that blended in her looks. If ever he had any quarrel with Brousseau, he would show him-Then he cursed himself for a fool, and, entering the hotel, took his lame and went up to his room.

CHAPTER IL

Lafe Connell Explains. After breakfast the next morning Hilary hired Monsieur Tremblay's and started out with La the intention of covering a portion of the limits and seeing the operations of the jobbers; he also meant to keep

his eyes open as to the nature of the timber: The buggy surmounted a hill, and another hill appeared in the distance. Here and there, scattered along the roadside, were solitary cabins, with little patches of cultivated ground

"And on the right of the road is the Ste. Marie territory?" asked Hilary. "Yep, Mr. Askew. The two runs neck and neck back into them the tains, We turn off presently. We haven't corked this district yet"

noted the Brst-growth apruce along the banks. "Why don't we cut this, anyway, if the rest is mainly fir?" he asked. "There's enough lui ber here to fill our dam instead of the Ste. Marie company's logs."

Lafe answered volubly, but did net meet Hilary's eyes.

"You see, Mr. Askew," he began explain, "it's this way. There's a good deal of fir on our property, an what pine and spruce there is is small-There was a big fire over this district fifteen years or so ago. Now Mr. Morris calculates that if we go slow for a while and give the trees hance to grow, they'll be worth twice as much in a few years. We're de-

Hilary's hand fell on Lafe's shoul-"Connell," he said, "I brought you up here with me to learn the truth from you. You're going to sign on again on October first, and it's me you're going to sign with, not Mr. Morris. Now tell me the facts about all this"

Lafe stammered and hung his head like a schoolboy caught in wrongdoing. But Hilary's hand was grip ping his shoulder, and at last Lafe raised his head and looked straight at Hilary.

"If I thought you'd stick here," he said, "I guess I'd back you to the lim-But you'll never stand for St. Boniface, Mr. Askew. They're so infernally slow here, they ain't got human ways, sir. And they're crooked. thought, when I heard you was coming, you'd be like Mr. Morris-I me wise to the game—but you ain't. I guess most business is crooked everywhere, but here it's crooked all through. You'll be selling out to Mr. Brousseau in a month's time, and that'll be my finish."

"You're dead wrong, Connell," answered Hilary. "I like the looks of

this country, and I'm here to stay, yourself to be what you are, my paid employee. And you can count on my standing by you." He held his hand out. For a mo-

ment Lafe Connell's keen gray eyes met his searching inquiry; then he took Hilary's hand and wrung it. "I believe you mean what you say, Mr. Askew," he returned. "And you car reckon on me so far as my duty

"I suppose that tale about the Rosny seigniory being nothing but fir is lie, Connell?" asked Hilary presently, as the pony ambled through valley overgrown with red pine. "Mostly," said Lafe. "There is a

deal of fir, but there's enough spruce and pine to make the concession pay, if Mr. Morris wanted it to." "So Morris has been playing double?" Lafe nodded. "You see, Mr. Askew. it's this way," he said. "When Morris came up here I believe he meant to man in a small way up in Ontario, and he wasn't wise to the game as it's played here. Here it's graft, and it's never been nothing else. So when Morris found your uncle didn't know

nothing about the business, and left it in his hands, he naturally fell for the game Brousseau was playing. "Brousseau is the big man up here, and he'd had his eye on the Rosny seigniory for a long time. He wanted to buy, but Rosny was sore on him, and he closed the deal with your unde instead. But afterward Brousseau got the mortgage on the Chateau and the little bit of land round it, to keep hold

"Well, the Rosny seignlory is the only piece of free-hold up this way. Beyond it's government land, and all round it's government land. Brousseau started in to squeeze your uncle out. And Morris went with him. He played double, as you were saying, Mr. Askew. The point of the whole game was to freeze out your uncle and get the property for a song. That's how it stands. Here we turn off into Mr. Leblanc's lease."

"Who's he?" "Your chief jobber," said Lafe, The buggy turned off through the forest along a new road. Here was some splendid timber, black and white spruce and tall white pine. The sound of axes began to be audible, and presently they reached a clearing, in which a number of frame shacks were under was a tall, rather fair man of about forty years, with a cast in one eye; and with him was a short, thickset man of great muscular power. The two looked up as the buggy approached, and the short man scowled "This is Mr. Leblanc," said Lafe. "Mr. Leblanc, this is Mr. Askew, the owner."

Leblanc put out his hand limply, but Hilary, nettled by his manner, did not take it

"Mr. Leblanc is clearing a camp for his next year's lease," continued Lafe. "But the lease is not signed?" asked Hilary. "It will be signed in October." an-

swered Leblanc. "I have arrange with Monsieur Morris" "You'll make your arrangements with me in future," said Hilary. "If

the price is satisfactory, you can have this tract." Leblanc stared at him insolently with his good eye, the other fixing a tree on Hilary's right. "I work for Mr. Morris. I make arrange with him,"

he answered. "See here, Leblanc, you didn't catch whe this gentlemen is," said Lafe. "This is Mr. Askew, the nephew of the late Mr. Askew. He has come into the property. He's boss. You get me,

don't you, Leblanc?" Leblanc shrugged his shoulders. Oh, yes, I understand," he answered, and, turning without another word, walked back toward the lumbermen, accompanied by the short man, whe was chuckling maliciously at Hilary's

Hilary flushed, but Lafe laid his hand on his wrist, closing the fingers about it with a viselike grip. "Steady, Mr. Askew, Don't let those fellows get you riled," he said. "If you're coming into this game it means steady work. You've got to hold back and hold back, until you've got things

They re-entered the buggy and, turning the horse, drove back. Presently Hilary cooled down, "Who was the little man?" he asked. "That's Pierre something-or-other, Black Pierre, he's called. He's Brousseau's chief crook. He's a trouble-

ome man, Mr. Hilary. He'll bear watching. "We'll fire him first thing," said Hil-"Why, he ain't hired by us," an-

swered Lafe. "Then what in thunder is he doing on my concession, talking to my chief

"Well, there ain't no law against it." said Lafe, with a humorous look on his face. "I guess them two are pretty thick together. "You see, Mr. Askew, it's this way."

he went on. "If you're going to clear up this mess, it ain't a bit of good going for the little fellows. They're the tail that Brousseau wags. Once you get Brousseau's hand out of your pre, the others follow him. When Pierre sees there ain't no more pick ings out of the St. Bonifate land he'll go back to the smuggling business." "Brandy-smuggling?"

"Why, he's the bad man of Ste. his rie. He runs cargoes of gin and brandy ashore from the south coast and there's never been a revenue officer in this district within human memory, nor would one dare to show his face here

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Mr. J. J. B. F Writes Abo Return

Editor Ontario.-Before continuing my return journey, I out what I think is a to citizens of Canada United States. Upon fore you reach the boundary, an America your name, age, parent are you going to 1 United States, your of there, and you pay this American money, losi count. You are told if Canada within six money will be returned treat visiting United in this manner. Why adians be submitted like an outrage?

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his shoulders. d," he answered, another word, short man, who

Lafe laid his osing the fingers ike grip.

Don't let those " he said. "If game it means got to hold back i've got things

buggy and, turnoled down. "Who e asked. ed. He's Brousry. He'll bear

no law against them two are

it's this way," e going to clear a bit of good u wags. Once and out of your w him. When

an of Ste. Macoast, and ue officer in MEMORIAL STONE TO FRANKFORD'S FALLEN

Historical Event in Frankford Yesterday-Sir Sam Hughes Unveils Monument -The Names of the Dead.

grateful people, forty-seven heroes which was taken when all others of Frankford and vicinity, who gave failed, and which the Hun could not summit, where you have a splendid who called you forth from night the small boy was illustrated to the summit, where you have a splendid who called you forth from night the small boy was illustrated to the summit. of Frankford and vicinity, who gave lasted, and which the Hun could not their lives in the Great War, were honored Wednesday afternoon when a heautiful and fitting monument. The scholars of the schools sang a heautiful and fitting monument "The Maple Leaf", the music for this the brake, no engine or other power came? ford to their undying fame. Lieut.- the G.W.V.A. band of Belleville un- two men pushing it and it runs to Gen. the Hon. Sir Sam. Hughes, for- der direction of Lieut, E. R. Hinch- the base by a series of curves or zig- Beneath the keen full moon? mer Minister of Militia and Defence, ey.

Zags. The descent upon one curve who bade the sun clothe you with witnessed by thousands of people. of Mr. McAllister, of Frankford, for ond curve and so on to the base. Who with living flowers of loveliest Almost every part of Hastings was his efforts in making the memorial Many of the houses at the foot of the represented, while the citizens of stone a reality.

Frankford and the township of Sid- Mr. W. H. Ireland, M.P.P. for yards running up the mountain, so God! ney turned out in great numbers. West Hastings, paid tribute to the that if a man wants to visit his gar- Let the torrents like the shout of

heavily in the war. Their contin- H. Sills and others. The proceed- you will see the yards and gardens And tell the stare, and tell you gents were very large, and their of- ings closed with the singing of the at the foot of the cliff running up the. ficers and men won honor and glory National Anthem. in the field. Few realize that forty- The names on the monument and seven of the young life of that dis- the inscription that follows are: trict surrendered their lives in the cause of freedom, but the record proves this.

The monument cost two thousand dollars and is the work of Mr. Coughlin, of Peterborough. It occupies a commanding position in the school grounds, on Front street.

The Rev. J. D. P. Knox, of Warsaw, formerly of Frankford, occupied the chair. On the platform were men prominent in the political life of Canada and in the military service. The proceedings opened with the singing of the hymn "Abide with Me", followed by prayer by the Rev. Mr. Knox. Mr. Gladney sang with deep feelings "In Flanders' Ffelds."

To Sir Sam. Hughes, Canada's exwar minister, who made a record in raising volunteer armies in the Dominion, fell the honor of unveiling the memorial stone. The General did not speak at great length but referred to the part Canada, and Hastings in particular, had played in the great conflict. Sir Sam. referred to the deeds of heroism of Canadian boys in France and at the close of his address he drew aside the veilings and the monument stood revealed. The bugle sounded "the Last Post", and comrades of the fallen. as a guard of honor, fired a salute of three volleys over the monument in tribute to the glorious dead.

1914 - 1918 "Erected by the citizens of Frankford and vicinity in memory of our soldiers who fell in the Great War 1914—1918. Their names shall live

forevermore." Brigadier-General Ross, of Kingston, voiced his gratitude in being honored with a place on the platdone to the dead sons of Frankford and the vicinity. He spoke of the

upon endurable stone and their mem- and of Vimy Ridge, the crowning mise has been on fire for years, and rosy light? ories cherished in the hearts of a achievement of the Canadian troops, cannot be extinguished. A narrow

dying, dying.

replying,

mountain.

I visited the Yellowstone park

some time ago. A railway carries

you from the station on the main

line to Cinnabar station, so called

because on the face of a mountain

close by is a very broad slab of the

metal known as cinnabar, bright red.

It is entirely different from the sur-

rounding rocks, just one of nature's

freaks. A coach and four horses

carries you up a steep mountain to

the large hotel on the summit. On

the level plateaus in front of the

hotel is a little geyser from which

smoke constantly issues. A short dis-

tance away you descend by a ladder

into a large and deep circular hole.

is extinct. From the summit of a

They faint on hill or field or river.

Our echoes roll from soul to soul, And grow forever and forever.

Prominent among the spectators men of Hastings and of Frankford den he has to climb up from his back were the relatives of the honored district. Short speeches were made door. Much the same thing occurs And let the ice plains echo, God! by Lt.-Col. Bywater, Lt.-Col. R. Vandead.

Frankford and Sidney suffered derwater, D.S.O. and Bar, Major J.

where the financial time same thing occurs and let the ice plants echo, God!

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ROSS HERMAN EZRA CHARD HENRY NOLAN DUNCAN HAMILTON CLARENCE COULTER FRED ADAMS RALPH MARELIO JAMES TONELLI ERNEST WELLER WALTER MCKINNON JOHN LODGE FRANK DEACON DAVID PARKS WILLIAM A. SHAW EZRA MALLORY ARTHUR MALLORY HAROLD BASONDY FRANK STONE RALPH COON ARTHUR CARR CECIL J. WANNAMAKER JOHN CHARD ALFRED J. SMITH DAVID FRASER ALBERT FORD OSCAR PEARSON WILLIAM MORRISON ROY MORRISON R. YOUNG ARTHUR BISHOP ROBERT PARKER DAVID C. GUNTER WILLIAM G. SEATH ERT BRIT SIDNEY SANFORD RICHARD POLLARD AARON-SINE EZRA H. SARLES KENNETH BARTLEY LEONARD J. FERGUSON CLEMENT BIRD

Mr. J. J. B. Flint Writes About His Return Journey

Canada within six months your money will be returned. We do not treat visiting United States citizens to the shadows cast by the mountains.

That the wonderful mineral depondence of the lake mirrored the shadows cast by the mountains.

Rockies affords views of unsurpass-pleas of A. A. Abbott, of Trenton, the fine, which was paid, was removed the shadows cast by the mountains and constructing many constructions and constructing many constructions and constructing many constructions and constructions are constructed as a construction of the construction in this manner. Why should Can- I was rowed to the centre of the lake mountains and constructing such a

White and Green Mountain regions green velvet carpet. Cultivated fields celebrated Bugle Song: The summit is a mass of rocks. The And snowy summits old in story, observatory roof is covered with The long light breaks across the rocks and heavy chains to withstand terrible tempests. I walked down And the wild cataract leaps in glory. Washington - which was Blow bugle blow, set the wild echoes Thy habitation from eternity.

fog arises, you sit down and wait until it disappears. Near the summit is a pile of rocks marking the spot

Instantly the sound was repeated scenery unsurpassable.

lakes

flying.

JOHN McMILLEN O. AIKINS There is no road, the way is marked with several rock piles. When the

HENRY ALDOUS

ISAAC LEE

Thou most awful form risest from what it should be. thy sea of pines, how silently?

the mountain, frequently occur. Blow bugle, answer echoes, dying, upon thee,

O hark, O hear, how thin and clear, Dost vanish from my thought. And thinner, clearer, farther going, Awake my soul; not only passive were made.

The horns of elfland faintly blowing. Voice of sweet song, awake my Blow, let us hear the purple glens heart, awake! Answer echoes, dying, dying, dying. O love, they die on you rich sky,

my hymn, of the vale!

Wake! O wake, and utter praise! Near the city of Mouch Chunk in Who sank thy sunless pillars in the Pennsylvania, I visited a coal mine

blue A mountain have their gardens and Spread garlands at your feet?

rising sun, Earth with her thousand praise God!

DEATHS

PATTERSON—In Belleville on Wed- roused up. nesday, June '9th, Walter Or-

through which boiling water must Talk of the Town have been forced for ages. The walls are perfectly smooth but the geyser and of the Country

mountain near the hotel, are hot springs. Boiling water flows from Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sheldon, Bellewith her at the time of her husband's Hollinger, of Moira. the summit and forms pools of ville, was successful in passing with death. various beautiful colors, yellow, blue honors the recent examinations at pink, etc. If a small vessel is placed the University of Chicago. At convoovernight in the water, it is coated cation, June 15th. Mr. Sheldon will

on the surface. Many geysers make A rare and interesting specimen bably ages. In New Zealand they

in the park is called "Old Faithful" perty committee of the Kingston few minutes. You can time your tending the laying of a permanent watch by him. Very many geysers concrete floor on the wharf, some.

H. A. Harrington, Fuel Controller James Stewart. are on this lake. The trees along the thing that was greatly needed for margin are all dead; something in years. Much progress has been made the water fumes, destroyes them. with the work which reflects credit One geyser is by the side of the road.

It is called "The Black Growler."

Where dashes in it all the time.

You have a stone down its month.

With the work which reflects credit upon the chairman. The "L" that States is at a critical stage with little relief in sight. The congestion of freight cars has been relieved to disembark.

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where a young lady wandered away beautiful, dashing and foaming from fined \$200 and costs for breach of able at these figures.

Till thou, still present to my bodily of bells. He visited a bell manufac. The decorations are in the form of

Their names cut in letters of gold undying valor of the Canadian boys on the summit of the mountain. This Who filled thy countenance with ting sand or slow sand type to be inplant of either the rapid sand, drif- to soldiers in this Country.

night operator at the Peterboro G. T. R. Station Tuesday night. About a beautiful and fitting monument. The maple leaf, the mass, no engine or other power came;
was unveiled in the village of Frank- and the program being provided by is attached. The car is started by Who made you glorious as the gates thing dark on top of one of the tratest care on the siding cast of the midnight he thought he saw some- Ran in Front of Motor Truck and lovers the need for purity and the freight cars on the siding east of the station. On closer inspection he

the one pillow, till morning.

The operator awoke them when he

heard the circus coming in, knowing full well the reason for their escapade. Either the mixed air of the in in the early part of the evening circuit on Sunday. had its effect on them, and it was a Mrs. J. G. Wood and Mrs. Joseph

Once, however, they understood Missionary Society. mond Patterson, in his sixth where they were and what all the rac- A number of our young people atket outside was about, there was no tended the celebration held in Madoc occasions when it would be better if holding them, and with shouts of on June 3rd.

> The sad news of the death of Chas. Mrs. John Downey, of Bethesda, the vicar laughed heartily. McMillan, Vancouver, was received visited her daughter, Mrs. S. Kil- "Oh, dear no!" he said, "I wouldn't last week by Mr. and Mrs. Canfield patrick one day last week.

with a creamy deposit. The whole have conferred on him the degree of bound train from Montreal was at evening. region is volcanic. You approach a large lake as white as snow. You hear the foaming, dashing, scalding water beneath your feet as you walk

have conferred on him the degree of the Outer Station, Kingston, a couple of the passengers took time to visit the lunch room. Not wanting to depart without a souvenir of the station

FOXBORO they proceeded to make things themselves apparent by every few has just been received by J. S. Box, rough, and broke one of the showmoments sending up a continuous stream of boiling water thirty or forty feet high. The stream gradually subsides but after an interval received by J. S. Box, and block one of the snow cases, disappearing, it is alleged, with a quantity of cigars and cigarettes. The league took charge of the evening service on Sunday evening bishop Weldon, Dean of Durham. The train pulled out and the men ches long and the horns have the caught it, but word was telephoned kemp. We are all glad to hear he is which young men and girls have caught it, but word was telephoned Kemp. We are all glad to hear he is which young men and girls have peats the performance. This has velvet still on them. The mounting from here to Toronto, and this morn-recovering. been going on for many years, pro- is a very fine example of taxidermy, ing when the men stepped off the Mullinger left at noon for Toronto,

for Ontario, in a statement issued says:

"The fuel situation in the United

tinuously boil, fed by subterannean

On Monday morning Roy Simmons, and bituminous, the former quoted as high as \$11.00 gross ton at the mines, and the latter as high as \$3.00 per ton, and not much avail
Sinder on Sunday.

Marriage Held too Cheaply "Prices are soaring in anthracite

in this manner. Why should Canadians be submitted to what looks by a man, who carried with him a bugle. He blew a few notes on it.

York mineralogists arrived at Calabile an outrage?

York mineralogists arrived at Calabile Gods" near Denver affords Jurors who are attending court bogie after having spent some time in Montreal. ed daily. Last week a party of New Peterboro this week. York mineralogists arrived at Cala- Mr. Chas. Porritt spent last week at Cobourg, have a well grounded in the bush, and although reticent to Norman Hinds and Miss Louisa of a modern novel, instead of depictfrom the mountains by five or six | Coleridge acquired immortal fame grievance, says the Cobourg Star. give their opinions of what they had Belleville, spent Sunday in town. voices, gradually dying away until in his description of Mount Blanc, in the sounds ceased. The effect was seen, they were undoubtly pleased the sounds ceased. The effect was from this wonderful receive the magnificent sum of \$2.— with their investigations. Evidently Miss K. Quinn, of Marmora, motored "I am of the opinion that mar-Mount Washington by rail. The views from the summit were entranced was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning, many mountain peaks, deep was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. The echoes Hast thou a charm to stay the morning was filled with spirits. was filled with spirits. The echoes ing star in his steep course? day. The counties council might the appurtenances of iron mines. So long he seems to pause on thy consider either putting in easy chairs, with our wonderful electric power iting Mrs. M. McAvoy.

> Major G. W. Hall, William-st. N. Mrs. Jas. Ryan. It is thine own calm home, thy cry- W. E. Smallfield, Renfrew, is hav- Lindsay, was agreeably surprised re- Mr. and Mrs. James Feeney were

tory at Croydon, Eng., where the two oak sprays (in broach style) and Where Iquorance chimes for St. Andrew's Kingston, are presented for having been mentioned in despatches while attached

The Provincial Board of Health It is a new decoration, created by the has ordered the town of Smith's King since the cessation of hostili- What Lovers Should Know Before Green vales and icy cliffs, all join Falls, to install a filtration plant im- ties, as previously there was no form mediately, Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, of decorations for soldiers mentioned Thou first and chief, sole sovran Provincial Officer of Health, saying in despatches. The decorations are that action in this connection can be of bronze and needless to say are Hugh L. Marsh, vicar of Mansfield, is Thyself earth's rosy star, and of the no longer deferred. The sheriff has highly valued by Major Hall, who was very keen on his proposal that classes been instructed to serve the town mentioned three times in despatches, of instruction for lovers should be council with an order under the It is understood that there are only established. Health act required, a filtration two such decorations so far allotted

The appeal that circuses have for A Little Boy Had Close Call

was Knocked Down.

A little boy was nearly run over found it to be two small boys hud- yesterday afternoon on Pinnacle St., "The papers are cram-full of cases dled up on the top of the cars, sleep- back of Graham's cold storage, when where the law of purity has been home, and they said they were afraid in front of the truck and was knock- the subject." ed down, the front wheels just catch- For normal, healthy-minded cou-Although the operator knew there ing the youngster's clothing. The ples the vicar also proposes to hold was a nigger in the fence somewhere, truck was immediately stopped and classes, these to deal with various the boys would not go home; so he Dr. Boyce called for, but it was problems of married life. fixed them up in the waiting room, found that he was not hurt whatever. Here is a syllabus which he sugand there they slept, head to head on But for another few inches, another serious accident would of happened.

TVANHOE

waiting-room or the ozone they drew ducted the services on the Ivanhoe Mr. R. N. Bird, of Oak Hills, con-

hard job for him to finally get them Wood are in Peterborough attending great deal of real misery," he adds. the branch meeting of the Women's

KAPTTING—In Belleville, on June 9 glee they rushed out to witness what Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clement and Mrs. Lucinda Kaitting, aged 89 to them, was the greatest event in family, of Salem, were the guests of teachers should make it part of their

Shorey, Napanee. Mrs McMillan was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw and to coming between a man and his Mr. Horton Sheldon, M.A., son of Her sister Miss Vera Shorey, was latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. such cases!" formerly Miss May Shorey, Napanee. Master Milton spent Sunday with the wife, and you know what happens in

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mits and family visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Tuesday night when the west- Ketcheson of Moira last Thursday cited a good deal of interest among

FOXBORO

Dr. Wickett and his wife of moral issues has been a serious blot train Thomas Bowen was afrested Hamilton, have been the guests of on society. have geysers. One of these geysers Mr. Sullivan, chairman of the proas it never varies in spouting every Yacht Club, is engaged in superin-

> Mrs. Melzar Homans is attending the convention in Peterboro.

> Wickett on Tuesday of this week.

TWEED.

Mr. S. G. Way spent a few days in

Tweed on Sunday guests of Mr. and people."

Wednesday.—Tweed Advocate. Itor.

is Not Bliss

"If parents neglect their duties towards their daughters of marriageable age and leave them in a state of ignorance," he says, "then the clergy should step in and conduct such

classés as I have suggested. "In certain districts where there is very low code of morality, it would be necessary to impress upon young necessity for sanctity in marriage.

ing on a cushion. He woke them up, a large motor truck owned by S. broken before as well as after marand elicited a long and pathetic story Domenico and driven by L. Domenico riage, and I think that the clergy are from the little fellows about the un-was running slowly in Graham's now prepared to take steps to prokind way they had been treated at siding, a little five-year-old boy ran vide better religious instruction on

gests for such punils:-

Hygiene, exercise of tact, comradeship, need for common interests, selfsacrifice, respect for each other, vocation for marriage.

Married Happiness

"I am sure that such instruction would do away with the cause of a "One wants young people to get married and to enjoy life, but at the there were far fewer marriages."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clement on Sun-duty to advise young lovers as to the suitability of their intended unions,

Duty of Parents social workers, who while approving find the practical application of the suggestion a stumbling-block to its

"I cannot think the clergy or school-teachers should act, directly been allowed to group up upon

"When I was a schoolmaster I the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. moral temptations and the right

way of meeting them. "Similarly, I think every youth and maiden before going out into life

unwilling, as often they are, or un-

to the problems and duties which may be before them," remarked the Rev. F. L. Wiseman. "Influence can be exercised

through the imagination. Nothing makes a greater impression on young

appeared to be about two feet square. The splendour falls on castle walls, Blanc;

bald, awful head, O sovran instead of the hard benches jurors are all this is possible, and indications of the war rather than an indication compelled to use, or raise the pay to certainly point to greater resources. Ryan, of Marmora, motored to of change in the sentiments of the

> in a fine time in Scotland telling of cently when he received two valuable called to Madoc on Monday by the of infants is worms, and the most local option in Canada. He writes decorations from King George V. in sudden death of his sunt, Mrs. Thos. effective application for them is O dread and silent mount, I gazed that he favors a Soldier's memorial recognition for valuable services at Waters. The funeral was held on Mother Graves' Wormn Extermina-

NUED.)

Talk of the Town

The annual Warden's Excursion of the gaining of banctor, of following on Wednesday and Thursday of this divorce must not be a matter of monweek was exceptionally well patrontget, but should be allowed on the sole mains to be appointed. They will be water, and that it is the moisture deal with the dispute between the Success in Antipodes Trade. We were well represented. About 800 there were other legitimate grounds people took in the trip and thoroughly enjoyed it. The weather was bear while in the United States he had vtiful, the water calm and the crowd

by its permanent meeting place, ow- one ground for divorce." ing to the difficulty in securing accommodation in the average town for the large number of delegates

The Oshawa Central baseball team month of May total 46, with an ag-sary qualities to secure the conwho annually attend, and the fact and it is a terror what is going to gregate value of \$138,560 which is fidence of the public and a repetition tin and the wooden containers need-

Wednesday night at a meeting called through the score that will be run Canadian yachtsman, who is to assist white lead, red lead, and all lead tees that one pound of the dehy-

Ltd., explain the latest idea in regard lites. D. including the such organizations. There was a D., son of Rev. J. Gandier of New-Island, Wednesday. Mr. Jarvis has waistcoat pocket and produced three poor attendance at the meeting, less burgh, and brother of Principal Althan a dozen being able to put in an appearance, and so there was a possible of the control of the

classes of motors, trucks and vehicles and the meney so received by the tinguished scholar at Queen's Uniarrive here from England on Thurs
made into the new spreaders.

made into the new spreaders.

man they might have represented a patent vest button. A very important line carried by Mr. Lingham once. In the dry West where vegetables are very scarce, this should nicipalities.

American literary circles have been stirred by the appearance of a prodigy who threatens the rule of even the much-discussed Daisy Ash- cord. She is Hilda Conkling, 9 years old. Hilda is the daughter of Grace Always to the fore with every proper near Corporne, and control of the first typewriters which came buildings, and they have a range which must suit every taste. Half an hour spent in examining the different varieties of colour and pattern is quite an education in itself. Hazard Conkling, well known poet and a professor at Smith College.

The child, according to Mrs. Conkled in an aeroplane. On occurred, as there was a lively wind to the serious loss might have tables. The system of which these vegetables are prepared for the married to the control of the Oliver typewriter for the whole of Australia, and his representative is Mr. Colin V. Munling, began writing poetry at the Wednesday of last week a flying ma- at the time. It is thought the fire age of 3. Little Hilda first saw her chine was noticed paying considerable A. Grant, who telephoned neighbors most exhaustive trying-out tests, inwork printed at the age of 5, when attention to Brighton, and in turn at and they in turn phoned the word cluding severe trials by the American accented one of her tracted much attention here, especial may have originated by someone can French and Italian Governs a magazine accepted one of her tracted much attention here, especial—may have originated by someone verses. The child, according to many ly when he alighted at the Fair carelessly throwing down a lighted ments. The principle is simply that well known writers, is a rare genius. Grounds and announced that he had match, or a cigar or cigarette stub. of extracting the water from vege-Her work had been much discussed by readers of poetry magazines, when it first appeared; but it was not unit first appeared; but it was no Her work had been much discussed come to stay for a while, til a few weeks ago, when a New treated after this, for on that day it hand. The fire happened about ten which has been extracted. The York publishing house issued a col- was proven that a name made quite o'clock at night, and made quite an vegetable is then equal to the article tleman is the brushware by Meakform under the title "Poems by a proved to be Garrett and when he

in the Raton and Sandia mountains ing down. of northern New Mexico. A group les in the belief that these barbari- Milne, Trenton. The little girl fell or seeds in their natural state, buck- ties will absolve them from past and into the Bay of Quinte, where it was wheat meal or flour, pot, pearl, roling Vegetables.

The Dehydration Process of Preserving United Bay of Quinte, where it was wheat meal or flour, pot, pearl, roling Vegetables.

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The Dehydration Process of Preserving United Bay of Quinte, where it was minion. to be so savagely realistic that at plight, when our little hero jumped meal, oatmeal or rolled oats, rye flour, wheat flour, coffee, green. sult of injuries received while taking part in it.

These people are known as Los Montreal of Rev. Father I. J. Kavan- frest, pickled, salted, smoked, dried states: Hermanon Penitentes, or the Peni- agh, S. J., one of the most noted ed- or boneless fish; sugar, syrups, moltent Brotherhood. The Penitentes ucationists in Canada. He had been lasses, anthracite or bituminous coal contracts, there is developing in mean good business to both parties. of Industrial Research, in industrial ada can hope to keep in the march this country that which will be of Mr. Lingham will be here for the life, Electrical and Steel plants, with foremost nations in the march densely ignorant, not many being land and was a leading astronomer.

able to read Spanish, and only a He was professor of science at Loyovery few are familiar with English. Hardly one in ten has ever been 100 Henry Kavanagh, inspector of culating currents of warm, dry air, tain settlements where they make their homes. They keep small flocks

The first ten days to a fortnight, and read spanish, and only a He was professor of science at Loyovery few are familiar with English. College. He was a son of the late Hardly one in ten has ever been 100 Henry Kavanagh, inspector of war culating currents of warm, dry air, tain settlements where they make their homes. They keep small flocks

A. H. Horan. The deceased was a Belleville had been allotted the following war trophies.—

One 150 m. Field Gun and one vegetable is made non-perishable.

This industry is dehydration, or dry-time days to a fortnight, and resides at the Queensland Commercial the great foundation like The Rock-the great foundation like The Great foundation like The great foundation like The Gr of cattle and sheep and sometimes Horan, Bishop of Kingston, and a One 150 m. Field Gun and one vegetable is made non-perishable, are in the city attending the funeral course of the late Mr. Hubbard.

They keep small flocks neptew of the late Rt. Rev. Mgr. B. H. Mur. and Mrs. C. Biy, of Poronto, negle, and this is not all, to mine for gold and silver. They live cousin of Rt. Rev. Mgr. B. H. Mur. 105 m. Field Gun, captured by the and can be kept indefinitely. The of the late Mr. Hubbard.

Hamilton, Ont. They live cousin of Rt. Rev. Mgr. B. H. Mur. 105 m. Field Gun, captured by the late Mr. Hubbard. did their ancestors 200 and 300 years C. B. Murray, of Brockville.

held at Kemptville Ont., went on re- Judge McGillivray, of Whitby

become convinced that divorce on

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chamber of Commerce was discussed giving the Electric City a shock

American literary circles have the Anti-saloon League there. His toria, B. C.

Montreal Methodist Conference received word from Ottaws that 74 Gordon Street.

and of the Country courts instead of the present method of adjudicating applications by the concentration board. Fred Senate. They said the gaining of Bancroft, of Toronto, will represent

his first year.

by the executive to hear a representative of the Canadian City Bureau

Ltd., explain the latest idea in regard

Rev. D. McGillivray Gandier, D. with the challenger, arrived at City

Mr. Lingham put his fingers in his we have had samples of the dehynothing definite done after hearing mia, on June 4th, after an illness of the facts concerning the workings of six months. Principal Gandier is the newer organizations.

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municipality devoted to the up-keep, versity. He took his theological day or Friday, when the steam is wallpapers, by Stauntons, Ltd., of the roads. The license fees from course at Queen's and then went to yacht Victoria, on which he and his one of the largest wallpaper mannmotors goes to the Ontario govern- Rossland, B.C. About twenty years guests will witness the cup races, facturers in Canada. Mr. Lingham ment though the roads destroyed by ago, because of the ill-health of his will be turned over to him. The Vic- has over 3000 samples of these ham is often referred to as "The ment though the roads destroyed by ago, because of the in-heaten of the wife, he went to Los Angeles. , toria was formerly named Dolaura papers and friezes, suitable for every ham is often referred to as "The papers and friezes, suitable for every Father of Typewriters" for the sim-

ford. She is Hilda Conkling, 9 years old. Hilda is the daughter of Grace

Always to the fore with every pronear Corborne and only for the A line which appealed to our rein many important centres, and has The fire was first noticed by Mr. H. tables and leaving all the rest of chines have been in use in the Edu-

A Passion play takes place yearly it is quite proper the Raton and Sandia mountains of northern New Mexico. A group of people living in this district have of the customs officials point out that a look let it so well they didn't like comtant the following articles are exempt from taxation and are expressly mentioned in the bill: "Meats, fresh, the bill: "Mea of people living in this district have The little son of Mr. and Mrs. salted or pickled; butter, cheese, for centuries each Lenten season gone Weese, of Trenton, rescued from oleomargarine, margarine, butterine butterine chines in this State. through a series of self-inflicted drowning on Friday night last, Olive, or any other substitutes for butter, bodily tortures, enduring their agon-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. lard, eggs, vegetables, fruits, grains flour, wheat flour, coffee, green, Scientific American, gives some in-known for over 25 years. After part of my communication which (Cheese and butter factories) the roas ed or ground; tea, salt, cattle teresting information on this profit- half an hour's inspection of his sam-On Saturday the death occurred at foods, hay and straw, nursery stock, able infant industry in U.S.A. He ples our representative has no hes- For Industrial Research"—such is dustries, etc., etc., to command

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a good natured, refined, well to-do such grounds as cruelty, insanity and Thormin, of the Brockville Fruit ham, who by his enterprise has to 20 pounds of the fresh or canned; a good natured, refined, well to-do jolly bunch. Wooler Brass Band, a musical organization which is the pride of our neighboring hamlet, furnished music on the boat. Warden Maybee, the popular Reeve of Murry, Market, has received from his son, happy results. "We go on being pride of our neighboring hamlet, furnished music on the boat. Warden Maybee, the popular Reeve of Murry, the only standard on this matter. In the caminations belong the fresh or canned; ham, who by his enterprise has built up a most profitable trade in the antipodes as manufacturers agent. Mr. Lingham is a son of Mrs. Lingham is a son of Mrs. Lingham and a brother of Mrs. Ada weighing 24 power to the only standard on this matter. In the caninations belong the fresh or canned; ham, who by his enterprise has built up a most profitable trade in the antipodes as manufacturers agent. Mr. Lingham is a son of Mrs. Lingham and a brother of Mrs. Ada weighing 24 power to the fresh or canned; ham, who by his enterprise has built up a most profitable trade in the antipodes as manufacturers agent. Mr. Lingham is a son of Mrs. Lingham and a brother of Mrs. Ada weighing 24 power to the fresh or canned; ham, who by his enterprise has built up a most profitable trade in the antipodes as manufacturers agent. Mr. Lingham is a son of Mrs. Lingham and the late Job Lingham and a brother of Mrs. Ada weighing 24 power to the control of the fresh or canned; ham, who by his enterprise has built up a most profitable trade in the antipodes as manufacturers agent. Mrs. Lingham is a son of Mrs. Lingham and the late Job Lingham and a brother of Mrs. Ada weighing 24 power to the control of the fresh or canned; ham, who by his enterprise has built up a most profitable trade in the antipodes as manufacturers agent. Mrs. Lingham is a son of Mrs. Ada weight to the control of the contro

position happens along that offers much actual food as could be furnposition happens along that offers ished in from 15 to 20 shiploads of scope for the brains and energy of canned goods. If we went a bit fur-Oshawa's building permits for the a salesman and possesses the necesfor the large number of delegates who annually attend, and the fact that the Ontario Ladies' College can happen to Hap Harrison and his a decrease of almost \$25,000 from those issued in April. The largest permit issued was made use of last year when the Conference met in Whitby, and sudn Conference met in Whitby, and sudn Conference met in Whitby and sudn decleded to delegates, that it was decided to make Whitby the permanent meethielegates, that it was decided to make Whitby the permanent meethielegates, that it was decided to make Whitby the permanent meethielegates, that it was decided to make Whitby the permanent meethielegates, that it was decided to make Whitby the permanent meethielegates, that it was decided to make Whitby the permanent meethielegates, that it was decided to make Whitby the permanent meethielegates, that it was decided to make Whitby the permanent meethielegates, that it was decided to make Whitby the permanent meethielegates, that it was decided to make Whitby the permanent meethielegates, that it was decided to make Whitby the permanent meethielegates, that it was decided to make Whitby the permanent meething place, if the college could be made "available for use again." This was nolly sings before it dies, or peterboro's crack short stop, Roy Cherritt, Pat promises to stop his atting average up short with a crack. The Oshawa boys are going through alternating the product also secure the confidence of the public and a repetition of orders. Mr. Lingham sold the difference of the Delay and the Whitby and was general manager of the National Leads they did after the confidence of the public and a repetition of orders. Mr. Lingham sold the difference of the Delay and was general manager of the National Leads they did after the confidence of the public and a repetition of orders. Mr. Lingham sold the difference of the Delay and was general manager of the National Leads they did after the confidence of the Delay and was general manager of the Oshawa Register in April. The largest permit issu

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Dr. Gandier was born in Kingston, made into the new spreaders. He was an influential man in Cali- and was built in Scotland for the class of buildings, from the cottage fornia, and was greatly interested in late Hon. James Dunsmuir, of Victor the palatial mansion and public of the first typewriters which came

fresh from the garden. The firm ins and Sons, Hamilton, Ontario, handling this line have 29 factories

Canada, the largest manufacturers form under the title "Poems by a Little Girl," that general recognition came. The poems in the miss that name on the High School start of an ada, the learned that we had a young lady by that name on the High School start of the customs office for information about the excise tax. In seed into four departments; those written between four and tive; those written between six and seven, and those written between seven and nine those written between seven and nine free verse movement and are unright. The manner of the finding were Miss Mariorie Wright. The McKee, Earle Sanford and Royal Quick, and they all agree that they all show the influence of the information of the public the customs officials point out that the wax charged five cents on a purchase of cocked ham, which is not a taxable article.

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that causes decay and deterioration it is apparent that when the dried The Brisbane (Australia) "Store- product is used, a wonderful saving interesting article in reference to an storage and handling. One pound of old Belleville boy, Mr. W. A. Ling- dried tomatoes or cabbage is equal Maybee, the popular Reeve of Murry, it don't think the New Testament is and his Councillors, were the only standard on this matter. In those days they had many of the crudest ideas of life and equality and their guests on the occasion.

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