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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 14 1914

OBITUARY

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The late Ezekiel L Palen, who died

Writer Favors Asphaltic Concrete Lindsay, May 12th, 1914.

England's most d of the blood It is incredible believed youbelieve it, even ur African junraw meat of jaws, like some your greasy hs. Even then,

Mr. J. J. B. Flint Gives Views on idle Women."

My I car, Sir :

The paving scheme has a rest The celebrated author Opperheim in his "Idle Wives" gives some peculiar ideas of interest to the fair sex He says the ordinary woman's life is the enemy of the home The narrow home life hurts woman The modern home is best served by women who have infull of idle women Those who are well

to do and those who are drudges among the poor The home does not create a sufficient outlet for her creative energy If she tries to hold all her force within the home, she becomes nervous, and a neurathenic Husband and children neurathenic Husband and children are not enough to consume all her energy In the old days the married woman's life was divided into two classes of direct and eccondary sex expression First husband and children, secondarily household and society duties A woman's concentration upon her lusband is apt to wreck the marriage Nobuman house the stand heing the obhuman being can stand being the object of another human being's concentrated attention. The idle wife clings too much to her husband. It is not too much to her husband It is not healthy for fhe woman; and it is a strain on the part of the husband It is simply too much The conventional womanly substitutes for old-time work are not real substitutes at all Society activities, bridge, dance craze, fads of fashion, monkey dinners for one class, with the more intellectual clubs But these things are no real outlets for the vital force of woman's mind And to it comes about that her outlet of vital energy is choked up America is full of reurasthenic women. The idly wife is rervously wrecked The creative energy is there turned in on itself working havoc

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR A MERITED

Sir,—I have noticed in the press that your city council has decided to adopt asphaltic concrete as a street. Toronto, May 8, '14

Toron



student, teacher millionaire. Enjoy yourselves and help the Building Fund of Bernard at the Oriental Fair Boorhs where sherbet, Turkish delight, sausages, ice cream etc, are served Games of all sorts Girls personating elephants, camels, donkeys A circus in phants, camels, donkeys A circus in which the clowns ringmaster, racers, are girls Chariot races in which the girls are harnessed to the chariots Recipited dances Every student in Oriental costume.

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winner of Kindergarten stakes; Lorsy student in Oriental costume."

If a similar pageant charming with its novelty could be held here, we might raise alarge sumfor old Albert or the Hospital.

Recently, I wrote as to the good feeling between the States and Canfeeling between the in the most viewed manner.

A thoroughbred borse is the rost under government charter a burean was constituted in Montreal for breeding of horses. Sirce were to be stationed all over Canada for breeding purposes. A number of American gentlemen owning the best thoroughbreds on the continent have presented to this Cana-

By your kindly manner you have

From the Lake Shore News of Wolcott, N.Y., we copy the following particulars in reference to the death of Mrs. Chas. Herter which event occurred at, that city on Wednesday, April 8. Mrs. Herter, as stated, was a native of Hastings county, and a size of Mrs. David Caldwell.

Delila Henter, wife of Charles Herter, of Wolcott, passed away at her home on Lake avenue Wednesday of last week at 10.45 p.m., after an illness of ten months of diabetes.

Mrs. Herter was born in Sidney, on the reaching, when you came to the daugh of David Barager of that place she same to Wolcott in 1877.

and was married to Charles Herterin Benjamin L.O.I. was the birthplace 1879, making their home in Wolcott and vicinity until 1903, when they located permanently at their present As a token of our esteem, we pre-

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Mrs. Herier had been active in religious circles and will long be remembered by those who knew her.

The funeral was held at her home blushand, one son and a brother.

Among the out-of town relatives were Hirsem Baragar of Torono; first of the Brotherhood, and the prayer concealed in this tiny case by the repetition of which you were by the repetition of the Belaville.

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And so our marriage conditions have changed And if marriage is to stand the test as a good and wise thing we must change with it A time arrives in the history of married women when they must answer the question. What am I to do with my life? I presume Oppenheim thinks, that the sulfrage movement is simply the opportunity afforded to woman to take hold of comething as an escape valve for her curvous energy which must be expected, or which will wreck her life I merely present his singular views

The girls of Bernard Collere, about 600, are naving the time of their lives. They are holding a series of entertainments of a novel character to raise college funds. An Oriental Fair is believed to the possible position with the work of the W.C.A. She tilled the office or her selectance of the work of the work of the work of the many years until liness countered to the infant class of the Sunday school to many years until liness countered to the infant class of the Sunday school the infant class of th

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with the quarterly meeting services were well a bended here on Sunday a.m.

Miss Lillian Murray of Lindsay is visiting her cousin, Miss M. Murray Mrs. Brough of Fuller was the week-end guest of Miss Etta E. Mc Tagagri.

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Two youths who was the ming were cautioned station by Magistrate

BIG ISLAND

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Mr. John McGowan and his bride evening was given by Mr D. V. Sinclair who spoke upon the subject of What Missions are doing for the World Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Way were the guests of H. McMurter on Sunday the divine plan in relation to the world Mr. Percy and that the church's lis missionary and that the church's garet. Sul Miss Mabel Wood is spending a few is missionary and that the church's marching orders are 'go ye into all days at Trenton

Mrs. Mary Simmons has sold out the world and preach the gospel. This commission has been in execution for years with the most marvellous results, which if removed, would leave the control of the world and preach the gospel. This commission has been in execution for years with the most marvellous results, which if removed, would leave the control of the world and preach the gospel. The second take a paylor. I fill as for your payon.—First, because 1 (take on the shift are assessed to present your general takes a bully are former well known periodical of your control of several years, and the work of the shift are assessed to present years. The supportment of the shift are assessed to present the present of the shift are assessed to present the present of the shift are assessed to present the present of the shift are assessed to present the present of the shift are assessed to present the present of the shift are assessed to present the present of the shift are assessed to present the present of the present the present of the present of

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es Rainey of Harold, Rawdon, to learn Canadian methods of agriculture Mr. D J. Fairfield, the local agent of the department is looking after Mr Lombeck's welfare

Two you'h's who were having a time on Front street on Monday evening were caultoned at the police station by Magistrate Masson this morning as to conduct:

Argument on Friday

Edward B; Snider, charged with Big Island, May 11.—Mr. W. H. 50 Watter Corham, attempting to en. Williamson of Picton was calling in ter Allan McFee's jewellery store, and this vicinity on Thursday breaking into and entering the store this vicinity on Thursday

Mr. J. Kerr lost a fine horse last of the Smith Hardware Co. was remanded to jail yesterday afternoon unit Friday by Judge Geroche after all a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck and son of Calgary who have been spending

enjoyable time was spent

**************** CROOKSTON

Crookston, May 11.-The farmers in our vicinity are busy seeding and planting and if fine weather contanues will soon be through
Messrs. Sam Tumnon, Herb. Tummon and Thomas Sullivan attended the Oddfellows' sermon in Stirling on

A number of men wittended the dcopsitors' meeting held in Madoc on Sajurday night Mr. Percy Lancaster and Miss Margaret Sullivan visited friends at Moira on Sunday Mr. John Wood and the Misses Kil-

patrick and Wood spent Thursday evening last visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stendey Thomuson. West Huntingdon Miss Mary Wood of Orillia visited at her home here last week.

Miss Elsie Tummon spent Thursday

sudden death

Miss F. Sweetman spent Sunday

with her parents at Smithfield

Mr. E. Benson, our public school

Inspection called at the school one

day last week Mr. S. Humphrey is repairing his

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown spend Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. T. Slapleton on Wednesday las. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown have re

Mr. A Noxon spent Sunday at Wellingoth
We are sorry to report that Miss Maude Wood is on the stek list
Mr. Ed Benson has been through here inspecting the schools.
Mr. H. Fox made a business trip to Belleville on Saturday
Practice for the Sunday school orchestra will be held in the church on Wednesday night
Mr. A. Nightingale spent Sunday under the parental roof.

************** OAK HILLS *********

Oak Hills, May 11. There was church here on Sunday night.
Several from here altended service at West Huntingdon on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sapley visited the former's sister, Mrs. Philip Carron Sunday an West Huntingdon
Mr. Frank Sarles is all Mrs. Fred Ellioth is abiline to sit up

mrs. H. Williams of Omaha is visiding her sister, Mrs. George Mc-Culicheon.

Mrs. Frank Sarles received painful injuries lash week being kicked by a

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BIRTH NOTICE

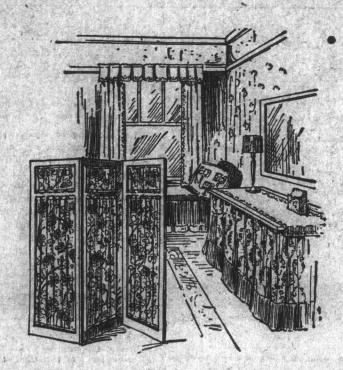
PROCTOR —On May 18th to Dr. and
Mrs. A. D. Proctor, a girl.

Corns cause much suffering, but
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sure, and satisfactory relief.

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A word then anent the new stock of Colonial Drapery Fabrics which have just arrived in all their fresh newness of color and design.

A Renaissance Tapestry in the soft harmonious shades of Brown, which lend color and harm without detracting from other furniture in a room. This will appeal to many on account of its wide usages---draperies, hangings & coverings are but a tew of its uses. It is priced most reasonably too---seventy-five cents a yard ---full yard wide and guaranteed to wash and



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While Cretonnes with their cheertul colorings are generallyusedindoors to instill therein an atmosphere of outof-dcor freshness, by their use the outdoor verandah may be rendered so comfortable

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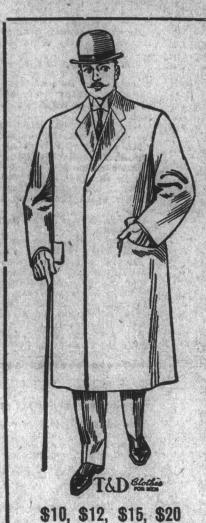
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OAK HALL

Kind of Prisoner.

low The sorgster was taken to the tisfaction of both teams police station where he stayed all day while the search failed to reveal the ard some scheming was necessary to recapture the bird. A kind hearted officer went out and got some bird

Seed for the pet

This morning Mr Wm Bennett heard of the capture and seeing the bird identified it as his which had escaped from a third floor window of the Standard Bank Chambers

DEATH CLAIMS DAVID PRICE

From The South London Gazette, London, England, April 24th, 1914-Many of our readers will regret the passing of one who for many years was a resident of Bermondsey, Mrs. John Almond, who passed to her rest on Thursday, the 16th inst., in her 82nd year, was the widow of the late John Almond, builder of Jamaica Road, and later of Fort Road, Bermondsey.

It may be of interest to note that 59 years ago this Easter, banns were published at St. James Church, Bermondsey, for her marriage; Mrs. Almond was born at Darlington, her Where the Superior Clothes Come From.

Where the Superior Clothes Come From Clothes Superior Clothes Come on the Superior Clothe father, the Rev. Rees Price, being the Baptist minis er of the church



Mr and Mrs. Howard Butterfield,

Mr Cronk, of Toronto was in Belle

Mr Byror of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr Charles Walters. Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C. is in To-

ronto today on business Miss Agnes Thompson of Deseronto was the guest of Mrs Folos or Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bateman, Sidney street, are today a tending the funeral of Mr. Bateman's aunt, Mrs Susan Gerow, Thurlow.

Mr F. Robidoux, M.P., for Kert, NB., and Mrs. Robidoux were the guests of Mr and Mrs. S. Russell, George Street, yesterday

Mr. and Mrs.; German I. Bailey, of "Maple Grange," Stirling wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter. Norah Margaret, to Mr. Robert Lorne McAfee of Toronto.
Ontario, the marriage to take place
first of June.

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Mr Stewart Farrell, of Kingston. was in the city yesterday

Mr Farry Wilder has gone to Montreal to visit his brother George Mr George Ryan of Tweed, spent

esterday in the city with his family Mr and Mrs. Geo, Wilson and children. of Hamilton, are in the city visiting their parents

Mr and Mis Hiram Ashley, Everett Etreet are spending a week with their son, Leslie Ashley, Madox

Mr and Mrs. E. Thompson and Miss Reah, of Demorestville, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. A: Palmer,

Mr. Don Bird of the department of customs, Toronto, was in this city on Saturday to welcome the addition to his family of a baby girl.

Mr Harry Ellis, undertaker of College Street, Toronto, spent Sunday in this city the guest of Mr and Mrs.

The Deaf Boys and Business College Play a Close Game.

On Monday afternoon on the grounds of the Ontario School for the Deaf, close and exciting game of baseball was played between nines represent ing the School and the Ontario Busi-

As the game took place after school hours only seven innings were played instead of the usual full game of nine Both teams put up a snappy game in the field and also cut loose in the most approved Ty Cobb style on the bases In fact, that loose did they cut one of the O B.C. boys, in endeavoring to ac-Police Take Pleasure in Feeding New complish the famous hook slide to first ripped his clothes However, he con-tinued in the game Dorchester, the The latest catch of the Belleville crack deaf southpaw, held the heavy police is not a criminal but a sweet-wiced canary which escaped yesterday morning from its cage also fielded his position in gool style making several difficult catches and stops. After a ding dong struggle in which the teams were tied more than be saw a bird at the side of a building. A boy was on hand and the Chief and he captured the little yellow fellow. The sorgester was taken to the distinct of both teams.

owner At the station it managed to get out of one of the cages borrowed Report S. S. No. 22 Tyendinaga

Senior Fourth! Blanche Lawrenson Junior Third Francis Glass

Russell Lawrenson Herbert Lawrenson Class

Arthur Shannon Russell Glass Willie Shannon Senior Primer Freddie Barber

> Helen McCreary Primer Lucille Coffey Frankie Gibson Hazel Barber and Kenneth Moult, equal Grantley Burley Maude Gibson Stanley O'Brien Joseph Coffey

Muriel Shannon

Helen Gilbert, Teacher

BIRD-To Mr and Mrs. Donald A Bird of Tcroxto, at the Belleville General Hospital, May 8th, 1914 daughter

BIRTH NOTICE.

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

On Sale This Week

MADRAS SHIRTINGS 15c yd.-36 inches wide in neat stripes on white ground, pure soft finished material, suitable for waists, dresses, shirts, etc., 20c yard, on sale 15c CHECK DRESS GOODS 19c yd.-Black and white shepherds plaid, double fold, special value yard 19c.

APRON GINGHAMS 10c yard.—In neat blue and white checks, with or without border, 36 inches wide, on sale yard 10c

SILKS ON SALE 79c yard. - Beautiful rich silk in a wide range of colors, full yard wide, on sale this week 79c yd. CURTAIN NE IS 12 1.2c yard.—Big special value in curtain nets, new stripe patterns scalloped edge, ecru or white, sale price yard 12 1-2c.

ART MUSLINS 12 1-2c yard .- For dainty curtaions, cream with floral pink, blue or yellow border, 36 inches wide. special price yard 12 1-2c.

THREAD ON SALE 2 for 5c.—Best quality six cord machine thread, 200 yards on spool black or white, on sale 2 spools for 5c.

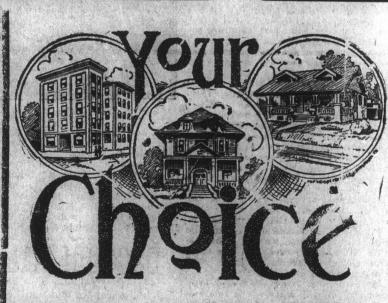
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on Bridge street, two of the cement cope stones being carried to the north edge of the concrete walk and the railways twigted loose. At the post office an electric pole was struck and the wagon damaged, the horse breaking loose and not being captured until it reached the west side of the river.

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FOUR LINES NOW TO GIVE A FINE

New Lines Will Soon be in Operation And Boom Lake Front Towns.

the towns and villages between them, owing to rough riding and the fact ought now to be talking among them- that many do not sleep well on a train selves and conferring together as to An Early Morning Train an improved train service between s Much Wanted. these several places And the subject have completed their Lake Front Line from Agincourt (11 miles east of Union Station) to Glen Tay (7 miles this side of Perth) and will be given a new and improved service between Toronto and Ottawa, and Montreal by way of Whitby, Cobourg and Belleville, on or about the lar July, and also because on or before that date the Canadian North err, will also be giving a similar serabout the 1st July, and also because the canadian North or before that date the Canadian North err. will also be giving a similar service by the same lake front towns and on to Ottawa and Montreal The C. P will also be continuing the present service to Ottawa and Montreal by way of Peterboro and which will be the old. or back line, when the front train on the Grand Trunk, running in conjunction with the International Limited, also leaves

What The World holds therefore, is out that the boards of trade of Toronio, Ottawa and Montreal and the small-error towns between, and the Commercial Travelers' Association should get

G.T.R. Can Now Give Service to Ottawa.

the Grand Trunk to make arrange-ments with the Ganadian Northern will be Boomed. for a direct Toronto-Ottawa service Will be Boomed. by way of the Grand Trunk to Trenton Ottawa This latter would probably cuss this question fully before these be the best service between Toronto time tables are approved and would and then over Canadian Northern to

been made up by the railway manage- and our columns arte open to this end ments and have often been made with- We further believe that the front

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would like to get on a train, say, at six o'clock at might at the Union Stastion, have their dinner on the train as soon as they enter it, reach Ottawa

DISTRICT DASHES

game looks bright. Already flfty-six sticks have been sold. Mr. Alex Kempt is looking after the handling of the sticks.—Norwood Register at 12 o'clock at night, when they could get to bed at their hotel, have a good night's sleep there, have all the next day to do business in a department in the supreme court, appear before a parliamentary committee or attend the house, all this right up to six o'clock when they would get on a return train, dine on that train, and be in Toronto at midnight, and so to their own bed At the present time anyone who has business at Ottawa has to pass the The business men of Toronto, of Ot- night in a sleeper and also the foltawa and of Montreal, not to mention the traveler is often in poor shape for the people of these three cities and business for two days in succession,

Another thing very much desired be

the old, or back line, when the front line comes into operation in six or eight service on one or two of the three service on one or two of the three roads be made earlier and later—distributed better over the twenty-four hours, and diving car services made to take the place of the sleeping car service wherever this can be effected

The World therefore, intends to dislike to lear drom all our readers and Heretofore all the time tables have the residents of the towns affected

out any consideration, or very little country between Toronto and the Ot-consideration of the requirements of tawa River is about to receive a great

Our Clothes Service

to match your Clothes ideas as to style, as to fabrics, and as

NEWS CLIPPED FROM OUR MANY EXCHANGES

\$------Chapter of Misfortunes

through the woods the other day a vicinity. tion of the harness without his notic- Runaway ing it, and upon its liberation sprang back and struck him across both eyes with such force as completely to des troy the sight of one and severely in-jure the other. To add to this mistortume, the day after his son Wilham had one of his eyes nearly destroyed by the bursting of a gun when shooting a crow.-Newcastle Independent.

Resigning His Charge

After spending nearly twenty years A Generous Meal in charge of the Anglican Mission of Apsley, Rev. C. Lord has severed his Apsley, Rev. C. Lord has severed his connection therewith. The Mission of Apsley includes the whole of Chandos, parts of Anstruther and Burleigh, with Loon Lake of considerable size in the center of it. It includes the new settlement Mission, lumber camps, Woods Settlement, Clanricarde, Clydesdale, and Rose Island, he would not require the services of carde, Clydesdale, and Rose Island, he would not require the services of the connection that decoction he would not require the services of the connection that all one pound of beersteak and one half pound of cooked meat was an order for supper filled for a local gentleman who was lamenting the fact that he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when he was compelled to cook his own meals in the absence of the house-that when camps, Woods Settlement, Clanricarde, Clydesdale, and Rose Island, as well as Glenalda, Ownanbrook, Lasswade and Metheun already mentioned. Rev. Mr. Lord's flock recently presented him with a purse of gold and a suitcase together with an adaptive settlement approached to the decocution of the outside of that decocution the would not require the services a cook until next noon at least. Tweed Advocate

Licensing the Movies

Two local gentlemen approached to

Won Appeal

The appeal of Jos. Cournoyea a-gainst the judgment of the local ma-gistrates in the recent liquor case, in which he was convicted of keep-ing liquor for sale in a local option

Firebugs in Town

Fire broke out about 11 o'clock on

all interested in dressing well

as sood taste will permit. We've the

in both Suits and Overcoats-in those

"purveyors to his majesty" the average

Man, and we've Clothes here to please him

and satisfy him, whatever his occupation or

We have styles as extreme---

in special styles for Young Men!

the most exclusive Custom Tailor.

In fact, we are---

whatever he wants to pay.

Quick & Robertson

new English idea in form fitting models and

We have quiet consertive models

say at \$6 to \$12, that a Man may wear every day and all day if necessary, or in those at

\$15 to \$25 showing a quiet richness and elegance that cannot be surpassed even by

Lacrosse is "taking" in Norwood and Troublesome Gypsies

Dr. Zwick is doing a lot of work fixing and repairing the buildings and farm he purchased at Glen Ross. This is an ideal situation and no doubt in the course of a few years the doctor As John McManus was driving will have the show place of the

On Monday a horse belonging to the Rev. A. H. Creegan became frightened at the antics of a boy on a bicycle, knocked the boy over, upset the buggy to which it was attached in front of Woodcock's store and started at a lively clip up the street minus the buggy. The buggy was pretty badly broken, but no one was injured.-Deseronto Post

One pound of beefsteak and one half

kle theater which they proposed op- view ening up if satisfactory arrangements could be made. Councillor FitzGerald was opposed to granting license.

branding such an institution as a "plegged nuisance" to the community while councillor Gartley was in box. Victoria Ortaria Northumber.

This is the time of the year that gypsies make their appearance around this section of the country Last week Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Roland this section of the country Last week Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Roland a band from Western Ontario put up their camp just outside of Deseronto Road They had been creating considerable disturbance in the town and icinity and finally Chief-of Police Donaldson put in his appearance and ordered them to move on or suffer the penalty of the law They at once took the hint and moved on castward, passing through Napanee on Wednesday is suited to Toronto after spending a few weeks the guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Roy Heath have taken possession of their new home Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Odd Fellows sermon in Stirling on Sunday last ing through Napanee on Wednesday Stirling on Sunday last evening - Napanee Beaver.

Telling Fortunes

A lot of gypsics have been camped on 6th CON. SIDNEY the Napidee Road just across the boundary in Richmond township, where dary in Richmond township, where they have been visited by several of our townspeople A couple of their women folk came into town on Monday and started telling fortunes Chief Donaldson was soon on their trail and threatened them with arrest if they persisted, and ordered them out of town Before they went, however, they induced several of our gullible citizens who wanted to hear a lot of rubbish fold about themselves to part rubbish fold about themselves to part with their coin It does beat all that people who would become hopping mad if you called them fools will pay out low spent one day last week at the if you called them fools will pay out low spent one day last week at the money to hear such trash, but it was home of Mr J. A. Lott. ever thus -Deseronto Post.

Low Prices for Churches.

es brought very low prices I'r Zwisk purchased the Stirling building at \$250 as it was originally taken off his property will again make it complete to visit her parents near Toronto to visit her parents near Toronto A few of the friends from the 4th

lumber to be used in a Louse he expects to build shortly --Stirling News Rev E. B. Cooke left Friday for Toronto on business Rev Chas Reddick

vention in the way of brooms He has patented a scheme whereby a broom of the ordinary broom corn make can be adjusted to a handle and reversed at will The idea seems to us both novel and expedient, and will enable a handle to be used for a length of time and when necessary a lew broom inserted as well as to be used for a mop or scrub brush The cost is low and the new broom's will likely be largely used for a mop or scrub brush The cost is low and the new broom's will likely be largely used for a mop or scrub brush The cost is low and the new brooms will likely be largely used the worms cause and imparting a We congratulate Mr Anson on his invention A company, for the manufacture whereby a court the past week

Mr J. Tucker has been attending court the past week

Some new men have moved in our midst to work for the farmers who are very busy on the land at present

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They are atrengethening and a stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that week

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Lincoln Beachy will loop the loop two or three times at the Citizens' bration in Belleville, June 3rd

incorporated, and a factory may be Two local gentlemen approached the started in Madoc if sufficient support council regarding license fee fornicia forthcoming -North Hastings Re-

ty, while councillor Gartley was in boro, Victoria, Ontario, Northumber-favor of the proposition and thought land and Durham met at Peterboro district was won by the applicant, the appeal being heard at Osgoode Hall. Toronto, on Tuesday.—Tweed was of opinion that the establishment the following officers:—President, J. Advocate. of a moving picture gallery would be G Keefer, Norwood Register; Viceinstrumental in attracting people to Fresident Anan Gillies Watchmantown. Councillor Murray thought it Warder, Lindsay; Secretary-Treas, D would be a good thing if it had an D C. Dawe Fxaminer, Peterboro; Exe-Sunday night at Jas. Whites tarn. influence such as spoken of by Councutive: Messrs K. J. Cave Reaverton Fortunately Mr. Harry Gray happened to be going by and noticed the flames it was decided to fix the license at Havelock; M. A. James, Statesman, before they had attained much head. \$15 for the first 3 months and \$25 Bowmanville; and Leslie Wilson Sen-

church on Sunday last owing to quar-terly meeting at Wellman's Corners Miss Mary Matthews spent Wednes-

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*********** PLEASANT VIEW

The doctor will likely turn it into a dwelling attended the funeral of Mrs S. RedThe Hubble Hill church was pirchased by W H. Scott which was also
On his property and the Sine one was purchased by Joseph Coutts, who will tack of pleurisy and pneumonia Dr.
likely tear it down for the brick and J A, and Dr. D. Faulkner, of Foxboro lumber to be used in a house he ex-

ronto on business Rev. Chas. Reddick took charge of the work on Sunday A New Broom Device.

Our Epworth League for this week is postponed until Monday night A contest is under way with Mrs Cooke at this office to show us his latest invention in the way of brooms He Mr J. Tucker has been attending has natented a scheme whereby a court the next week is postponed until Monday night A contest is under way with Mrs Cooke and Miss Roblin as leaders



THE spring weather keeps the boys out of doors and rushes him into sports and gamethat play havoc with his shoes. We've shoes huilt for these lads---a complete variety.

We invite parents who want Boys' Shoes to see our spring styles.

Small Boys' Shoes Sizes 11 to 13, in Tan Calf, Box Calt, Gun Metal and many others, at \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$2.50.

Big Boys' Shoes Sizes 1 to 5, in Patent Calf, Tan Calf, Box Calf, at \$3.00 and \$3.50; also stylish Buttoned in Gun Metal Calt at same price.

The J. J. Haines

Shoe Houses

Belleville, Napanee, Trenton Smith's Falls

Housecleaning

is now in tull swing. Every home needs some new furnishings. We are ready to supply

New Shades for the windows, Hartshorn Rollers, good material in white, cream, green. Curtains in Nottingham Net, Bungalow

Net, Voile, Madras, etc. Tapestry Curtains, Portieres, Curtain

Fixtures, etc. The Thompson Furniture Company Phones: Day, 62; Night, 295

Special Bargains This Week

At Wm. McIntosh & Co.'s Ladies' Costume Skirts in black, navy, grey and fawn, regular \$3.50 and \$5.00, on sale to-day at \$1.49, \$1.75, \$1.89.

Prices much under manufacturers prices.

Ladies' Summer Hosiery—Special Cotton Hose, 10c pair.

Ladies' and Children's Fine Ribbed Hose ir black or tan, 15c pair, 2 pairs 25c.
Ladies' Silk Boot Hose, the favorite, 25c pair.
Best make Silk Lisle Hose, 50c pr. Ladies, see them.
Sample House Dresses in Prints and Lt. Col. Gingham,

which fit well and wear well, at 98c and \$1.49. Ladies' Summer Underwear selling at 10c, 15c, 20c Lisle Thread Gloves, 2-button length, very special, 25c.
Lisle Thread Gloves, elbow length, at 25c and 35c.
Ladies, see our Wash Goods for Blouses, Dresses, etc., in

French Crepes, Voiles, Ratines, Repps. Figured Dimity, Striped Piques, Spot, Striped and Checked Muslin, all on sale. Prices 15c up. Curtain Materials, a big variety to choose from, 10c yd. up. Window Shades 25c up. Floor Oilcloths, 35c yard, Stair

Oilcloth, 15c yard. Graniteware, Tinware, Soaps, Brushes, Boot Polish, Shoe Polish, Vaseline, etc., at cut prices.

line, etc., at cut prices.

Men's Overalls Smocks, Shiris, Braces, Ties, Underwear, Socks,

Leather Mitts and Gloves, all of the best kind.

W. McIntosh & Co's.

Wall Paper

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

Tile Papers 25c per roll

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

THE BEEHIVE

CHAS' N. SULMAN

the same said and the same and

Mr Harry Acker has gone to lloard's Station to work at the carpenter trade with Mr Charles Sharpe. Mr T .Wiley's have purchased a

Our Sunday School started on Sunday with a fair attendance for the rst Sunday Rev L .M. Sharpe and family of

Roblin, spent, the week-end with par-ents and other friends here Mr Percy Locklin had the misforture to lose the best cow of his herd one night last week

G .Acker has purchased a new DECLINE SUBSTITUTES Foed touring car and is helping to keep the roads smooth

Mr Clinton Chapman called at his week A number of our young folks attended chuch at Frankford Sunday eve ington on Saturday eve

Mr C. Clapp, of the Lake Shore, visited at Mr G. G. Osborne's on Sunday

Mr Geo. W. Washington

****** ************* FRANKFORD

Mrs Redick. 4th con. of Sidney, were roads are increasing interred in the Frankford cemetery Messrs Moore and Hicks, of Trenton

on Thursday afternoon

Miss Mary Jame Gay of the 4th, left
on Tuesday for a four months visit
with friends in the west

Wessrs Moore and Hicks, of French's on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Cornelius Smith, of
Nort hLakeside, visited at Mr J. R.

French's on Sunday

French's on Sunday

E Sine's grocery.

Mrs Maggie Doyle spent the first Smith's health is improving since his of the week in Toronto, ordering goods freeent visit to Toronto. for her store Keep in mind the "At Home" to be

eld in the Methodist Church by Ladies Aid Odd Fellows of Frankford, at tended Trinity Church on Sunday after zoon Rev. R F. Byers condusted the

The service in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening was largely attend-attenday at W. R. Russells Mr. Ernesa Russell spent Friday in The wedding of Miss Lawrence and Mr. Bessie Sagar spent Santagor Mr. Murphy was solemnized in the R. Mr. Carson Jeffrey's Mr. Carson Jeffrey's Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp spent Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. Charles Gardner, of Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr oxboro and Mr and Mrs. Blake Bed. and Mrs. Clay.on, Pulver Foxboro and Mr and Mrs. Blake Bedell of Cannifton, called at Mr and Mrs

Reid and Nellie spent Sunday at Belle- in Pic.on

Mr. Scallett of Wellington, spent Sunday af Mr. J. H. Weese's Sunday in the village

Mrs Bert Naylor and children are urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. wigiting friends here

Mr. Scalley Brickman spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid at Rossmore.

Mr and Mrs . W. Green and family Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams of Con spent Sunday in Wellington secon visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter last two weeks repairing our village Friday night at Mr. David Rose's Mrs. Gilbert McMurter spent Tues Mrs S. J White is slowly recovering

Mr Jno. Ashby is painting his house Wood. from a recent illness

n Stoney street

Mr. and Mrs. Fercy (Crouter visited Rd Bull and Ted Pearce are building 4: Mr. Elijah, Brickman's on Monday a cottage and boat house over at Mc-Donald's Island The fish will suffer this year when these two sportsmen We are pleased to hear that Mrs

Wm Rundle is able to be around again Mrs R. Noxon is reported very ill. Our new fire engines have arrived and are to be tried out today If found satisfactory they will likely form a part of our new fire protec-

***** VICTORIA

Victoria, May 13 -The motors are so thinck around here it makes one think Mr and Mrs, D. Lambert visited at Mr L. Brickman's on Sunday

and Mrs. S. Fox spent Sunday at Mr Ruy Foxes Mrs W. Bush and Mrs. H. Pulver have been on the sick list We are glad to hear they are both

improving Mr W. E Anderson visited our Sunday School on Sunday and organized teacher's training class

Mrs. J. G. Peck is sepending a few days in Trenton with her daughter, Mr and Mrs. George Pymer visited at Mr H. Pulver's on Sunday. Mrs. Allen Loveut Mr and Mrs .W. E. Anderson spen Sunday at Mr J. Sager's. Church will be held here next Sun-

day evening at 730.

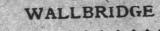
The Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrts D. Colnan on Thursday

*********** MELVILLE

**************** Melville, May 13 -Mr. G. G. Osborne is seriously ill Dr. J J. Broad of Vellington, is inattendance Mr Charles Morton is on the sick

Mr J. E. Anderson is again in this reighborhood with his power sprayer, spraying for Mr Jas. Morton and E. W Carley
Mrs W. H. Anderson was in Picton.

Saturday as a member of the con mittee having in charge the arranging of an Old Girls' Reunion to be held in Picton at the same time as the Prince Edward Old Boys' Reunion D H, Young salesman for the Hy-



HEN BUYINGYEAST

INSIST ON HAVING

THIS PACKAGE

ESTHE WHITEST.LIE

Mr Clayton French visited in Well-

Rednersville and Albury.-Mrs. T. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Fercy Crouter spen

ALBURY

Albury .- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rola

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H Anderson.

Misses Gladys and Haltle and Mr

Howard Weese spenii Sunday with Miss Verna Babcock

with Miss Bratrice Crouter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peck

Miss Lillian Mutton spent Sunda

Sunday with Mr. and (Mrs. James II.

Mrs. Franklin of Red Wood, U.S.A.

is visiting in this vicinity .

Mr. E. Anderson of Rednersville

up a summer resort at Stoney Point Mr. H. Young of Belleville is build-ing an addition to Mr. Wesley Weese's

house.
Miss H. Bryant has moved back

Trenton. Mrs. Wm. Patterson is

SPAVIN CURE

hem back to work, even after they have been given up. Over 35 years of success lave proved its value.

Mr. J. M. Grondin of St. Lin, Qua.

for a Horse

Rednersville and Albury

Wallbridge, May 1? -The Sidney W. M S. has just closed its books for the year 1913-14. The year has been a ccessful one both spiritually and

Band being \$152 10. We have a total membership of 42 five of whom are on Victoria Day, May 25th. An old 29 50 from the Golden Star Mission inembership of 42 live of which are time calithumpian and Trades' prolife members and four gentleman are time calithumpian and Trades' prohotorary members Officers elected cession will form at the Central park

2Ld Vice Pres -Mrs. W. Moon Rec Sec.-Mrs J. Phillips Cor Sec.-Mrs. S E. Lare Treas -Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson Supt of S.P. giving-Mrs. C. The Golden Star Mission Band of

Mr F. Gibson, of Wellington, was a caller at D H. Young's on Friday every long that the control of the Lew year are:

Hon Pres — Mrs. L. Massey.

Pres — Miss Clara Lane Pres -Miss Clara Lane
Vice Pres -Miss Fay Ketcheson Rec Sec .- Gordon Ketcheson Cor Sec .- Miss Louise Wright Treas -Albert Holmes Rev Charles Reddick, of Kingston

Mr Geo. M. Week's visited Mr. Fred preached on Sabbath morning
Mrs Ed. Hinchcliffe and little dau-Morton on Sunday

Mrs Ed Hincheliffe and little daughter, Ruth, of Strassburg, Sask is wisiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Chas Ketcheson

Mrs Redick. 4th con. of Sidney, were of motors of different classes on the constraint.

Every Town and

Kidney Pills.

Him Back to Work and Saved Him cers remained about as before. much Money. Vanbrugh, Ont., May 11th. Special ter with friends on the 2nd Con. of

One more man has proved to his Thurlow and in Belleville.

entire satisfaction that the one sure Last Friday was cleaning-up day cure for sore back is Dodd's Kidney at our school, S.S. No. 1., as the Pills. That man is Mr. E. Handke, a ground was still too damp for May well known resident of this ridge and result in the ridge and result in

Mr. Carson Jeffrey's

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp spenis

Mr. and Mrs. Claylon Pulver

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Russell motored (to Trenton in their motor boat on Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peck spenis

Sunday at Mr. J. H. Weese's

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peck Bloomfield, May 12 -- Mr. A. B. Sayfor in around again after a brief illliness

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Weese on Sunday last.

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A number of school mays spent mobile

Mrs. Earl Shrubbs is reported doing mire her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Weese on Sunday last.

A number of school mays spent spent mobile sunday with Verna Babcock as Sunday was her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Weese on Sunday last.

A number of school mays spent time I had taken six boxes I was all right and able to go to work again.

"I want to say to any man who suffers from sore back that Dodd's neighborhood. Master Lee and Jay Purdy are ill with it now.

Mr. C. H. Grass has started work on his new barn, the basement being already completed ing already completed.

Mrs. Earl Strubbs is reported doing day was her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent to cure it is to cure the sick Kidneys and Sunday with relatives to cure it is to cure the sick Kidneys and Sunday with relatives to cure it is to cure the sick Kidneys and Sunday with relatives to cure it is to cure the sick Kidney Pills cure sick Ki id and Nellie spent Sunday at Bellale

In Pic, on

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell visle

In H. Saylor is very busy building

In H. Sayl Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell spent or woman who has been cured by Sunday at Mr. J. H. Weese's Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Relleville Rifle Association.

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	Last night's scores—
	R. Weese
t	G. Ellis 9
	A. D. Harper
	H. Sneyd 9
	J. Douch \
	A. Harman
1	D. J. Corrigan
y	H. McCaskie 9
	A. J. S.ewart
	Capt. Allen
	W. J. Andrews
A	W Moore
	E. Deshane
	J. J. Shea
蠳	James Thompson
á	Charles Thompson
d	J . Woodley
	A tie had to be shot off for t'
	club's buiton and the result was
8	xRaiph Weese
1	A. D. Harper
86	Geo. Ellis
y	xWinner of buitton

S.S. No. 2, Avondale

Names are arranged in order Fourth Edna Wedden visited our Sunday school on Sunday Mr. J. G. Peck is very busy putting Ha Blanchard

Lillie Chisholm and Helen Blanchard, absent Junior Third George Chisholm Clifford Champaign Willie Martin

Class Besie Casselman Robert Gilbert Fred Reid Grace Potter Alma Blanchard Albert Adams Charlie Sankey Edna Martin

George Casselman Hazel Denyes Lawrence Chisholm Primer Mildred Wheeler Kathleen Potter Margery Martin Primer

Olive Wheeler

Alex Wanamaker

Lillie White Leona Vandervoort Ruby Denyes E. Parker, Teacher

CHANGE OF TIME.

Canadian Northern Change of time Ringdom increased at a rate vill be in effect Saturday, May 16th See other colums of paper

VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATION

The total amount raised including Stirling citizens and Board of trade are holding a monster demonstration Presider t—Mrs L. Massey
12.30 p.m. and march to the Agricultural grounds headed by the citizens
1st Vice Pres —Mrs. John. Hinch- band of Trenton. A splendid program of sports has been prepared, consisting of track sports of all kinds lacrosse game Marmora vs. Tweed. baseball game between Stirling and Frankford, motor cycle races, grand school parade competition open to rural schools, tug of war between in Canada, Hon, Robert Rogers has Mr Chas Mikel spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here

Mesers Gerald (Chap nan (and Arthur Sbarpe spent Sinday with Mr and Mrs. C. Acker of Oak Hills.

Mr and Mrs. Munn of Johnstown, visited at the home of Mr Ackers on Sunday

Mr Clinton Chapman called at his

The Golden Star Mission Band of Rawdon, Sidney and Huntingdon Wallbridge Church has just completed townships and Stirling Village countended the Belleville Cheese Board on Saturday Master George accompanied him ward to a more prosperous coming nated by E. Guss Porter, M.P., and ward to a more prosperous coming of goods for some needy Mission Delegrand Concert will be given in the evening. Everytime and Mrs. Clinton Chapman called at his Rawdon, Sidney and Huntingdon

> The citizens of Stirling are arranging with the well known firm of decorators, J; J. Turner & Son of Peterboro to beautifully decorate the town for them by re-union and demonstration. Victoria Day, May 15.

Front of Thurlow

Front of Thurlow, May 13.—The Sunday school of the Belleville Road Village in Canada Sunday school of the Belleville Road Methodist church was reorganised on Has Someone Cured by Dodd's many years of faithful service as superintendent, Mr. A. Cooper Wished to retire from that office when Mr. E. Handke tells How They Sent place. The other teachers and offi-Miss J. Vivian has returned to he home here after spending the win-

ing of the Women's Foreign

home of Mrs. Garbutt and was largely attended. A good program was provided and election of officers for 1914-15 took place resulting in the re-election of the old officers. bounteous lonch was served by the

hostess at the close of the meeting.

sionary Society of the Presbyterian

The First Hen Has No Show.

The first hen to do its share in re lucing the high cost of living that has been brought to our notice this spring, it is not anticipated that he will foris one belonging to Mrs George Buchanan, of Trent River, whose produce on exhibition in our office measures 64x84 inches Have you a hen that can beat it?—Havelock Standard You bet we have. Brer Lancester We have an egg on exhibition weigh ing 6 ounces and measures 7%x9% inches and was produced by a pullet Come again -Madoo Review Can we beat it? Yu bet yer life we

can A hen belonging to Mr. Dennis Ervin has performed a stunt that has the record of the above Biddies beaten to a frezzle This particular her ness to was not content to abide by the laws tenant. of nature and actually produced two Becker learned, Rose testified, eggs at one time Don't laugh-it's that Rosenthal was preparing to true, and the two eggs weighed ex-8 ources Now to convince you that the two were produced at time we will inform you that they were twin eggs, joined together by a soft shelled tube about three inche long Next!-Tweed Advocate.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 87, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instruction send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night

COURT OF REVISION.

Notice is hereby given, that a Court of Revision for the Municipality of the Township of Sidney, will sit at Sidney Town Hall, on Tuesday, May 26th, 1914.

Council to meet at 10 a.m. and Court of Revision at 11 a.m.

A. M. Chapman,
Clerk of the Township of Belleville, May 11th, 1914.

cided to incorporate a women against correspondence reaching him being the moved on Friday. The clause provides that a vote shall be given to all women householders and married Mr. Lancaster to avoid a change of

RAISE FOR JUDGES MOYES IS SCORED REDMOND IS WARY

MORE AID FOR DRY DOCKS WILL LIKELY PROSECUTE

Conservative Members Oppose Railway Board Issues Scathing Hon. Mr. Doherty's Bill.

Resolution to Increase Present Sub-

sidy of the Three and a Half Per

Cent. to Four Per Cent. Per

Year-C. N. R. Aid Resolu-

tion Will Be Moved To-day.

Arraignment o' Promoter.

of accounts to conceal his operations,

and with having woven "an infamous

fabrication" to lay the blame upon

the dead vice-president, Mr. Smoke.

the Huron Construction Co. were one.

In spite of Moyes reiterated state-

ments under oath that he had noth-

"That company was without doubt

Illustrating Moyes' method it is

stated in the report that he drew

The sum of \$402,837.37 remains to

makes it clear that large sums were

No direct recommendation of crim-

The Board, in their report, go into

(a) That Moyes, by false and

beyond the proceeds of the sale of

(c) That Moyes, in breach of the

Onta lo Railway Act, procured a col-

orable agreement for the construction

of the railway, to be entered into be

so-called Huron Construction Co.

(d) That by procuring to be issued false and fraudulent progress certi-

ficates, Moyes withdrew from the To-

ronto General Trusts Corporation the

proceeds of the sale of the bonds,

guaranteed by the applicants,

amounting with interest to the sum

of \$402,837.37, and Vaughan M. Ro-

berts, engineer, by gross negligence and breach of duty, aided and abetted

business were kept, and that many

vouchers for payment are missing, the Board cannot report with exact-

ness how much of the amount so

fraudulently withdrawn by Moyes was properly expended. This much is clear, that while several thousands

were applied to purposes foreign to the railway, the sum of \$228,272.06

was properly expended in railway

(f) That the assets of the company

(g) That all the liabilities of the

company known to the Board are the

bonds guaranteed by the applicants (Townships of Ashfield and Huron, and Towns of Goderich and Kincar-

dine), of a par value of \$400,000, and a parcel of unguaranteed bonds

of par value, \$15,000, both of which

are secured by a mortgage on the company's undertaking and \$2,000

worth of outstanding, unsecured ac-

Mr. Lancaster Takes Rest.

ST. CATHARINES, May 13.—E. A. ameaster, M.P. for Lincoln, father

consists of the right of way (which

ction and materials.

worth \$276,021.21.

(e) That owing to the fact that no

Moyes in his fraudulent design.

which latter was Moyes.

deliberately misappropriated.

The documentary evidence

the fact.

The Board finds that Moyes and

Hon. Robert Rogers Gives Notice of Organizer of Ontario West Shore Scheme Is Charged With Misappropriation of Funds, and Juggling of Accounts - Tried to Shift Troubles by Blaming Dead Vice-President.

TORONTO. May 13.-The result of OTTAWA, May 13 .- With the object of giving additional encouragethe probe into the affairs of the Onment to the construction of drydocks tario West Shore Railway was made public yesterday by the Ontario Railgiven notice of the following proposway and Municipal Board, and in a ed resolution: "That it is expedient to provide that the subsidy payable unqualified denunciation of the whole in respect of first-class drydocks unaffair, and especially of the business der section 8 of the Drydocks Subsidies Act be increased from three morals of John W. Moyes, promoter and one-half per cent. to four per of the scheme. cent. per annum of the cost of the Moyes is charged with wholesale works as fixed under the act, during

a period not exceeding 35 years."
When the act was passed in 1910 the interest for which the Government assumed responsibility was fixed at three per cent. Later on it was increased to three and one-half per cent, and it is now found necessary to make it four per cent, in order to encourage capitalists to put their money into Canadian drydock pro-

"Ninety per cent. of the judges in Canada receive more in the way of salary from the Government than they could possibly earn by practicthroughout, the others who appeared ing law, and many of them take the upon the stage, Roberts the engineer, first opportunity to retire and draw a magnificent salary for doing noth-MacEwan, secretary, and Pattinson the accommodating broker, being ading at all." Thus declared Major mittedly mere agents moved by him and doing his will." Geo. W. Fowler (Con., Kings and Albert) in the House yesterday afternoon, speaking in opposition to a resolution presented by the Minister of Justice providing for an additional \$58 900 on false and fraudulent certificates of work and material when superior court judge in the Province of Quebec, and an increase in salary from \$5,000 to \$7,000 per year in the be accounted for and of this \$174.case of certain judges in the district 565 the Board says is traceable to of Montreal. Major Fowler further declared that the Minister was discriminating in favor of his own province. If judicial salaries were to increased, the increase should apply to every province in the Dominion. A. A. McLean (Con., Queens, undoubtedly be taken. P.E.I.) agreed in part with Major Fowler. He said that in New Brunsthe full details of the history of the

railway, telling of how it was incorwick there was one judge for every porated under 1902 revised statutes 50,000 people; in Nova Scotia, one judge for every 60,000, while in Alas the Huron and Grey Electric Co. to construct out of Goderich. The berta there was one judge for every change of name brought incres 30,000. powers, the share capital to be \$500,-Mr. Carroll (Lib., S. Cape Breton) 000 and bond issue of \$600,000 based insisted that our judges were underpaid, especially in the Province of on the mileage from Kincardine to Goderich. The latter town had guar-Nova Scotia. Many men on the bench, anteed \$150,000 worth of these; Kin-

he said, were serving for \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year who could make \$10, cardine \$50,000 worth, and the other parts interested making up \$400,000. 000 or \$15,000 at their profession. In a summary of the whole inves-tigation the Board reports as follows: Judge MacKenzie (Cape Breton) and Mr. McCurdy (Queens and Shelburne) supported more pay for the fraudulent representation, that \$12,-500 had been paid to the Dominion judges, and Mr. Morphy (North Perth) suggested that we should have Bank, Toronto, on account of capifewer judges and higher salaries. tal stock, procured the Ontario West

Judge Doherty said there were anomalies and inequalities in the matter Shore Railway to be permanently organized. of the salaries of our judges which ought to be corrected, and personally he would favor an upward revision. It was not feasible at this time, however, to undertake the task.

will be presented to the House this by the Provincial Steel Co. in part Government, save the offer that has pected that Mr. Borden will quite fully explain the agreement between ontails. the Government and the company, and the general railway policy of the Government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier no doubt will follow the Premier, but itween the railway company and the mally announce the policy of the Op-position until the second reading of

ROSE REPEATS STORY.

Gambler Declares Becker Inspire

Murder of Rosenthal. NEW YORK, May 13 .- Jack Rose ecited to the court, in the Becker trial yesterday, the story of the relations of Rosenthal and Becker, and told of the gambler's growing bitterher ness toward the former police lieu-

> "squeal," whereupon he said: "That dog; that ingrate, let him go on. 1 won't budge an inch.'

A few days later, after the arrest of "Big Jack" Zelig, Becker said, according to Rose, "Rosenthal is get-ting very dangerous. Can't you do something with Zelig, and these fellows to silence Rosenthal?" Zelig was a notorious gunman.

for the entire distance, except for twelve parcels, has been acquired), "Becker gave me \$100," continued and construction work and material, which according to the corrected valthe witness, "and told me to go to Zelig, who was locked up in the uation of Mr. Midlemist, C.E., is Tombs, and ask him to furnish the men to do the job."

To Remove Body. MONTREAL, May 13 .- A sequel to

the burial of L. Lafond, a Protestant farmer, who lived near St. Scholastique, Que., in unconsecrated ground connected with the Roman Catholic Cemetery there, at the request of some of his relatives and against the wishes of others, came yesterday when his brother, J. T. Lafond, laid the matter before the Montreal Pres-

The Presbytery decided to co-oper of the marriage bill and chairman of the railway committee ate with Mr. Lafond in taking legal steps to secure the removal of the body to the Protestant Cemetery at Belle River, Que.

Scotch For Suffragettes. LONDON, May 13. — The Scotch Liberal members of Parliament decided to incorporate a women fran-

He Will Not Commit Himself to Support Concessions.

BILL WILL BE HASTENED

Premier Asquith Says Measure Will Be Placed Before the Lords Before Whitsun and If No Agreement Is Reached Six-Year Exclusion Clause Will Be Added Betore Passing of the Bill.

LONDON, May 13 .- The speech of John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, yesterday afternoon, in which he declared that he and his followers would not commit themselves to suplengthy finding the Board delivers an | port Premier Asquith in a compromise on the Home Rule bill, has created a sensation in political circles, but opinions differ as to its practical effect. The present position is that the Home Rule bill will be sent to misappropriation of funds, juggling the Lords before Whitsun, the House of Commons having last night voted Premier Asquith's proposals for hastening the remaining stages of the bill. Then if no agreement is reached with the Opposition, Mr. Asquith will introduce an amending bill, enabling the Ulster counties to vote themselves out of the Home Rule bill ing whatever to do with the Huron Company, the Board is convinced of for six years.

While some interpret Mr. Redmond's speech as a warning to the Government against further conces-John W. Moyes," reads a section, "He sions to the Unionists, others interwas the sole initiating, efficient actor pret it as a warning to Ulster that once the Home Rule bill is on the statute books, any further concessions can only be had by consent of the Nationalists.

Premier Asquith pledged the Gov-ernment to introduce an amending bill to the Home Rule for Ireland measure in the hope of it being passed by agreement between the parties. If this offer is accepted, he said, both the original Home Rule bill and the amending bill will become law practically simultaneously. This, he contended, was the only proper way of carrying out any agreed settlement which might be reached.

The Prime Minister added that obviously in order to take advantage of inal action is made but such steps will | the provisions of the Parliament Act Rule for Ireland bill while it was in the committee stage, and therefore any debate during that stage would

be pure waste of time.

Mr. Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition, who bitterly criticized the "gag" methods proposed by Mr. As-quith and accused him of failing to edeem his pledges to reconstitute the House of Lords, said he was unable to share the Premier's optimism regarding the possibility of a settle

The crux of the situation, Mr. Law said, lay between Premier Asquith and John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, as under the Government's system the House of Com-

mons was powerless.
Sir Edward Carson Monday night declared that the Nationalist leader's outburst makes no difference to the Illstermen's attitude. "Redmond (b) That no permanent capital may repudiate as much as he likes; was contributed to the undertaking I am as determined in my opposition as I was before. The only result is bonds guaranteed by the applicants, that I have to-night telegraphed to ver, to undertake the task.

The Canadian Northern resolution \$15.000 appear to have been taken forts.' I have had no offers from the been made in the House of Commons, and that amounts to nothing. We are just going to keep our powder dry

TRYING TO OUST HUERTA.

and prepare for war."

Mediators Will Strive For a Joint Government For Mexico.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Elimination of Gen. Huerta and the establishment of a provisional government in Mexico, in which both the Huerta and the Constitutionalist factions would be represented, is contemplated in a plan which the three South American mediators are now working out to be proposed for the solution of the entire Mexican problem. This, the first intimation as to the books of account of the company's

details of the mediation plans, became known last night, though neither the mediators nor State Department officials would make any statement as to how nearly complete is. the plan to be submitted to the American and the Mexican delegates. when they meet the South American envoys at Niagara Falls, Ont., next. Monday. It was learned that the proposal

might be that the setting up of a temporary government be undertaken by a commission composed of five ersons, two of them to be named by Huerta, two by the Constitutionalists and the fifth by the mediators. While the mediators have with-drawn their invitation to the Consti-

tutionalists to send delegates to their conference, it is generally believed that information is being sought as to whether the Constitutionalists ould consent, in case of the elimination of Huerta, to some form of tem-porary government in which he would be represented. Those close to the mediators say it is believed that some such arrangement as this is the only possible one under which peace may be restored in Mexico under condi-tions satisfactory to all Mexican fac-tions and to the United States.

Asleep For 21 Days.

of the marriage bill and chairman of the railway committee of the Dom-inion House of Commons, left town last night, accompanied by Mrs. Lan-caster and daughter, for a point on the south coast of Nova Scotia, where he will rest 'n the hope of re-gaining his lost health. To guard against correspondence reaching him, physicians are keeping his destina-tion a secret. Premier Borden plac-ed his private car at the disposal of WINDSOR, Ont., May 13 .- An unproken sleep of 21 days ended in death yesterday when Maude Walker, aged 22, died at her home here. The young lady retired to bed on the night of April 22 and started on er long sleep. At times she would move restlessly but never once ed her eyes or spoke a word. She had been a sufferer from a

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OUR daily news letter from this thriving town

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THE latest news and surrounding neighborhood is given in an inter-

Trenton, May 6 -A convention of Cedar Street, recently built and occur officials connected with the Electric try F E. Crouter. Power Co will be held here tomorrow Mr J. F. Kern, of the Standard We have not heard that the visitors Bank, who has been on sick leave for are to be officially welcomed by the a few weeks has returned to town Mayor and President of Board of Trade Mr C V. Wilkins, of Queen's Univer Messrs. E. V. Illsey and H. A. Thom-Power Co will be held here to norrow Mr J. F. Kern, of the Standard

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thing doing. As Mr. Pardee stated the \$14,000,000 proposed to be expended in this department, is much more needed for the development of the country than for the perpetuation of

The electric luncheon given by the management of the Electric Power Comapny, in the handsome office building occupied by the Trenton unit, was a great success, and was greatly enjoyed by all who wwere for-tunate enough to be invited. A detailed account will appear in another column of this paper. Among the

Rather let the council increase

The meeting of the Canadian Club the councillors come in the destruction regarding this mode of keeping was the last of the sertion regarding this mode of keeping Williams are visiting relatives in set, until the coming fall. When look-down the dust ing over the men present, we were in continue of the control of the co ing over the men present, we were ing over the men present in the

have a make that causes them to speak for themselves. Sport Coals that you can buy \$4 to \$1 under their value, at \$8.50, 10, 11.50, 12.50. Worth your while to test us on these coats

her chance," so spake Rev D. E. Foster, when addressing the i O.O F. at
St Andrews church yesterday, The
significance of the Rev'd gentleman's
remarks, it is to be hoped, was not
lost on the men who were present. It

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are not a new and untried remedy-our grandfathers used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that or general store in the Canada of that day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Rheumatism and Kidney and Liver Troubles. Today they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better has yet been devised to

Cure Common Ills

Mayor and President of Board of Trade It is quite probable that the Fire street will be authorized, at the next meeting of the Council to purchase a team of horses a line of poles on Cedar Street today the Bell Telephone Linemen are placing a line of poles on Cedar Street today the Bell Telephone Linemen are placing a line of poles on Cedar Street today to be in 'charge of Mr. E. V. Illsey and H. A. Thom-structure was a decided pleasure to listen to the well belanced argument put for the Well belanced argument put for the Well below and grantly on the Early line was a decided pleasure to listen to the well a belanced argument put for the Well in the holy and in behall of the boys and girls.

The Benk's local manager.

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Marmora Street Mr. and Mrs. Whitter will be a welcome addition. to Marmora Street colony

Prof Drake has commenced getting his chorus workers into shape tor the 10 D.E. production of "Jephtha."

A syndicate of Campbellord men has bought thirty lots near the CP. B. Divisional in East Trenton and are today looking over the ground with a view of letting contracts for the ercetion of litty houses on the property The recent milk inspection resulted as follows,—Proportion of butter fat Ketcheson 31: Frauts 31: Meyers 34; T. White 42: W. R. White 33: The Board of Education met last evertices.

Members will assemble at the lodge and der-ground They are a dreadful eyenom at 2 p.m.

Mr. M. W. Murdoff, representing plant & Co., of Boston, leaves to-morrow on his regular spring business the pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being taken (or rather he pointed, od, if in Trenton proper steps were not being t

Mr H. F. Whittier was a Toronto
The Board of Education met last evening In connection with the proposal to build a new High School, no architect was not of hand Under the School Act, the Council can issue debentures covering the necessary expendence of the main streets this penditures for school accommodation and if this be refused the Board can feemand that a by-law be submitted.

Mr H. F. Whittier was a Toronto on most of the other fellows, however, by pleading that a fellow with six children ought to be exempt from all unnecessary expenses. We hope and trust this stown, have a wonderful adverse of this mature gets soaked.

Mr H. Blakely's Miss Annie Fargey and sister were the guests of Mrs G. Sherry.

Mr H. Blakely's Miss Annie Fargey and sister were six children ought to be exempt from all unnecessary expenses. We hope and trust this stown, have a wonderful adverse of this mature gets soaked.

A couple of horsemen are making a race course of the main streets this accounted the main streets this accounted that they will at some near date, take into consideration of their organization the question of making some effort to do something in a general way to improve social conditions in Trenton improve social conditions in Trenton in more of the other fellows, how they have his and her chance in the Daughters of Rebekah, who have his and her chance in attendance, the IO.O.F. in the Daughters of Rebekah, who have his and her chance in the Question of Rebekah, who have his and her chance in the Question of Rebekah, who have his and her chance in the Daughters of Rebekah, who have his and her chance in the Question of Rebekah, who have his and her chance in the Question of Rebekah, who have his and her chance in the Question of Rebekah, who have his and her chance in the Question of Rebekah, who have his and her chance in the Question of Rebekah, who have his and her chance in the Question of Rebekah, who have his and her chance in the Question of Rebekah, who have his and her chance in the Question of Rebekah, who

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THOMASBURG

******** Thomasburg. May 11 - We are having fine werather now and our farmers are rushing the seed into the

Fall grain is looking fine also the clover is in fine shape around our burg Mr Henry Blakely has returned me after spending a week in Belle-Mr L. Ketcheson left for the north

west last Monday He intends bring-ing two car-loads of hogs back with Mr Norman Kilpatrick and Miss

Madoc Junction. -The weather 13 somewhat colder
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews and Mis O Grah

A number from here attended quar-Service was held in Eggle on church

Sunday evening and was well tended.

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IVANHOE

Ivanhoe, May 11.-Most of the far-mers of this locality expect to finish seeding this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Shaw, jr., and Miss Karl Shaw and Mr. Irwin of Campbelliord spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaw of this place Miss Florence Wood and brother sepnic Sunday with their sister, Mrs F. Blackburn of Healey Falls.

Mrs. Clayton Hamm of Gilmour is sepnding a few days with her mo-ther, Mrs. J. H. Fleming Mr. Harper Shaw sr., of Campbellford is visiting Mr. Sam Shaw. Miss Pearl Hollinger of Moira spent.

evening with her cousin, Miss Stella Mitz Miss Nellie Wood visited her sunt,

Crookston sepnt Sunday with Mrs.

A Sine
Mrs. S. Rollins and Mrs. A. Sine
visited their brother, Mr. S. Holden
of Stirling one day last week
Miss Allan of the Ridge Road school
sepnt Sunday with Mrs. V. M. Palmer
Our Sunday school intends having
their annual flower service next
Sunday afterward for the Ridge Road school
spot Sunday school intends having

Mr Frank Leake ha moved to his

Mis O Graham entertained company Master Bertie returned home Satur-day night after spending a week at Toronto, St. Catharines, and Niagara have organized their chool for another year with Mr. Fred Blakely unanimou-

r spent the weekend with Stirling and Catarrh is a blood or constitutional The members of our mission band

are arranging for a pienic May 24 ening in Tweed

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CATARRH CANNO with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they The Misses Pearl and Margaret Couldisease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and Jack Wilkinson spent Saturday evacts directly upon the blood and muning in Tweed not a quack medicine. It was pres-cribed by one of the best physicians

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Presentation at Gutlook Club.

At the Outlook Club meeting last ight the friends of Mrs. M. H. night the friends of Mrs. Mowry presented her with a gold bracelet on the occasion of her leaving for Edmonton to join her hushand, Mrs. Mowry has been an act-

on Trial Before County Judge

Edward Snider, a youth is before
Judge Deroche on trial today. It is charged that he entered the Smith Hardware store last September, attempted to break into Allen McFee's jewellery store with bools he is alleged to have taken from a building and ewned by Mr. Walter Corham

die of June, and applications are now coming in for reservations in this delightful camp. Camp Minnessing, tea miles north to Highland Inn, on beautiful Island Lake, is another log camp, similar to Nominigan Camp, and was erected by the Grand Trunk during the past twelve months and will be ready for the reception of guests in June next.

Both Nominigan Camp and Camp is

And owned by Mr. Walter Corham

King's Birthday.

Even if the King's highway is not paved before June 3rd. it will not dampen the cuthusiasm of the crowds who will celebrate the Royal anniversary in our midst. No similar attractions of such magnitude and thrilling interest can be seen elsewhere in Ontario. The whole Bay of Quinte district, north south, east and west, will focus in Belleville on the third day of the "leafy month of June"

Lost the Clothes.

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May 10th. From indications, the fishermen are going up to the Park in goodly numbers this spring, as in goodly numbers this spring, as the GTR. station last night. A young as to condition of the ice and for fellow had gone away and left a condition of the ice and for fellow had gone away and left a suit reservations.

of clothes in the waiting room Some The Ontario Government this year time after much searching, the apparadded seven additional makes the el was found

Funeral Late Wm. Wickett.

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The funeral of the late William Wickett took place on Sunday afternoon which crosses the south-west portion of the late William Wickett took place on Sunday afternoon from his late residence in Foxboro and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Services were conducted at the church by the Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor The bearers were members of the Bible class of which the deceased was an esteemed member. They were Messrs L. B. Faulkner; Wm Clarke: Ben Rosebush; Fry Thompson; Ira Simmons and James Gay.

Which crosses the south-west portion of the Park, at just the right story in the right waterways to wards the north and south, has made here and there a clearing for a station, around which have grown little settlements, consisting of hotels or imms, the Park Superintendents and rangers, houses, outlitting stores, and a number of log or frame houses on nearby islands or points. One of the attractive features of this park is that those desiring an ideal cance trip and an outling (of camp life in a wilderness easy of access and filled with attractions that appeal to the sportsman and lover of out-of doors, The next meeting of the Mission-

coal for local merchants

answered a call to Cedar will house the flora and fauna of the Christy is well street where a man and his son-in law were having trouble.

Hearing on Injunction

The motion to have the interim junction continued to restrain the city additional interest to those not faofficials or representatives from sign- millar with the game fish of Ontarol. ing a contract with Foley & Gleco Ottawa, for paving Front and Bridge Streets, was to have been heard today in Toronto but will not be heard until next Monday

At Government House

4th Con Sidney, May 12.—The funeral of the late Mrs Sanford Reddick was well attended on Thursday afternoon of last week Rev. E. B. Cooke Mrs P. J. M. Anderson. Mrs. Stewart Robertson, Mrs W. C. Mikel and Miss Helen Wallbridge were among the guests present at the reception held at the Government House, Toronto, last Wednesday evening

Mayor J. F. Wills and Mr. E. Guss cerning the matter of the railway en-trance in the southern part of Belleville and the Front street crossing.

Known in Relleville

Madame Lillian Nordica, the great singer whose death is chronicled in Sunday evening at Mr Lewis Bell's. another column, sang here several seasons ago in the course of world's renowned artists arranged by Mr. T. P. J. Power for Belleville music lovers Mr. David Bispham was one of the great artists heard here.

Amateurs at Matinec

A fair number wit essed the matinee on Saturday of 'The Golden Age'

Frank Irvin's on Thursday last when Mr J.V. Doyle was unable to be the from present and his role of Lord Montgom the following officers were elected for ery was very ably taken by Mr W. Herbert Wrightmyer of this city, who gave a clever study of the part without having had the opportunity of much study

The male choruses were dwindled Hanna considerably, but the young ladies were Auditors- Mrs Wm. Robinson, Mrs. on stage in full force M Vandervoort Altogether a fairly good performance was given

composer of "The Golden Age," rethe guest of her aunt Mrs Frank turned from Toronto today where he Carr duct the tour of the Australian contractor, Miss Eva Mylott. The tour opens in Ontario and will be through the Maritime Province, Newfoundland, New England, Boston. New York and Philadelphia. Mr. Doyle has a number of agents under his management and leaves again tonight for Toronto.

We are giad to hear Mrs Frank Davidson are well and getting on nicely at Clifton Springs as nurses, Miss Hattie Montgomery is also well and likes it splendid.

A large number were in attendance at the Methodist and English church a sunday and five persons were received into the church Mr Benj. Hatefield and Archie paid a flying visit to Michigan last week

AROUND THE CITY INDICATIONS POINT TO GOOD SEASON IN **ALCONQUIN PARK**

May 1st, 1914. tising Agent, Grand Trunk System, these days. Shipping hogs is returned from Algonquin Park yes-order of the day

hand, Mrs. Mowry has been an active worker in the various departments of the Baptist, church and will be greatly missed. The Rev. J. R. Webb of Peterboro, an old friend of the Mowry family was present and made a happy little speech.

Heavy Fine for Selling Liquor.

I ast night Inspector J P. McInnes had a liquor case on at Foxboro Mrs. House at Frankford was up before Clarke and Tufts charged with having liquor for sale on his premises

Wm Carnew, K.C., appeared for the defendant, who was fined \$150.00 and costs, the costs amounting to \$19.00

On Trial Before County Judge

tising Agent, Grand Trunk System, returned from Algonquin Park yes, there are the trict looking into conditions and indications and indications for the coming summer season. Everything is looking well in territory and the indications are that record number of tourists, canosists, canosists, canosists, the highland Inn at Algonquin Park their objective point this year. The Highland Inn at Algonquin Park their objective point this year. The Highland Inn at Algonquin Station is being touched up and made spic and span. The Nominigan Camp, the new log cabin hotel, situated on the sagtern shore of the Smoke Lake which was so popular last, year, will be open for the reception of the guests about the middle of June, and applications in this devented the sagtern shore of lovely hans of many varieties. They are good layers we hear.

hens, which he sells for good prices, He made a quantity of maple this year but was not able to all the orders he had

day afternoons. The bank is Saturday evenings Mr. Collins of our bank staff

Very glad to have the Picton boys and girls visit us on Sunday in their autos. A merry party were at Holtel Alexandra

The grass on the park has been cut and the boys and girls enjoy playing We hope a number of the sur-

We hope we may get a trip Belleville this summer. A number desire a trip on Saturday and return

Our postoffice staff has a large amount of mail since rural mail de-Building operations are going to be

which the Superintendent of the

all species that are found in the ter-ritory will be kept in captivity and this place
We are having quite cold weather

Park. The animals will be alive an

so kept in an aquarium and will lend

THE HILL

Reddick and daughter, from Chatter-ton and a number from Belleville

Mr Lewis Bell and Mr Oscar Reddick attended the Odd Fellows service at Frankford on Sunday

Mrs Roan and daughter, Annie spent

Sunday at Mr Lewis Bell's.
Mr Nerb and Miss Maggie Gay spent

President-Mrs W. H. Hanna.

Sec Treas .- Miss J. Smith.

1st Vice-Pres -Mrs. W. M. Bush. 2nd Vice-Pres -Mrs. T. J. Smith.

District Representative-Mrs W H

Directors- Mrs M. Vandervoort.

to the sorrowing friends

be most interesting to visitors.
different species of fish will al-

Mr. Gregg Haight is building a fine

are offering their residences for sale We are pleased to know Norman Clinton is home for the summer from

Mr. John Wessells of Belleville was in town last week visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. Thompson, East Main St.
We were pleased to see H. D.
Young of Melville plowing his fapainting is the

Interment took place in Frankford emetery Much sympathy is extended service on Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church where Rev. Mr. o the sorrowing friends
Those who attended the funeral from
Elliott gave a splendid sermon on
Friendship. The sermon was listened a distance were Mr L. Roblin, broth er-in-law 42 the deceased and his son to with great attention. The choir

> mr. Editors and family leave this place for Brighton after conference. They will take with them the best wishes of the people of this place.
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> On Tuesday afternoon last the funeral was held at the Methodist church of Mrs. Melvin Pettengill.
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> Boy Mr. Editors and Tamily leave this place. Mr. and Mrs. John, Clinton of Bloom ideal spent a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clinton Mr. Harvey L. Miner of Saskatoon is in town visiting relatives the funeral was held at the Methodist church of Mrs. Melvin Pettengill. Rev Mr. Young of Friends, gave the sermon and Rev. Mr. Elliott gave a We hope for a speedy recovery. fine talk. The choir gave suitable mutime talk. The choir gave suitable mu-

RIVER VALLEY

RIVER VALLEY

Christian lady who has passed to the great beyond. The florel offerings were beautiful. Mrs. Pettengill was in her 68th year. She had been ill for some time. A sorrowing husband, a son and a married daughter are left to mourn the loss of a transfer on the farming on Sunday

The Women's Institute met at Mrs

Frank Irvin's on Thursday last when

Arthur Noxon spent Sunday under Miss Mary Boyce of Picton spent is very lame.

Sunday at home Lyman Smith and family spent

Friends' Brick Church on Sunday morning, there being no service in the Methodist church. All enjoyed

All will be pleased to know that Kathleen Trumpour and Kathleen We are glad to hear Mrs Frank Davidson are well and getting on

********** WELLINGTON

********** Wellington.-There are to be a number of June brides this year.

Work has commenced at our can ning factories but canned goods have Mr. H. R. Charlton, General Adver-Our freight business is very heavy

Mr. W. Hyatt we notice has a large number of lovely hans of many var-ieties. They are good layers we hear. Mr. Ralph Garratt has some fine

Mrs. (Rev.) Young has her sisters baby from Toronto with her. We are sorry to say her sister is very ill. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Our bank boys are enjoying Thursday afternoons. The bank has been as the same of the

away on his holidays

rounding places will hold picnics at Wellington this summer.

by evening to visit the market and the stores.

be very extensive here Taxes will

Miss Helen Pettengill of Rose Hall Anglican ladles. There were some fine

The wide-tire bylaw is in effect in

Andrew Pettengill and H. B. Wilson

conducted the service assisted by Mr ther's garden last week.

Scott

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The I.O.O.F. lodge and a number of visiting brethren attended divine

from Picton; Mr and Mrs. James gave special music.
Scott from Rawdon; Mr and Mrs. Mr. Elliott and family leave this

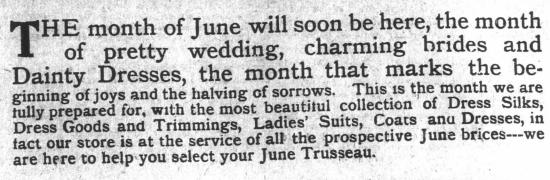
sic. The interment was at Welling-ton cemetery. Mrs. Pettengill will be greatly missed as she was afine mato plants. Put them out

Mr. Frank Weir from Toronto spent Sunday at Consecon
A large number were visitors at

iss Flossie Rosebush, Miss Edith Bus Anumber will go to Picton and Miss Lucy Boulton

Mr. Joseph Nevin Doyle, anthor and Miss Fanny Heasman spent Thursday

C. McCarthy.



oile and Ratine Dresses

Never before has a season produced such a variety of New Wash Materials and we show all these New Materials made up in the very latest styles of pretty dresses in White and Colored Crepes, Ratines. Voiles, etc., to sell from \$5 00 to \$17 50 each,

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Mr and Mrs John Archibald have gone to Bowmanville to attend the funeral of Mrs Archibald's niece, who cied in Toronto

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With attractions that appeal to the sportsman and lover of out-of doors, need not bother with any preparation ary Society of Friends' will be faeld at the home off, Mrs. L. H. Dorland Our paper hanger is kept busy in both town and country outfitting store that is run in connection with the Highland Inn, and where all the necessaries for a trip of this kind can be secured, including canoes, tents, provisions, cooking at Mrs. Wm. Staley's

The "Acacia" and "Phelps" arrived here on Sunday from Oswego with coal for local puerchants.

A new feature that will be added to the Park this They are working hard for one this the figure of the Mission. At the home off, Mrs. L. H. Dorland Our paper hanger is kept busy in both town and country. The Luffman family spent Sunday with relatives at Bloomfield.

Mrs. S. D. Cronk.

The next meeting of the Mission. Our paper hanger is kept busy in both town and country. The Luffman family spent Sunday with relatives at Bloomfield.

Mr. John Noxon has gone to board at the functions of the Park this Look out for the bazaar by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church. A very large number from a distance attended the banquet of the functions.

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to the attractions of the Park this They are working hard for one this A. F. & A. M. Tuesday evening last.

Year is a sort of museum bullding, summer. addresses and songs, Rev. Dr. Cobb had Dr. Potts, D.D.G.M. of Stirling which the Superintendent of the Park has already received an appropriation for from the Government.

One man was given protection last night.

which the Superintendent of the Superintendent of Andrew Pettengill

We are pleased to hear Douglas and songs. Rev. Dr. Cobbhad Dr. Potts, D.D.G.M. of Stirling

We are pleased to hear Douglas as his guest at the rectory until the evening. About 80 men took dinner

We will be glad to see our summer guests. Hotel Alexandra is fixing up for the summer guests We are very glad to hear that Mrs David Sprung is able to be arou again after being ill all winter Publis school daspector Beason Picton is noticed each day in

auto on his way to visit the different schools We are very sorry to hear Laurine Hodgen's is so ill. Dr. Johnson Trenton was called a recent Sunday

House cleaning, yard cleaning, and painting is the order of the day The sidewalk bylaw has passed. --look out for lots of sidewalks in this

Strawberry plants and tomato plants are being looked after. Our dealer is shipping strawberry plants away. Mr. James Farnell arrived home or Friday from Orangeville Mr. and Mrs. John, Clinton of Bloom

Mr. John Stinson is seriously ill

BARNEY OLDSFIELD and LINCOLN BEACHEY who will race ten miles a speedy recovery
We were pleased to see Mrs. A. Zufelt outside on Sunday afternoon. She Our doctors are very busy thes days as a number are on the sick

list in town and in the country.

Belleville, May 11, 1914 Chief Fire Department

As an appreciation of the good service rendered by yourself and firementhe night of our fire at the Walker foundry, we enclose herewith our check of \$25 for your firemen's fund Wishing you success, we remain Yours truly The Walker Foundry

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Ladies Wanted

Annual Graduation Exercises at Reached Belleville With Officials Bridge Street Church -Addresses by Mr. Bartlett.

Bridge Street Methodist Sunday School yesterday celebrated the mine-ty-second anniversary; the services of the day were beautiful and impressive A desirable farm on Front of Sidney
3 miles from Trenton 8 from City of
Belleville. Frame buildings Possession first of April Apply Jane F was the special speaker of the day.

The morning was wholly devoted to
the graduation of the young children from the primary to the intermediate department. The day being "Mother's Day," the ceremonies had additional interest and flowers were in evidence everywhere; His Honor Judge Deroche, superintendent, presided

> The graduation exercises from the senior primary to the intermediate class was interesting
> The honor graduates were those who had committed to me nory the following—Ten Commandments, A-

postles' Creed, Names of Books of the Bible, Names of Apostles, Beatludes, 1st Psalm, 121st Psalm, 103rd Psalm, 13th Chapter of 1st Corinthians-Reta Allenden Florence Pearce

Arthur Rae Smith Irvin McPherson Claude Hutchinson The Graduates who had memorized the Ten Commandments, 23rd Psal n, and a portion of the other supplem

> Dorothy Pearce Laura Cousins Evelyn Merriman Gertrude Blackburn Daisy Moxam Fred Clark Croft Smith Orrell Brickman

After a kindergarten song sung, the honor graduates repeated the thirteenth chapter of first Cor-inthians, and Mr. F. S. Deacon, associate superintendent, presented them with medals. All the graduates repeated the Ten Commandments, Apostles' Creed, and 23rd Psalm and were presented with Ribles by the superintendent and teachers of the primary depastment.

tals" was sung by the elementary department after which Rev. Mr. Bartlett delivered an inspiring address to the young before him.

In the afternoon Mr. Bartlett gave a lantern picture talk on Japan.

Fourth Class

Released This Afternoon by Tugs The Freight of Steamer Was Transferred.

No. 13 in the 4th Concession of Tyendinage, that was owned by Wm.
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Apply on premises to Mrs. Wm.
Johnston, or to Geo. W. Lazier, Just
a30-31w.

The steamer
the wharf this morning and took on
a cargo for Toronto. Unfortunately,
the vessel was backed out of the harbor and just east of the lighthouse
ran aground on a sand shoal, the
rudder showing one and a half feet
out of the water. This happened about 3 o'clock this morning.

Two tugs working on the bay
were got to assist in pulling the The steamer "Belleville" arrived at were got to assist in pulling monster steamer off the sand,

A scow from the Randolph Mac-donald's dredging outfit working on the harbor docks was procured and a great deal of the Belleville's freight

was transferred. After about ten hours' work Belleville was released shortly be-fore two o'clock this afternoon and drew alongside the Schuster dock and took her cargo from the lighter

GOVERNMENT ENGINEER AT **DOCKS TODAY**

Mr. Sing Inspecting Construction at

Mr Sing, the engineer for the govern all the city churches yesterday and ment for this section of Canada is in roses of red and white varieties were the city today inspecting the construct worn by hundreds of citizens. Doubttion of the new dock under the Publess fully one half of the population of Belleville listened to apt sermons lic Works Department at Ottawa
The Randolph McDonald Company
are making progress with the timber
work of the new docks on which a
quarter of a million is to be spent

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LARD OF THANKS.

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Many causes lead to disorders of the storm and fire manifestation that the first manifestation that the storm and liver are not performing the functions; a course of Parmet. It is descording to directions it will be found that the diges. We will speedly resume hear such a sure remedy and are in doubt what to them in their late said kind sympathy extended to them in their late said because they.

It is Wise to Pre-ent Disorder.

Many causes lead to disorders of the store, and is a cert. Many causes lead to disorders of the storm and it a cert. Many causes head to disorders of the storm and refer from them. At the first manifestation that the storm and first functions, a course of Parmet that causes hacking coughs. If sed according to directions it will be found that the diges. If sed according to directions it will be found that the diges. If sed according to directions it will be found that the diges. Many Ann Vanmeer appears to their normal heathy condition. There is no all the first that the storm and first functions of the late Ann White-sail that the storm and first functions of the late Ann White-sail that the storm and first functions of the late Ann White-sail that the storm and function of the late Ann White-sail that the storm and function of the late Ann White-sail that the storm and function.

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SATISFIED WITH RESULTS

Mayor and Representatives Explain City's Position to Railways.

Mayor Wills, Mr. E. G. Porter, K.C., M.P., and the engineers who are looking after the city's interest were in Montreal meeting the C.N.O.R. and C.P.R. representatives regarding the railway entrance in South Belleville. They are all satisfied with the city's position in the maitter and on Fri-The first Canadian Pacific Railway day will meet again in Toronto. An

of Road and Dominion Con-

struction Company.

B. Foster, assistant passenger traf-

fic manager; J. T. Arundle, general

Stewart, superintendent motive pow-er Dominton Construction Co.; W.C.

enger service, joined the officials

here and went over the line as far

Saturday Night Blaze in West Belle-

Mr. Hay fortunately has another

Frank Ackerman Jay Osborne Elura Anderson

Ray Belnap

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Harold Spencer, and Gordon Duke equal

Fred Reed and

Ernest Jose equal Willie Anderson

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Margaret Black

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Helen Reddick

Gladys Collins

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MOTHER'S DAY

Clela Harrington

Churches Yesterday.

"Mother's Day" was celebrated in

Frank Hamilton

Othie Herrington

Ralph Spencer Blake Collins

Letha Losee

as Trenton with them.

engine, tender, mail and two private cars. The train left Smith's Falls this morning and left at 10.15 on its way westward to Oshawa. The officials aboard were Alfred

The death occurred about midday Price, assistant general manager; C. today of Mr. E. L. Palen, a well known citizen and insurance valuator at his residence on Coleman St. superintendent; W. J. Uren, superintendent; Col. George Ham; A. L. An extended obituary will appear to-Hertzburg, Divisional engineer; A. E. morrow.

Smith. Superintendent Dominion Construction Co. and M. G. Murphy, district passenger agent, C.P.R. Mr. S. Burrows, Belleville, agent of Belleville agent of the C.P.R. passenger agent of Belleville agent of the C.P.R. passenger agent of Belleville agent of the C.P.R. passenger agent agent of the C.P.R. passenger agent agent of the C.P.R. passenger agent agen

Complaint That Spearing and Grappling Are Nuisance.

Some complaint is being made the actions of certain young men who catch fish from the lower bridge by grappling or spearing. The result is that the board walk at times becomes scarcely fitted for pedestrians owing to smears of fish blood, scales

Saturday Night Blaze in West Believe ville.

On Saturday night about ten occlock fire was discovered in the house of Mr. Wm. Hay, oward St., at the top of the hill just off Molra street. The family were away at the street. The family were away at the time except a little boy, and a lamp was left burning. It is thought a cat upset the lamp causing the fire. The fire almost gutted the dwelling which was of frame construction in which was of frame construction is and its contents. The firemen made a rapid run and gave the blaze little start. After half an hour it was extinguished.

The fish poured out its lifeblood on the passage and the pelestrians had to walk through it or go around and past the unsightly spectacle. There was a fair amount of insur- and past the unsightly spectacle.

Big Crowd at Griffin's to Witness the Presentation of Final Play of

The current theatrical season was last night brought to a successful and fitting close by the presentation of Bayard Veiller's melodrama of New York life, "Within the Law," dramatised from the novel bearing the same title. There was a very large audience present, amounting practically to capacity and it was with out exception the most thoroughly enthusiastic crowd we have ever seen at a theatrical performance at Belle-ville. "Within the Law," created a favorable impression right from the start. At the end of the first act there was strong applause; at the end of the second act the ap-plause amounted to a demonstration After the third act there was a perfect ovation each individual actor being separately cheered and ap-

"Within the Law" is perhaps the most powerful melodrama that has been written of recent years. It is a of genius in structure, in plot, in sustained interest, and repartee and

dialogue.

The play itself was interpreted by an exceedingly capable and well placed company. There were no weak members in the cast. Each individual seemed to fit in and to be living each individual role. Miss Catherine Tower who had made a name for herself in other roles took the part of Mary Turner. The character is a most difficult and exacting one to portray, one that easily lends lisely to over-doing, but Miss Tower arose to the occasion in a manner that thrilled and enthused her audience. Mr. Harold Hartsell who had the most important of the male characters, Edward Gilder, to interpret, did it in a most convincing and force ful manner. Here again there was dignity, reserve, power, but nos raining for effect, Richard Gilder, son of the prosperous department; store millionaire was the role assumed by Mr. Special Sermons in all the City Rockcliffe Fellowes and it acted with great, naturalness, and was received with was received with strong approval by the andience. Another most successful and amusing performer was Miss Marie Fitzgerald in her character of Agnes Lynch. The other members of the cast having somewhat minor roles were almost as excellent in their portrayals

Seldom indeed have Belleville theater-ground have treated to the first treated treate

ter-goers been treated to so fine a combination of splendidly written drama, interpreted by so capable dra-

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"TWENTY YEAR'S GROWTH IN THE NEWSPAPER FIELD."

Under the above heading "The Fourth Estate" tells of progress in the journalistic field during the last twenty years. During that time, it says, "great changes have come to the economical, social and political conditions, due to new poople, new thought, new forces. The wonderful advancement in the practical attainments of science; the amazing progress in the successful application of the work of our mechanical and inventive genius to the activities of the trades, business, commerce, finance, art and literature, have revolutionized methods and systems, all to the general welfare. The results of these changes and of the coming into the affairs of the country of activities new born, creatures of the later day scientific achievement, and their effect on the domestic economy of the country, are nowhere more strikingly refelected than in the consequential development and widening of the field of Journalism."

Statistics of the newspaper business gathered by the same authority record that at the close of the year 1894 there were published in the United 19,855 newspapers and periodicals of all issues, and in the Dominion of Canada 919, a grand total of 20,774. 1 he towns in which that aggregate of newspapers and periodicals were published in that year numbered in the United States 7,916, and in Canada 359, or

Up to present date in the year 1914, the number of towns from which such publications were issued was 10,896 in the United States and 733 in Canada the aggregate number of issues being 22,977 in the United States and 1,650 in the Dominion. Thus there has been an increase of 2,894 towns in American territory and of 370 in the Canadian field, with an enlarged aggregate of publications of 3,122 in the United States and 731 in the Canadian field.

In Canada there are 125 newspapers published in languages other than English. There are fifteen different languages.

Twenty years ago there were only 16 agricultural publications in the Dominion. To-day there are 49, the increase being almost entirely in the West. As for denominational journalalism, there has been but yery little increase in these publications and in Canada the religious press only increased from 50 of all denominations in 1894 to 53 in 1914. Notwithstanding the development of the West, that part of the country is said to have added no religious publications to Canada's list.

According to one authority, Chester S. Lord, the newspapers of to-day differ from those of twenty or thirty years ago chiefly in size and quality, as they are bigger and better. They are better because increased space permits them to print a greater number of articles, to treat a greater number of topics. The big events of the day are written with a sweep with a breadth of treatment, and with an accuracy of detail unknown a few years ago-with a better appreciation of the importance of the news and a better comprehension of the conse-

quences. News gathering has become more systemized. The work is laid out with greater care by the city editor and the managing editor. The telephone has saved hours of time for news reports are talked into the office from places 500 miles away. The staff of special writers and reporters are fourfold larger. The payroll is

eight or ten times bigger. Nearly all newspaper articles have doubled some have trebled. Good newspaper writers are in demand at better pay than ever before.

The editorials has changed less. The editorial articles occupy about the same number of columns and present the same typographical ap-

Their choice of topics has changed greatly from literary topics and the discussion of art, science and religion to commercial topics and, mechanical progress and the practical problems of everday life.

In so far as the methods of general news distribution and collection are concerned there has been little if any particular change since

The telegraph is now as then the principal agent in that service, and the news associations, both of wide and local field, are the collectors.

But the use of the telegraph wire has been greatly curtailed in special news service by the telephone, the perfection to which that marvelous production of scientific genius has been

brought making long distance oral communication over the telephonic wire so easy and dependable that as a medium for the transfer of news the telephone has been made available to the limit of its carrying power to the very material lessening of demand for the telegraph in the telephone area at the newspaper's command tor special service.

MR. BRYCE AND GOLDWIN SMITH.

In a very interesting article in the North American Review, Mr. Byrce gives some personal recollections of Goldwin Smith. He recalls that when an undergraduate at Oxford in 1861 he went to him on seeing public notice that the Regius Professor would see undergraduates who were studying modern history at a given hour in the hall of the college:

Entering the large hall I saw a long gaunt figure leaning back in an armchair near the fire, a grim figure apparently buried in meditation. Drawing a chair toward him I sat down and waited. Presently, he said, "Of what did King John die?" I did know, and admitted my ignorance. "He died of a surfeit of peaches and new ale," said the professor, adding in a reflective tone, it would give a man a considerable belly-ache."

"Thereupon," adds Mr. Byrce, "he proceeded to deliver in grave and measured accents a discourse upon the Angevin Kings and their policy, which, so far as I can remember it, was exactly what may be found in the History of England, entitled, "I'he United Kingdom," which he nublished thirty-eight years later."

In Mr. Bryce's opinion, there was no one among Goldwin Smith's contemporaries who rose superior to him in grasp, and certainly no one who equalled him in the power of expres-

Yet this very gift of expression was a source of weakness or perhaps the revela-tion of a fault in the structure of his mind. When he came to England 1876 for the first time after his departure in 1868, I invited several eminent historians to meet him at dinner, and among them John Rich ard Green and Goldwin Smith talked brill iantly, as always and the next time I met Green I asked him how he had been impressed. "He appeared to me," was the reply, "to be always locking the door."

Green meant, as he explained, that Goldwin Smith's habit was to sum up all he had to say on a subject in two or three striking phrases, which seemed to leave nothing more to be said, and arrested the further play of mind and talk on the question under discussion.

I remember a remark of E. A. Freeman, made when they were both in Oxford; "Where," he said, "does Goldwin get his knowledge? He is not a great reader, he is not what you would call a learned man, like Stubbs, yet he seems never to make mistakes." He was not very learned, but he had that instinct of a trained historical mind which keeps a man out of errors.

If he knew a thing he knew it right. If he did not know it he knew his own ignorance and avoided the pitfalls into which heedless men stumbled." Than Disraeli's imputation that Smith was "a social parasite," nothing, says Mr. Byrce, could be more absurd.

MANUFACTURERS SEEK WIDER MARKETS

In discussing Canadian industrial conditions at the annual meeting of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association on May 5th Mr. Howard Murray, the retiring chairman of the branch, as reported by The Montreal Gazette, laid emphasis upon the fact "that in the near future new markets must be looked for in foreign countries, many of our Canadian industries having now been brought up to an output equal, or perhaps more than equal, to the demand in the Dominion." As a matter of fact, some Canadian manufacturers have already sought and found wider markets in foreign countries. The millers and the makers of farm machinery, for example, sell their products in outside markets and, incidentally, sell them abroad more cheaply than to the Can-

adian consumer, Several comments may fairly be made upon Mr. Murray's statement of manufacturers' opinion. At the present time Canadian manufacturers enjoy high farm protection. It has been given them because of their emphatic assertion that they needed to be safe-guarded against outside competition in order that Canadian industries might be developed. Mr. Murray's declaration that "new markets must be looked for in foreign countries" coupled with the fact that Canadian manufacturers already compete successfully in the "home markets" of other countries—sometimes in the face of high tariffs-mades it clear enough that Canadian industries no longer need the tariff protection given them under our fiscal laws. Industries which are looking for new markets abroad because they have become so large and so prosperous that they can more than supply the Canadian market cannot stand in neec of tariff favors at home. To continue high tariff protection to them under these circumstances is simply to enrich them greatly and unfairly at 'the expense of the Canadian people since the amount of the duty levied upon foreign manufacturers is added to the price demanded of the

Canadian consumer by the Canadian manufacturer.

It may also be noted that the manufacturets who are now pointing out either in words or by deeds the necessity of wider markets for themselves and their associates in order that they may profitably dispose of their surplus product are the same manufacturers who in 1911 denounced as foolish and disloyal the demand of the Canadian farmers and fisherman and lumpermen for wider markets for natural products of the Dominion. Though they were then unwilling to allow these men the advantage of larger markets under the Reciprocity Agreement proposed by the Liberals the manufacturers are now urging greater markets for the products of their factories. No one will question the wisdom of this latest move on the part af the manufacturers. though it will give new force to the condemnation passed upon them for their attitude in 1911. So far as the Liberal party is concerned it will give support to the plan of widening the markets for our industrial products. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers believe in wider markets for all Canadians, for the manufacturers as well as for the farmer and the lumbermen and the fisherman. That is the sensible policy to which the Liberals adhere, the policy which is in the best interests of all Canada and all Can-

TO AN ALLEGED DOWN AND OUTER

A person who says he is a man, about 40, with a wife and seven small children; who claims he used to be fairly successful in business and generous enough with his money to win renown among charity workers; but who says he was too trustful of alleged friends, and who, broken in health by losses and worry, now sees nothing ahead but the poor house, writes us to ask if we offer good and convincing reasons why he should not end the familie's agonies by a wholesale killing, himself included. The letter-it is anonymous, possibly bogus, though rich in human interest-included this paragraph:

"I pray that your reply be not some soft sophistry, or fancy philosophy as to the necessity of our having to meet and put up with certain crosses, etc. I have heard this preached for more than 40 years; and I have followed the advice to cast bread upon the waters, only to find that my boats come back loaded to the sides with bitter tears. The very ministers who have been loudest in their Christian preaching have been the first to desert me when my money was gone."

To a discouraged, nerve-broken man, who really has the Hamlet hunch to "let death end all" and who lacks the means or help of friends to go into the woods for a saving rest, we can say nothing with any quality of magic in it.

But you might better be a sport than a quitter. Men have upbuilt from worse conditions into careers of honor and value, They have done this by sheer dint of unconquerable will power; by grimly resolving not to give

Human will power is the greatest power on earth. Cultivate it. Banish the fog in your brain. It can be done if you want to do it -if you set forth to do it with the whole might of your personality. Sleep outdoors. Take long walks. Find a mild form of outdoor play. and make it your job to force brightness into the shadowed recesses of your mind.

We don't believe what you tell us of the preachers. There may be preachers like you describe but we don't think they are plentiful. Try to find a sympathetic parson who has been hrough the mill of life and who can understand. If you don't happen to know where to look for such a man, hunt for a ripe old doctor. Surely there are such in every community. He may not be able to do much for you with his medicine; and if he's the kind of healer we have in mind, he frankly won't try. But he will have sympathy, comprehension; he will do your

soul good. Failing these, tackle most any chap who has had trouble and human experience. What you need is human fellowship. You've been doing too much brooding. Go to a ball game. Watch a bunch of kids at play. Seek to win the affection of some dumb animal. You're not down and out. You only think you are. No man is down and out until he is carried out feet first. Brace up, old top, and be a sport. Why, at your age you ought to be just learning how to live.-Wichita Beacon.

The trouble with Mexico is that it is a popular government and such a government can be no better than the people who constitute it. The mongrel Latin-American races are simply incapable of self-government.

By lessening the price of implements the abolition of the present duty on farm machinery would also lessen the cost of production on the farm and, consequently, the price of food to the consumer. It was this step that the Liberals proposed in Parliament, Against this step the Conservatives in Parliament showed a solid front. The people pay.

As a result of the Wilson-Underwood tariff it is now within the power of the Canadian Parliament by a single act to secure to Canadian farmers free access to the American market for wheat and wheat products and, at the same time, to secure for the Canadian Consumer an harvest in Kansas, staggered the bulls immediate benefit in lower prices of flour which is made dear to-day because of the milling com-bine fostered in Canada by the present high bine tostered in Canada by the present night up; oats 3-80 off to a shade advance, tariff. When Liberal motions in favor of taking this step were offered in Parliament last month they were voted down by the Government and its majority.

A minister has advised young couples to tell each other their faults. That is poor advice, and it is to be hoped that no boy will follow it. Truth should be instilled into every mind from earliest childhood, and it is rarely the case that a man can grace his cause with a lie, but he need nt carry his faults around on a banner. When a girl or a wife discovers a man's faults one at a time she can stand the jar, but if he unfolds them all at once she may lose her affection for him and wonder why he is out of

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During last year it is estimated that \$65,000, 000 worth of hogs were destroyed by cholera in the United States, the losses falling largely in the Northwestern States. Farm, Stock and Home reports that conditions are favorable for further ravages of the disease again this season-If this does occur estimates of the outlook for the Ontario hog industry this year will again have to be revised. If it does not look out for considerably lower prices next fall. Alberta has made a phenomenal entrance into the hog industry, and the table given in The Sun weekly, showing live stock arrivals in Toron o, points to considerable expansion in this province.

When the farmers asked for the abolition of the duty on wheat on the ground that they themselves and the country as a whole would greatly benefit from this tariff change the Government said, in effect, that the agriculturists did not know their own business, and free wheat was refused. When the iron and steel manufacturers and the manufacturers of cut stone asked for increased tariff protection upon their products the Government hastened to do their will, and heavier duties were imposed to the disadvantage of the Canadian consumer.

The potato, the decreasing use of which in Ireland has been deplored, was, says the London Chronicle, a long time finding tavor in Scotland. When Macdonald of Clanranald, in 1743, hought seed potatoes for his tenants in South Uist they objected to planting them because the tuter is not mentioned in the Bible. At a much later period George Bachop, one of the Ochtertyre tenants, when told by his wife that she had potatoes for supper, cried contemptuously. "Tatties! I never suppit EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. on them a' my day, and never will. Gie them to the herd and get me sowan."

MOIRA'S SINGING

When buds are green, And fields are new, And bright are Moira's waters, And winking sunlight filters through The pines by Moira's waters,

When mayfllowers shine In upland glooms, As blue as Moira's fllowing, And when the first white wind-flower blooms By quiet Moira's fllowing.

Then I shall go, As other springs, And float with Moira's singing; And as my paddle dips and swings, Glad will be Moira's singing.

-Arthur L. Phelps

THE DOCTOR'S THERE

"When in the cottage blessed with Love's sweet

When 'neath the fall of mystic Death's weird

A pabe is born, and o'er the rustic door Is hung the crown of Motherhood, and fair Is all within the doctor's there.

A mother's heart is broken by the knell Of all that's dear, and on the stair No baby feet-the doctor's there,

When Virtue flees and breath of ruthless lust Eats into souls as does the gnawing rust. When no one else the shame can share. With father's touch—the doctor's there.

Where blossoms Life's sweet bud at close of day, Where withered rose at eve-time slips away On the south wind -in joy and care: An uncrowned king-the doctor's there."

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 12 .- Suggestions of ket, which had started out firm, clos-

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel....\$1 02 to \$1 03 larges cerne Newn No 2 seed sure est q

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Oats, bushel 0 43	
Rye, bushel 0 65	
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TORONTO DAIRY MARK	ET
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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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WINNIPEG, May 12.—Cash. close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, spring, 93%c; No. 2 do., 91%c; No. 3 do., 90c; No. 4 do., 86%c; No. 5 do., 79%c; No. 6 do., 74%c; No. 6 do., 74%c; No. 2 do., 84%c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 89%c; No. 2 do., 87%c; No. 3 do., 84%c; No. 1 smutty, 89%c; No. 2 do., 87%c; No. 3 do., 84%c; No. 1 red winter, 93%c; No. 3 do., 94%c; No. 3 do., 90%c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 35%c; No. 3 C.W., 36c; extra No. 1 feed, 36c to 36%c; No. 1 feed, 35%c; No. 2 feed, 34%c.

Barley—No. 3, 47%c; No. 4, 46%c; rejected, 43%c; feed, 43c.

Fiax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.86%; No. 2 C.W., \$1.33%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.24%.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS. May 12.— Close: Wheat—May, 89%c; July, 90%c; No. 1 hard, 95%c; No. 1 northern, 92%c to 94%c; No. 2 do., 90%c to 92%c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 66c to 66%c. Oats—No. 3 white, 37c to 37%c. Flour and bran—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, May 12.—Close: Wheat—No. hard, 94%c; No. 1 northern, 93%c; No. do., 91%c; July, 93%c.

CHEESE MARKETS. STIRLING, May 12.—At today's cheese board 295 boxes were offered, 230 selling at 11 13-16, balance 11%c.

CAMPBELLFORD, May 12.—Four hundred and forty-five boxes were offered. All sold at 11 13-16c.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, May 12.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 68 cars, comprising 1019 cattle, 952 hogs, 118 sheep and 553 calves.

Choice steers, \$8 to \$8.35; good to choice at \$7.75 to \$8; medium at \$7.50 to \$7.75; common at \$7 to \$7.40; choice cows at \$7 to \$7.50; good at \$6.50 to \$6.75; common cows at \$5 to \$5.75; canners and cutters at \$3.50 to \$4.50; choice bulls at \$7 to \$7.50; good at \$6.50 to \$6.75; common bulls at \$6 to \$6.25.

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Stockers and Feeders.

The market for stockers and feeders held about steady. Choice steers, 800 to 900 lbs., sold at \$7.35 to \$7.50; steers, 800 to 700 lbs., sold at \$7 to \$7.25; stock heifers, \$6.75 to \$7.10.

Milkers and Springers.

Receipts of milkers and springers were moderate, and they sold at high prices, as usual. Prices ranged at from \$60 to \$100 each.

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Veal Caives.

Receipts of veal calves were larger, and prices firm. Choice calves sold at \$9 to \$9.50; good, \$8.50 to \$9.25; common and medium, \$6.25 to \$7.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

There were 118 sheep and lambs reported on sale. Prices were firm.

Sheep, ewes, sold at \$6.50 to \$7.75; rams, \$6 to \$6.50; clipped yearling American wethers, \$8.50; yearling natives, unclipped, \$8.75 to \$9.50; spring lambs, \$7 to \$10 each.

Hogs.

Receipts of hogs were not large, prices remained steady. Selects, fed and watered, sold at \$8.35, and \$8 f.o.b. cars, and \$8.65 weighed off cars.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, May 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 100: steady; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 100; active and steady;
\$5 to \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 3200; slow and steady
to 5c lower; heavy, \$8.75 to \$8.80; mixed,
yorkers and pigs, \$8.80 to \$8.85; roughs,
\$7.50 to \$7.65; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.25;
dairies, \$8.60 to \$8.80.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 400;
steady; yearlings steady; others 10c to
25c higher; lambs, \$5.50 to \$8.50; yearlings, \$5 to \$7.50; wethers, \$5.75 to \$6.25;
ewes, \$2.50 to \$5.60; sheep, mixed, \$5.80 to
\$5.85.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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CHICAGO, May 12.—Cattle—Recaipts, 2000: market, steady; beeves, \$7.30 to \$8.50: Texas steers, \$7.10 to \$8.15; stockers and feeders, \$5.60 to \$8.40; cows and helfers, \$3.70 to \$8.60; caives, \$7 to \$10.50. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market, higher; light, \$8.25 to \$8.50; mixed, \$8.20 to \$5.50; heavy, \$7.95 to \$8.45; rough, \$7.95 to \$8.15; pigs, \$7.30 to \$8.35; bulk of sales, \$8.35 to \$8.45.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; market, strong; native, \$5.25 to \$6; yearlings, \$5.35 to \$7.15; lambs, native, \$6.25 to \$8.15. Schooner Is Wrecked.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., May
13.—Peter McNutt & Sons, Malpeque, received word yesterday that
their schooner Sir Louis, bound for Halifax to Malpeque, with a cargo of general merchandise, was wrecked of Arichat, C.B.

Captain Landry and a crew of five men were saved.

The vessel struck a rock and sank.

The cargo floated ashore. The schooner was valued at \$2,000, and the cargo at \$5,000. Both were fully

Dr. Christie Dead.

LACHUTE, Que., May 13. — Dr.

George H. Christie, son of the late Dr.

Thomas Christie, who was assistant surgeon at Point St. Charles, during surgeon at Point St. Charles, during the surgeon at Point St. Charles in 1847-48, the ship fever epidemic in 1847-48, died yesterday. He was a Presbyterian and is survived by his mother, wife, two sons, two daughters and several brothers.

Americans Threatened.
PARIS, May 13.—"Death to Americans" was written in Spanish in large black characters across the stone door step of the United States embassy offices in Paris to the course of Monday night. The authorities have posted three policemen on permanent duty in the vicinity.

Explosion Kills Seven.

NORFOLK, Va., May 13.—Seven of the crew were killed in an explosion in the engine room of the Old Dominion ship Jefferson, near Cape Henry Monday night. Several were injured. Mutilation of the bodies, due to the force of the explosion, made identification difficult.

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IVE STOCK.

; yearlings, \$5, 36.35 to \$8.15. Is Wrecked.

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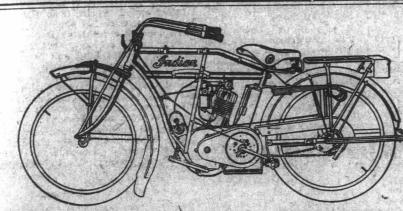
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The Board For weeks for weeks for the parts for the pa

Looking at these charges which were brought up against the Chief of Police and looking at them fairly. I think the Council took the only course they could take in the matter.

Coun Strong: "I was approached by ore of the men who made an affidavit and he said he was very sorry He was promised there would not be compared to the strong and soon too, if the good name of the village is to be regained —Marmora Herald.

The lives of the speaker and Mr. Peake have been all over the province and have b

ary investigation if he made the affi-davit He told me he would not have made the affidavit if he had not been persuaded by another man to make it.

I think Royce has been purished by I think Royce has been punished by being suspended for thirty days The charges have not been proven I am also told that former Police Commitalso told that former to the po-tees have given instructions to the po-PARISH HALL

conversion in the street called of that is the case a policeman cannot do his duty if he is told not ot do it do not think that the affidavits are strong enough for an investigation I do not think that if there is going to be an investigation that the expense should be put on the town There will be quite a lot of red tape about it and

be quite a lot of red tape about it and it won't amount to anything " auspices of the Anglican Young Paolit won't amount to anything " twon't amount to anything " two have it would be manufactured by the ma the man have if you had an investiga-thou. He is one man; against him is gan at seven o'clock. After the pre-Mr Bennett the hotelman (Queen's) cious viands had disappeared, a toast

Mr Bennett the hotelman (Queen's) and one across the street The Judge (Ward) before whom he would go, is the man who was lawyer for the liquor men in Port Hope when local option was brought on Mr. Chrisholm, the lawyer for the liquor men now, would be prosecutor There would be these four men against one and very likely, the Judged biased, foo What chance would the man have?"

Coun Rosevear said that Boyce had assured him that he had quit drinking and that he had been trying to do his duty ever since the beginning of the year Such being the case he had supported him and he did not see how he could go back on him now"

The Mayor: "The matter is entirely in your hands gentlemen Speaking personally I wish to say that I feel that if those statements are false, then Mr. Boyce should manish the men who that if these statements are false, then Diamond and Mrs. (Col.) Campbell Mr Royce should punish the men who at the election of officers for the made them If the man is not guilty. It is a should clear himself I feel that results we should have an investigation If the Council in their wisdom rule other-

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The evening was thoroughly en

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Pres.—John Diamond 1st Vice—Mrs. R. A. Backus 2nd Vice—Mrs. R. C. Blagrave

tirely with them " After debating some length of time that Royce was re-instated For- Treas-Si Cours Rosevear, Patterson, Strong, Executivelett and Sheriff

Margaret McCarthy caused a disturbance in a boarding house and was arrested for drunkenness. This morning she was sent up for ten days in default of a payment of a \$5 fine

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Rev. B. Greatrix and Rev. Mr. Cope land in letters praised the noble stainless life of Mr. Peake. and the remains were taken to Belleville cametery, where the last sad rites were paid. The bearers were Rev J. Egan, Rev. W. G. Clarke, Rev. A. R. Sanderson, Rev. A. M. Hubly, Rev J. E. Robeson of Shannonville and Rev. W. D. Harrison of Picton. Many beautiful and Rev. W. D. Harrison of Picton. M

Rev. W. D. Harrison of Picton. Many beautiful floral designs had been sent by mourning friends out of Mr. Charles S Clapp has purchased the double store building on Bridge street where he has been conducting

business for a number of years.

Mr. Charles Moore has purchased

Mr. Martin Conlin's residence, Dun-

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CLEAN-UP DAY AT TRENTON

Some Excellent Suggestions in a Pamphlet Sent Out to all Householders.

Trenton has fallen in line with all up-to date towns in having a "cleanup" day and has set aside Monday, May 11th for this purpose. The Sanitary Inspector, Mr. R. K. Moffett, has sent out a circular to all house-

After the singing of "Servant of Cambpellford Lake Ontario and West-God well done," and the benediction, and Railway and Dominion Construc-

The members of the bar banquetted Mr. Justice Lennox, presiding at the Assizes and Judge McAuley of the Yukon at Hotel Quinte last evening and a most enjoyable two hours time was spent. The president, Mayor J. F. Wills, K.C., occupied the chair, and made an address of welcome to which the guests replied. The local bar was represented by all its members and law students. Legal lights attending the assizes also

Foreigner vs. Cement Co.

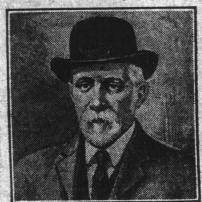
The celebrated case of Wasyliszyu vs the Canada Cement Company is being tried today at the assizes Mr. W. B Northrup and Mr. R. D. Ponton appear for the plaintiff and Messrs Porter, Carnew and White for the de-

endants .
The foreigner, who brings the action attempted to stop two moving cars of coal with a pinch bar The result was that the cars crushed the bar and caught his foot between the bar and the rail, amputating the foot

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Captain On Great Lakes Restored To Health By "Fruit-a-tives"

For thirty years, Captain Swan fol-lowed the Great Lakes. He has now retired and lives at Port Burwell, where he is well known and highly esteemed.



Mrs. Eustace of Toronto is in the happened to be born across the border?

Although he has made Belleville his home and resided here many years and

doubt as to his position towards the problems of life and conduct. He lived in the consolation of religion.

Miss Gertrude Price sang "The Plains of Peace."

Rev. W. G. Clarke paid tribute to the respect and esteem manifested for the late minister. He received his conversion in the street called straight. He was of strong conviction gifted with foresight. Sacrifice is the very soul of progress. He sought no favor of the respect and esteem to the received his conversion in the street called straight. Sacrifice is the very soul of progress. He sought no favor of the street called straight of progress. He sought no favor of the street of the late with foresight. Sacrifice is the very soul of progress. He sought no favor of the street of the late with foresight. Sacrifice is the very soul of progress. He sought no favor of the late with foresight. Sacrifice is the very soul of progress. He sought no favor of the late with foresight. Sacrifice is the very soul of progress. He sought no favor of the late with foresight. Sacrifice is the very soul of progress. He sought no favor of the late with foresight of the late with foresight. Sacrifice is the very soul of progress. He sought no favor of the late with foresight with foresight of the late with foresight of the late with foresight No Arrest Necessary.

The police had a call to the south east part of the city last night where a man full of booze was causing some trouble in a house. No arrest was considered necessary

majority of his fellow citizens suppose the seven councillors owned a plot of ground and desired to put a paved road through the centre of it and drew up their specifications and called for tenders, does anyone think that having received their tenders that they would give the contract to the highest tender, when the lowest tender was in every way as satisfactory as either of the others and the Awarded \$479.

In the case of Wright et al vs.

Cambpellford Lake Ontario and Western Railway and Dominion Construction.

Consumered necessary

tender was in every way as satisfactory, as either of the others and the only tender which complied with the specifications? Not on your life They would say to the lowest tender, "we feel like accepting your tender; but oan't you come down a little?" and of course they would accept the lowest

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MONTREAL

They bring good luck to our family." So, finding that Anthony was so bent THE STANDARD is the National upon her wearing the black opal ring. Ina stifled her prejudices and said no Weekly Newspaper of the Dominion more, but that evening when she sat of Canada. _ It is national in all its alone in her room she looked at the

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The Black Opal

It Brought Good Luck After All

note of pain in his voice.

heart was wildly beating.

made a brilliant match."

ly unhappy."

a deep curve.

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gray eyes upon the young man and

spoke coolly enough, although her

"Yes," she said deliberately, "I am

engaged to marry Anthony Craveth.

Won't you wish me happiness, Bob?"
"Of course I will, Ina, although you

have attained your ambition—you have

"You are unfair-you have no right!"

flared the girl hotly. Then, as if reading

something in his frank eyes, she

drooped her head and murmured: "For-

give me, Bob. You are right, as usual,

I am horrid, but I've been poor all my

life, and you don't know how I hunger

"The luxuries you sigh for are not

said Delmore gravely. "I know that,

for I'am a rich man, yet I am supreme-

"Yet"- She was beginning swiftly

when the door opened and a servant

He entered, a tall, dark man, with a

long, sallow face ornamented by a jetty

black mustache and imperial. His shin-

ing black hair was brushed smoothly

down over his high, narrow forehead in

Anthony Craveth was of French

parentage, and he was called fabulous-

Now, as he came into the room he

more and gave him a cool greeting.

Delmore tendered his congratulations

on the approaching marriage with

"I'M AFRAID OF IT!" SHE SHUDDERED.

Miss Standish, bent low over Ina's

white hand and then took his depar-

left alone with her betrothed. Craveth

was an ideal lover, and ever Ina, who

cared little for him, felt the romantic

At last he brought from his pocket a

small tortoise shell ring case and, open-

ing it, took out a beautiful black opal

ring, the stone surrounded with small-

"This," he said tenderly, taking her

left hand in his own. "is the traditional

betrothal ring of the Craveths. It was

brought from Australia many years

ago by an ancestor of mine, and since

then it has always been worn by the

brides of my house. It is said to bring

happiness and good luck to all true

He slipped the beautiful ring on her

lender finger and then kissed her rosy

"Until you permit me to touch your

Ina did not appear to hear him. She

"I am afraid of it. I am afraid of it!"

she shuddered as she held her hand to-

ward him. "Take it off, Anthony. I

"Nonsense." laughed the lover, pat-

us most people are where opals are

concerned and especially black opals.

"I am afraid-afraid-afraid!" was

That night Ina had a vivid dream

She thought that she was walking in

the fields and that she wore the opal

ring on her finger. A shadow dark-

ened the sky, and she looked up to see

a great eagle descending in sweeping

She dreamed that he attacked the

opal ring on her finger and carried it

away with him, leaving her finger torn

Ina awoke, with a little scream, to

find that the early morning sunlight was breaking through her east win-

anger tip and the black opal.

cannot wear it."

opal for a long time.

tips," he murmured reprovingly.

charm of his ardent wooing.

diamonds .

announced Anthony Craveth.

for the good things of the world."

tenance when she described her dream By CLARISSA MACKIE

"So you are going to marry

Craveth?" asked Robert Delmore with Ina Standish turned her beautiful

roughly torn away.

the black opal ring.

and stolen the ring from my finger, but per ton may not need my good wishes. You

smile. "But, mademoiselle, you understand that as the black opal engagement ring has vanished, so our betrothal is dissolved!" With a deep bow he vanished from the room, leaving Ina heartbroken over his cowardly insinuations.

Ina's father instituted a close in-Ina's father instituted a close in-quiry into the matter of the vanished pleted, while others are just beginning stones from morning till night all open ring, and, unknown to the girl, he consulted Robert Delmore, who had long been a friend of the family. Robert had long loved Ina and wanted to marry her, but the girl's ambitious nature had chafed against his slow wooing, and she had accepted the more brilliant Craveth, whose courtship had been as brilliant as it was brief.

Both Mr. Standish and Delmore agreed that it would be an easy matter for a thief to steal the ring from Ina's finger, for her bed was drawn though heavily barred, was always open at night. It would have been easy for an interloper to have stood darted a sharp glance at Robert Del- on the little balcony outside the window, thrust his arms between the iron bars, taken Ina's hand and remov-

ed the ring. They decided that that had been the course pursued, for they found muddy footprints on the floor of the balcony and deep indentations on the flower beds beneath, where some one had jumped to the ground. A few days afterward Ina sat list-

lessly regarding the advertisements in the daily newspaper. Suddenly a familiar name caught her eye: LOST.-Stolen from the residence of Anthony Craveth of Sydney, Australia, a val-

uable ring set with a large black opal sur-rounded by diamonds. Large reward and no questions asked for information con-cerning jewel. Address MESSRS. LINN & HODDY. Counselors, Wharf Street, Sydney. "How strange!" cried Ina. "Why,

the ring was stolen from my hand! What does Anthony mean? Has the loss of the ring driven him out of his senses?"

father, who confessed himself bewil- fillip. dered. In turn he showed the clipping

message to Linn & Hoddy at Sydney. While he waited for a reply he made

To his surprise, he found that the only Anthony Craveth who was known to be living was a native of Australia and had never visited America. The facilities a source of decided advant- for Defendants New York Craveths repudiated any acquaintance with the man who had engaged himself to Ina Standish.

Inquiry at Craveth's hotel revealed the fact that the man had paid his bill and departed four days before. No one knew where he was or the reason for his sudden departure. Robert Delmore asked permission to examine the rooms he had vacated and there he found a pair of mud stained shoes which proved to fit exactly the footprints around the Standish resi-

Two days after he sent the cable message to Sydney Robert Delmore called upon Ina Standish and her fa-

tery surrounding the disappearance of | youd that is not at present asceria'nthe black opal ring." he said gravely. "and I must say. Ina. that the ring certainly brought ill luck to you as was staring at the ring with horrified

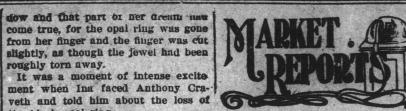
well as to its real owner." "Its real owner!" echoed the girl. "Didn't it belong to Anthony Craveth

ting her hand. "You are superstitious, is married and has a family."

if you had waited another day he would have asked you! But it's all Benjamin L.O.L. No. 274 right now, and I'm sorry, dear, that Craveth's black opal brought you such Wish to notify all members

"Ill luck!" cried Ina, with shining eyes, as she drew away and looked at adoringly. "To find out my mis- strong, Rec. Sec. take, to be prevented from making a lifetime blunder, to find out that you love me—why, Robert, that's the best

"So the black opal brought us good luck after all," laughed Delmore to



The incredulous smile on his coun-From Saturday's Daily The market this morning was well and told of her awakening to dis- patronized by both farmers and citi- Who Can Beat Record of Elias B. Rut. cover that the ring had really disap zens Prices remained about the same tan-Tells "Ontario" Some Interpeared brought a strange terror to Butter brought 25 cents per lb Eggs' are worth 21 and 22 cents per dozen | Fifty years ago or May 10th, 1864,

Wool, unwashed

close to an open window, which, al- Canadian Pacific Expects to Operate New Lake Shore Road About End of This Month—"Trainde Luxe of America to be Established

> An important chapter has been ad- gons' ded to railway history in this country by the train service which was stand for seventeen years inaugurated on Thursday between Quebec and Toronto over the new C.N.R. line. This notable development however, is but, one of a series which it is expected will open up a new erabetween Toronto and the lake front towns and to Toronto and Montreal.
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> When Carnedian Pacific has sinished its The Canadian Pacific has finished its lakefront line from Agincourt (il miles out of Union Station) to Glen Tay, (seven miles this side of Perth) and will be giving a new and better service between Toronto and Ottawa via Whitby, Cobourg and Belleville. Railway facility and convenience has always brought in its wake material prosperity and it is confidently anticipated that when the new conditions once get right under way the country traversed will appreciably benefit. What is believed to week before the Honorable Mr. Jus-

SUMMER RESORTS HELPED to Robert Delmore.

"I'll take this home with me and study it out," said Delmore gravely, and his first visit was to the nearest sorts, the advent of improved trans
and his first visit was to the nearest sorts, the advent of improved trans
college where he sent off a long. is a factor of considerable value in this connection. Taking a broad view | Verdict for plaintiff for \$476 and that the places which will be served ton, K.C., for defendant have a much brighter future than be-fore Business people and others who have perforce to be often away from \$1000 and costs, Porter and Carnew home will also find the increased for plaintiff; W. S. Herrington, K.C. age. The development referred to Washiszyn vs Canada Cement Co. raises the possibility of the Grand judgment for plaintiff for \$1850 and

Trunk making arrangements with the costs, Porter and Carnew for Plain-Canadian Northern for a direct To- tiff; Northrup and Ponton for Defts ronto-Ottawa service via the Grand Harvey vs Canada Cember Company Trunk to Trenton and then over the Case withdrawn. Porter and Canadian Northern to Ottawa. lakefront traffic failed to elicit any-traing of a complete nature as to what the regular arrangements will be. For costs. Porter and Carnew for Pltff.; the present, so far as the Canadian W. C. Mikel for defendants Northern are concerned, trains will be Russell vs Dominion Construction run between Toronto and Napanee, Co. Judgment for plaintiff for \$1800 leaving the Queen City at 9.30 and and costs. Porter and Carnew 4.50 respectively, and trains will arplaintiff; W. S. Herrington, K.C. for rive in Toronto at 11 o'clock in the defendants. morning and at 9.15 at night. It is McCauley vs Grand Trunk Railway expected that the regular service will Judgment for plaintiff for \$2000 and be in full swing about the middle of costs. Porter and Carnew for pltff; "At last I have uncovered the mys- July but any further information be- D, L. McCarthy, K.C. for defts

THE PLANS OF THE C.P.R.

With regard to the C.P.R. It is fully anticipated that the Lake Shore service will be operating on May 31st or thereabouts but the arrangements as with arson and acquitted. to trains, times, etc., it is understood "Yes, it belonged to him safe enough, have not yet been decided upon. It and the tradition concerning it was authentic, but it happens that the man mation will be vouchesded shortly. you knew as Anthony Craveth was not It is also stated that there will be a that gentleman at all, but a thief who number of important announcements stole the ring from Craveth's home in to make regarding imroved train ser-Australia. The real Anthony Craveth vice between Montreal, Toronto and

The Grand Trunk Picnic under the Ont auspices of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers will take place on

AT THE FORCE

esting Facts

"What is it. Anthony?" she cried Fo.: | seil all the way from \$150 to Mr Elias B Ruttar. blacksmith, Front Ave. and Myers St. bath electric "What is it. Anthony?" she cried Fo.: I self all the way from \$150 to Mr Elias B. Ruttar. blacksmith, Front \$2 per pair No spring chickens are officed yet Potatoes are worth \$1.25 to Street begar his apprenticeship He light, gas, city water and spring well. Two large building lots and first class barn. Good terms Apply Whelan & Yeomans.

But—but you look as though you look as though you and dressed hogs are worth \$1125 to Bridge Street At that time an old Solon. A bargain on Cedar St. Solon, brick, double house with gas, and solve water good cellar, and and dressed hogs are worth \$1125 to Bridge Street. At that time an old \$1150.

Only three loads of hay sold this wooden bridge spanned the Moira Ev., hard and soft water, good cellar, and hard and soft water, good cellar, and hard and soft water, good cellar, and hot water heating on South side, a large basement barn with cement bout five minutes from Front St. floor, windmill for barn, silo, etc. scarcely believed me." persisted Ina \$11.50.

Bridge Street At that time an old scarcely believed me." persisted Ina \$11.50.

Bridge Street At that time an old service of the service of and stolen the ring from my finger, but per ton

—but you must understand that the Wheat is scarce It would fetch \$1 half century and says he does not been tire transaction appeared as a dream per bushel Oats are worth 45 to 50c lieve he has lost six months in that to me and nothing more!"

At that time where were doubt a lady's Hides remain unchanged

At that time where were doubt a lady's of the lady and the lady's lies are worth 45 to 50c lieve he has lost six months in that time in sickness or holidays.

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to me and nothing more."

'Of course I never doubt a lady's word," said the man, with a mocking word," said the man, with a mocking word, a lady's word, a lady's lady to layer land the man with a mocking word, a lady to layer land the man with a mocking layer land the land layer land the land layer ...20c grove—pine trees and cedar shrub—an ...13c old cedar rail fence around it

what it was to have a bad road The 83.200.-Cedar Street, double brick stones broken, they would put a light covering of sand on top It was rolled down with heavy leads of lumber wa-

Front Street in those days in one month than in six months now There were loads of lumber from Plainfield | OLD ONTARIO Cannifton, Bill Stinson's saw mill You'd hear the lumber wagons click modern conveniences and large lot. Apply Whalen and Yeomans. clock in the morning These mills A bargain at \$2600 on Dunbar Street, belonging to the late Dan Reid were all on Mudcat Lane The town of Belleville was the only shipping point for the County of Hastings 10: all produce that was raised in the country It was all brought in by lumber wa-

Mr Ruttan Las been in his present

A Heavy Docket Disposed of on Schedule Time -Many Cases Settled Out of Court.

From Saturday's Daily
The spring Assizes being held this have the possibilities of exceedingly tice Lennox, finished this morning. \$750-Frame house with large lot Successful orchards lies between the balance of the jury cases having West side Ycomans Street.

Whitby and Napanee, and the considerable farming and gardening in
been settled, and the non-jury cases

\$150.—Frame house with large lot

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\$1500.—Gordon Street. Frame house She put all these questions to her terests are bound to receive a decided not being in a position to be continued. The following is a resume of the \$2,000-2 story, & room brick house cases disposed of and the verdict in each case—

a long portation it can readily be conceived. K.C. and S. Masson, K.C., for Defts. Wright vs. C.L.O. & W. Railway. what investigations he could concern of this latest development, one does County Court costs. Northrup and ing Anthony Craveth and his family not need to be too sanguine to assert Ponton for plaintiff, W. S. Herring-

orthern to Ottawa. new for plaintiff; Northrup & Pon-yesterday regarding the ton for defendants

Judgment for plaintiff for \$500. Por

ter and Carnew for plaintiff; W. E. In addition to the above there wa one criminal case, Rex vs. Stewart, in which the accused was charged Mikel, K.C. for Crown and Porter Carnew for accused

All the non-jury cases stand ov until the June Sittings

WAKEFUL BABIES

Detroit, as well as the resumption of If your baby does not sleep, if he Ina shuddered. "I was afraid of it," she sobbed. "But it served me right for being such an ambitious wretch! I didn't really care for Craveth, and"—

Delmore's arms went around her. "I know you didn't, Ina. I knew you loved only one man in the world, and if you had waited another day he and bowel complaints - the cause of crossness and sleepless ness Concerning them Mrs E. Me dras. Grand Bois, Que, says: present at their next regular meeting for a special purpose. Refreshwas so troubled with constipation he ments will be served. All visiting would not sleep day or night Now memt floors, well fenced and water-members are invited. Harold Arm- all this trouble has vanished and he is m9-3td. a strong healthy child "The tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr Williams' Medicine Co

> Mr Wills MacLachlan, general man Wednesday, July 22nd, per Strs Brock- ager of the Electric Power Company, ville and "Where Now" Toronto, is in the city today

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\$600 Frame seven-room house, Ca therine street. Apply to Whelan &

Teomans. \$1600 Brick 10-room house, Commer cial St., gas, water and bath, also

small barn. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans. \$1600 .- Corner Moira and Sidney Sts. 10 room brick house with frame

barn and large lot. house. B rooms each side, lighted with gas, hot water heating, on South side, bard and soft water,

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eight room brick house with ver-andas, modern conveniences, electric light and gas, large lot 65x100, with barn, Land suitable for gardening, Seven minutes' walk from Front street, Apply to Whelan and Yeomans, 29 Bridge St. Double brick house, Mill Street, lately remodelled up-to-date with full

plumbing and hot water heating, electric light and gas, large stable suitable for livery or boarding stable Deep lot 80 foot frontage. Whalen & Yeomans.

\$1,000—East Moira Street. Frame house, 6 rooms, summer kitchen, electric light and gas for cooking All in first class repair. 33,500-Queen Street, solid brick, two story house, all modern convenien-

ces, large lot. Fine up-to-date frame house on Great St. James St., large verandah, hard-wood floors throughout, electric light and bath. Large lot, Whelan

and Yeomans. \$2,400-Alice Street, 2 story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences.

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all modern conveniences, five minutes from Front Street, close to Oct

avia Street School. \$1,100-Rougheast house, Olive Street \$1.500-Frame house, Great St. Jam.

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Un-to-date frame house. Queen Street all modern conveniences, hot water heating first class barn, lot 60 ft frontage

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\$4500,00-Large lot on east side of South Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings, \$200 each-Burnham Street, 5 lcts

and \$12 per foot-Con Bridge and McDon Stapley vs Grand Trunk Railway \$350-Albert Street 50x100, West

42x132.

\$10 per foot -Foster Avenue, North \$3,500-Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Halof Bridge. \$75 each-North Coleman Street, 5

\$150 each for two lots east side o Ridley Avenue, size 40x170 feet.

\$125 each for two good building kt 40x174, on Ridley Avenue, next to Bridge Street. \$125-Duffeirn Avenue, between Pine

about 60 feet frontage \$300 each, two large lots on Chatham Street North.

\$500 -Corner Eundas and Charles Streets, 50x88. \$250-Lot 65x135, Lingham Street just north Victoria Avenue.

houte, and out buildings with cement floors, well fenced and watered, about 15 acres timber. This is a strictly first class tarm in the best of condition, 5 miles from Belle-

from The Dr Brockville. \$2,500—Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 8 room frame house .with kitchen Drive shed 14x18; shed 24x34; barn 34x54; timber for about 12 years'

83000 00 for 70-acre farm near Wall-bridge Clay and sandy loam soil. Wood for number of years Spring creek and never-failing well Good fences Two storey eight room house Cement floor in cellar Two basc-ment barns Drive-house, machinery house etc, Good fruit. Will seil machinery and crop if required Good terms Apply Whelan & Yeo-man's

Lot 1 and 2 in the fifth Con. of Tyendinaga, over 100 acres clay loam work land, 3 acres bush and maple New 10-room house, frame, with fur Hot water heating, and electric with or without crop on easy terms. Apply Whelan and Yeomans.

hen house Good terms, Apply to Blacksmith shop and wood-working

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and good barn, wold except one quarter down, balance easy terms. 50 acre farm 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 story frame house, and two barns, lacre orchard, all kinds of fruit 8 acres in fall wheat balance fall plowed; all first-class soil, two wells and well fenced. Easy terms Apply Whalen and Yeomans.

110 acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 2 barns, sheds, stables, drive house, etc. 3 acres orchard.

\$3,800-For 100 acre farm, Lot 30, 3rd Con Thurlow, 5 room frame house with woodshed 20x20; barn 30x50 and 22x62; drive house 22x27; 4 wells all good water; 10 acres swamp with timber, 2 acres apples and other fruit 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land; one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat Easy terms.

67,000—Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land balance wood and pasture land, 2 good springs, barns 48x30—30x50—24x40, stone basements and cement floor, drive house hog pens, hen house implement shed etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Rasy terms

repair. Easy terms \$6,500-First class 100 acre farm, 5th Con. of Thurlew, 9 room house with kitchen and woodshed attached, large basement barn, drive shed etc., never failing well with wind-mill, R.M.D. and Telephone. Lasy

87,500-Farm, 150 acres, Fourth Con-Hillier, on Consecon Lake. with maple bush and cedar grove, good land, well fenced and watered, two sets of buildings all in first class condition Easy terms

\$5,500.—First Con. Tyendinaga, 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 100m frame bouse, barn. silos, drive house etc. All in good repair. Well fenced and watered, close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free Rural Mail Delivery at door. Terms

\$3,600-First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Reslin, 370 acres, well wa-tored and fenced with good house

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First clase 200 acre farm, 2 parns, hog pen hen house, etc.. good orchard, 20 acres sugar bush, well fenced and air furnace and lighted by gas. Also good frame house 2 miles from Rednerville, Prince Edward Co., close to school, church, atc. Easy

farm 100 acres close to city, first class land suitable for a garden or mixed farming.

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P.O. Good house, barn, and drive house. Possess after harvest.

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statute in that behalf that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named John Luscombe, who died at the City of Belleville on the twenty-fifth day of April, 1914, are required to send by post prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for Robert Bogle, the Executor of the said deceased, the Executor of the said deceased, on or before the eighth day of June, 1914, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claim duly verified and the nature of the se-curities (if any) held by them, and after the said eighth day of June, 1914, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons en-titled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall thereof to any persons of whose claim notice shall not then have been

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Able Report in Regard to the Various Public Institutions Inspected—All are being Well Conducted and the Grand Jury has only Words of Praise to offer.

5th. 1914.

We, the Grand Jurors, serving at the Assizes held in the City of Belle-

the two cases above mentioned were the only ones to some before us we were then free to visit as per your instructions, the public institutions, and these duties we began on Wednesday.

ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR DEAF. The first inspected was the Ontario School for the Deaf. Here we This report is respectfully subwere cordially received by the cap- mitted able and painstaking Superintendent sideration. Dr. C. B. Coughlin, and with him spent nearly four hours, in a minthe and careful inspection of the varions classes, in which general instruction is imparted, and were surprised and highly delighted to learn what an intelligent grasp of the sub-jects taught the pupils possessed. From the questions answered by stu-dents in the senior form, we have

of Hastings. Special attention given to sales of Farm Stock. 'Phone or write Stirling P.O., R.M.D., 'Phone or No. 8821

Bugg es, Democrats and all kinds of wagons, Bolster Springs for Lumber Wagons, high grade Auto Seat Buggies, Phaetons Democrats and Steel Tubular Axle Wagons.

The Rice and Castle grand and the new buildings was taken from the marble quarries near Bancorit, Hastings County, Oniarlo. In connection with the buildings there is a farm of eighty acres, all of which is well cultivated, and the lawns are being fevelled and prepared so that students may use them for outdoor remos and sports in Summer and

sitution more worthy of government aid, or that can do better work for the Province, than the School for the deaf, and we commend the Government for the liberal spirit in

could see their wants were being well SUNDAY SCHOOL provided for. HOUSE OF REFUGE CONVENTION On Thursday we visited the County of Hastings House of Refuge and

were pleasantly received and welcomed by the Superintendent and Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, wno took great pains and pride in showing us the various departments of this well-kept institution, every portion of which we found in first-class condition, and the inmates numbers of acceptable and the inmates numbers of acceptable to the class condition. bering 92, appeared happy in their

Surroundings.

The members of the Grand Jury Belleville, May 8. 1914.

Belleville, May 8. 1914.

His Lordship, Mr. Justice Lennox, choice of location when they select-Presiding Judge at the Assizes ed the present beautiful and conheld in Belleville beginning May venient site overlooking the Bay of Quinte and only a few hundred yard; outside the city limits.

CHILDREN'S SHELTER

by your Lordship, des're to express Children's Shelter, and there we of the school by Mr. Harrison. He have had notice, and he will not be by your Lordship, des're to express found everything is as good order as saw efficiency in a live staff, a preliable for the said assets or any part our gratitude and appreciation of the said assets or any persons of whose concise and instructive address which the present indequate buildings work, order and regularity, the gradconcise and instructive address which you delivered to us before 'we assumed the responsibility of our various duties as Grand Jurors, and which are d at Belleville this 6th day of the responsibility of our various due to the sag Grand Jurors, and which entires as Grand Jurors, and which entires as Grand Jurors, and which entires as Grand Jurors, and which entires a more commodious and desirable trusted to our care, with a proper knowledge of the responsibility to those persons with whom we had to those persons with whom we had to deal.

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We also desire to thank the County of Mikel, K.C., for the able manner in which he conducted the cases that came before us, and the skill from which he drew charge of the Shelter, is a most painstaking and trustworthy officer. The first case considered was that of the King vs. Martin; the second and in our opinion they afforded ample protection to the immates.

SHERIFF MORRISON

We cannot conclude this report Green Field Far Away,"
without an expression of apprecia- I in the evening Mr. P. C. MacLaur tion for the courtesies extended by Sheriff Morrison and the care he took to see that a proper conveyance was at our disposal to take us to and from the several public institutions.

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In concluding our report on the School for the Deaf, we do so by testifying to the very excellent work that is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into a separate that it is now being done at that into

City of Believille Teachers Heard Brilhant Addresses from Visitors

Belleville City Sunday School A so-

cation was held yesterday in the paptist Churca on Victoria Avenue. The special speakers were Rev. E. W. T. F. Harrison of Kingston, one of the best Sunday School superintendents in the province, whose school is now reckoned to hold first place In the afternoon Mr. Wauchope oc cupied the chair. Mr, Halpenny gave an instructive address, which The last place inspected was the followed by a study of the efficiency emoval the surplus committee, con mittees on missions and temperance teacher training, an executive power to act thus obviating need of attendance of whole staff of teachers special days, religious festivals, pa-triotic services, picnics, rallies, liof the teacher counts, for he or she is moulding plastic material in the Rev. Mr. Halpenny led in discussion

on the study of organisation of class es. which makes use of gang instinct. This he said would solve all the difficulties of the 'teens period. Miss Helen Ketcheson sang very beautifully the hymn "There is

in president, was in the chair. Rev E. C. Currie of John street Presby terian church led in the devotional Officers elected for ensuing year

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2nd Vice—F. S. Deacon
3rd Vice—G. T. Woodley
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is a faint suggestion in the words of

the Superintendent of Education, pointing in the right direction.

Back of all changes is the study of the child life. There is coming an

Lives on a Bad Road-*Advocates Good Roads

MR. CHARLEY ODUM, who is a farmer and merchant on the Bonita road in Lauderdale County, Mississippi, which has not been improved, plainly evidences his dissatisfaction with the road conditions with which he has to deal. Mr. Odum says:

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THE COLORADO STRIKE

The trouble in Mexico has apparently caused most people to overlook the fact that the State of Colorado has for sometime been virtually in a condition of civil war, and that battles resulting in considerable loss of life have been occurring almost daily. Under the circumstances, therefore, it may be as well to review the situation.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is a concern operating extensive mining in both northern and Southern Colorado. The controlling interest in this country has been entrusted by John D. Rockefeller to his son who is known chiefly for his philanthropic work. According to Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., he has no objection to any of the miners forming a union among themselves or belonging to any organization of more than local extent. He does however, insist on the right of the company to employ nonunion labor if it chooses. Apparently about 90 per cent. of the miners of the Colorado company were non-union from choice. It is claimed that the strike was forced from the outside in an attempt of the Western Federation of Miners to coerce the employes of the company into joining the union against their will and to compel the company to recognize only members of the union. It is also claimed that there was no evidence of bad conditions or bad treatment. The New York Journal of Commerce puts the matter thus: -

"The main point at issue is the right of men to the work without belonging to unions, and the right to employ men who do not belong to unions. This is quite apart from the questions of the right to organize unions, and voluntarily to belong to them, and the right to contract for the employment of non-union men exclusively. This later right is undeniable, and is not often questioned. The organization of labor may be a good thing, especially where labor is employed on a larger scale. It has advantages, and may be made beneficial to both parties to a contract for labor: but it is not a thing to be forced by powerful combinations upon those who do not choose to accept it. The right to work without belonging to the unions, and to employ men wno do not belong to them, where it is preferred, is equally sacred. That right is more likely to be invaded, and is more in need of protection by public authority. It is for the destruction of that right that strikes for the 'closed shop' are instituted and carried on by organizations to which the victims do not belong."

When the strikers through outside influences began to destroy property, the company called up the state militia for protection and, as the protection which it afforded was insufficient, it proceeded as best it could to employ its own means of defence. Things soon went from bad to worse until at last President Wilson has been obliged to issue a proclamation calling for a cessation of hospitalities and to send federal troops into the zone of violence.

For their part the United Mine Workers of America have just issued a statement in which they contradict much of the evidence of Mr. Rockefeller. "For instance," they say "it is not true that the company settled before the strike the five points which Mr. Rockefeller mentioned—the eight-hour work day; semimonthly pay; check weighmen, regulation of company stores, and increased wages. Indeed, had these points been conceded at the time stated by Mr. Rockefeller, the strike would never have been inaugurated. Nor is it true, as Mr. Rockefeller says, that the question in connection is the unionizing of the mines. That has not been and is not now the issue. But anyone can judge for himself what opportunity individual workmen can have in successfully having the company with all its millions. adjust individual grievances. It was hoped that the five points mentioned would be the subject of collective bargaining for their maintenance, and that grievances when presented should not be turned to the injury or to the loss of employment of the individual workmen who have the courage or the temerity to present individually grievances for the rectification of wrongs or the establishments of rights," Finally they say: "If Mr. Rockefeller's representatives in Colorado will meet the representatives of their employes, either directly or indirectly, hear and adjust the well founded grievances, which they have to present, and enter into an agreement by which individual grievances can be, adjusted as they may arise in the future, peace and tranquility can be established

n the Colorado fields."

It is to be hoped that both sides will soon get together and adjust their difficulties by peaceful means. There may be right and wrong on both sides. Nothing however, is gained from bloodshed.

BRITISH IMMIGRATION LESSENING

Immigration is less than has been usual at this season of the year. Indications are that it will remain smaller. The reduction of the number from the British Islands promises to be considerable. The cause of this is the present state of prosperity in the old country, and to continued business depression in Can-

Throughout Great Britain times are good. The disastrous results promised to follow Lloyd George's fiscal policy have not materialized. Instead England has entered upon a period of industrial activity which is giving employment to the workmen of all parts.

That smaller numbers shall come this year from Great Britian is not altogether to be regretted. Canada has now more surplus city population than she can take care of, and we will not be in any better position until we have had opportunity to undo the mischief started in September 1911. With trade stagnation and unemployment, still staring us in the face, further increase of city populations only aggravates what is already a serious evil.

City-bred men have made up a larger proportion of the number of British immigrants and Canada wants above all not men who will stay in the cities but those who will go on the land. Occasionally the city man from the old country does go on the land and when he has "the right stuff in him he comes out on top. Witness the success of a former city of London man in Saskachewan, who for three years has grown the oats that have won the world's first prize. But as conditions now stand an easing off of British immigration will give Canad a chance to place all the men the country has at present.

It is interesting to note that the cry to-day for people who will work the soil is exactly the same as that which has gone out from 'Canada for two hundred years. When Louis XIV was sending settlers to New France at the end of the seventeenth century the governor of Canada wrote complaining of the number who refused to till the soil, who preferred to make a precarious living by gun or line, or kept store in in the small communities of the day, thus merely maintaining existance, he wrote, when by adopting agriculture they could be sure of comfort and a competency tor their later years.

VOGATIONAL GUIDANCE

Every city should take upon itself as a privileged duty the fostering, promotion and guidance of vocations and industry. Every city in such a manner may help greatly the welfare of business and employes and nurture greater prosperity and enlarge the progress of manufacturing. Vocational guidance is not confined to the youth in school; it is equally beneficial and needful for all ages and classes and in all industries. It includes guidance of the lad or girl leaving school and it takes in the work of the employment bureau for those who have reached maturity. Workers and prospective workers need such assistance and such assistance benefits industry and manufactor-

Buffalo, N. Y., thinks so much of the idea that its chamber of commerce has organized a bureau of vocational guidance and industrial education. This bureau has taken up one at a time the industries of the city, beginning with the most rapidly growing ones, to determine the number of employes needed, the training which such recruits should have, the ability of the public schools to provide this training and the additional facilities necessary in the schools to provide such education. To induce more young people to enter skilled trades in which the supply of apprentices falls below the demand, the bureau issues bulletins setting forth the opportunities in the different lines of work and showing the greater compensation commanded by skilled workers. The bulletins are used in the public schools and the chamber is preparing now a list of all industries in the city for similar distribution.

Cincinnati, Ohio, is enguged also in a thorough study of the industrial and educational fields of that city. Here are the questions being asked by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce:

"How many workers are there in each industry in Cincinnati?

What are the highest wages paid in each? What is the average wage paid? What are the wages paid beginners? What is the source of supply of workers? Is there a surplus of skilled employes, or is

the demand greater than the supply? What does the employer expect the worker to know upon entering his employment. What is the beginner just out of school ex-

pected to know? What should the pupil be taught in school

in order to make him a more valuable worker in the world?

Well might every city conduct such a survey. Well might any city ask such questions. Highly interesting and of utmost importance would be the propounding and solution of such questions of industry in even a small city like Salem.

A similar survey is being conducted in New Orleans. Chicago sent its expert to Europe to get ideas. Boston is gatheristg facts upon the relationship of vocational education to the needs of the present-day business. Here seems at hand the solution of a great economic proposition, solution of which means vocational perfection and prosperity.

When is Belleville to have its technical school inagurated?

THE PROFESSIONAL 'TASTER"

The pastime of the professional "taster." who roams about the market scraping up a little butter with a thumbnail or a nickle, and dipping the common spoon into maple svrup, honey and other goods, will be marred by action on the part of the Board of Health if the dealers are not more careful in protecting the citizens than they are at present.

The above item from a Hamilton paper is reminiscent of similar incidents which have occurred in Guelph-and perhaps do now. Have you watched the "taster?" Women are most generally found doing this sort of thing, which has some excuse as a method of ascertaining the quality of what is being bought, but no excuse for the methods used. This sort of thing used to be abused more than it is now-adays-thank goodness. Often in the old Guelph market days I've stood and watched with wondrous eyes the, "taster" who sauntered through the market, going from one farmer's wife to another in due succession, asking the price of the butter and digging a sometimes dirty finger nail into the butter and then tasting it. This process would be repeated every time, and the taster would probably buy one or two pounds, neither of them comprising the rolls she had tasted. Some one else got them; the "taster" want ed full weight.

The next akin is the person who handles everything, it may be with dirt-grimed hands or with gloves none too clean. The fruit or vegetable is carefully pawed over one by one, and probably the same process repeated by some one else, while another party altogether purchases the well-pawed articles. It is a reprehensible process, which should not be tolerated with any article to be sold for human food. From all such the world may well pray to be spared.—Guelph Herald.

ONE CLOCK FOR THE WORLD.

Thirty-five years ago our railroads were operated by solar time as recorded on clockfaces at Halifax, Montreal or Toronto. Their time-tables were confusing, even to veteran travellers. Early in 1879 important steps toward reform were taken in Toronto, and quietly enough. At sessions of the Canadian Institute, of which he was a founder, Sir Sanford Fleming proposed that the globe be divided, like a melon, into twenty-four time-zones, each of fifteen-degrees, and that within each zone time should be uniform. He also suggested that the basic clock of the great circle of timepieces should be the national chronometer at Greenwich Observatory, near London. Like every other architect of genius, Sir, Sanford, as the Winnipeg Free Press says, builded better than he knew. His method was soon adopted at home and abroad, bestowing a golden simplification not only upon railroading, but upon the broad field of universal time-keeping. To-day his labors are brought to a further and marvellous utility, thanks to wireless telegraphy.

At the International Time Conference, recently convened in Paris, with M. Darboux presiding, it was agreed that Greenwhich time should point the clock of the world. These clocks will beat in wireless pulses, throb by throb, from the equator to either pole. Thus does William Marconi drop the keystone into the arch which first began to arise in Toronto thirty-five years ago, under the hand and the prophetic eye of a great engineer. Twice a day Marconi signals are to be announced from stations which belt the globe; their hours are numbered continuously from 1 to 24, excluding uncertainty as to forenoon or afternoon. The Eiffel Tower in Paris sends signals at 10 and 24 o'clock; San. Fernando in Brazil at 2 and 16; Arlington, Virginia, opposite Washington, at 3 and 17; Manilla at 4; Mogcischu on the coast of Italian Somaliland at 4; Timbuctoo at 6; Norddeich in Germany at 12 and 22; Massowah at 18; and San Francisco at 20. To this round of stations it is intended soon to add Melbourn in Australia and Tananarivo in Madagascar. Three minutes are occupied in sending each signal, so that its recipient has plenty of time for the due regulation of his chronometer.

"We have long enjoyed," says the Free Press, "time sent by ordinary telegraphy from observatories. This service is much better rendered by wireless waves, which register them-

selves directly in a clock mechanism. A message by wire need several transmissions on its way from an observatory to an ordinary watch or clock, and these introduce a delay hard to measure. At sea, even more than at land, a simultaneous clock-beat will have supreme value. An error of but four seconds in a chronometer may misdirect a ship by as much as one sea mile. Priceless, therefore, is the boon which absolutely accurate time-keeping now confers upon mankind,"

The cynic always has an easy job. It's easy to sneer. It's easy to be disagreeable. It's easy to make folks tired of you. That is, it's easy to do this if you have tha sort of a gizzard.

"Traveler," in the Standard of Empire, the Lord;" "To die is gain; * * * to speaks of Australia as a country without un- depart and to be with Christ is very employed, in which the minimum worker's wage is nearer fifteen dollars a week than ten dollars, where three-course meat meals can be had for twelve cents, and bread does not count -a country without hungry men. It would be interesting to have a fuller statement of food prices in Australia. Why should food be cheaper there than in Canada.

The lafest attempt to manufacture a scand- dead. Note also in Rev. vi. 9-11, that al out of the Marconi transactions in the Old some who had been slain for the word Country have fizzled out. A London cable re- of God and the testimony which they ports that the committee of the House of Lords, their fellow servants should be killed. appointed to investigate Lord Murray's deal- When our Lord told His disciples not ings in American Marconi shares, finds that he to fear them which kill the body (Luke committed "errors of judgment." There was, the death of the body a great calamity. however, nothing in his conduct "which re-! In our lesson the contrast between flects upon his personal honor." The commit- these two men. both in this life and in tee recommends "there should henceforth be striking. What could be a greater conan inflexible rule to preclude those who hold trast than that of a man living in the any public office from entering upon any spec- luxury of this rich man, with all that ulative transactions in stocks or shares under and raiment and a mansion to correany circumstances whatever."

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In Millionaires' Row.

These people are poor who pretend they are rich, the saved and the lost, with the impos-In Millionaires' Row.

Without a small voice raised to a high concert pitch, In Millionaires' Row

There's one joy in living of which they can't tell, I'd rather hear my kid give one hearty yell Than to own all the mansions in heaven or-well, In Millionaires' Row.

-Chicago Post.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

The little toy dog is covered with dust, But sturdy and staunch he stands; And the little toy soldier is red with rust, ' And his musket moulds in his hands Time was when the little toy dog was new, And the soldier was passing fair; And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue Kissed them and put them there.

"Now don't you go till I come," he said, 'And don't you make any noise! So, toddling up to his trundle-bed, He dreamed of the pretty toys. And as he was dreaming, an angel song Awakened our Little Boy Blue— Oh, the tears are many, for the years are long, But the little toy friends are true.

Aye, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand, Each in the same old place, Awaiting the touch of a little hand, The smile of a little face. And they wonder, as waiting these long years

through, In the dust of that little chair, What has become of our Little Boy Blue Since he kissed them and put them there.

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Text of the Lesson, Luke xvi, 19-31. Memory Verses, 30, 31-Golden Text, Prov. xxi, 13-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This is the only record of the spirit world given us by our Lord except His saying to the thief on the cross, "Today shalt thou be with me in para. dise" (Luke xxiii, 43). There are other words of the Spirit on which the righteous may rest as on a firm foundation, such as "Willing rather to be absent from the body and to be present with far better" (II Cor. v, 8; Phil. i, 21, 23,

Personally I am as sure from these

and other texts and from our lesson

today of the conscious existence of those who go out from these mortal bodies as I am of my own present existence in this body. I know that resurrection and not death will be the time of full reward for the righteous and full torment for the lost, but nothing could be more plain than this lesson concerning the conscious happiness or unhappiness of those whom we call held are told to rest and wait until the life beyond, is most marked and money could obtain in the way of food spond, and the poor, suffering, home-less beggar desiring the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table, a companion of the dogs? What multitudes would gladly share the rich man's portion, but where could one be found to take the beggar's place? How often the ungodly prosper in the world and increase in riches, but it is also true that often they are brought into desolation as in a moment and utterly consumed with terrors (Ps. lxxiii, 12, 19). Both men died, and now we see the realities of eternity. We may easily imagine the pomp of the funeral of the rich man, though our Lord makes no reference to it beyond saying that he was buried. He does not say that the beggar had even a burial; but, leaving the bodies. He does show us the men who had departed from them. Angels carry the beggar to a place of happiness, but the rich man finds himself in the torments of the lost in hades crying out for a drop of water. It is an awful scene, a fearful change from the comfort of wealth on earth to the sufferings of the lost. Who would not be glad of the beggar's portion now, but who would not escape, if he could, the doom of the other?

and resurrection-the thought of what might have been-but now it is too late. Already there is a foretaste of the unquenchable fire of Gehenna, where their worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched (Mark ix, 43, 44). Part of the false teaching of our day is that there is no hell fire and that those who die in their sins can be saved after death, but our Lord brings before us a great gulf fixed between sibility of passing from one place to the other. Elsewhere He taught that those who die in their sins cannot come where He is (John viii, 21, 24). In what may perhaps be the oldest book in the Bible we read, "Because there is wrath, beware lest He take thee away with His stroke; then a great ranson cannot deliver thee" (Job xxxvi, 18). Having found out the awful reality of being lost, he becomes desirous that his brethren still on earth may be saved a like fate and begs that one may be sent to them from the dead lest they also come into the place of torment. He is assured that if they will not believe Moses and the prophets they will not believe though one should go to them from the dead. Here we see the cause of his being in the place of torment. There was not necessarily any sin in his being rich or in

I conclude from verse 25 that mem

ory will play an important part in the

sufferings of the lost between death

the word of God or for its warnings or Our lesson ought to be a very solemn word to all despisers of His word in our day, but who will lay it to heart? Even some who are Bible students and are sound on many points call this a parable, though it is not so called in the text, and endeavor to give it some other meaning. To me it is a simple and, in the case of the unbeliever, an awful statement of facts—our Lord drawing aside the veil for us and showing us the unseen. There came a time when another Lazarus came back from the dead, but it did no good to the unbelievers who were despisers. for they wanted to kill him over again ecause by reason of him many of the Jews went away and believed on Jesus (John xii, 10, 11).

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gestions to buy cooling and refresh-

ing water are made. Then comes the song "The Fable of the Flies" sung by

when his daughter's wedding pro-cession appears, he offers her hand to any one of the young millionairs's who will adopt the Moheammedan faith. In fear Yodah goes under the closed bridal canopy and changes place with Dalmah again. The Pasha then is told by Mazoon, who sudden-ly appears, that the bride to be is not Yodan. The Pasha thrusts Yodah beek under the canopy, drags forth

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Mr. Wm. L. Doyle was Dobbins Bey, a British official No better Bey, a British official No better study of the part could be asked. His part made heavy dramatic demands but these he satisfied. The ease of the polished professional was, in every one of his lines.

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cellent Amelik Pasha, Egyptian dig-nitary and financier. His robust voice and the sense of majesty and eastern subtlety ha inspired were im-

Sheperdesses, Policemen
Mr. J. N. Doyle, the composer, superintended the performance.
Mr. Dan A. Cameron at the piano directed the musical performance and was assisted by a large orchestra. Mr. Cameron deserves much credit for he directed at all the rehearsals and valuable assistance is much ap-

preciated by Mr. Doyle
Mr. Wm. L. Doyle, utilized his
stage education in staging the production and originating the dances.

The lady principals were the recipients of many beautiful bouquets. The performance will be repeated this evening

GERMAN BARON IN THE CITY

think of violets"

Song — Pasha and policemen "You never can tell"

Mr. Vincent Doyle made an excellent study of Lord Montgomery the post, having all the suggestiveness of the artist in voice and manner Mr. Percy Ketcheson as Bimbashin Bikkins, an officer in the Egyptian Bikkins, a

GELEBRATED **ANNIVERSARY**

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Howard, of Bayside Recipients of Address and Purse of Gold From Congregation on the Occasion of Their Golden Wedding.

niversary of their marriage at the up well in most places though there parsonage, Bayside, on Tuesday, May are places where the wheat bears the children and grand children marks of the severe frost of a few only being present marriage. The weeks ago sonly being present, namely, Dr. Frank
Howard, wife and family of Boston;
Rev. E. Howard, wife and family of Boston;
Mr. Floyd Ashley has greatly inBev. E. Howard, wife and family of Boston;
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Mr. Mack Robertson, president and
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Boston Ashley in Mr. Mack Robertson, p

Mrs. A. P. Allen fully qualified for the part of Yodah, Pasha's daughter, masquerading as a street singer and as a shepherd. Her pure soprano dramatic talent found full scope. Several beautifull yrics she sang and the love scenes with Lord Montgomery were idylic in their sweetness.

To Miss Helen Ketcheson was given the part of Dalmah, the street singer who masquerades as Yodah, She in the part of Dalmah, the street singer who masquerades as Yodah, She in the part of Dalmah, the street singer who masquerades as Yodah, She in the part of Dalmah, the street singer who masquerades as Yodah, She in the part of Dalmah, the street singer who masquerades as Yodah, She in the part of Dalmah, the street singer who masquerades as Yodah, She in the part of Dalmah, the street singer who masquerades as Yodah, She in the part of Dalmah, the street singer and as a shepherd. Here by Wesley church and a good time enjoyed. Mr. Herb. Finkle ably acted to Wesley church and a good time enjoyed. Mr. Herb. Finkle ably acted to Wesley church and a good time enjoyed. Mr. Herb. Finkle ably acted to the continuous period of years would be pleased to be able to show as large at the recently organized 'teen' class in the Presbyterian Sabbath School has increased in numbers so that it has increased in numbers so that it has increased in numbers so that it has been in operation of the Lord's supper the Lord's supper the dispensation of the Lord's supper the part of Yodah, Pasha's daughter, and a good time enjoyed. Mr. Herb. Finkle ably acted to Wesley church and a good time enjoyed. Mr. Herb. Finkle ably acted to Wesley church and a good time enjoyed. Mr. Herb. Finkle ably acted to Wesley church and a good time enjoyed. Mr. Herb. Finkle ably acted to Wesley church and a good time enjoyed. Mr. Herb. Finkle ably acted to Wesley church and a good time enjoyed. Mr. Herb. Finkle ably acted to Wesley church and a good time enjoyed. Mr. Herb. Finkle ably acted to Wesley church and a good time enjoyed. Mr. Herb. Finkle ably acted to Wesley church an

five principals and choras members and members and the great and the girls retinated his event of the great and the great and the girls retinated his event of the great and the girls retinated his event of the great and th have all felt your lovil g tender sympathy with us in our dark hour of sorrow, your kind fatherly advice in our troubles, and your joyous hearty interest in all our joys. Many precious souls have been led to a nearmest to their Saviour through your preaching and the noble Christike life you have lived in our midst and love love the father locally in Belleville, and all the grocers who have started to handle it find it is exceedingly popular with their customers. Once the taste is acquired for "Belleville" no other leaf to the father locally in Belleville and all the grocers who have started to handle it find it is exceedingly popular with their customers. Once the taste is acquired for "Belleville" no other leaf. our troubles, and your loyous hearty interest in all our joys. Many precious souls have been led to a nearness to their Saviour through your preaching and the noble Christlike life you have lived in our midst and we all have a broader view of the Christian life and its manifold duties to God and mankind than we ever had before

had before.

Mrs. Howard by her womanly
Christian influence in the W.M.S. the
church and our homes has left an
impression upon us that eternity alone can reveal.

We hope that you may be spare!

The entry years in loying

letter his lordship has received from England, in which he is told that a rich authores (no name mentioned) is in Cairo endeavoring to find the anonymous poet. While they are demanded.

The second act is laid in the expensing this an elderly spinster appropriate the second act is laid in the expensing this an elderly spinster appropriate the second act is laid in the expension of the second act is laid in the perfect day. We do not ask you to accept this purse and flowers as re-presenting our high esteem and af-fection, for no material thing could do that but we ask you to accept it as a souvenir of our kindly feeling and good wishes for you both on your

Golden Wedding Day.
Signed on behalf of the circuit by the Official Quarterly Board.

Latest Jottings From the **Nearby Districts**

FOXBORO.

Foxboro. May 7 -We are Laving fine spring weather now and the farmers are rushing the seed into the ground

day last
Mr and Mrs. Murney Sine, of Belleville visited at Mr J. Benson's on
Sabbath last Air and Mrs. George Davidson si-

World, (Conservative) "Some observers perceive at least three parties contending for future pcwer in the present cabinet Two of

BELLEVILLE BUTTER IS **POPULAR**

Fine Progress Being Made by Belle ville's New Creamery Where Gilt-Edge Dairy Products Are Being Manufactured.

Every citizen who is interested in May 6th. 1914.—Rev. E. and Mr., Howard celebrated their fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at the parsonage, Bayside, on Tuesday, May 5th. the children and ground the severe frost of a few marks of the savere frost of a fe

of gold.

In the evening hearly a hundred of the members, of the Bayside circuit serenaded the happy couple in the old fashioned way after which they all the satisfactorily.

The operation took place at the hospital son to feel proud of the success already achieved. After only two months' operation, the total output for the month of April was 30,490 satisfactorily.

The Sacrament of the Lord's support that the satisfactorily satisfactorily.

brand will be accepted.

Perhaps a more popular product even than the butter is the other extract of cream popularly known as buttermilk. People come with pails, jars and all kinds of utenisis to carry away this refreshing drink. The hotels are also taking many gallons

every day.

The Belleville creamery has evidently come to stay, and, its initial A WORLD TO success is very gratifying. The Guelph Creamery, with which Mr. Robertson was for some years, connected had a much less auspicious beginning, but has now an annual out-put of more than three quarters of

a million pounds of butter

It is the intention, after a time to Toronto, May 8 1914 introduce an ice-cream freezing plant for the product of which there is already a very large local demand.

AT REST.

Opening: Chornes—"The Rose that sentitive and the Official quartery! Board.

ARBOR DAY

May and the Official quartery! Board.

ARBOR DAY

MAS OBSERVED

In Colabor Entitive Without Collaboration Fruit*

Song—Toksh and chorus "The Rose the Song—Toksh and chorus "The Rose the Song—Toksh and chorus" "The Rose

MOTHER OF

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.

Plover Iowa.—"From a small child ny 18 year old daughter had female weakness. I spoke to three doctors



down when she started taking appound and her periods did not come right. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is regular and is growing strong and healthy."—Mrs. MARTIN HELVIG, Plover, Iowa.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old

If you are ill do not drag along and continue to suffer day in and day out but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

HURLED FROM BRIDGE INTO

Tragic Death of George Slatom At

the Weston Shoe Company's factory, pany. There were over forty miles of yesterday. George Statom, left the lines through rural sections from the Weston Since Compenys Sectory, pany. There were over forty miles of place as usual to get dinner, but it one short minute on the way home he was hurled across that river from whence none ever return. It appears to have been the practice of the decased, along with several others, of the privilege to a considered of the privil fortunate man's hat was secured.

deceased had been in town lived with his son at the home of Mr. V. M. Marks, near the bridge. His sorrowing widow, with a family of v. M. Marks, near the bridge. His summered Trenton upon the evidence corrowing widow, with a family of eleven children, live in Toronto, and are left to mourn the loss of their provider and protector.

We learn he was a member of the Methodist church choir, here—Campbellford News.

Mr. C. J. Bowell, publisher of The Intelligencer, in a brief address gave strong words of commendation to the Electric Company for the admirable service flow wave at Belleville. The

WELL-KNOWN

Mrs, S. Reddick, of Wallbridge. Victim of Paralytic Stroke.

The death occurred at her home in the 4th Concession of Sidney of Mrs S Reddick or May 6th last. Death was due to a paralytic stroke, which Mrs Reddick was seized with only three weeks since The late Mrs. Reddick was well known in the neighborhood and was active in church and so cial work She Icaves besides her huscial work She Icaves besides her hus-band three sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and de voted mother The sons are Charles, of Kingston; Barton, of Finch and Lorne at home The daughters are Mrs W. Morey of Belleville; Mrs Mc-Guire and Miss Lena at home

The funcral took place on Thursday and was conducted by Rev Mr. Cook. A large number of friends accompanied the remains to their last resting place Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband and family in their hour of sorrow.

Cheese Board.

The Belleville Cheese Board met this orning The following cheese was

Bronk, 30colored; Halloway, 19 white Hyland 25w; Sidney 30c, Acme 35w; S T. Hall, 40c; Bayside, 25c; West Huntingdon, 45c; Melrose, 30w; Zion 3Cw; Foxboro 38w; Thurlow, 30w Flain field 25c; White Lake 25w; Moira 30c

ELECTRICALLY PREPARED

Served to a Number of Business Men Yesterday at Trenton-What is Now Being Done by Electrical Apparatus.

From Saturday's Daily There is after all something under the sun, Solomon to the contrary notwithstanding. Had Solomor been at Trenton yesterday he would have been compelled to make retraction and admit that to have a five course luncheon cooked and baked and prepared by electricity was to him a novel as well as a pleasing ex-

It was the good fortune of a re-presentative of The Ontario to be present yesterday at the luncheon at Trenton where the local representatives of the Electric Power Co. met in one of their periodical foregatherings to discuss problems incidental to their business. In addition to several inegs men from Belleville and nton, the following officials of the company and local representatives were present—A. B. Colville, Solicitor, nto; W. S. Robertson, Toronto; W. S. Robertson, General Manager, Toronto; J. Littlejohn, Treasurer, Toronto; G. B. Smith, Supt Electrical Dept., Belleville; W. Maclachlan Engineering Dept., Toronto; K. R. McClellan, General Agent, Toronto; Mr. Reesor, local manager, of Lindsay, and the following local managers—Mr. Walter, Napanee; Mr. Seett Belleville. Mr. Herrington, of

boro; Mr. Hicks, Trenton. To say that the electrically pre-pared menu was a success is but expressing it mildly. The roast chick-en and other roast meats had about them that peculiar delicacy of flavor and juiciest that come only when temperature conditions are under ab-

electricity.

After the hungry guests had shown their appreciation of all the good things provided in the most practical manner, Mr. Robertson, the general manager took charge of an impromp ragic Death of George Slatom At tu toast list. Before calling upon the others he briefly outlined the work of electrical development being carried on by the Electric Power Com-

Mr. H. F. Ketcheson, president of about two months, having secured the Belleville Board of Trade, exemployment in the shoe factory, and pressed his pleasure at being present lived with his son at the home of Mr. ent at so enjoyable a function complimented Trenton upon the eviden

service they gave at Belleville. The interruptions were negligible.

Brief remarks were offered by Messrs. Willis Maclachlan, Oswald H. Scott, J. O. Herity, E. V. Illsey, and A. E. Cuff, president of Tranton board of trade.

After a vote of thanks to Mr. Hicks. the local manager at Trenton, who had been responsible for the preparation of the luncheon, the program

Belleville Rifle Association.

button The result is as follows,-

*A D. Harper Douch J. Corrigan J. Andrews Charles Thompson J. Shea *Shoot for button on Tuesday even-

ing next owing to tie

It is Wise to Present Disorder. Sales were made at 12 7-16, 12 3-8. Many causes lead to disorders of the stomach and few are free from them. Believille Old Boys.

The Belleville Old Boys held a social gathering in St George's Hall, Toronto, when Mr W. S. Morden, K.C. was elected President of the Association The annual excursion to Belleville will be on July 18

At the first manifestation that the storm and liver are not performing their functions, a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills should be tried, and it will be found that the digestive organs will speedly resume healting action. Laxatives and sedatives are so blended in These pills that no other prespration could be so effective as they.

The Belleville Old Boys held a social that the digestive organs will speedly resume healting action. Laxatives and sedatives are so blended in These pills that no other prespration could be so effective as they.

Living Sacrifice"—He Declared Israel's Tabernacle a Beautiful Picture of the Divine Plan For Mankind's Salvation.



capital city, and in the capital's finest theatre, The Belasco, pre-sented, both afwere in attendances will doubtless be the rule

C., May 10.— Pastor Russell is in the nation's

managers—Mr. Walter, Napanee; Mr Scott, Belleville; Mr. Herrington, of Milbrook; Mr. Duffy, Tweed; Mr. Peeling, Oshawa; Mr. Barry, Bowmanville; Mr. Coleman, Port Hope; Mr. Skidmore, Cobourg; Mr. Friendship, Brighton; Mr. Munroe, Peterbore Mr. Hicks Treation lic Churches, nor Jews to either-

solute control. The other features of the bill-of fare were equally delicious and appetising. Even the ice-cream freezer had been operated by electricity.

dents Association is supplying the Creature is thereafter represented in the body of the high priest—a member of his body.

The Pastor then carefully explained that as the sacrifice of the bul-The Drama is going first to the

largest cities, but many calls from small places will have consideration

the Lord must be without blemish— the Lord thus indicating that no one who is in an imperfect condition would be acceptable to Him. He then showed that under the arrangement made for the Church of the Gospel Age something was done in order that the natural blemishes the consecrated might be covered; for all were by nature children of wrath, even as the rest of the world. That which was done for them was the forgiveness of their sins-figuratively represented as the covering of the weaknesses of their flesh with the robe of Christ's righteousness.

scription of Israel's Tabernacle in the wilderness. God gave that peo-ple instructions through Moses to construct that Tabernacle, not mere-ly for their own convenience in wor-shiping Him, but as a type, or a picture, of His great Plan for human salvation. The Tabernacle proper was built of boards overlaid with gold, and was covered with skins. Around the Tabernacle was a Court, hung on poles. In front of the Court was the entrance, called the Gate.

Between the Gate and the Tabernacle were the Brazen Altar and the Laver. The Altar was directly in Laver. The Altar was directly in front of the Gate, and on it the of-ferings were made. The Laver was filled with water for the washing of This Club met last night to decide the hands and the feet of the priests. who should wear the championship button The result is as follows,— could not reach the Tabernacle withcould not reach the Tabernacie with-out passing both the Altar and the Laver. The Tabernacle proper was in two parts, called the Holy and the Most Holy. In the Holy were the Golden Candlestick, the Table of Shewbread and the Golden Altar. In the Most Holy was the Ark of the Covenant, upon which rested the Shekinah light.

Thus God pictured His great Plan of salvation, declared the Pastor. God's presence in the Tabernacle was represented by the Shekinah glory in the Most Holy. In the antitype, whoever desires to draw near to God may be said figuratively to be going toward the Tabernacle. In the type, the Altar of sacrifice was directly inside of the gate. In the antitype, no one can draw near to God without first seeing and recognizing the fact that Christ died for our sins, according to the Scriptures. He is our Redeemer. Our sins could not be forgiven except through the merit of the Sacrifice which God has

to go on to the antitypical
When they turn away from sin, they find that certain filthiness of the flesh remains with them; and have authority, under their great they endeavor to rid themselves of High Priest, to rule the world durthese weaknesses. They make the effort to cleanse their thoughts, words and actions, in order to be more pleasing to God. Going still further in their desire to draw near dam from sin, degradation and to God, they come to the Door of the antitypical Tabernacle.

The Pastor next showed that dur-

Which Relates to St. Paul's Ad- | not justified. But as he draws nearer and nearer, he is coming more and more into that condition which is right. Every step toward God— seems to be very hard. There is no every step of faith, obedience and slavery in the world like that of bedesire to please Him-is a step to-

ward complete justification.
Referring again to the typical
Washington, D. Tabernacle, the Pastor discussed the sacrifices on the Day of Atonement.

In the antitype, he declared, all of the people of God who have come to Him in consecration are represented by the two goats that took part in the ceremony of that day. the ceremony of that day. They are either the Lord's goat class or the scape-goat class. After they have passed through the antitypical Court ing, his far-famed Creation Photo-Drama. Many of the nation's foremost citizens the Door of the antitypical Tabermost citizens nacle; that is to say, they consecrate themselves to God.

In the type, the goats were brought to the Door of the Taber-nacle, and there waited for the high priest to cast lots upon them. As soon as he had done so, he offered the Lord's goat in sacrifice. In the than churches, because Catholics do antitype this signifies God's accept-not cafe to go to Protestant ance of the sacrifice of the conse-churches, nor Protestants to Catho-crated; and from that moment onward the person is reckoned dead. As the Apostle says, "Ye are dead, Continuing, the Pastor said: "The Photo-Drama is reaching far and wide. The International Bible Students Association is supplying the Pastor said: "The God." Thenceforth the goat represents merely the old nature—the flesh—counted dead.

lock preceded the sacrifice of the goat, and made it possible, so in the antitype Christ's sacrifice preceded Pastor Russell, as usual, delivered a discourse, taking for his text: "I care to present their bodies as livbeseech you, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God—your reasonable service."—Romans 12:1.

where the mercies are not invited now. Their opportunity will come during the next Age. At present the call is for those who desire to follow in the footsteps of Jesus—those who the things of this the footsteps of Jesus—those who the things of this the footsteps of Jesus—those who the things of this the footsteps of Jesus—those who the things of this the footsteps are not invited now. Their opportunity will come during the next Age. At present the call is for those who desire to follow in the footsteps of Jesus—those who the footsteps of Jesus—those who the call is for those who desire to follow in the footsteps of Jesus—those who the call is for those who the call is for the call is for those who the call is for the call ing sacrifices are not invited now.

the Holy Spirit, and will be glorified that whenever an experience begins in the First Resurrection by and by, to be rather hard, the Christian is if faithful; and second, that they are then looking at the things that are

In this connection the Pastor also

bodies living sacrifices, and have been accepted and begotten of the Holy Spirit, are the antitypical under priests, and as such have access to the antitypical Tabernacle. Having passed under the first Veil, typical of the death of the human will, they as New Creatures are in the anti-typical Holy. There they walk by the light of the antitypical Golden Candlestick, eat the antitypical Shewbread and offer incense at the Golden Altar—these all representing spiritual blessings.

As the Apostle says of the Church ::God * * * hath made us sit together in Heavenly places." We have not yet gone into Heaven itself—beyond the second Vell—but we are in a Heavenly condition. "Old died three days for only his bare things have passed away, and all things have become new." We have left the Camp, and have passed out of the Court condition into the blessed condition of the light of the presence of the Lord. Each of these presence of the Lord. Each of these different pictures helps us to see how great things God has done for us. The Pastor declared that membership in the Body of Christ is the all-important thing to the Christian, This Body of Christ, which is the Church, is under another figure called the Royal Priesthood. It is the Divine nurses in arouse in additional content of the Church is the Church, and the Church is under another figure called the Royal Priesthood. It is the

spect to morals, and education in things relating to God. This espe-cially prepared class is the Church,

The Pastor next showed that during the Jewish Age no Jew was fully justified. All that Israel had was a typical justification and a typical relationship with God; for until the real sacrifice for sin had been offered by our Lord Jesus Christ and had been presented to the Father, there could be no actual justification. Justification, he declared, is a progressive matter. When one mere ly sees the sacrifice when one mere ly sees the sacrifice.

The opportunity to be a member of this Royal Priesthood is certainly the greatest privilege that has ever come to any creature. It is to fit and prepare this class for joint-heir-ship with Jesus in the Kingdom that God deals with the Church as He does. He calls them out of the dark-ness of the world into the light of the knowledge of Him own glorious plans for the salvation of humanity.

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from either of two standpoints—God's view and man's. From the standpoint of humanity, consecration ing a child of God and an associate of Jesus, they think. Everything must be given up. One cannot have anything of his own; he may not eat, drink, sleep, think, or do anything as he would choose. On the contrary, he must ask what the Lord would have him do about everything. He must have no will of his own. Any other slave would be allowed to eat what he chose and to think Christian cannot do so. say, Not my thoughts, not my ways, not my will, but the Lord's. This is the worldly view of comsecration; it seems hard; indeed, some will say, It is too much.

The view from the Divine stand-point is altogether different. We who look at the subject from this standpoint say, What have we, at best? We are dying creatures. We have very little strength, very little wealth; it requires nearly all of our time to provide for the necessities of life. We have very little to give to the Lord. Therefore we do not see why the Lord should accept our sacrifice at all.

To corroborate this view, the Pastor cited the case of St. Paul, who declared that he counted all things but loss and dross for the execelency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus his Lord. St. Paul had more than have most of the consecrated. A Roman citizen by birth, he was also a member of a noble family, and had every advantage of wealth and education. He had good powers of speech and reason, as his Epistles demonstrate. Whoever will read his Epistle to the Romans will see that the master mind behind that writing could handle a case at law any-

also reckoned as members of the Body of Christ on the human plane. Referring again to his text, the Pastor demonstrated that the Apostle's argument in the context relates ask the Lord to help them to set both tle's argument in the context relates primarily to the presenting of the human nature in sacrifice. Only the high priest could offer the sacrifice in the type. In the antitype, the great High Priest offers those who great High Priest offers those who supremely. These things that are seen, and ask the Lord to help them to set both their eyes of understanding and their affections on the things as yet not seen—the things which God has in reservation for those who love Him supremely. These things the natural seen and the Lord to help them to set both their eyes of understanding and their affections on the things as yet not seen. ively represented as the covering of he weaknesses of their flesh with he robe of Christ's righteousness.

The Pastor then refreshed the ninds of his audience with a decirition of Israel's Tabarnacle in the conservation is the taken in hand by our Lord. Thenceforth the sacrifice is reckoned dead. greatest blessings.

Next the Pastor drew attention to

showed that the Aaronie Order of the mad rush for pleasure which priests consisted of two classes, the characterizes our day. The whole thigh priest and the under priests, world is searching for pleasure. He This arrangement was typical of then asked whether his hearers had Christ and the Church. He quoted ever known any of them who had Scriptures to demonstrate that the found genuine pleasure. He had not. Church is a Royal Priesthood, of with the Christian, however, it is which Jesus is the High Priest. In different. The Christian has found the typical Day of Atonement sacrifices, the animals offered in sacrifice peace of God, which passes all unrepresented the human nature of derstanding, rules in his heart.

fices, the animals offered in sacrifice represented the human nature of Jesus and the Church; but Aaron and his sons represented the New Creatures.

All who have presented their bodies living sacrifices, and have been accepted and begotten of the Holy Spirit, are the antitypical under the spirit, are the antitypical under the spirit of the consecrated should rejoice always, not only because they know that by and by the world's eyes of understanding will be opened. The

During the month of March there were 655 births in Winnipeg, constituting a record. The largest number of births heretofore recorded was in July, 1913, when the stork made 546 visits.

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inquest into Death at Cobourg Where Christian Science Treatment Had

On Tuesday Wallace Milner, of Cobourg passed away at the home of his Reginald have been in Belleville for grandmother, Mrs Anderson, and un- a few days owing to the illness and grandmother, Mrs Anderson, and un- a few days owing to the illness and The body of the late Mrs. Jane cle, Mr George Anderson with whom death of Mrs Mill's father, Rev. W. H. Wemp arrives tomorrow from Tohe resided The family are Christian H Peake. Our village shares in the ronto for interment in the Davis Scientists and the boy is also said to sadness of the bereaved family as Mr have embraced the belief An inquest Peake was well and favorably known was held, Dr G. M. Ferris presiding, here, having spent three years of his with the object of seeing if the boy ministry on the Shannonville circuit Mrs. Susan Gerow, Thurlow, in her was in a condition to decide whether His efforts were appreciated and lastwas in a condition to decide whether he would have Christian Science or medical treatment A jury was empanelled and uer at Mrs Andersons residence on Wednesday afternoon, with Mr James Davidson as foreman. Son of Mr 'Allan Palmer, For the last four or five weeks he had been ent. The evidence of the boy's grandmother, mother and aunt was taken mother, mother and aunt was taken an adjournment made to Thursday ly and somewhat unexpectedly on Man. and an adjournment made to Thursday ly and somewhat unexpectedly on Mon-cycling, May 7tl. It appears that day, April 27th The funeral took the boy, who was in his 19th year, af-place the following Wednesday at his the boy, who was in his 19th year, af- place the following Wednesday at his Robert and Myer of Ellsworth; Jag. ter becoming ill was first treated by late residence, conducted by the Rev J. Edmund and Isaac of Tyendinaga. his uncle, Mr George Anderson, then G Robeson He was laid to rest in by Mrs McNaughton of Port Hope, the family plot in our village cemetery and later by Mr Perry, of Toronto Ann Whitman, aged four years and the latter treatment beginning on a short distance of the village, retireleted in the latter treatment beginning on a short distance of the village, retireleted in the latter treatment beginning on the Ernat of Mrs. John Whitman died this morn. unday evening

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Mr Anderson cuttorized the world to state that Wellace Milner was healied some ten years ago of the same age. In politics he was always found true to the Conservative party. In religion he was a Methodist. There is son, "he has been kept in very good realth by the same means, all his physical ailments being met by Christian Science. He was told at the beginning of the last illness that he must not go on neglecting himself as he had for several weeks past but must choose some form of treatment. He was either to get treatment the was either to get treatment the was either to get treatment in Christian Science or get a doctor, which ever he liked, but must do something the chose Christian Science. The failure," continued Mr Anderson, to bring about the healing was due, I think, to a change, of practical and the lest and to the failure and to the failure practical and the same and the several gently five years of the was always found true to the Conservative party. In religion he was a Methodist. There was a shecktodist There remains to mourn his loss besides his widow, one son, frank Palmer, general merchant here, also one daughter. Mrs. D. H. Eckert is very fill and continued to the community in their mother. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the community in their hour of trial.

The death of Mrs, Sylvester Graves are daughter, Mrs. H. Young Mrs. and Mrs. Cyrus Giles Spent Sun disease, cancer.

"The failure," continued Mr Anderson, to bring about the healing by a former pastor, Rev W. T. Victorial sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Calman, Allison-with lest and to the fait of Fraserville Interment in Mrs. Brow Giles.

Is it justice to demand perfect tainment results from Christian Scientists every time and not of other systems? The only legalized ones to fall are the doclegalized ones to fail are the doc-In view of the fact, he continu-Mrs Eddy, of New York ed, that thousands of people all over the world today are being healed by Christian Science when Materia Medica failed them, would it not be more Mr Acile Reid, of Picton, has been that an are marked in the form of the world today are being healed by Bay is spending a couple of weeks A number of our this village attended asburg, on Sunday just for the courts and those in authority to see that our laws do not avor 'Class Legislation?' Christian favor 'Class Legislation?' Christian Scientists are strong to comply with the demands of their religion, he continued, to live purer lives-"To grow. in grace and in the knowle ! ze spiritual understanding) of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" so as to thus equip themselves with the power to better work in the healing of

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NOTE -In the cases I, and III be

asked The Ontario to make the correc tions necessary, which is gladly done

I Wright et al vs Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway

being the amount claimed, for his damages owing to fire set out by the Defendants along thir right of way. Porter and Carnew for Plaintiff; W. S. Herrington, K.C. for Defendant.

III Wasyliszyn vs. Canada Cement Company—In this case in the report given in this paper in Thursday's

given in this paper, in Thursday's issue, the statement that Northrup & Ponton were acting for the Plaintiff?

nd Porter and Carnew for the De-

w, the wrong information was based

Yours truly,

sin and sickness -World W. C. A. Notes.

The Woman's Christian Association The Daily Ontario, met for the regular meeting in the Gentlemen;-council chamber of the city hall on We notice Tuesday afternoon, May 5th EXPENDITURE your paper of cases being tried at the assizes now being held at this city

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or other corporation and this has been our position for many years We trust that you will give this letter due publication so that you may Number of patients admitted dur-ing April 64. Number at present in the hospital 25.

Mrs. Coughlin dady on duty for May GIFTS TO THE HOME correct the erroneous impression which you have created

Mr. S. Farley, apples Mrs. Leavens, literature Miss Laura Phelps, motto Mrs. Riggs, plant
Mrs. J. Harris, 2 bags, potatoes
Mrs. A. Symons, tobacco
Outlook Club Baptist Church, plant
Marchmont Home, milk daily, pars-

on a 'phone message to The Ontario from a gentleman, who later discov-ered his mistake after Thursday's issue was out and late yesterday afternoon Mrs. G. Bell, clothing Mrs. Buchanen, pickles Mrs. Dobbs, 3 cans fruit Alice Bonisteel, Cor. Sec.

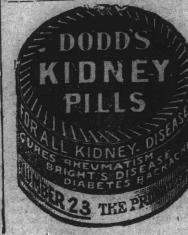
A three year old child was found All kinds of Cut Flowers and Plants in Season

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Westing and Funeral Designs a season

A three year old tening was found at three o'clock yesterday afternoon standing in the middle of Front St. Officer Thomspon took the child to the police station, where the mother. Mrs. Westfall Adamson later found

Later in the day a youngster s'ray-ed from its mother in Stroud's tea store but was not long bereft.



OBITUARY

MRS. BRAINERD

nains of the late Mrs. Margaret M. Brainerd aged 72 years, who died last week in Rochester of burns arrived here yesterday and were tak-en to the undertaking establishment en to the undertaking uses Co. The of Mesgrs. Tickell and Sons Co. The Rev. C. fumeral was held today, the Rev. C. G. Smith of Victoria Ave. Baptist church conducting the service. Burial was in Belleville cemetery

MRS. JANE WEMP

plot in Belleville cemetery.

The death occurred on Saturday of

MISS VANMEER

The death occurred on Saturday, May 9th of Miss Mary Ann Vanmeer aged 50 years at the Bleecker stree residence of her brother, Mr.

and three sons to mourn her loss

Mrs. John Whitman died this morning at Corbyville

girl has come to Mr Chas, Reavie's.
Miss Nellie Shilabeer, of Roslin, who left her home some few months ago to Ancient Bible. train as a nurse in New York is at

Miss Ida Pitman entertained an au-comobile party of young folks Sunday complete party of young folks Sunday places dated 1611, with a preface dat-

The annual Institutewas held at Mrs E Maynes on Thursday in order to select new officers
For the coming year: We notice that in several reports in

President-Mrs Donald Hall 1st Vice-Pres.-Mrs. Chas. Reavie Defendant Corporations In each of Mr Wesley Moult lo these cases this is incorrect, this firm horse a few days ago Mr Wesley Moult lost a valuable

AMELIASBURG

has grain sown now.

Mr. Wrey Carley had the misfortune to lose a valuable colt

Mr. E. V. Elliott attended the funeral of his friend, Mr. Waring, Picton on Friday House cleaning is the order of the

day around here Mr. Roy Dempsey has new set of harness 'Services are held in Young's school house every night this week from 7 until 9. Everybody welcome Miss Ruby West was the gguest of Miss F. Carrington on Sanday
Miss Elsie Adams of Brockville has
been visiting friends here
Mr. Ross Carnrite has purchased a

Lake Ontario and Western Railway
Co.—In this case in the report in
this paper, in Thursday's issue, giving Porter and Carnew as acting for
the Defendants is incorrect. This
should read "W. S. Herrington, K.C.,
the Defendants."

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Mr. K. Parks, Mr. E. Blakely, and
Mr. O. Carrington were the guests of
Mr. W. West Sunday evening last.
Mr. Arthur Nix and wife were the
mr. Arthur Nix and w ion Construction Company the jury yesterday awarded the Plaintiff \$1000 being the amount claimed, for his Sunday.

CHAPMAN

with her aunt. Miss M. Kennedy, Mr. Wilfred LaBarge and sister: spent one evening recently at Mr. G. V. Clarke's

A number from Bethel attended church at Thomasburg on Sunday Miss Sarah LaBarge has resigned her position as saleslady as the Ma-sook and Cousins' store at Tweed and shall remain at home.

..... DISTRICT DASHES

NEWS CLIPPED FROM OUR MANY EXCHANGES

Mortgage Burned

Monday night was a night of rejoiceing for the parishioners of St. John's church, it being the occasion of the burning of the mortgage on the parsonage. This long-hoped for event took place in the basement be-fore a large number of rejoicing me u-bers of the church, and the gentleman who had the honor of applying the match to the debt monster was Mr. Jas. Black, who has worked hard and faithfully in collecting the funds for the purpose. St. John's church property is now entirely free of debt.—Havelock Standard

Plans for New Post Office.

It is stated that the plans for the new postoffice building to be erected in Campbellford are nearly ready, and that tenders will soon be called for. We understand it is the intention of the Public Works Department to have the work pushed forward with as little delay as possible, -Herald

William Hawker Doubly Bereaved.

Much sympathy will be extended to Mr. William Hawker of Bongard's whose trials have been unusually severe. His household has been bereit within a week's time of brother and wife. Mention was made in The Times last week of the death, of Ernes. Hawker from blood poisoning. Mrs. Hawker, at whose home the young man lived, attended his funeral on Monday. Returning to her home, she was guddenly faken with appendicits on Wednesday she was operated on and on Thursday she passed away, a weak heart contributing to the un-The failure," continued Mr Anderson, 'to bring about the healing was due, I think, to a change, of practitioner at the last, and to the fact that a deeper interest in Christian Science was not manifested by the patient kimself."

Continuing, "I think it just to state that Christian Scientists today in many parts of the country ar warker in mously upbraided in the press and by the Courts for every failure to bring about the healing, while Materia Medica, but no inquests are held when a doctor is in attendance Is it justice to demand perfect resulties from Christian Anderson, 'almost daily of Materia Madica, but no inquests are held when a doctor is in attendance Is it justice to demand perfect resulties from Christian Possible from Christian Scientists from Christian Scientists from Christian Scientists of the Apex Club of Emmons Church are the auspices of Materia Madica, but no inquests are held when a doctor is in attendance Is it justice to demand perfect results from Christian Perfect and the courts for every failure. The functorial materia Madica, but no inquests are held when a doctor is in attendance Is it justice to demand perfect trailing.

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Mr. E. M. Bigg, Picton, has a King James' Bible, the date of the Old Tes-A number of our young people of this village attended service at Thomasburg, on Sunday evening Service was conducted by Rev Crookshanks.

Will the Different content of the Prelms, datwas conducted by Rev Crookshanks. Mr German, Horton has broad smiled 1578. The volume was printed by Robert Barker, Printer to the King's STILL IN SESSION

A fine lecture on "Ireland and the Ways of the Country" was given by Mr McArthur, of Kingston, in Roslin on Monday eve

Mrs Dick and little son, Ross, are the guests of Mrs Donald Hall.

Mrs Dick and Mrs. D. Hall spent has been in the Bigg family is nee the guests of Mrs Dick and Mrs. J. Sherman

Belleville, May 8th, 1914

The Daily Ontario,

The annual Institutewas hold at Mrs.

Aulthouse Case Settled.

We are crediably informed that Mr Sam Aulthouse has settled his damage suit against the Ontario Rock Co. for the loss of an eye, for the sum of \$600 and loosts. It will be renbered that Mr. Aulthouse lost the membered that Mr. Aulthouse lost the otpic as the result of a piece of stone striking him on the eyeball, while working for the Company, and he claimed that negligence on the part of other workmen, was responsible for the accident. F. D. Kerr, of Period of the Accident of Period of the Accident of Period of the Accident of Period of P terboro was the counsal for house.—Havelock Standard.

Simplified Spelling.

A special meeting of the village council will be held on Saturday evening next, at 8 p.m. The following is a copy of the notice calling the meeting, but as it is not signed by neither the reeve nor clerk, the business transacted will not likely

> SPEACHEL MEETEN VILLAGE COUNCLE On Sat., May 2, 1914, at 8 p.m.
>
> —Bancroft Times

Cordova Mines to be Opened.

If rumor is to be depended upon the Cordova gold mine will soon be reopened. Mr. Kirkegaard has settled with the men for their back wages, and everything points to a resumption of work.—Havelock Standard

The friends of Mr. Wm. Parks will sympathise with him in his hav-ing the thumb on his left hand caught Chapman.—House cleaning is the order of the day
Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe
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and Porter and Carnew for the Defendants is incorrect. Messrs. Porter and Carnew appearing for the Plaintiff Ps and Messrs. Northrup & Ponton appearing for the Defendants in this action. The jury awarded the Plaintiff the sum of \$1850.

IV Hubbs vs Central Ontario Railway Company—In this case after some evidence had been offered this mornage and suppearing the Plaintiff the sum of \$1850.

IV Hubbs vs Central Ontario Railway Company—In this case after some evidence had been offered this mornage and suppearing the Plaintiff the sum of \$400 and costs. Porter and Carnew for the Plaintiff, W. C. Mikel for the Defendants.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Casey spent Sunday that caused the injury this time.—Descrotte of the caused the injury this time.—Descrotte of Miler's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are strengthening and a stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that mr. Parks Mrs. Alex Demands and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Alex Demands in the caused the injury this time.—Descrotto Post

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ure its object. And so I am perfectly Kala, the she ape, who reared me after my own mother died."

"I do not admire you the less for loyalty," said D'Arnot, "but the will come when you will be glad to claim your own. You must bear in mind that Professor Porter and Mr. Philander are the only people in the world who can swear that the little skeleton found in the cabin with those of your father and mother was that of an infant anthropoid ape and not the offspring of Lord and Lady Greystoke. That evidence is most important. They are both old men. They may not live many years longer. And then did it not occur to you that once Miss Porter knew the truth she would break her engagement with Clayton? You might easily have your title, your estates and the woman you love, Tar-

zan. Had you not thought of that?"

Tarzan shook his head. "You do not knew her," he said. "Nothing could bind her closer to her bargain than some misfortune to Clayton. She is from an old southern family in America, and southerners pride themselves upon their loyalty."

Tarzan spent the two following weeks renewing his former brief acquaintance with Paris. In the daytime he haunted the libraries and picture galleries. He learned what he could by day and threw himself into a search for relaxation and amusement at night. Nor did he find Paris a whit less fertile field for his nocturnal avocation.

He was sitting in a music hall one evening sipping his absinth and adring the art of a certain famous sian dancer when he caught a passing glimpse of a pair of evil black eyes upon him. He had had the uncanny feeling for some time that he was being watched, and it was in response to this animal instinct that was trong within him that he had turned suddenly and surprised the eyes in the very act of watching him.

Before he left the music hall the matter had been forgotten, nor did he notice the swarthy individual who stepped deeper into the shadows of an opposite doorway as Tarzan emerged from the brilliantly lighted amuse

As he turned in the direction he was accustomed to taking from this part of across the street ran from his hid place and hurried on ahead at a rapid

the Rue Maule on his way home at very dark it reminded him more of his Pheloved African jungle than did the moisy and garish streets surrounding it. ou will recall the narrow, forbidding precincts of the Rue Maule. If you are not you need but ask the police about it to learn that in all Paris there is no street to which you should give a wider berth after dark.

On this night Tarzan had gone two acualid old tenements ds dismal way when he was attractby screams and cries for help from third floor of an opposite building. The voice was a woman's. Before the echoes of her first cries had died Tarsan was bounding up the stairs and through the dark corridors to her res-

third landing a door stood slightly ajar, and from within Tarzan heard again the same appeal that had lured him from the street. Another instant fou him in the center of a dimly lighted room. An oil lamp burned upon a high, old fashioned mantel, casting its dim rays over a dozen repulsive figures. All but one were men. The other was a woman of about thirty. Her face, marked by low passions and dissipation, might once have been lovely. She stood with one hand at her throat, crouching against the farther wall.

"Help, monsieur," she cried in a low voice as Tarzan entered the room; "they were killing me."

As Tarzan turned toward the men about him he saw the crafty, evil faces of habitual criminals. He wondered that they had made no effort to escape. A movement behind caused him to turn. Two things his eyes saw, and one of them caused him considerable wonderment. A man was sneaking stealthily from the room, and in the brief glance that Tarzan had of him

he saw that it was Rokoff. But the other thing that he saw was of more immediate interest. It was a great brute of a fellow tiptoeing upon him from behind with a huge bludge in his hand, and then as the man and his confederates saw that he was discovered there was a concerted rush men drew knives, others picked up

nighty swing that would have crushed Tarzan's head had it ever descended

But the brain and the agility and the muscles that had coped with the mighty strength and cruel craftiness of Sabor and Numa in the fastness of their savage jungle were not to be so easily subdued as these apaches of Paris had believed. Selecting his most formidable antago-

nist, the fellow with the bludgeon, Tarzan charged full upon him, dodging the falling weapon and catching the man a terrific blow on the point of the chin that felled him in his tracks. Then he turned upon the others. This was sport. He was reveling in the joy of battle and the lust of blood.

At the end of the corridor withou stood Rokoff, waiting the outcome of the affair. He wished to be sure that Tarzan was dead before he left, but it was not a part of his plan to be one of those within the room when the mur-

The woman still stood where she had when Tarzan entered, but her face had indergone a number of changes with the few minutes which had elapsed. From the semblance of distress which it had worn when Tarzan first saw it it had changed to one of craftiness as he had wheeled to meet the attack from behind; but the change Tarzan had not seen.

Later an expression of surprise and then one of horror superseded the others. And who may wonder. For the immaculate gentleman, her ories had ured to what was to have been his death had been suddenly metamor-phosed into a demon of revenge. Intead of soft muscles and a weak redistance she was looking upon a veritable Hercules gone mad.

"Mon Dieu!" she cried. "He is east." for the strong, white teeth of the ape-man had found the throat of



fought as he had learned to fight with the great bull apes of the tribe of Ker-

He was in a dozen places at or leaping hither and thither about the room in sinuous bounds that reminded the woman of a panther she had se at the zoo. Now a wrist bone snapp in his iron grip, now a shoulder wrenched from its socket as he forced a victim's arm backward and upward With shrieks of pain the men esca into the hallway as quickly as they could, but even before the first one staggered, bleeding and broken, from the room Rokoff had seen enough t convince him that Tarzan would no be the one to lie dead in that he this night, and so the Russian had has tened to a nearby den and teleph

the police that a man was con er on the third floor of Rue When the officers arrived they found three men groaning on the floor, a frightened woman lying upon a filthy bed, her face buried in her arms, and what appeared to be a well dressed young gentleman standing in the center of the room awaiting the re-en cements which he had thought the steps of the officers hurrying up the stairway had announced, but they were mistaken in the last. It was a wild beast that looked upon

through those narrowed lids and steel gray eyes. With the smell of blood the last vestige of civilization had deserted Tarzan, and now he stood at bay, like a lion surrounded by hunters, awaiting the next overt act and crouch-

ing to charge its author. one of the policer Tarzan explained briefly, but when he turned to the woman for confirma tion of his statement he was appalled

by her reply. "He lies!" she screamed shrilly, addressing the policemen. "He came to my room while I was alone, and for no good purpose. When I repulsed him he would have killed me had not my screams attracted these gentlemen, who were passing the house at the time. He is a devil, monsieurs. Alone he has all but killed ten men with his

bare hands and his teeth." So shocked was Tarzan by her ingratitude that for a moment he was struck dumb. The police were inclined be a little skeptical, for they had had other dealings with this same lady and her lovely coterie of gentlemen friends. However, they were policemen, not judges, so they decided to

der arrest and let another, whose bustess it was, separate the innocent from the guilty.

But they found that it was one thing to tell this well dressed young man that he was under arrest, but quite another to enforce it. One of them advanced to lay his hand upon Tar zan's shoulder. An instant later he lay crumpled in a corner of the room, and then, as his comrades rushed in upon the ape-man, they experienced a taste of what the apaches had but recently gone through. So quickly and so roughly did he handle them that they had not even an opportunity to draw their revolvers.

During the brief fight Tarzan had noted the open window and beyond the stem of a free or a telegraph poie, ne could not tell which. As the last officer went down one of his fellows succeeded in drawing his revolver and from where he lay on the floor fired at Tarzan. The shot missed, and before the man could fire again Tarzan had swept the lamp from the mantel and nged the room in darkness.

The next they saw was a lithe form pring to the sill of the open window and leap panther-like on to the pole across the walk. When the police rathered themselves together and eached the street their prisoner was owhere to be seen.

They did not handle the woman and the men who had not escaped any too gently when they took them to the sta-They were a very sore and hufliated detail of police. The officer who had remained in the

treet swore that no one had leaped from the window or left the building from the time they entered until they had come out. His comrades thought that he lied, but they could not prove it. When Tarzan found himself clinging the pole outside the window he followed his jungle instinct and looked elow for enemies before he ventured down. It was well he did, for just enesth him stood a policeman. Above Tarzan saw no one, so he went up in

stead of down. The top of the pole was opposite the roof of the building. So it was but the work of an instant for the muscles that had for years sent him hurtling through the treetops of his primeva forest to carry him across the little space between the pole and the roof. From one building he went to another, and so on, with much elimbing, until at a cross street he discovered another oole, down which he ran to the ground. For a square or two he ran swiftly. Then he turned into a little all night cafe and in the lavatory removed the evidences of his overroof promenade from hands and clothes. When he emerged a few moments later it was

Not far from them he came to a wel lighted boulevard which it was necessary to cross. As he stood directly be neath a brilliant are light, waiting for a limousine that was approaching to pass him, he heard his name called in a sweet feminine voice. Looking up, he met the smiling eyes of Olga de Coude as she leaned forward upon the back seat of the machine. He bowed very low in response to her friendly greeting. When he straightened up the machine had borne her away.

to saunter slowly on toward his apart-

"Rokoff and the Countess de Coude both in the same evening," he solilo-

CHAPTER IV.

The Countess Explains. **7** OUR Paris is more danger

than my savage jung Paul," concluded Tar after narrating his adver tures to his friend the morning following his encounter with the apache and police in the Rue Maule. did they lure me there? Were they D'Arnot feigned a horrified shudde

but he laughed at the quaint sugger "Well," said he, "among other th

t has taught you what I have been mable to impress upon you, that the Rue Maule is a good place to avoid after dark." "On the contrary," replied Targar

with a smile, "It has convinced me that it is the one worth while street in all Paris. Never again shall I miss an opportunity to traverse it, for it has yen me the first real entertain have had since I left Africa."

"It may give you more than you will lish even without another visit," said D'Arnot. "You are not through with the police yet, remember. I know the Paris police well enough to assure you that they will not soon forget what you did to them. Sooner or later they will get you, my dear Tarzan, and then they will lock the wild man of the woods up behind iron bars. How will you like that?".

"They will never lock Tarzan of the Apes behind iron bars," replied he grimly. There was something in the man's voice as he said it that caused D'Arnot to look up sharply at his friend. What he saw in the set jaw and the cold, gray eyes made the young Frenchman very apprehensive for this great child, who could recognize no law mightier than his own mighty physical prowess. He saw that something must be done to set Tarzan right with the police before another encoun-

ter was possible. "You have much to learn, Tarzan," he said gravely. "The law of man must be respected whether you relish it or no. Nothing but frouble can come to you and your friends should you persist in defying the police. 1 can explain it to them once for you, and that I shall do this very day, but hereafter you must obey the law. If its representatives say, 'Come?' you must come; if they say, 'Go?' you must go. Now we shall go to my great

friend in the department and ux up this matter of the Rue Maule. 'Come!" Together they entered the office of the police official a pair hour later. He was very cordial. He remembered

Tarzan from the visit the two had made him several months prior in the matter of the finger prints. Having heard Tarzan's story, he assured him that no barm would come to him from the police as a result of his night's ad-

On their return to D'Arnot's apartnents the lieutenant found a letter awaiting him from an English friend, William Cecil Clayton, Lord Greytokė. The two had maintained a cor espondence since the birth of their friendship on that ill fated expedition in search of Jane Porter after her theft by Terkoz, the bull ape, from whom she had been rescued by Tar-

replying.

too harshly.'

only Rokeff and I know it. I wonder

why it is that I want to tell you the

thing that I have not dared tell even

to my husband. I believe that you

would understand and that you could

tell me the right course to follow. I

believe that you would not judge me

"I fear that I should prove a very

poor judge, madame," Tarzan replied.

for if you had been guilty of murder

I should say that the victim should be

grateful to have met so sweet a fate."

"Oh, dear, no," she expostulated. "It

is not so terrible as that. But first let

me tell you the reason the count has

for not prosecuting these men; then, if

I can hold my courage, I shall tell you

the real reason that I dare not. The

first is that Nikolas Rokoff is my broth-

er. We are Russians. Nikolas has

been a bad man since I can remember.

He was cashiered from the Russian

army, in which he held a captaincy.

There was a terrible scandal for a

time, but after awhile it was partially

forgetten and my father obtained a po-

"There have been many terrible

crimes laid at Nikolas' door, but he

has always managed to escape punish-

ment. Of late he has accomplished it

sition for him in the secret service.

"They are to be married in London in about two months," said D'Arnot as he completed his perusal of the letter. Tarzan did not need to be told who was meant by "they." He made no reply, but he was very quiet and thoughtful during the balance of the

That evening they attended the opera. Tarzan's mind was still occu-pied by his gloomy thoughts. He paid ittle or no attention to what was transpiring upon the stage. Instead, ne saw only the lovely vision of a peantiful American girl and heard naught but a sad, sweet voice acmowledging that his love was return-

d. And she was to marry another! He shook himself to be rid of his unwelcome thoughts and at the same instant he felt eyes upon him. With the instinct that was his by virtue of training he looked up squarely into the eyes that were looking at him to find that they were shining from the smiling face of Olga Countess de Coude. As Tarzan returned her bow he was positive that there was an invitation n ber look, almost a plea.

The next intermission found him beside her in her box.

"I have so much wished to see you," she was saying. "It has troubled me not a little to think that after the services you rendered to both my husband and myself no adequate explanation was ever made you of what must have seemed ingratitude on our part in not taking the necessary steps to prevent a repetition of the attacks upon us by those two men."

"You wrong me," replied Tarzan. "My thoughts of you have been only the most pleasant. You must not feel that any explanation is due me. Have they annoyed you further?"

"They never cease," she replied sad-ly. "I feel that I must tell some one, and I do not know another who so deserves an explanation as you. You must permit me to do so. It may be of service to you, for I know Nikolas Rokoff quite well enough to be positive that you have not seen the last of him. He will find some means to be revenged upon you. I cannot tell you here, but tomorrow I shall be at home to M. Tarzan at 5."

"It will be an eternity until tomorrow at 5," he said as he bade her good From a corner of the theater Rokoff and Paulvitch saw M. Tarzan in the

box of the Counters de Coude, and both men smiled. the servants' entrance of the palace of the Count de Coude. The footman who opened the door raised his eyebrows in nition as he saw who stood with-

out. A low conversation passed between the two. At first the footman demurred from some proposition that the bearded one made, but an instant later something passed from the hand of the caller to the hand of the servant. Then the latter turned and led the visitor by a dabout way to a little curtained dove off the apartment in which the

ed into the room, and presently his houtess entered, smiling, and with out-stretched hands.

he opera, of the topics that were then occupying the attention of Paris, of the are of renewing their brief acuaintance which had had its inc ider such odd circumstances, and this brought them to the subject that was permost in the minds of both.

"You must have wondered," said the countess finally, "what the object of Rokoff's persecution could be. It is very simple. The count is intrusted with many of the vital secrets of the ministry of war. He often has in his sion papers that foreign powers would give a fortune to poss crets of state that their agents would commit murder and worse than murder to learn.

"There is such a matter now in his ssion that would make the fame and fortune of any Russian who could divulge it to his government. Rokoff and Paulvitch are Russian spies. They will stop at nothing to procure this information. The affair on the liner-I mean the matter of the card gamewas for the purpose of blackmailing the knowledge they seek from my hus-

"Had he been convicted of cheating at cards his career would have been blighted. He would have had to leave the war department. He would have been socially ostracized. They intended to hold this club over him-the price of an avowal on their part that the count was but the victim of the plot of enemies who wished to besmirch his name was to have been the papers

they seek. they concocted the scheme whereby utation was to be the price inmy rep tead of the count's. Was it not too horrible? But I happened to know

it were known by the police of St. Pe- on, where he belongs." tersburg. I dared him to carry out his plan and then I leaned toward him

and whispered a name in his ear. Like that"-and she snapped her fingers-"he flew at my throat as a madman. He would have killed me had you not interfered." "The brutes!" muttered Tarzan.

Why do you not turn the scoundrels over to the authorities? They should make quick work of them." She hesitated for a moment before las Rokoff.

cried, shrinking away from him. "There are two reasons," she said "Since before your lover came." finally. "One of them it is that keeps answered with a nasty leer. the count from doing that very thing. The other, my real reason for fearing to expose them, I have never told-

you say such a thing to me-your sis-"Well, my dear Olga, if he is not your lover accept my apologies, but it

"I will not listen. You are wicked to say such things as that. No matter what you may threaten me with, you know that I am a good woman. After tonight you will not dare to annoy me. for I shall tell Raoul all. He will un-

"You shall tell him nothing," said Rokoff. "I have this affair now, and with the help of one of your servants whom I may trust it will lack nothing in the telling when the time comes that the details of the sworn evidence shall be poured into your husband's ears. The other affair served its purpose well. We now have something tangible to work on, Olga. A real affair-and you a trusted wife. Shame, Olga!" And the brute laughed.

So the countess told her count nothing, and matters were worse than they had been. From a vague fear her mind was transferred to a very tangi ble one. It may be, too, that conscience helped to enlarge it out of all proportions

by trumped up evidence convicting his victims of treason against the czar, and the Russian police, who are always only too ready to fasten guilt of this nature upon any and all. have accepted his version and exonerated

"Have not his attempted crimes against you and your husband forfeited whatever rights the bonds of kinship might have accorded him?" asked Tarzan. "The fact that you are his sister has not deterred him from seeking to besmirch your honor. You owe him no loyalty, madame."

"Ah, but there is that other reason. If I owe him no loyalty, though he be my brother, I camnot so easily disavow the fear I hold him in because of a is cognizant.

"I might as well tell you all," she esumed after a pause, "for I see that | this growing intimacy with malicious it is in my heart to tell you sooner or later. I was educated in a convent. While there I met a man whom I supposed to be a gentleman. I knew little or nothing about men and less about love. I got it into my foolish head that I loved this man, and at his urgent request I ran away with him. We were to have been married.

"I was with him just three hoursall in the daytime and in public places -railroad stations and upon a train. marconed Porter party. two officers stepped up to my escore as we descended from the train, and placed him under arrest. They took me also, but when I had told my story they did not detain me, other than to send me back to the convent under the care of a matron. It seemed that the man who had wooed me was no gentleman at all, but a deserter from the

justice. He had a police record in nearly every country in Europe.

cities of the convent. Not even my parents knew of it. But Nikolas net the man afterward and learned the whole story. Now he threatens to tell the count if I do not do just as he rishes me to."

Tarran laughed. "You are still but little girl. The story that you have hold me cannot reflect in any way upon to your husband tonight and tell im the whole story just as you have told it to me. Unless I am much mis-



taken he will laugh at you for you

something of M. Paulvich that would fears and take immediate steps to put send him to the gallows in Russia if | that precious brother of yours in pris-"I only wish that I dared," she said.

"but I am afraid." As Tarzan was leaving her a short time later he wondered a little at the clinging pressure of her hand at parting and the firm insistence with which she exacted a promise from him that he would call again on the morrow.

As the countess turned back into the room after Tarzan's departure she found berself face to face with Niko-"How long have you been here?" she

"Stop!" she commanded. "How dare

is no fault of yours that he is not." The woman put her hands to her

derstand, and then, M. Nikolas, be-

CHAPTER V. A Plot Against a Woman.

OR a month Tarzan was a regular and very welcome devotee at the shrine of the beautifu Countess de Coude. Often he met other members of the select little coterie that dropped in for tea of an afternoon. More often Olga found de vices that would give her an hour of Tarzan alone. She grew to speculate much upon the strange force which seemed to attract her toward the gray eyed stranger. She did not wish to love him, nor did she wish his love. He was honorable and chivalrous. She was not afraid of him. That she could certain episode in my life of which he | trust him she had felt instinctively

from the first. From a distance Rokoff had watched glee. Ever since be had learned that Tarzan knew that he was a Russian spy there had been added to his hatred for the ape-man a great fear that he would expose him. He was but waiting now until the moment was pro-

pitious for a master stroke. Tarzan was nearer to contentment than he had been since the peace and tranquillity of his jungle had been broken in upon by the advent of the

es D'Arnot accompanied him he had long known both Olga and the ped in, but the multitudinous affairs of his official position and the never ending demands of politics kept him from home usually until late at night. Rokoff spied upon Tarzan almost onstantly, waiting for the time that he should call at the De Coude palace at night, but in this he was doomed to

Finding that it seemed impossible to trap Tarzan through any voluntary act of his own, Rokoff and Paulvitch put their heads together to hatch a plan that would trap the ape-man in all the

reli as the movements of De Coude and Tarzan. At length they were re arded. A morning paper made brief given on the following even rman ambassador. De Coude's name was among those of the invited guests. would be absent from his home until

On the night of the banquet Paulvitch waited at the curb before the rescould scan the face of each guest that arrived. He had not long to wait before De Coude descended from his car and passed him. That was enough Paulvitch hastened back to his quarters, where Rokoff awaited him. There they waited until after 11, then Paulvitch took down the receiver of their telephone. He called the number of the apartments of Lieutenant D'Arnot. "M. Tarzan? "Ah, yes, monsieur, this is Francois

in the service of the Countess de Coude. Possibly monsieur does poor Francois the honor to recall him-yes? "Yes, monsieur. I have a message, an argent message from the countess. She asks that you hasten to her at once-she is in trouble, monsieur." Paulvitch hung up the receiver and

turned to grin at Rokoff. "It will take him thirty minutes to get there. If you reach the German ampassador's in fifteen De Coude sho arrive at his home in about forty-five minutes. It all depends upon whe the fool will remain fifteen min after he finds that a trick has been played upon him, but unless I am mis taken Olga will be loath to let him go in so short a time as that. Here is the note for De Coude. Hasten!"

Paulvitch lost no time in reaching the German ambassador's. At the door he handed the note to a footman. "This is for the Count de Coude. It is very urgent. You must see that it is placed in his hands at once." and he dropped a piece of silver into the willing hand of the servant. Then he returned to his quarters.

A moment later De Coude was apologizing to his host as he tore open the envelope. What he read left his face white and his hand trembling:

M. le Count de Coude-One who wishes to save the honor of your name takes this means to warn you that the sanctity of your home is this minute in jeopardy. A certain man who for months has been a constant visitor there during your absence is now with your wife. If you go once to your countess' boudoir you wil

find them together. Twenty minutes after Paulvitch had called Tarzan, Rokoff obtained a connection with Olga's private line. Her maid answered the telephone, which was in the countess' boudoir.

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"But madame has retired," said the maid in answer to Rokoff's request to speak with her.

"This is a very urgent message for the countess' ears alone," replied Rokoff. "Tell her that she must arise and slip something about her and come to the telephone. I shall call up again in five minutes." Then he hung up his receiver. A moment later Paulvitch entered:

"The count has the message?" asked Rokoff.

"He should be on his way to his home by now." replied Paulvitch "Good! My lady will be sitting in

her boudoir, very much in negligee, about now. In a minute the faithful Jacques will escort M. Tarzan into her presence without announcing him. The count will break in upon a very pretty love scene in about fifteen minutes from now. I think we have planned marvelously, my dear Alexis. Let us go out and drink to the very good health of M. Tarzan in some of old Plancon's unparalleled absinth not forgetting that the Count de Coude is one of the best swordsmen in Paris and by far the best shot in all France."

When Tarzan reached Olga's Jacques was awaiting him at the entrance. "This way, monsieur," he said and led the way up the broad marble staircase. In another moment he had opened a door and, drawing aside a heavy curtain, obsequiously bowed Tarzan into a dimly lighted apartment. Then

Jacques vanished. Across the room from him Tarzan saw Olga seated before a little desk on which stood her telephone. She was tapping impatiently upon the polished surface of the desk. She had not

eard him enter. "Olga," he said, "what is wrong?" She turned toward him with a little

cry of alarm. "Jean!" she cried. "What are you oing here? Who admitted you? What does it mean?" Tarzen was thunderstruck, but in an stant he realized a part of the truth.

"Then you did not send for me, "Send for you at this time of night? Jean, do you think that I am quite

"Francois telephoned me to come at once; that you were in trouble and wanted me."

"Francois? Who in the world is Francois?" "He said that he was in your serv-

call the fact." "There is no one by that name in my imploy. Some one has played a joke upon you, Jean," and Olga laughed. "I fear that it may be a most sinister 'joke,' Olga," he replied. "There is more back of it than bumor."

What do you mean? You do not "Where is the count?" he inter-

"At the German ambassador's." "This is another move by your estinable brother. Tomorrow the count will hear of it. He will question the servants. Everything will point to— to what Rokoff wishes the count to

had arisen and come close to Taran, where she stood looking up into his her eyes was an expression that the hunter sees in those of a poor, terri-ded doe-puzzled, questioning. Her look, her attitude, her words were eloquent of the age old appeal of defense man. Tarzan took one of the warm little hands in his own strong on The act was quite involuntary and almost equally so was the instinct of protection that threw a sheltering arm around the girl's shoulders.

The result was electrical. Never be-fore had he been so close to her. In startled guilt they looked suddenly into each other's eyes and where Olga de (Coude should have been strong she was weak, for she crept closer into the man's arms and clasped her own about his neck. And Tarzan of the Apes? He took her into his mighty arms and

covered ber lips with kisses. Raoul de Coude made hurried excuses to his host after he had read the note handed him by the ambassador's butler. Never afterward could he recall the nature of the excuses he made. Everything was quite a blur to him up to the time that he stood on the threshold of his own home. Then he became very cool, moving quietly and with caution. For some inexplicable reason Jacques had the door open before he was halfway to the steps. It did not strike him at the time as being unusual, though afterward he remark-

Very softly he tiptoed up the stairs and along the gallery to the door of his wife's boudoir. In his hand was a heavy walking stick-in his heart mur-

ed it.

(To be Continued.)