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# N. Easton Fined \$750 For Breach of O.T.A. (Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Caradian Press Ltd.)

Had Two Suitcases Filled With Bottles of strike declared yesterday in protest Liquor-Police Arrested Him as He Stepped From Train.

world.

met by members of the Belleville tained in all 36 bottles. breach of the Ontario Temperance unless the fine is paid.

The contents of the two suitcases for a breach of the O.T.A.

**McAll Mission** Work in France

Republic Shown By Rev. W. H. Brokenshire.

left the historic church of Rome, spoke in favor of the work. that only 750,000 of her people are Protestant, only ten per cent. strange anomaly—the French love Catholic and that twenty seven of humanity and their loss of re-

ville in September in the interest of accompanying at the piano. the Canadian McAll Mission, of which he is field secretary. Next autumn, the Federation of Pro- Central Ontario Has testant churches of France and Belgium will put on a campaign in Suggestion for O.B.A.A. Canada to raise funds to restore the Protestant churches ruined in the

Mr. Brokenshire went overseas as an educational director of the Y.M.C.A. with the American Expeditionary Force. He told in brief his experiences in France, Belgium, and all the teams with the exception went to France he was the pastor of tice of motion to have all O.B.A.A. Massachusetts. He is a native of

It is a far call from Belleville, Ontario, to Belleville, France. The latter is a suburb of Paris and is the visit of Rev. Dr. R. W. McAll, to Toronto on April 24th. France in 1871 to the hotbed of the Communist Movement which followed the Franco-Prussian war. Communism resembles Bolshevism, stopping at no cruelty nor bloodshed. The Communists murdered the arch- May 29-Belleville at Port Hope. bishop in his home for no other rea- June 2—Oshawa at Lindsay son than that he was an archbishop. June 5-Port Hope at Peterboro; spectively. They ransacked the streets for priests and shot them down in cold June 12-Port Hope at Belleville: blood. Rev. Dr. McAll had carried Oshawa at Peterboro. some tracts in French to France June 16-Cobourg at Belleville Communists who, strange to relate, received him with open arms. He June 23-Port Hope at Lindsay, decided to settle in France. The June 26-Peterboro at Cobourg. viously had assailed all authority wa at Port Hope; Belleville at were converted. Two new meeting houses were opened up in other July 7-Lindsay at Belleville. parts of Paris. Dr. McAll's attitude July 10-Port Hope at Cobourg. was that there should be no inter- July 12-Cobourg at Peterboro. ference with religion or politics. The July 14—Belleville at Lindsay. work spread in the provinces. There July 17—Lindsay at Port Hope; Coare in France today four Protestant bourg at Oshawa. branches, Lutherans, Reformed, the July 21-Peterboro at Lindsay. McAll Mission and the Salvation July 24—Oshawa at Cobourg. Army, with 1000 meeting places, July 26-Oshawa at Belleville. but there are only 750,000. Pro- July 31-Lindsay at Peterboro;

rest are neither Catholic nor Pro- Aug. 7-Peterboro at Oshawa. testant, but are drifting. Mr. Brokenshire pointed out the methods of the McAll Mission, bright evangelistic hymns, the use of portable chapels holding 150 to 175 people, floating chapels, (which ply up and down the rivers and canals of France,) the use of the mission automobile, travelling from place to place and the work of the colporteur.

All the churches have received a dred persons are believed to have Chronicle says that Lord Bing, for-A. Davies, Rector of Roslin, officiations, and the churches have received a dred persons are believed to have Chronicle says that Lord Bing, for-A. Davies, Rector of Roslin, officiations, and the churches have received a dred persons are believed to have Chronicle says that Lord Bing, for-A. Davies, Rector of Roslin, officiations, and the churches have received a dred persons are believed to have commander, will include the churches have received a dred persons are believed to have commander, will include the churches have received a dred persons are believed to have commander, will be churches the churches have received a dred persons are believed to have commander, will be churches the churches have received a dred persons are believed to have commander, will be churches the churches the churches have received a dred persons are believed to have commander and the churches the churches have received a dred persons are believed to have commander and the churches have received a dred persons are believed to have commander and the churches have received a dred person are believed to have commander and the churches are churches are churches and the churches are churches are churches and the churches are churches are churches are churches are churches and the churches are churche new birth from the McAll mission been killed as the result of an ex-merly Canadian commander, will ing. Deceased was eighty years of work. Mr. Brokenshire appealed for plosion in a chemical factory at succeed General McCready as Chief age and is survived by his son, Mr. support of the necessaries in France Stolberg, near Aix la Chapelle.

Serious Developments Prisoners to

Nathaniel Easton of this city was were intoxicating liquor and con- alone are on strike and a feeling of Ities, differently from other classes Kelly was well and favorably known Easton was arraigned in , police throughout the capital. The day was ceive ameliorative treatment. court this morning charged with marked early by a fatality. Conpassenger train at the union C.P.R. having liquor in his possession in a stable Harry Kells was shot dead and C.N.R. station this morning place other than his usual place of while on plain-clothes duty in Camabout 4.30. The officers, Sergt. Na- residence contrary to the O.T.A. He den street this morning. The conphin, P. C. Truaisch and P. C. Van- admitted the offence and was found stable's assailant was an unidenti-Meer took from him two suitcases guilty and fined \$750 and costs. In fied young man. He fired two shots heavily laden. Mr. Easton was put default he was committed to the from his revolver and ran away beunder arrest and charged with a county jail for a term of six months fore he could be apprehended. The Last year Easton was fined \$350 citement. Thousands of people are

> tary are feared. which has stood so much for the The Protestant churches to be restored by Canadian help are at Lens, Strikers Gradually

Vimy Ridge and Mons. It is expected that a McAll business auxiliary will be formed in Belleville. Years ago one was organized here but it finally (Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Cana-Rev. A. H. Foster, Mr. C. S. Clapp.

That France is a nation which has Adjt. Layman and Rev. G. Marshall, Rev. D. C. Ramsay pointed out the

Would Have all League Declare strength. Winner by August 15th

Port Hope, Ont. April 13—The executive of the Central Ontario Unionists Carry Two leagues declare a winner not later than August 15th, will be sent to

The following schedule was ranged:

Oshawa. Belleville at Cobourg.

and these he distributed among the June 19 Lindsay at Oshawa; Pet-

erboro at Port Hope. anarchists who nine month's pre- July 1-Cobourg at Lindsay; Osha-

Peterboro.

testants in France. The Catholic Belleville at Oshawa; Cobourg at population is only one-tenth and the Port Hope.

**By an Explosion** 

dency towards disorder and increased fears of serious developments. Sixty thousand workers in Dublin shooting added to the general exparading the streets and collisions between the populace and the mili-

Losing Strength

dian Press Ltd ) CHICAGO, April 14-Improvement of freight traffic continues in central west today with the insurgent railroad men returning to work at several points. But the in-Catholic and that twenty seven of humanity and their loss of remillion are without God, was the statement made by the Rev. W. H. Brokenshire, M.A. B.D., at the Y. W. passenger trains were reported to the proposal made that President be stalled in southern California, Cabrea leave the country, according to Miss Eula Rose in the city of tributes of friends and relatives, St. Ladie's Aid, sandwiches; Mrs rant charging them with interference with the mails. Following raid on the strikers' meeting, both therhood officials said the fight had evolved into a lingering affair but the brotherhood men declared that

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Cana- report of the committee to arbitrate

the Secretary of the O.B.A.A. Pres- T. J. McNamara was today declared ident Lockington, Port Hope, and elected for the Northwest Camber-Secretary Nott, Oshawa, will repre- well seat in the House of Commons. famous as the birthplace of the Mc- sent the Central League at the an- He sought re-election on assuming All Mission. The speaker told of mual meeting of the O.B.A.A. in the office of Labor Minister. He May 24-Lindsay at Cobourg; Pet- Basingstoke constituency Sir Arthur erboro at Belleville; Port Hope at Holbrook, Coalition Unionist was dates were second and third

26 Persons Shot

Gen. Bing Becomes

of London Police.

Feared in Ireland Receive Ameliorative Treatment

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Canadian Press Ltd.) DUBLIN, April 14-The general

LONDON, April 14-Andrew Bonhunger strikers in Mount Joy pris- ar Law said in the House today that vania) Examiner we copy the folon continued today with added ten- the Irish government had decided to lowing report of the death and remarkable degree when the call tending the funeral were: Mrs. Wm. pronounced excitement prevailed of prisoners and they would re- both at Belleville and Trenton. In give their life-blood for an opera- Fred Hixson and Mrs. John Burke,

> Distribute Beef to Check Rising Prices

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

NEW YORK, April 14-, Arrange ments for the distribution of twelve million pounds of beef under government supervision to consumers here to break the upward trend of strike was announced by federal agents today. Additional supplies held by the army in reserve also will be released if the strike continues

**Armistice Declared** in Guatemala

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

WASHINGTON, April 14- An armistice between Unionists in Gautemala and the forces of President Estrada Cabrea has been signed and day to the State Dept.

switchmen's strike in an attempt to

bring about a world revolution.

STRIKERS REFUSE ARBITRA

TION

JERSEY CITY, April 14- The

when put up to the men was refused

A YEAR

permit racing in Ontario for at least

ALL WIRES TO TRELAND HAVE

BEEN CUT

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE GAINING

IN THE EAST

NEW YORK, April 14-The

switchmen's strike is gaining

ground all along the east coast but

PRINCE REACHES HONOLULU

HONOLULU, April 14-The

Obituary

MR. JOHN BLONDIN

Roslin, passed away on Saturday

poor health for some months past.

The funeral took place on Mon-

John T. Blondin, of Chicago.

were conveyed to Shannonville and

Mr. John Blondin, a well known and highly respected resident of

Prince of Wales reached here yes-

terday on the cruiser "Renown."

ting the wires.

TORONTO, Apr. 14-Ontario will

insurgent leaders and railroad bro- 1. W.W. the insurgents were gradually losing government has undoubted proof the I.W.W. fomented the

Seats in England

LONDON, April 14-Right Hon. by an overwhelming majority. RACING TO BE PERMITTED FOR obtained 6618 votes. Susan Lawa year but will demand a revenue rence, Labor 4733 and J. Carroll, of ten thousand dollars per day for Independent Liberal 3386. In the the privilege. elected to succeed Sir Auckland Geddes. Liberal and Labor candi-

By the Reichswehr

(Special 4 p.in. Despatch from Cana-dian Press Ltd.)

ESSEN. April 14—Twenty-six the situation is much improved in persons were shot dead and two the west. seriously wounded by members of the Reichswehr who got beyond the control of their officers last week in the triangular district between Botrop, Essen and Mulheim, according o a statement made by Col. Von Baumbach, Reichswehr commander. The troops were incensed by reports that the Red army had misreated prisoners and also by the abolition of military tribunals by order of the Berlin authorities.

London's Chief Cop morning, April 11th, after being in

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

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

Victim of Accident Was Laid to Rest

Untimely Death of Raymond Kelly Brew Forth Deep Expressions of Sorrow

From The Nicholson (Pennsylprison, who were arrested on sus- law of Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, picion by competent military author- Dundas St., W., in this city. Mr. the latter town he was a valued tion in an effort to save him. worker at the plant of the British Chemical Co., in the latter period of the war.

The sad and premature ending of so promising a career is indeed a profound sorrow to his bereaved wife and his many intimate friends.

The Examiner says,-The untimely death of Raymond Kelly, which occurred Wednesday, March 31, as the result of being struck by an automobile, at Claymont, Delaware, was a great shock

and Mrs. Manning D. Kelly, and was rendering of "He Knows it All," born in Nicholson in 1895. After his closing with "Abide With Me."

ago he went to Claymont, Delaware, ories of the deceased Deceased was a young man of ex- The flower bearers were: Miss ideals of life. He grasped every Agnes Donahue, Mrs. Irene Knickerwas remarkably successful in every. Higgs, Conshobocken. The pallthing in which he engaged. He was bearers: J. Simpson Stephens, Geo. personality that won for him hosts Hixson, Scranton. treat those prisoners in Mount Joy obsequies of Raymond Kelly, son-in-

> loss his young wife, his parents, one Claymont, Del.; Mrs. May Dooley sister, Mrs. Crock; two grand- and Mrs. Jane Mitchell, New Milmothers, Mrs. Jane Boyle and Mrs. ford; Miss Madeline Stephens, Bing-Lydia Kelly. A depth of sympathy hamton; Mrs. Vida James, Niven; abiding, inexpressible, goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Wilkins,

hearts. The funeral obsequies were largely grandmother, Mrs. Jane Boyle, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Rev Carl Councilman of the Methodist prices resulting from the railroad to his numberless friends and left church, officiated, assisted by Rev. many grieving hearts. Word came to S. H. Houser, of the Presbyterian Nicholson a few days previously church, who offered prayer. Rev. that he was seriously injured and Councilman spoke words of comfort the W.C.A. was held in the council that heroic efforts were being made to the bereaved friends from the at Chester hospital by physicians to subject: "A good name is rather to save his life; but a few hours later be chosen than great riches, and the sad intelligence came over the loving favor rather than silver and wires that Raymond Kelly had pass- gold." Mrs. H. S. Stephens and Mrs. W. S. Decker added to the deeply Raymond Kelly was the son of Mr. impressive services by their fine

> graduation from the High School, he A large concourse of friends fol-Belleville, Ontario, and about a year expressed esteem and loving mem- Sinfield, onions and eggs.

cellent character and cherished high Grace Rought, Binghamton; Miss opportunity for advancement and bocker, Nichelson and Mrs. John of a vivacious temperament, bright B. Rought, Robert Dix, Adrian Quick and alert in his manner, with a Gene Moench, Marcus Hook, Fred

Among those from out-of-town atthe chemical plant where he was Mr. and Mrs. Manning D. Kelly, employed previous to the accident. Claymont, Del.; Mrs. A. E. Rovers, Two hundred responded, willing to Geraldine Rogers, Harry Hopewell, Scranton; Gene Moench, Marcus He leaves to deeply mourn his Hook; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, the bereaved family from countless Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilkins, Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boyle, Peckville; J. Simpson attended from the home of his Stephens, Endicott; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Jr., Alford.

W. C. A. NOTES

April 6th, 1920. Reports from the various committees were given. Lady on duty for Hospital, Miss Yeomans; lady on duty for Home, Mrs

Edith M. Wills, Cor. Secy

was employed on the cutoff, work- lowed the remains to the Nicholson Twiddy, apples; Mrs. Lazier, clothing with the engineers, and proving cemetery, where all that was mortal ing; Mrs. Treverton, corn; Mr. S. himself very efficient in that line, of this well beloved young man was Farley, cabbage (7); Mrs. Chas Far-When the cutoff was completed he laid at rest on the hillside, over- ley, 2 cans fruit; Mrs. J. Sherry. accepted a lucrative position at looking the scenes of his happy boy- lettuce; Salvation Army S.S., per Trenton, Canada. He was married hood. A wealth of beautiful flowers Mrs. Brown, 1 doz. eggs; Holloway

# Special Advice Spring Buying

NO DOUBT you are planning to lay new Lincleum on your floor this spring when you are house cleaning. Would it not pay you to buy for quality instead of quespecially when you are compelled to pay as much in either case. We have recently received an extraordinary splendid line of Linoleum, Oilcloths and hardwood design Rug surroundings, all of which we would be very pleased to show you

REAL SCOTCH LINOL/EUMS in Blue and White, and Green and White checks, extra heavy quality inlaid, very suitable for the bathroom-\$2.75 sq. yd.

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Oilcloths

LONDON, April 14-All wires to In one, two tnd two and one-half yards Ireland have been cut since one in width-specially priced 85c sq. yd. o'clock this morning. No disorders were reported up to the time of cut-

Hardwood Strips

In narrow widths suitable for surrounding rugs. This comes in fine finish Oilcloth.

Special Corset Value

Our excellent Corset, designed for the average figure, specially priced at \$1.50 is bound to please the woman of taste. This Corset is made of good quality White coutil with medium bust and trimmed at top with embroidery. Five hook front clasp with skirt hook below clasp steel filled. t has four wide hose supporters and the double front in reducing style makes this Corset extra strong. We have these in sizes 21-25. Price \$1.50



Hats For Spring

Christie's famous high class English Hats. These are silk trimmed, and come in the following colors: Bronze, Brown, New Green, Moor-Grey, Steel, Steel-Grey, Pearl-Grey and Light Fawn, in sizes that are sure to fit you-price \$7.00.

We have an exceptional range of Young Men's Slip-on-model Overcoats. These are silk lined over shoulder and made of dependable materials, priced from \$85.00 to \$88.00

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## THE BAY BRIDGE PROBLEM

was wise or prudent to go.

Last summer, at the request of the City bridge. The engineer made a thorough examination of the property and, we are informed made a report to the department.

Why has that report not been given to the pigeon-holed in the department at Toronto?

As parties to a proposed transaction to cent of the first cost and 60 per cent of subsequent maintenance the people of the City of manship rather than parish politics. Belleville and of the Counties of Prince Edward and Hastings are entitled to the fullest information in the possession of the Department and should insist upon getting it. We can see no legitimate reason for shrouding such a matter in mystery.

To determine the value of a structure like the Bay bridge is a task for experts. The opinbased upon tholly inadequate information. The opinion of one man, who can judge in a reliable manner about how much the steel-work has deteriorated in its 30 years it is well for the rest of the world that this is corder and Times. of exposure to the elements and how much so. There isn't the slightest doubt but that the longer it may be presumed to last, is more Ruhr situation was brought on by influences at to be depended upon than the opinions of ten Berlin in sympathy with the old regime; that thousand men who could not distinguish bes- and the German determination to evade, if possemer steel from cast-iron.

is the crux of the whole situation.

they must know what the bridge company has whines into pleading for less harshness on the al triumph. She has at least assert-

outlay it cannot be expected that those who the Ruhr Valley Only France seems to have which any fair-minded man should last week in Belleville attending the last week to Mr. Ernest Bedford of

will be called upon to pay are going to go it realized this. Clemenceau and Foch repeatedly be ashamed to support. blind. They want to have the fullest and most warned the Versailles conference that Gerbrand for hor crimes and most warned the Versailles conference that Gerbrand for hor crimes and most warned the Versailles conference that Gerbrand for hor crimes and most warned the versailles conference that Gerbrand for hor crimes for hor crimes

000 asked, or it may be worth only \$25,000 or querors and evade punishment. France in into the belief that he is one of the it might be an extravagant white elephant to sisted passionately upon the most powerful us if we got it for nothing and were obliged to safeguards against a new attack from the north members of the weaker sex. It is keep it up. We are in the dark as far as any by the establishment of neutral districts, pro- also an outstanding example of a

\$85,000 and put upon it \$15,000 additional for shown by France's swift occupation of the ply of women woters. repairs that may be immediately needed, we Ruhr district with a strong army. Germany would have a capital expenditure of \$100,000 has been headed off in a hold attempt to clude would have a capital expenditure of \$100,000. has been headed off in a bold attempt to elude man has not attained the essential ter holidays with the former's mo-Allowing reasonable amounts for such items as payment and at the same time secure a posi-intellectual standard until she is 30? the John street. cost of flooring, painting, upkeep and repairs, tion from which to menace France. depreciation, interest on investment, etc. we cannot escape with an average annual outlay an iron grip on the Germans until they have regarded as reaching her majority Adams, Toronto, spent Easter with of much less than \$21,000. Some with whom paid in full for their crime. The haven't been at 18. When she is 14 she is legal. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh, John St. we have talked place the annual charges much bamboozled by the skillful propaganda of the ly suposed to be able to protect her Mr. Reginald Webb, of California, \$350,000 at current rates.

formed as to conditions, has furnished a care- The Allies should give her every support. ful estimate of the cost of constructing an entirely new bridge to the east of the present bridge. The total cost of a modern, permanent bridge with 24-foot driveway, and capable of A sailor man he left the sea-he thought is carrying 20-ton loads, Mr. Allen gives as \$353,-

On the old structure the driveway is only sixteen feet wide and the Prince Edward far- He went and bought a lovely hen and then he tic politics of forty-six million peomer is not allowed to draw even two tons of cheese across the bridge to Belleville market. She was a very tidy hen, she didn't need The company is not compelled to permit loads

motor-truck. Trucks carrying five to ten lay one! tons are now common. Trucks, with trailers,

conveying loads up to 20 tons are frequent sights in all large American cities and upon American highways.

The old bridge is entirely unsuited to modern traffic such as will form a large proportion of all future travel upon the provincial highways. And, equipped as it is with wooden flooring, that part of its anatomy can now be renewed only at enormous cost.

Taking into consideration such facts as these it will be seen that the price set upon the old bridge must be an exceedingly modest one to make it a wise investment.

There is no doubt but that the sentiment of the meeting was decidedly favorable to the erection of a new bridge rather than to dabble with the uncertainty involved in acquiring the Portland Press. old. The applause that greeted Mayor Riggs' remarks about building an entirely new structure was so spontaneous and strong as to give an ample indication of the opinion of those parently many things are done well,

Upon one phase of the subject there was ists a need for this especial legal de-In view of the fact that last night's public absolutely no difference of opinion—that is partment, the report of the juvenile meeting had no authoritative opinion before it that tolls should be abolished. Whether a new years of its existence four hundred Mrs. A. B. Collins last week. as to the present value of the Bay bridge, the bridge is built or the old one purchased the and fifty-one children have appeargeneral resolution adopted was as far as it people are determined that such an anachron-ed before Judge Ethel MacLachan. ism as a toll barrier shall be no longer tolerat. Of this number only twenty-two ap-

The resolution carried with unanimity at year that has recently closed shows her brother. Council, the Department of Public Works of last night's meeting marks a distinct step in that two hundred and forty-four Ontario sent an engineer to Belleville to ex- advance but the matter should not be allowed children appeared before the juvenamine and report upon the condition of the to rest there. We should next learn the value ile court judge, which is a little of the old structure from engineering experts and then our municipal representatives would ber two hundred and twenty-seven be in a position to go ahead and deal with the appeared once, thirteen twice and matter in the light af adequate knowledge.

A particularly gratifying feature of the making her report, Judge MacLachpublic? Of what value to our City council, or meeting was the broad-minded spirit shown in the efforts of the probation officers was an Easter guest of her parents, the efforts of the probation officers was an Easter guest of her parents, and was an Easter guest of her parents and he the municipalities interested, is a report they the addresses by Mayor Newman and Reeve to assist the children in "making have never seen and that is kept carefully Hazel of Picton and also by Reeve Baxter of good" after a first offence. The fol-Bloomfield. These men were big enough to low-up work in all social reform en-Bloomfield. These men were big enough to low-up work in an accordance of Peterboro, spent the deavor is important, and if its officers are not particularly adapted to Easter holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. As parties to a proposed transaction to way, but rather with the enlarged vision of the meet any situation, the results are L. Newton. general interest. Such vision indicates states- bad for the offender and discourag-

> Don't worry, the spring suit will be able to come back.

There is a disagreement as to who is boss a larger sum, which of necessity on the Bosphorus.

9 0 0 0 The birds this week no doubt felt that they alization that it is a part of a comboard was offered the other day to a ington on Saturday, where she spent spent the past week at the home of lons of laymen, upon such a subject are mere made a mistkae in leaving their comfortable munity and as such must take upon summer home so soon.

France has no illusions as to Germany, and be lightly regarded.—Brockville Rehouse, privilege of planting a garden Rawdon, were in town on business the funeral of the infant son of Mr.
Rawdon, were in town on business the funeral of the infant son of Mr.
Rawdon, were in town on business the funeral of the infant son of Mr. sible, carrying out the conditions of the peace Act amended by the British Commany farmers will get along without Wednesday last. Knowledge of the value of the old bridge agreement. The sending of troops into the woman can vote changed from 30 to neutral zone in heavy force will silence those 21 years, but she has at least won Before our citizens can act intelligently, who, of late, have been moved by Germany's what may best be described as a morthey must know what the bridge company has got to sell and what the article they have to part of the Allies Germany every hour since the significance of the armistics has been moving. the signing of the armistice has been moving Act in question is a crude and dis- Mrs. W. A. Daly: In a matter involving so large a capital towards just such a crisis as has developed in criminating piece of legislation many was unrepentant for her crimes and average male mortal, the self-assurday in town with Mr. and Mrs. W. intends in the near future to erect The old bridge may be cheap at the \$85,- would do everything to embarrass her con- ance with which he deludes himself H. Meagher. accurate knowledge goes.

The value set upon the bridge by experts will determine whether it is more advantage—

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In the value set upon the bridge by experts will be average to making the public admission that they have attributed the age of 30 years, and this. longed occupation of some portions of Ger-shallow political artifice. According with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ous to buy the old structure or erect a new one. lied froces at strategic points on both sides of tained the age of 30 years, and this, the Rhine. The wisdom of this is spectacularly it is hoped, will keep down the sup-

The female of the species attains of the species attains of the species attains.

The French can be depended upon to keep in iron grip on the Germans until they have higher. \$21,000 represents the interest upon Teuton as have some of the other signatories own moral safety. However, in Eng- who is attending Upper Canada Colto the peace pact. France has shown herself land the impression prevails that lege, is spending the Easter recess she knows nothing of public affairs, with Mrs. F. F. Miller. Mr. Lucius E. Allen, who is thoroughly in- ready for any move the Germans may make. sne knows nothing of public analys, who is thoroughly in- ready for any move the Germans may make. has no ideas on the question of pol-

## A MISUNDERSTANDING

would be grand To start a litle poultry farm upon a bit of

land. brought her home,

comb. in excess of tree tons, including weight of ani- He said unto the hen, "Lay to," but till the day weight of the members | Government House to the members | Frank Lian came home from Tor- since the crops were taken off them

The tendency of modern traffic is to the Although she did her very best, she only could

## OTHER **EDITORS OPINIONS**

ONE REASON SOUNDS REASON. ABLE

Why ice will be high:-It was too thick to cut. The snow was too deep. It was too heavy to handle.

It was too cold to work out o The dealers need the money .-

## CORRECTING THE CHILDREN

'Out in Saskatchewan, where apand where evidently there also excourt shows that during the two Montreal, paid a visit to Mr. and and Express. peared a second time, and but three for a third time. The report of the Mount Forest where she will visit more than half the total for the two years' life of the court. Of this numthree made a third appearance. In Fontaine. ing to the welfare department, whose business it is to correct the existing offences. Judge MacLachan has a system of small fines, paid by the juvenile offenders, which, she Mr. J. Farrar, of Trenton, declares, is much more effective than must be paid by the parents or guardians. This fixes the responsi- Mr. and Mrs. A. Mouck. bility and brings to the child a reits shoulders the burden of its own

## MAN'S "SUPERIORITY"

Lady Astor may have failed in her

## FEDERALIZATION IN BRITAIN

erboro Review.

Congestion, immense, growing and crushing, must remain quite inevitable so long as a single legislature guest of Miss Hattie Wartman durattempts to deal with all the domes- ing her stay in Napanee. ple, besides controlling the defence Easter and the following week in Mrs. Hodgson and son, of Lind- Alice L. Martin were in attendance. ing democracies, and reminded our of the O. E. A. The Khan, Toronto Telegram two million people; in Canada, one the Easter vacation with Mr. and

o every 800,000; in Australia, one Mrs. W. S. Herrington, to every 700,000; in South Africa, Mrs. M. R. Reid underwent a sered. We must make up our minds.

spent Easter with her parents at

Mr. E. Jackson, of Cobourg, spent the week-end in town. Mr. A. D. Robertson, of Camppellford paid a business visit to

Miss Jennie and Irene Elliott spent the holidays in Queensboro visiting relatives. Mr. L. Frost spent Easter Sunday

weed last week.

in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robertson, of Miss Millie Whalen of Notre Dame Convent Kingston is visiting

her home in stoco. Miss M. Fawcett left on Friday for

Miss Annie Frost is spending the tives at Malone. week with friends in Belleville. Miss M. D. Taylor, of Ottawa, is visiting her brother Mr. J. D. Taylor. Miss Laura LaFontaine, of To-

parents, Md. and Mrs. Geo. La- parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuft. Miss Winnie Sleeper, of Belle ville, spent over Sunday in town.

Mrs. F. J. Thompson and Mrs. H Letch, of Tamworth, attended the her parents over Easter. funeral of Mr. R. Gray, in Queensporo on Wednesday.

visitors in town last week. Miss Marion Mouck, of Belleville spent the week-end with her parents the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jas. Hughes, North Marmora, and

young farmer if he would remain in the Easter holidays the guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. offences against laws that were de-up other employment. Another inthe neighborhood instead of taking her brother, Mr. J. R. Dick. signed to protect, and that cannot stance is cited of \$50 a month, free Bailey, Reeve and Deputy Reeve of Wava and Mr. Thos. Green attended and potato ground, keeping a cow, last week. pig, hens and in fact conducting a farm of his own on a small scale as hand in a sling, having had the end Mrs. Jas. Park, of Madoc, is visthe tempting bait handed out to a removed from his second finger, iting at the home of Mr. W. J. Spry. married man. The farm labor pro- while coming in contact with the

Mr. Geo. H. Meagher, of "Meagh- four acres of land from Mr. Thos. be held at 7.30 p.m., Rev. T. Wallace

Miss Winnifred Perry, of Albert Times. Miss Dorothy Robinson is home

Mr. Claude R. Young, of Queen's sister. and Mrs. A. P. Young.

Mr. Fred Parrott and Master iels. Jack, of Belleville, spent the Eas-

itical probity, until she is 30 .- Pet- Ont., and Miss Irene Sullivan, of Chicago, are visiting their relacouple of months.

and the external affairs of about a Toronto, and on Wednesday attend-say, and Miss Jennie Wood and Mr. quarter of mankind. We have quot- ed the reception given by the Lieu- Alex. Wood, of Burnt River, spent ed before now some comparative fig- tenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarke at Easter holidays at Mrs. A. Conley's. berland county have changed hands

there is on the average, about one M.M., and Nursing Sister Lenora dalk, and left for that place on Mon- heated grate, did \$200 damage government and legislature to every Herrington, M.M., Kingston, spent day.

one to every 1,200,000; and in New jous operation in Kingston General Zealand, one to a million. The logic Hospital last Saturday. The operaof these contrasts cannot be escaption was successful and Mrs. Reid is

winter in Buffalo. Mr. Fred Tilley, Toronto,

Easter in town the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. S. Herrington. Mrs. Frank Hall. of Belleville. spent Easter with her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. J. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ilkenbrack, Camden East, spent from Good Friday till Easter Monday with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordafriends, Mr. and Mrs. and

## BANCROFT

Miss Rosella Lindsay spent Easter n town, the guest of friends Mr. and Mrs. W. Broad and small son. spent Easter the guest of rela-Mr. J. D. Payne is in Toronto this

week, in the interests of the Auto Service Station Mr. Roy Payne, of Toronto, ronto, spent last week, guests of her spent the Easter festival with his

> Mr. O. Fuller, C.N.R. brakeman at Hornpayne, spent Easter in the home town.

Mr. W. Wiggins, Reeve of Faraday, is in Belleville this week in connection with the county audit. Mrs. Chas. Plumley, jr., is lying seriously ill with pneumonia. Mr. Plumley is also confined to his room.

Miss Josie Fisher, Bell Telephone operator at Madoc, was the guest of A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Card, succumbed to an at-Mr. Albert Farrar, of Oshawa, and tack of pneumonia on Sunday last. Interment took place on Tuesday. Mrs. Barnhydt ( nee Olive Jack- ton McGee received a message of the

> Towle and other friends in town Messrs. Chas. Thompson and Geo.

Mr. Miles Vardy is carrying his Wednesday of last week.

Equal Suffrage blem is said to be very acute and circular saw in Kelusky's mill on Reeve Burns of Madoc and Chair- the home of the latter's grandpar-

man of the Road and Bridge Com- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Girdwood. mittee, accompanied by Superintendent S. Fox, of Eldorado, are in baby, of Belleville, spent Good Frithe north this week inspecting roads day and Easter Sunday visiting Mrs. Miss Nellies Miln, of Belleville, and bridges and laying out money

Mr. Louis Glenn, of Wood, dispos a neat little dwelling.—Bancroft of Peona, Ill., spent Thursday of

## STIRLING

Mr. Harold Payne, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Toronto, spent the Easter vacation with his mother and and Mrs. F. HaHrris, Mrs. J. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Utman and grandson, Donald Scott, spent Easter Sun- J. Detlor and son took tea with Mr. day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dan- R. McPherson on Wednesday of

Miss Marion Halliwell of the O. B.C., spent Easter with her mother, spent one day last week with Rev. Mrs. L. E. Halliwell.

Mrs. Jos. Hagerman and son, Carl, of Belleville, spent Easter with band on Monday evening was well Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vance. Miss Jennie Butler, of Belleville, ing was \$12.40. Butler over Eeaster.

tended the dance last night and will Mrs. R. A. Wood. spend a few days with her sister Margaret Mr. John West, jr., of Harold, has work.

been engaged as cheesemaker at

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hogle and Miss Walton of Belleville, who Mrs. Hyde and children, of Trenton, age, Cannifton, April the 7th. by assisted at the Musical Club conspent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Rev. J. S. McMullen, Mr. Clarence

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Lawrence, of Cannifton.

readers how, in the United States, Nursing Sister Janet Williamson, ferred to the Union Bank at Dunonto for Easter. He has been trans- last year.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THADDEUS B. SCOTT late of the Village of Cannifton in the County of Hastings. Estate deceased. ed. We must make up our minds, as a matter of urgency, to the establishment of a system of devolution and federalism throughout the United Kingdom, in which the government's Irish bill should be only the first step.—London Daily Chronicle.

TWEED

Miss Rosaline Hart of Deseronto spent Easter with her parents at step.—London the power of the interval of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are guests of the said Thaddeus B. Scott who are the said Thaddeus B.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of Dena Sine, late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ursuant to the revised State ntario, 1914. Chapter 121, 6, that all creditors and other

ribute the assets of the same estate of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and the administratrix of said estate will not have the said estate of the said estate of the said estate of the said estate of the said estate will not have the said estate will not have the said estate of the said estate will not have the said deceased among the parties of the said deceased among the parties of the said deceased among the parties estate the said deceased among the parties estate the said deceased among the parties estate the said deceased among the parties estated the said deceased among the parties estated the said estate will not have t hereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

DATED this 6th day of April A D.

F. S. Wallbridge, Solicitor for Administratrix, was.15,22.

son) and babe of Regina, Sask., are serious illness of their sister, Mrs. left for there on Tuesday.

Dan. McGee. and Mrs. Ernest Lott in Sidney on

Mrs. (Dr.) J. S. Sprague, of Belleville, and Masters James and Robert Girdwood, of Perth, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlisle and Wm. Carlisle and Mr and Mrs Spencer.-Leader and News-Argus.

## ----4TH CON. SIDNEY.

Service next Sunday evening will Mrs. H. Langabeer and son Arthur

last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood and family

spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Clapp. Mr. and Mrs. C. Vermilyea, Mr.

Pherson and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vermilyea and son and Mr. and Mrs. last week. Rev. and Mrs. Wallace and family

and Mrs. Merrick, of Thomasburg. The concert given by the mission attended. The proceeds of the evenwas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris motored

to Hart's, Madoc township on Sun-Miss Nora Hailey, of Halloway, at- day and spent the day with Mr. and The weather is very unfavorable

## for the farmers to get at their spring

## MARRIED

A. Martin, of the fourth concession Miss Sylvia Dracup spent Easter of Thurlow to Miss Annie Pearl

Mr. Harold H. Lawrence and Miss

the home of Dr. D. H. Arnold, Lon-

## Rastus

## A Short Stor by N

Last Sunday afterno said he thought after shower on Saturday, that a walk back through the see if any rails had bl

Well, he had only few minutes when 'Ni crombie came over to They took a couple of cha der the oak tree in the laid down on the lounge dow to take a nap. bits of talk came through dow, and I heard her say know" And he said he know right away. She have to ask her pa, and h ask him when he came

That's all I remember, ped asleep and was aw the greatest commotion house you ever heard. When Rastus was con

the pasture, he spied th

Durham "critter" of Si son's in his field. He we him out, but the "critter red flannel shirt and ma for Rastus, pawing and r Rastus thought the started for home the bet is so fat he cannot run He took a short-cut over by the bee-hives, and one rolled and upset one of The bees were very india never thought of blamin

Rastus. Well, those bees tackle all directions at once. him on the face, neck They crawled up his

## ARE PR

Chas. M. Bi

agencies in the United Sta sued a warning to its pat slow in wholesale purchas "Prices on many ities already are tobogga ers still balancing will c but a third class will han

some time." the announce clares Federal reserve bank of the opinion that the is being, or is about to b and the period of reckles travagant buying by the people is ended, or is near It was a great carousal wh ed, something that will of in volumes in the days

comparisons to be made wi periods in Roman history. The reserve bank head Washington is the nat world's, for that matterhouse. It is the solarbanking and finance. Wi moment takes place throu nation is recorded almost eously at that point. If business recession in any tion, headquarters is sure of it almost as soon as it pened; if there is an un mand in another for more transact a greater volume ness, the central bank kn at once. The board's me statement is to the effect "morning after" has arri are looking back, away b

## The Vice of Gam

three years of irresponsib

Rev. Dr. Scott of Bridge on This Theme The vice of gambling was by the Rev. Dr. Scott in a nest sermon at Bridge St. Church. He based his addre passage in St. John 19, 2 which the story is told of man soldiers casting lots fo garment. Gambling is very We find laws against it an Greeks and Romans. In Eng years ago games, leading bling, were prohibited. We laws for these 400 years to and put an end to gambling injurious effect not only of dividual but on the nation. a law was enacted prohibit bling in bank shares, no tr ing allowed unless the stock tually paid for. Would it r wholesome law to apply to of stock, thus relieving th market of much of the gar

## Rastus Meiklejohn's Plight

## A Short Story Written For The Ontario by Marthy Meikleighn.

few minutes when Nicolas Abercrombie came over to see Alziny. it over him and that sort of damp- It is hard to distinguish between doors. The San Francisco fire com- Their conversation is a curious dow, and I heard her say "she did'nt out" know." And he said he wanted to I brought out the bluing and some Gambling brings degradation is less striking in its effect than the their mothers can understand no and W. Haslip, trainmen.

The bees were very indignant, and stomach." never thought of blaming that rail for the trouble but blamed it all on he said, "Oh, hang it all anyway;

all directions at once. They stung for my wife." And Rastus said he him on the face, week and hands. didn't known as he cared, if she

Well, he had only been gone a Nicolas a new foe to attack. I seized a pail of water and threw idle hours.

They took a couple of chairs out un- ened them so they did not press the the gambler and the thief. Gambling pletely destroyed what is now known mixture of English and Chinese; out sisted by Mr. W. Smith, past presider the oak tree in the yard, and I attack so hard. Rastus peeled off destroys the love of work, which lies as "Old Chinatown," and in its stead of the native chatter among them dent of the Trainmen's Lodge 108; laid down on the lounge by the win- his shirt to get the bees out, and at the basis of manhood. dow to take a nap. Occasionally said: "Oh, Marthy! fetch the saler- Gambling in the principle that buildings which meet the require- phrases, to the amazement of the F.; Geo. Naylor, secretary of the B. bits of talk came through the win- atus or something to take the sting would mean the survival of the ments of the city ordinances.

have to ask her pa, and he said he'd looked like a huge bluebell. Nic- cause the winnings are the losses of the first time are apt to go away by American teachers with Ameri- for the occasion and a very large That's all I remember, for I drop- swelled to twice its size; but Rastus and produces a deterioration of street level it is entirely made up are 15 or 16 years old they know indulged in until about 12.30 when a ned asleep and was awakened by had both eyes swelled shut. I told character. the greatest commotion behind the Rastus to lie down on the couch on

him out, but the "critter" spied his Presently Nicolas came around

Rastus thought the sooner he "Mr. Meiklejohn-er-um-ah-" started for home the better, for he he began, and Rastus sez, Oh, stop get this condition removed—the wabeautiful embroideries of all sorts, hope of returning one day to china, is so fat he cannot run very well. that stumpin' around like a frozentering of stock, duplication of shares ranging from the most patently and it would never do if the childby the bee-hives, and one of the rails to say, speak up like a man. You'll rolled and upset one of the hives. feel better when you get it off your

Nicolas was fairly staggered, but Rastus, can I have your Alziny? I'm Well, those bees tackled him from pertickler fond o' her and want her

## ARE PRICES TO FALL?

Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

Written for The Ontario by

One of the greatest statistical to the world unheaval sued a warning to its patrons to go should take a tumble to itself be rich.

noment takes place throughout the their orders. Many places are go nation is recorded almost instantan-eously at that point. If there is a business recession in any one section, headquarters is sure to know of it almost as soon as it has happened: if there is an unusual description. The inevitable adjusting the permit such was a mystery to the speaker. Dr. Scott pointed out the speaker. Dr. Scott p three years of irresponsibility due tion.

slow in wholesale purchases for the fore it was too late. It is this sav- What happens? This money easily ities already are tobogganing; othin business, if not a banking panic. substitutes for a lost joy. This causers still balancing will crash soon; A little while longer on high gear es bitterness in the hearts of the but a third class will hang high for and something must happen. Peopeor.

In the dim interior a Chinaman cuts a small piece of pork for a customer or he sits over his abacustomer or he sits over his some time," the announcement de- ple are beginning to think twice. How are we to stay the progress

of the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustished by the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustished by the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed. Gambling in its incipient stages is the bling in its incipient stages is the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed. Gambling in its incipient stages is the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed. Gambling in its incipient stages is the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed. Gambling in its incipient stages is the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed. Gambling in its incipient stages is the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed. Gambling in its incipient stages is the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed. Gambling in its incipient stages is the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed. Gambling in its incipient stages is the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed. Gambling in its incipient stages is the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed. Gambling in its incipient stages is the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed. Gambling in its incipient stages is the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed. Gambling in its incipient stages is the opinion that the soft pedal and income must undergo a readjustic public conscience developed.

bor in certain industries has reach- developed. The reserve bank headcentre at ed the point where it means gamb. Washington is the nation's—the ling with destiny to go ahead under lence and charity we have stood ed in the heart of Canton. When of the shops the girls are appearing ston, and little son, were the guests world's, for that matter—clearing the increase. Factories are limiting much raffling and gambling. This is they came to the new country they behind the counters and not infrehouse. It is the solar-piexus of their outputs on purpose; custom- only gambling at the foot of the brought with them the essential quently they manufacture with clever banking and finance. Whatever of ers are being requested to reduce cross. How any church calling itself element of the old one, and created fingers the brocade covered boxes moment takes place throughout the their orders. Many places are go- by the name of Jesus Christ could their own environment, and there and painted baskets which they sell. ing law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, are looking back, away back, over the offing. It has had a long vaca- matter.

# The Vice of

wholesome law to apply to all kinds hazard.

the stake a man is willing to lose?" This would justify you in stealing leads the public conscience to think it no harm to rob the government or

Gambling is wrong in itself. I leads to gain without merit or effort, God's law is that through labor we shall produce our wealth, Gam-

slickest.

When Rastus was coming across I got supper. I whispered to him The one says: "Put your hands up," alleys and its children play on dingy it. Among the families who can aff-which was appreciated by all. The the pasture, he spied that I heard Nicolas tell Alziny that at the point of the pistol, the other stairways. The sidewalks are none ord to do so the girls are sent to dance broke up in the wee smar Durham "critter" of Silas Jeffer- he was goin' to ask him something. says "put up your hands" at the too clean and in the market district some teacher of Chinese to be taught hours, having been a great success. point of a false code of honor. the odor none too sweet. Unrest today is largely due to

> share of his production. Until we merchants. There may be seen fathers and mothers have a wistful MacMillan, were also present and so on, there can be no real rest. modern mandarin coats made for ren had been instructed only in the

ness-men unwilling to give full value of labor. The trouble is that we are not giving equivalent in worth and we stand condemned under the laws of property as expounded in the Bible.

Gambling leads to an unjust accumulation of wealth. The large stock-holder ultimately wins, the masses suffer for the benefit of the few. Yet the poor dupes are born in

swarms every day. the English races, it is estimated the disc shops where the Chinese them- was installed; a piano was moved in annual turnover of wealth was £50,- selves trade. Here the windows are 000,000 and it was shown that in the hung with strings of dried herbs ed. Here the girls are welcome all main this came from the pockets of and roots; fish and ducks, dried and day and evening. They come in

future. "Prices on many commoding grace that is to prevent a crash gained, is spent freely in luxuries, tied with straw.

# This would justify you in stealing from a millionaire because he is able to stand it. The same principle Chinatown, Old and New Auxiliary

## San Francisco's Oriental Section is a City Within a City.

The Chinatown of the present, oc- by their American neighbor. They Last Sunday afternoon Rastus down his shirt-collar. Nicolas and bling reverses this law and makes cupying ten square blocks in the love furs and corsage bouquets and said he thought after that windy Alziny ran around the house to see it possible to get money without downtown district of San Francisco, jade jewelry, and to their simple for the formula of the formul said he thought after that windy Alziny ran around the nouse-to see the ladies' shower on Saturday, that he'd take what made all the commotion. Nic-toil. It becomes such an insidious is quite different from the famous silk or cotton suits are frequently. Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. celebrata walk back through the fields and class tried to beat them off and get passion that it is today leading milsee if any rails had blown off the him away from them, but they were lions of young men from work. Those no longer burrow underground story of pink roses. They dress their hair committee comprised of Mrs. L. E. thoroughly angry and only saw in addicted to it, says Tacitus are below story, nor do opium dens and in the latest American style and on Jordan, president; Mrs. A. Cole, the idle or business men in their gambling holes defy the police by the whole they present a charming vice-president; Mrs. E. B. Wilbur, means of clever devices and trap picture.

to read and write outside of school

secretary in charge, with some dif-

the quarter.

the Chinese have erected modern selves will flash American slang W. Adams, secretary of the B. of L.

know right away. She said he'd vinegar and painted him till he wherever it goes. It is wrong be-old one, and tourists visiting it for English; at school they are taught The hall was suitably decorated olas got stung on the nose, and it another. It cultivates a hard egotism somewhat disappointed. on the can methods, and by the time they crowd was present. Dancing was of shops and bazaars, with an occa- English; at school they are taught delicious lunch was served by the What is the difference between sional restaurant and tea room; its tongue. Frequently they speak Chin- ladies of the auxiliary. The music DELICIOUS the verandah where it was cool while the highwayman and the gambler? inhabitants swarm in the narrow ese fluently but are unable to write was furnished by the Sills' Orchestra COFFEE

the American trade to the most ex- foreign tongue. tude of taking undue advantage. In quisite bits of old work wrought The Chinese girl is greatly aided the labor world also you find selfish with perfect skill for the use of the by the social settlement workers, temples. Chinaware and potteries in who are sparing no effort to better great variety are on display; tea the condition of the women in China drinking furniture and leather chests town. are made more sparingly because To the recreation centre on Stockthey are difficult to import, and ton and Sacramento streets the Chi-

brassed and carved ivory are in nese girls of all ages are learning to every window, where innumerable look for help and enjoyment. What small objects of clever workmanship at one time was a saloon of ill-re- and Mrs. S. B. McClung. intended to tempt the purse of the pute has been converted into a beholder. Farther down toward the center chintz and furnished in brown wick-

of Chinatown are the little merchan-er; a tiny kitchen in white and blue agencies in the United States has is
It was inevitable that the public the poor into the pockets of the sometimes varnished; piles of ginger from school; they have a warning to the poor into the pockets of the sometimes varnished; piles of ginger from school; they have a warning to the poor into the pockets of the sometimes varnished; piles of ginger from school; they have a school that the public the poor into the pockets of the sometimes varnished; piles of ginger from school they have a school that the public the poor into the pockets of the sometimes varnished; piles of ginger from school they have a school that the public the poor into the pockets of the sometimes varnished; piles of ginger from school they have a school that the public the poor into the pockets of the sometimes varnished; piles of ginger from school they have a school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public the poor into the pockets of the school that the public and kumquets, store jurs of pre-serves, and bundles of vegetables they make fudge in the kitchenette,

counting up his sales with deft finand the period of reckless and ex
Prices have been abnormal. Pro
kindergarten of vice. There

are commendation of the language as when they are

Chinatown telephone exchange is optosited to spend a few days in Toronto and severe attack of horse distemper. and the period of reckless and extravagant buying by the American fits have been abnormal; wages ditmank kindergartens of vice in the

of the language as when they arerated entirely by Chinese girls; Streetsville. people is ended, or is near the end. to. All but the poor devils on fixed homes of our land. It is a matter of rived. Some of them have adopted however, a concession to custom is It was a great carousal while it last
Salaries, so-called, have been joycommon remark that gambling is the American dress, but most of made by placing a high screen bethem etil shuffle about in their falt.

Miss Gertrude Hennessy, or Notre
than Convent, Kingston, is in town

Mrs. Ross Chase is all rife in the poolrooms. If it is true, them still shuffle about in their felt tween the operators and the public for the holidays. of in volumes in the days to come,

Things are righting themselves the reason it is not put down is that soles and wear their black skull so that they are entirely hidden the proving, with a train nurse in atcomparisons to be made with certain slowly, which is the best way. La-public conscience is not sufficiently caps. They are as untouched by the from observation. These girls are life of the western city in which remarkably quick in their work, and Mrs. J. Hennessy. In the name of patriotism, benevo- they live as though they had remain- have accurate memories. In many

spoons, as the American knows their

determined by that of the skirt worn Arsenault.

outsider. At home they speak Chin- of L. E. also W. Jordan, A. Cole, E. The aspect of the new Chinatown ese, for almost without exception B. Wilbur. B. Johnston, J. Tanner

red flannel shirt and made straight where he was and started walkin' up the methods of capitalization whereby the laborer does not get his show windows of the importing that they prefer English. But the the Grand Trunk Railway and Mrs. Jirch Breakfast Food

## TRENTON

Mr. Clarence Saylor, of Toronto

to visit Miss Georgina Hoag in Cap-

Mr. Arthur Ireland is home from Port Hope College for the Easter holidays.

Miss Helen McClung, Toronto spent Easter with her parents, Mr.

charming hall hung in flowered spent the Easter vacation with rela-

Miss Violet Young has returned to Toronto after spending the holidays with her parents. Miss Norma O'Connor, North Bay,

spent Easter in town, the guest of Mrs. Kane. Belleville Road. Miss Gladys Ketcheson, Morganston, is spending the holidays with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ket-

spent a few days in Trenton visiting at the homes of Mr. J. E. Vassaw and Mr. E. Dingman.

about their commitments; the time of gambling? There must be education of gambling? The gambling? There must be education of gambling? The gambling? There must be education of gambling? The gambling? The gambling? The gambling? The gambling? The gambling? The gambling? Contrary to the Chinese tradition Mr. James newton of the Easter Montreal, Kingsville, spent Easter

spent Easter in town with Mr. and

of relatives in Trenton for the hol-

Mr. Howard Graham, who is study- Misses Alma and Mary Reid.

Mr. Herman Brown, of Queen's brother, Mr. Will Reddick. life of the Chinaman; the old order one of the most unique features in children, of Noberly, were the Miss H. Roblin, of Roblin's Mills guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent Friday with Mrs. Robert To know a Chinese girl well means Johnson Brown, during the holidays. Cannon.

LATE MRS. J. W. HAIGHT

of Mr. J. W. Haight Foxboro, took Mrs. Chas. Sager.

## **DOWNEY & JONES** INDEPENDENT GARAGE

THOMASBURG

THIS WEEK WE HAVE

Fresh made,—Butter Scotch Lemon and Tablets Humbugs Almond Candy (dark) Almond Candy (light) Peanut Crisp Cocoanut Crisp Filbert Crisp. All our own make.

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Wallbridge & Clarke's Fine Blends—Strength, Flavor, Fresh-Roasted

Welch's Grapelade McLaren's, Knox's & Cox's Gelatine

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\_2 sizes 25 & 40 Bird's Custard pkgs. 20 Chocolate—Baker's No. 1 Premium Baker's "Dot" Chocolate Baker's Eagle Chocolate

At WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S

WESTERN AMELIASBURG.

On Wednesday Mrs. Wm. Mc-Dougall and Mr. John Buchanan of Carrying Place were quietly married. my died after a lingering illness. Mr John Vandervoort and Mr and Mrs. George Alvea spent Sun-

day with S. Humphrey. Mrs. Adelaide and Albert Lont, Ameliasburg, spent Sunday at H. Rathbun's.

Mr. Delbert Snider had the sawing machine on Friday to cut his wood. Miss Pauline Alvea is spending severe attack of horse distemper. Mr. W. Loveless has returned

tendance.

## · AMELIASBURG

Miss Myrtle Weeks, of Melville. spent the week the guests of the

Mr. T. Allen, of Tisdale, Sask., fortune to lose a valuable cow re-

/ Wellington spent Easter with his

Rev. G. D. Campbell, of Consecon, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy and The funeral of the late Mrs. Eli- son Allan, of Consecon, spent Easter

butter factory for the coming sea-Mrs. Vancott and son Thos. Crof-

A branch post office will be estab- ton, visited her daughter, Mrs.

Tugs are dragging the Detroit of tight boots, but no one need be there survives one brother, Charles it American shoes of the latest cut, leaves Quebec for Rome on April 20 river for the body of F. Bondy, a troubled with them long when so Cure is available.

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wallace, Miss Green attended fant son of Mr tt in Sidney on

Madoc, is vis-Mr. W. J. Spry rague, of Bellenes and Robert are visiting at W. R. Girdwood. ert Carlisle and ent Good Friay visiting Mrs. and Mrs Spen-

IDNEY. ay evening will Rev. T. Wallace

and son Arthur

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is, Mrs. J. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. A. nd Mr. and Mrs. ok tea with Mr. Wednesday of llace and family week with Rev.

by the mission ening was well ds of the even-Tarris motored vnship on Sun-

Thomasburg.

with Mr. and ry unfavorable at their spring

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ence and Miss n attendance. in Northumchanged hands taken off them

ed in an over-00 damage to Arnold, Lon-

Church. He based his address on the bling.

Chauncey Depew is authority for ment.

The word gambling comes from MRS. FRANCES M. PRESTON passed, yet its effects could not be San Francisco's celebrations. Rev. Dr. Scott of Bridge St. Speaks the same word as gaming. The remains of the late Mrs. immediately effaced; the new era preacher pointed out the whole- Frances M. Preston, widow of the came in, its aspirations could not discovery is made of many delicious The vice of gambling was analyzed someness of recreation and games, late Samuel Preston of the Inland be immediately realized. Consequentially discovery is made of many delicious by the Rev. Dr. Scott in a very ear- He pointed out that there was a dis- Revenue Department, Bath England, tly there is a strange mingling here meals in which meat, potatoes and nest sermon at Bridge St. Methodist tinction between games and gam-arrived here at noon today via C.P. of the past with the present, and of passage in St. John 19, 23-24 in There is a fundamental distinction taken to the Belleville cemetery. The young Chinese girls are unwhich the story is told of the Robert St. John 19, 23-24 in There is a fundamental distinction taken to the Belleville cemetery. The young Chinese girls are unwhich the story is told of the Robert St. John 19, 23-24 in There is a fundamental distinction taken to the Belleville cemetery. The young Chinese girls are unwhich the story is told of the Robert St. John 19, 23-24 in There is a fundamental distinction taken to the Belleville cemetery. The young Chinese girls are unwhich the story is told of the Robert St. John 19, 23-24 in There is a fundamental distinction taken to the Belleville cemetery. The young Chinese girls are unwhich the story is told of the Robert St. John 19, 23-24 in There is a fundamental distinction taken to the Belleville cemetery. The young Chinese girls are unwhich the story is told of the Robert St. John 19, 23-24 in There is a fundamental distinction taken to the Belleville cemetery. The young Chinese girls are unwhich the story is told of the Robert St. John 19, 23-24 in There is a fundamental distinction taken to the Belleville cemetery.

garment. Gambling is very ancient. cision and which have a helpful in- was the second daughter of the late west. Physically and mentally they looks like a griddle cake; dump-We find laws against it among the fluence psychological as well as phy- John Northcot, s., of this city. Greeks and Romans. In England 400 sical and games of chance. But MRS. ELIZABETH B. HAIGHT der which they live, Their minds with minced pork and bamboo shoots made in Longwell's cemetery, the View is resisting Mr. Russell Dixon, of Mountain years ago games, leading to gamwhen the element of chance appears,
bling, were prohibited. We have had
laws for these 400 years to restrain

A more with the element of chance appears,
it brings in the spirit of gambling.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Beaare far more alert and receptive than
trice Haight, wife of Mr. J. W. those of a generation past; their amlaws for these 400 years to restrain

A more with the element of chance appears,
it bears being L. B. Faulkner, L.

Eggleton, G. Wickett, Dan Ketcheoperating the Hyland cheese and
butter factory for the coming sealaws for these 400 years to restrain A man without intelligence or skill Haight, of Foxboro died on Friday, bitions are higher, and their outlook paste for the dessert. There is an son, Ira Simmons and J. G. Sills. and put an end to gambling for its may succeed in the game of chance, at her home at the age of 72 years, on life better; yet in many ways they endless variety of food with bewilinjurious effect not only on the in- But the tendency of the game of She had been ailing a little over one are bound by tradition and by the dering names that the Chinese girl dividual but on the nation. In 1867 chance is forecasting the possibili- year. Mrs. Haight was converted in environment of their homes. In apa law was enacted prohibiting gam- ties and then betting on them. We girlhood and had lived a consistent pearance they are unique. They which she introduces her American idents now have to walk two miles. bling in bank shares, no trading be-should inculcate the playing of the Christian life all these years. She dress in the loose trousers and coat friends.—Christian Science Monitor. ing allowed unless the stock was ac- games of skill and in this way draw was a member of the Foxboro Meth- which is the usual costume worn by

of stock, thus relieving the stock "Is gambling in itself an evil?" Lake of Foxboro and one sister, Mrs. and the length of the trousers is and will be accompanied by Canon young Sandwich man, who was ac-simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn market of much of the gambling? What harm can there be in taking Gideou Way, of Murray.

the statement that 90 per cent. of Dr. Scott urged the congregation partly of the meeting and blending tory parades, units of Chinese girls University, Kingston, and Mr. Mil- Messrs. Raymond Spencer and the cases of embezzlement and fraud to see that there may never be an in- here of two civilizations. The cutting have marched with the other wo- ton Brown, of Toronto University, Harry Wycott are proud possessors Gambling in the courts are the result of different attitude upon this great life of the Queue marked an epoch in the gambling.

| Control of the queue marked an epoch in the life of the Chinaman; the old order one of the most unique features in children, of Noberly, were the Miss H. Robling.

R., from Alliston, Ont., and were the orient with the occident.

tually paid for. Would it not be a the attention from the games of odist church. Besides her husband, a Chinese woman, but they add to His Eminence Cardinal Begin

pened; if there is an unusual de- the lurch when the squeeze comes; should Canada be the dumping the families live, perhaps all in one make a bit of lovely color. In a few in Trenton, has returned to Niagara tertaining company from Petermand in another for more credits for luxures and froming on perhaps all in one of the families live, perhaps all in one "morning after" has arrived. We moving with caution. Thrift is in tawa to represent out attitute in this ist in some sections of the quarter, girls of the newer civilization. ist in some sections of the quarter, girls of the newer civilization.

and in others comparative comfort.

During the war there were Red his sister, Mrs. E. B. Dingman, and Hillier were guests of Mr. Chas. Ministers have in confidence learn- But whatever the status of the home Cross societies formed by Chinese family. He also visited his old home Sager and family recently. ed of broken homes and suicides, the may be, throughout the length of girls, who rolled gauze dressings, in Madoc, better known as "the Al- Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reddick, of result of gambling and embezzle- Chinatown the keynote of the life made garments and knitted socks len Settlement." there today is transition, the result and sweaters. In all the recent vic-

which the story is told of the Ro- between games of skill, which culti- where interment was made in the doubtedly the most striking examples found in the dishes of chop sucy, man soldiers easting lots for Chirst's vate openness, forethought, pregarment. Gambling is very ancient.

Cision and which have a helpful inwas made in the dishes of chop suey, place on Sunday afternoon, Rev. S. Mrs. Lywood, of Corbyville spent and shrimps in an omelette which looks like a griddle cake: dump
A. Kemp officiating at the service Easter with her brother, Mr. Robert show the two opposite influences un-lings made of rice flower and stuffed at the residence. Interment was Cannon.

SRD LINE THURLOW

day last week on Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Woods and family of Sidney spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. D. Clapp. Miss Mable Latta left on Tuesday last for Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris, also Miss Lilda Wallace of Sidney called on

Miss Grace Pound spent over Sun-ley Sager's. day under the parental roof. Mr. Arthur Langabeer bas return-

ed to his home in Peoria, Ill. Miss Mable Hinchliffe of 3rd line atives here. Sidney is spending a few days with Mrs. Mary Reddick, of Rossmore, operation in Kingston Mice Bertha Fauls

Mr. A. Brown spent Sunday with on Sunday. friends in Belleville.

also Mrs. H. Langabeer and Mr. son Earl, of Victoria, visited at G. ing Monday to live in Toronto. Arthur Langabeer spent Tuesday McMurter's on Friday. with Mr. and Mrs. W. Pope, of Carrying Place.

Mr. E. Hubble and Miss Mable ford Peck's on Saturday night. Hinchliffe, of Sidney, also Miss Bertha and Mr. Roland Faul called on Miss Grace Pound on Sunday evening.

## CROOKSTON

low visited her friend, Miss Hazel McGuire last week. A number from 'our vicinity at-

tended the debate held in the town hall, Ivanhoe, last Wednesday evenquarantined in with scarlet fever.

Mr. Bessie Fleming of Hazzard is day evening with Miss Lily Vincent.

A large attendance from our village and vicinity were in Madoc on Saturday. The White Lake Cheese Co. held

a business meeting on Thursday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers

## spent Sunday with friends in our vicinity.

OAK HILLS

The Eggleton W.M.S. held their annual meeting for the election of officers on Thursday last.. President Mrs. Clarence Fitchett; Vice-President, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Sarah Stapley, Rec. Sec'y., Mrs. Russel Stapley, Sarles.

nnie Stapley left on Saturday for Beaverton, having spent the Easter holidays here.

Mrs. Baruch Hoard spent the duties as teacher. week-end with relatives in Peterboro

ville, on Wednesday the 7th inst, to be around again. when Miss Mildred Eggleton, one of Dr. Scott at the Bridge St. parsonage, in the presence of only im-

mediate relatives. friends in Bowmanville and Toronto. the seeds for. Upon their return a reception was

## WEST LAKE

Mr. Henry Greatrix, of Niagara, visited relatives here over Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Brown gave a sugar party for a number of their friends Wednesday evening. Quinte Hall on the night of the 12th Miss Florence and Mr. Geo. Acker Lost heir and crokinole for the early inst., music by Cooper's Orchestra, of Rawdon spent a few days this part of the evening with tables of Picton. cakes, pickles, taffy and hot sugar Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burke (nee later and a bunch of congenial Miss Gertrude Goodsell) returned Belleville.

Miss Flossie Jackson . has been For the summer they will reside in Mr. Wm. Moon's. spending some time with relatives the home of the bride's father, Mr. The lecture and concert on Mon

Mr. Gould, of Buffalo, is here Mrs. Jas. Mulligan was in Toron- ed on account of the stormy night. superintending the work at the brick to last week. plant.

The farmers report a poor sea-

were guests at Leslie Dainard's, is visiting her parents in town. Salmon Point on Sunday.

week from Wainwright, Alta, and is had died there of heart failure. I. Snell, who has been a constant es Isabel Park, Ethel Snider and Ed-Easter holidays.

ings are well attended. Mr. Mc- Friday evening. Their aims and There were some of his old friends Sidney. Cutcheon is explaining the book of views were discussed and officers elRevelations, taking a portion each ected. Mr. Galloway occupied the from Sidney. He leaves to mourn

Resolutions, taking a portion each ected. Mr. Galloway occupied the from Sidney. He leaves to mourn

Resolutions, taking a portion each ected. Mr. Galloway occupied the from Sidney. He leaves to mourn along; you will find it worth while. Mr. Geo. Sprentnall and Mrs. Fred Any part that is puzzling you, will Smith were in Ottawa last week. De thoroughly threshed out. Mr. and Mrs. Currie, of Toronto, ville, who have the sympathy of his parents' here.

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Mr. Bible and come chair.

Mr. Geo. Sprentnall and Mrs. Fred ters, namely Mrs. Denyes, of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush, of the of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Currie, of Toronto, ville, who have the sympathy of his parents' here.

Wright are in Picton.

The fishermen and trappers are doing well these days. Miss King spent her Easter holidays at her home in Strathroy.

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

morning for Belleville where she has C.N.R. here, died last week in Tor- Mrs. Geo. Benedict and Ethel left The clover mill is again in our secured a position.

Miss Beryle Weese, of Victoria, returned home on Sunday after spend- Carroll, Marmora street. ing a few days with friends and rel-

was the guest of Mr. T. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woods, of Roblin's with relatives in Linesay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris, of Sidney, Mills, also Mrs. Morley Wood and Mr. Bart. Russell and daughters Lillian and Beatrice, took tea at Clif-

> Victoria, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson, last week. Mrs. George Weese on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robertson, of the guest of Mrs. W. Anderson last A. Ketcheson on Thursday after-Massassaga, visited at Gilbert Mc- week. Murter's on Thursday.

Gray, Mrs. Mary Reddick, also Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. McKee. Melissa Istead, of Allisonville, visnesday.

Sorry to report that Ernest Redner is on the sick list. Miss Marie Cronkrite, of Ross- ant week in this vicinity. more, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Belnap.

Mrs. C. Peck one day recently. visiting her sister Mrs. Cephas De- entertained company during Easter their new home at Frankford.

Brickman's.

## WALLBRIDGE

Belleville Church, occupied the pul- tion. pit Sunday evening.

Children's Shelter was a decided has our sympathy. success. A program by local talent Mr. Jay Weaver lost a was well rendered Mr. Sam. Nicolson, jr., of the 5th Mrs. W. Anderson spent Monday

concession, occupied the chair. one day last week.

Mr. Ray Hinchliffe has gone to her for a couple of weeks. Treasurer, Mrs. Frank spend the summer in the West. Rev. and Mrs. Howard, of Stirling, with him. The calendar may say so, but it is spent one day recently, guests hard to believe that it is April.

week-end with relatives in Peterboro

Mrs. R. Werden visited her daughter, of Gunter, are very ter, Mrs. C. Y. Bailey on Sunday.

Sorry to report Mrs. Will Kemp soon recover.

Mrs. D. A. Weaver entertained the Messrs. Wm. Latta and W. D. Anson were visitors at the home on Thurster, Mrs. C. Y. Bailey on Sunday.

of the day. Many an enthusiastic B. Winsor on May 13, at 2 p.m.

Some of the feathered tribe seem to have made a mistake in coming north. A flock of wild geese alight-Raymond Wright, of Oshawa, ed on the farm of Mr. Jas. Hinchliffe

## TRENTON

The G.W.V.A. held a dance in

Thos. Goodsell, Spring street.

spent-Easter in Prince Edward coun- days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McConnell Miss Helen McClung, of Toronto, The many friends of Mr. Ed. Mat-

Several waggon loads of brick auction sale of household effects of were taken to Bloomfield station on Thursday next. Mr. and Mrs. Ma. Tuesday to be shipped to Belleville. Nab will shortly leave town.

Miss L. Cumming has returned Potter, R. Potter, C. M. Hendrick, ville, spent Saturday at Mr. T. J. from St. Paul's after a two months' S. W. Meyers and W. H. Bell.

King street. Mrs. Dan, Fairman is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hubbs and fam- Mr. R. H. Cairns, of the Royal ters, Mrs. C. Reddick, of Rossmore ily, of Victoria, spent Sunday at Wes- Bank, has been moved to Pembroke, and Mrs. J. Scott, of Belleville. Miss Susan Carroll, of St. David's,

> Mrs. Geo. Herrington has returnand Jed are spending the holidays Peterboro in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly are leav-

## GLEN ROSS

Mrs. R. Wade, of Brighton, spent the funeral of their father, Mr. W. Mr. and Mrs. James Weese, of a couple of days with her mother, W. Kelly. Mrs. M. Wensley, of Stirling, was

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell spent part Mrs. Walter Belnap, Mrs. George of the Easter holidays the guests of for their home in Montreal on Miss Rada Carlisle was the guest

Belleville, during Easter week. Miss Myrtle Weaver has returned at the latter's home. to her school after spending a pleas-

Mr. E. Abbott has finished moving week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese, of prosperity in their new home. the Gore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Abbott and little grand- Friday from Toronto and were inson are visiting her granddaughter, terred in St. Francis cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roseborough Mrs. C. Johnson, before leaving for

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Delong and Anderson on the sick list. Mrs. Blanche Gamble and family, of Mrs. J. Bailey, who has been con- of the Methodist Church intend Ameliasburg, spent Sunday at E. W. fined to her room for a few days, is holding a rubber social in the church able to be around again.

has been setting up several pieces of bers. A good program is being prenew machinery through this section pared. Come and help the League Sunday school as usual Sunday of late. It is well to be prepared by your presence. morning. Rev. Foster, of West when the land is ready for cultiva-

The entertainment in aid of the his bed with the broken limb. He horse one day last week.

with her sister, Mrs. H. Farrell. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hinchliffe vis- We are sorry Mrs. Sanford Anderited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hinchliffe son is not improving. Her sister, Miss Smith, of Campbellford, is with day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. of silverware. Both Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden. Miss Francis Hinchliffe has re- Mrs. C. Armstrong is ill with the

turned to Toronto to take up her "flu." Her mother Mrs. C. Bailey, is nursing her. We hope she will Co. commenced the season's work

o be around again.

Mrs. W. M. Shorey, of the fourth

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mrs. W. M. Shorey, of the fourth our most popular young ladies, be- of Sidney, is visiting friends and rel- new president, Mrs. C. Hoard. Amcame the wife of Mr. Oliver Stapley. atives in Northport, Prince Erward. Ong other items of business, it was car of coal. Glad to see Mr. C. F. Chisholm agreed that the Aid donate \$25 to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Whitton of able to attend church Sunday night. the Armenian Relief. The next meet-House-cleaning is still the order ing will be held at the home of Mrs. in Frankford and Stirling returning Mr. Edgar Bradshaw. A short honeymoon was spent with gardener wonders what he bought Master Vernon and Miss Clarice Holden were operated on in Belle-

## 6TH LINE OF SIDNEY

Mrs. F. Foster of Frankford, is

Rev. Mr. Foster, of Belleville, occupied the pulpit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements spent

Sunday at Mr. Geo. Bells.', week with friends here.

Mrs. T. Ketcheson is visiting in friends made the evening pass very from a short honeymoon trip to Mr. Geo. Wallace and Rev. Mr western points on Tuesday evening. Foster took tea on Sunday night at Hanna have returned after spending

day night was not very well attending a few days with her brother, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, of Con-Mr. and Mrs. C. Dolan and family secon, visited friends here a few

## FRANKFORD.

The funeral of the late W. W. Mrs. J. R. Tabbs had the misthews were shocked on Thursday Kelly was held at his home in market at Belleville on Saturday. fortune to fall and break her arm. last when his father received a tele- Frankford on Tuesday afternoon. Messrs. Stanley Irvin, Lorne Her- with their son and wife on the farm. Mrs. Merton Hyatt, arrived last gram from Alaska Stating that he The service was conducted by Rev. man and Gladstone Park and Miss- School re-opened on Monday after. The Independent Labor party held visitor of the deceased since his na Hagerman spent Sunday at Mr. There was a goodly number from Our Thursday night prayer meet- a meeting in Carpenters' Hall on residence here about a year ago, and Mrs. Clayton Herman's, third of here in Picton on Saturday. his loss his widow and two daugh- a cow last week.

on.

Ioads of brick auction sale of household effects on pred to Belleville.

Mrs. MacNab intends holding an and hereavement. The remains were taken to the White's cemetery on the front of Sidney. The pall bearers were Messrs. P. H. Osterhout, Geo.

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Mr. J. Hennessy has moved to man's Institute was held in the hired with Mr. John Sager for the Public Library on Tuesday after- coming season noon. At the close of the business We are glad to see the April showpart, tea was served by Mrs. C. ers to help the new meadows and Miss Alice Wilder left on Monday Mr. J. Quinleaven, formerly of the Powell and Mrs. J. B. Ford.

on Wednesday to visit her daugh- neighborhood. The Busy Bee Mission Band met

is the guest of her mother, Mrs. I in the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon for the closing of the church. year's business, also the election of The S. S. convention was held at ed to her home after undergoing an officers for the coming year. Miss Mountain View on Tuesday. Misses Miss Marie Cote and Masters Inc. gate to the branch meeting held at sent as delegates from our school.

> Mrs. Forrester, of Belleville, were session. in town attending the funeral of Mr. Kelly on Tuesday. Mrs. Denyes and Mrs. French

The regular meeting of the Ladie's dinner on Sunday with Mr. Wesley Aid was held at the home of Mrs. D. Sager.

Mrs. Miller and Miss Miller left

Thursday. Mrs. Austin, of Toronto returned proving. ited Mrs. Elijah Brickman on Wed- of her brother, Mr. A. Carlisle, of home with her son, Mr. Harry Nugent and is spending a few days Mr. Amos Wannamaker and Mr.

Mr. W. J. Gallagher spent a couple of days in Toronto the past to Frankford. We wish them all The remains of Mrs. Wm. Turley

arrived on the afternoon train on Mr. Blake Stickle has sold his farm near Bigger, Sask., and has We are sorry to report Mrs. S. arrived in town. Wm. Pope's on Sunday evening.

The young people of the League Mr. Chas. Vanallen, of Stirling, mission 15c and a pair of old rub-

Mr. J. Harry and daughter, Mrs. one day recently. Ernest Carlisle is still confined to and Mrs. Blake Tripp on Saturday. Guy Weese, were the guests of Mr.

> Jean spent the week-end with address of appreciation was read by friends in Belleville.

> Belleville on Sunday and spent the groom with a handsome collection Benedict and Ethel returning home Stapley in a few well chosen words, Our schools re-opened on Monday served by the ladies and an enjoy-

after teachers and scholars spending able evening was spent by all. the week in holidays. The Frankford Cheese and Butter

Mr. P. H. Consaul spent Monday to build a large addition to his barn.

home on Monday with a fine new

Mr. T. A. Hinchliffe expects to ville Hospital by Dr. McCullough on Whitton returned home on Saturday beld at the home of the groom's save the finger which was bitten by Saturday last for diseased tonsils after spending Easter holidays in Edgar Morrow on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitton spent Sunday in Stirling. Messrs. Whitton and Utman shipspent his Easter holidays at his one day last week and seemed in spending a few days with friends hogs on Tuesday, the price being ped 125 calves and a deck of No. 1 quite ill, is improving. \$19.10 per hundred weight and they ing a sale in the near future. expect to load again on Tuesday of next week.

## RIVER VALLEY

Mrs. Jared Hanna and son Everett, of Corbyville, have returned home after spending a few days with friends and relatives here. Mrs. E. Donahue and Mrs. Will

week at Niagara. Arthur Bush, Glen Miller. An early Easter does not always

er continues to be backward. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith are mov-Sorry to lose them from our midst. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck. A number from here attended

Miss Reta Wright and Mrs. are guests of relatives in town. their many friends in their sorrow Mr. and Mrs. Royal Herman and of Mr. J. M. Kerr.

The regular meeting of the Wo- Mr. David Hanna, of Stirling, has

fall grain.

Gospel Band next Sunday at our

Elenor Pollard was elected as dele- Vera and Audrey Brickman were A report will be given next Sunday Mr. Wm. Chisholm and daughter of the convention, during the S. S.

Colds seem to be quite prevalent in this locality

Miss B. Weese spent a few days left on Thursday after attending last week with relatives at Albury. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbs and family and Mrs. Matilda Hubbs took

> The 'Teen Age Class is postponed for this week on account of sick-Mr. Stanton Fox has been indis

> posed with a severe cold but is im-Gspel Band next Sunday at our Wesley Loney are all under quar-

antine Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calnan spent Sunday at Mr. David Calnan's. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brickman and beys; Miss Annie Brickman and Vera took tea at the home of Mr Wm. Hubbs on Sunday evening, Mr. S Wetherall called at Mr

## OAK HILLS

There was no school at Eggleton on Monday owing to the serious ill-

Mr. and Mrs. George McCutcheon visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoard On Monday evening about fifty

friends and neighbors gathered at Mrs. Geo. Rogers, and children, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan of Peterboro are visiting her parents Eggleton to spend a social evening Dr. and Mrs. Simmons. with their daughter Mildred, in Mrs. Wm. Rose and daughter honor of her recent marriage. An Miss Dora Danford and Miss A. Eg-Mr. Geo. Benedict motored to gleton presented the bride and thanked their friends. Lunch was

RIVER VALLEY Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Smith Messrs. Wm. Latta and W. D. Anson were visitors at the home of

Mr. Frank Irwin is busy preparing There was a small attendance at Mr. C. R. Turley is unloading a Sunday School on Sunday owing to

the rainy afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr of An-

Mrs. John Sager and Mrs. E. Morow called on Mrs. Clarence Chard Miss Lucy Bolton visited Mrs.

A few from here attended a su gar party at the home of Mr. Bert Bedford last Wednesday evening. Mr. John Sager who has been Mr. Wm. Robinson intends hold-

## BIG ISLAND

Sawing wood is the order of the day around here. Grant Quick of Brighton through this vicinity on Wednesday

buying hides. Austin Sprague spent Thursday with his chum, Norman Kerr. Mrs. Robt. Jones, of Belleville, spent a few days the latter part of the week with Mr. George Thomp-

Mrs. Stanley Sprague and Miss bring an early spring; as the weath- Clara Sprague were guests on Friday of Mrs. Sherman Mills Mr. and Mrs. B. Barker and Daing to their new home in Stirling, vid of Fairmount spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager,

Wm. Peck were guests on Sunday

Jersey Cloth

There is nothing more desirable for utility wear than a Jersey Cloth Suit, and here are a number of models that couple smart styling with the undeniable practicability of their fabrics. Tuxedo ecects are in evidence, but there is a good variety of other Suit styles in the most favored shades from which to choose. Prices from \$42.50 unward.

# Rich New **Draperies**

have decorative harmony in one's home. There is no excuse for anything but a cheery atmosphere when one has such gayly colored and beautifully patterned cretonnes and draperies as we have gathered together for your selection. Here we have just received a shipment from which you will not have the least trouble in selecting tasteful hangings to blend with any color combination. Prices are reasonable



# Lingerie Blouses

Blouses, we believe, were never more

charming or a selection more varied. Here one may choose elaborate Blous

es to accompany fancy suits, or any

number of effective lingerie styles.

# Raincoats

these Raincoats for they are absolutely waterproof. One may choose a Coat of rubberized Tweed, Covert, or Cravenette, or a useful Cape of Silk. Prices from \$7.50 up.

## Georgette

Crepes All the colors of the rainbow and many others are obtainable in these fine Georgettes. You will find it easy to match your suit or frock ma-

terial here. Georgettes at \$3,

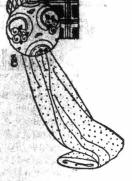
## French

Ivory Toilet articles of French Ivory are always desirable and one can find here the necessary pieces to complete a set,

or to start a new one.

# Dainty

-are sheer and colorful this season and our displays are complete with the newest weaves and designs. Delightful tones which are sure to please you are shown at prices from 50c to \$2.50 yd.



## Colorful Vestings

are shown in a number of effective patterns, that will add a touch of charm to your frock or suit. Priced \$4.50 yd.

## Girdles All the newest colorings of

Dress

Spring are shown in these new Dress Girdles. They add greatly to a frock, and at slight ex-



feminine or pleased with Spring Suits Co., Lounde Clothes. As tractive Spri ready and no good taste i ship unrivale

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## **Emm**anuel Churc Parish I

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The annual parish m held on Monday evening school-room and was of a ful and hopeful nature standing that it was a ver unpleasant night, there w attendance. After open hymn and prayer the R Rev. George Marshall, ter behalf of the officials of and himself, a hearty welc present. He referred to more comfortable and ple cumstances under which met, in that new room cramped conditions of twel ago. Looking back over od, which to himself ha sant and full of encourage had, however, seemed a year. They were there to hear how those they pu fice on that occasion had work entrusted to them. all would feel that they ha to ask any questions, or to upon the various reports t sented to them, and, being oughly democratic church were not satisfied they wou

exactly what to do. The reports of the various ities of the church were then ed, and almost without showed considerable advan The total receipts of the hown to be \$3,799.58. The Rector's report was

couraging.

The Treasurer's report she income to have more than that of the preceding year. The Ladies' Aid showed est advance. The report by Mrs. Naylor, Acting S and was received with loud The Society of Christian or financial report, by Miss ell, and the numerical, by Harris, were considered sati though unable to show

much progress as formerly. The Sunday school repor Secretary, Mr. A. S. Large ceived with interest and Uninterrupted good work corded through the whole y like those preceding, was show a cash balance on t side. Two or three new appear to be the greatest this section of the work. All the reports of the event donted without dissent

The following officers we Rector's Warden-Mr. Je

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People's Warden-Mr. hompson. Vestry Clerk-Mr. Monte Church Treasurer-Mr. hompson.

Ten Vestrymen were ele Auditors-Mr. A. S. Large W. Cook.

Representatives to the e held in this city in th Messrs. A. S. Large, Geo. N



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## "Learned in Youth, Remembered in Later Years"

Mothers with grown-up sons send them to us to "dress them up"—wives send their husbands; in act, the ladies often come

along, too—and welcome! Either feminine or masculine eye must be pleased with our smart showing of Spring Suits in W. H. Leishman & Co., Lounde's 20th Century, Bengard Clothes. Ask us to show you the attractive Spring Suits we now have ready and note the novelty of design, good taste in fabrics and workmanship unrivaled.

# Quick & Robertson

## **Emmanuel Church** Parish Meeting ganist.

school-room and was of a very cheerand himself, a hearty welcome to all the Rector's salary by \$200. present. He referred to the much cramped conditions of twelve months iod, which to himself had been plea- been perfectly content if the advance sant and full of encouragement, it had not been made. He, however, had, however, seemed a very short appreciated the kindly and thoughtyear. They were there that night to hear how those they put into ofwork entrusted to them. He hoped all would feel that they had a right to ask any questions, or to comment upon the various reports to be presented to them, and, being a thoroughly democratic church, if they were not satisfied they would know

exactly what to do. The reports of the various activities of the church were then presented, and almost without exception showed considerable advance.

The total receipts of the year was Thirty of These in the Vicinity of shown to be \$3.799.58

The Rector's report was very encouraging.

The Treasurer's report showed the

that of the preceding year. The Ladies' Aid showed the greatest advance. The report was read mate. Thirty sales of farms were Farlane, Belleville.

The Society of Christian Endeavor financial report, by Miss Ida Worpersion sales of some very fine herds rell, and the numerical, by Miss L. of cattle, several farmers in this lo-Harris, were considered satisfactory, cality who have sold their stock though unable to show quite as having pure-bred and registered catmuch progress as formerly.

Secretary, Mr. A. S. Large, was received with interest and pleasure. the ten to twenty thousand acres of Uninterrupted good work was re- land that has passed into other corded through the whole year, and, hands will be increased or lessened like those preceding, was able to during the coming season remains show a cash balance on the right to be seen. A hopeful indication is side. Two or three new teachers that the majority of farms have

the unanimous thanks of the meet-

Rector's Warden-Mr. Jesse Bar-

Vestry Clerk-Mr. Monte Barlow.

Church Treasurer Mr. E. T. Thompson. Ten Vestrymen were elected en

Auditors Mr. A. S. Large and Mr. W. Cook.

Messrs. A. S. Large, Geo. Naylor, J. Cure is available.

A very hearty vote of thanks was ronto Star Weekly. accorded to Miss P. Wilder, the Or-

A pleasant surprise was sprung upon the Rector when Mr. J. Barlow

more comfortable and pleasant cir- would remind them that this was tioned, is a son. cumstances under which they were much in advance of his agreement met, in that new room, than the with them, and that although since that took place the cost of living ago. Looking back over that per- had much increased, he would have fice on that occasion had done the success of the work, he urged all to greater devotion and greater energy in the service of God and their fellow-men.

The meeting then closed and refreshments were provided by the year. Ladies' Aid.

## **Hundred Farms Sold** Since Crops Gathered

Cobourg in March Alone

Cobourg, April 12.—That one hundred farms have changed hands in chased a new plane. income to have more than doubled Northumberland county since crops were taken off them last year is rereported in the vicinity of Cobourg and was received with loud applause. in March alone. Added to this the sale of these farms has included dis-

The Sunday school report by the eficial result upon the dairy industry. tle. This will no doubt have a ben-As to whether the production on appear to be the greatest need in been taken over by experienced farm-All the reports of the evening were ing out for themselves, with also a adopted without dissent and with percentage of war veterans. Conditions such as are found here exist The following officers were electalso in almost every county in Onment has entered into the agricul-

tural industry for this season. Many farmers in this locality who have sold out gave their inability to secure farm laborers as a paramount reason, and most of the farmers who have sons at home to assist them are adding largely to their acreage.

Corns are caused by the pressure Representatives to the Synod to troubled with them long when so ling. be held in this city in the fall— simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn

## Former Belleville **Boy Led Cantata**

S. Dyer, Son of Dr. W. P.

no means the least noteworthy was draw hard and last conclusions from the performance of Gaul's "The backstairs gossip regarding what the Holy City" by the Howard Park King of England said to the Japan-King of England said to the Japan-Methodist Church Choir of seventyfive voices on Thursday evening last.
While Gaul's composition is not one
bearing of the American president

The divine right of peoples to possess the earth. It heard deep bearing of the American president calling to deep, the thunders of of the greatest of its kind, it was sung by the choir in a manner which did not say the things credited to did it full justice, and which seemed him, he might have done so and been voice of Berlin began to falter, the is capable of becoming an important ed with a good body of tone and exfeature was the fine planissimo This part of the story must be tak- son touched the zenith of human

guerite Homuth Craigie, whose ad- "de Jure", however, are in a differever reached such a height of power mirable tone quality and delicate ent category under the rule of evi- in the annals of men. This eminence legato were particularly striking. dence. She revealed fine declamatory quali- What is the indictment against even mainly. He was the expresgood style. Mr. Dyer is fortunate in a Democratic marching club." having a number of excellent solo

the piano contributed an effective part of an excellent program .- To-

EX-WARDEN OF LEEDS DIES

held on Monday evening in the new produced and read a memorial from Morris, of Delta, an ex-warden of and sympathetic article that has yet Is it not true that they conspired the church setting forth its high ap- the United Counties of Leeds and ful and hopeful nature, notwith- preciation of the work done by Rev. Grenville, and a very well known the great world drama: standing that it was a very wet and and Mrs. Marshall since their com- resident of the central portion of the standing that it was a very wet and ing among them fifteen months ago. County of Leeds, died suddenly come. The verdict was being deliv-making of continents? That they After opening with It was hoped they would long re- Thursday. He resided all his life in ered on the blood-soaked fields of succeeded in part—and in part only hymn and prayer the Rector, the main, to continue in the happy and Delta and vicinity, and had been re- France. As that verdict shaped it —is true. To many this success aphymn and prayer the Rector, the successful work of the church, peatedly elected reeve and deputy self out of the agonies of the battle-pears as a tragedy not wholly per-Rev. George marshall, tendered, on whose pleasure it was now to raise reeve of the Township of Burgess. field the two symbolic figures be-sonal to the American Executive. He was a director of Delta Fair. W. Replying, the Rector said he J. Morris, reeve of the township men-

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Wannamaker, 23 Wharf bled at their home to express their over forty years, also about ten years street, and sister, Jennet Wright- appreciation of their daughter Mil- before moving to Frankford was meyer, gave their father a birthday party on his 79th birthday, April 12. Stapley whose marriage took place was noted for his excellent tenor A few friends gathered and brought last week. Very quietly, just before voice and in his younger days had presents for dear old dad:

MELROSI

Farmers are commencing to think Dear Mabel and Oliver seeding is going to be late again this

A little boy has come to stay at bors wish to show in some manner brother, Mr. Webster Kelly, of Sidthe home of Rev. and Mrs. Conrad. our appreciation of your genial good ney. The bearers were friends of

guests of their daughter, Mrs. this occasion pass without proving of his old friends gathered to pay loyd Morden on Sunday last. Mrs. D. Jeffery has returned after mere words, so we ask you to accept respected friend and neighbor.

a few days' visit at the home of her these gifts of silver as a pleasant nephew, Mr. Fred Bennett, Belle-

Miss Bernice and Miss Marian Sherman spent a few days with their garded as a very conservative esti-uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-

Miss Rogers, teacher in the school

Mrs. Rollands, of Ivanhoe, has

## MADOC JUNCTION

Certain copies of The Ontario are being highly prized by some of our and indeed angels and fellow spirits readers, also clippings. Miss Alice Harris of Belleville sited friends here last Monday. Miss Annie Stapley has returned

to her school at Beaverton. Mr. Bert Andrews is spending a ew days with friends in Peterboro, cordially invited to visit them. where he spent three years as G.T. R. operator.

the pulpit here on Sunday afternoon for the year. -those who attended report a very helpful service. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Haight

were the guests of Mrs. Keegan on Thursday. Mrs. Sara Stapley entertained a imber of relations and friends on Saturday evening in honor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews spent Sun-dence, Frankford, by the Meth

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stapley spent

## KING GEORGE AND PRESIDENT WILSON

Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado

cantatas at this Easter season by It is not for the writer of this to came more and more dramatized in means the least noteworthy was draw hard and fast conclusions from the mind of Europe. It saw them to promise that this organization, within bounds, always provided they voice of Washington to wax in power. were not said for publication. His One could almost see the figure o reported criticisms bear the mark of Divine Kingship shrivelling to factor in the church musical life of verisimilitude. Their publication in naught, and as it shrunk the figure Toronto. The choruses were render- Japan by an oversight in the gov- of Plain Humanity standing erect cellent shading, and the outstanding brought a parliamentary crisis there. "In that moment President Wilen with a large pinch of salt. The greatness. No figure, not even that The soprano soloist was Mrs. Mar-reported sayings of the British ruler of Napoleon on the morrow of Jena,

ties in a most artistic rendering of his Majesty of England? That he sion, the summation, of mighty force her numbers. Mrs. Parker Liddle said of our president that the latter es outside himself. He was the veexhibited too great a desire to "rule hicle of an idea which had come able manner, while Mr. George the world's roost," and to have Eu-through seas of blood to victory. In Marks sang the tenor solos with rope remodelled "along the lines of him the passing of the great peril

Well, is this not what a multitude was symbolized, and in him the hope voices among his choristers, as was of people have claimed aggrievedly that transfigured the future of men shown by the splendid work of for nearly a year? Did not Clem- burned most clearly. He represent-Messrs. A. E. Dyer and N. Vinton, enceau make the same criticism? ed the great, unexhausted potentialwho sang the bass solos in an out- Did not Republicans and Democrats ity of the earth." in this country put the case in strong- Is this man, who was to Europe Miss Nina Dunlop presided at the er language? Is this not the com- the embodiment of the strength and organ and displayed a graceful and plaint against Mr. Wilson by his own altruism of the American republic, judicious command of her instru- countrymen and women, that he ig- to be blamed if he sought to re-make nored us all and went to Paris as Europe and portions of Asia on a uncrowned king and dictator?

> When Mr. Wilson went to Europe by the old-world monarchies and he was given such a reception as diplomacies? And is it not natural was never accorded to man or mon- that monarchs and their courtiers arch. Let me quote from an Eng- at Paris should resent this attitude who has written the most finished the Atlantic? appeared of Wilson and his part in to break the Wilson hold upon the

"Now the day of judgment had within their jurisdiction in the re-

read by Miss Dora Danford and pre- miles around. He was for 40

that had overshadowed the world

different plan from that concocted

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reminder of our esteem for you and also of the pleasant evenings we Mr. Robert Sherman has purhave spent together and as you of Phoebe Ann Zebedee, wife of Mr. take up duties in your own home, James Zebedee at the family resiwe wish you all the success and dence, 4 Wilkin street. Deceased ton on Monday afternoon of a wellgood fortune this old world can give had been alling for some time, but known Belleville young man, Mr. Lancaster and we hope to see you both doing was taken seriously ill about seven Jack McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flagler all you can for the church and the weeks ago. She was in her seventieth good of others. You Mildred have year and was born in the county, all Ethel Vandervoort, daughter of Mr. come to stay with her daughter, Mrs. | been a great help as organist and her life being spent here. She was and Mrs. H. Vandervoort. The we are glad you will not be leaving a daughter of the late Thomas Jones. ceremony, which was performed by G. W. Elliott here, has had a number of new know that Oliver will not be very Methodist Church. us and as long as you remain we Mrs. Zebedee was a member of the the Rev. Canon Armstrong, of Tren- W. A. Elliott far away. Life is before you, from Surviving are her husband and the happy young couple were unat- H. Rae the fated road you cannot turn, you three brothers, Jacob, of Jamestown, tended. The bride was attired in a A. Child must go over it, meet you what you N.Y., Ryan, of Vancouver and David, suit of brown broadcloth with beaver may. Gird up your souls within you residing in the States.

> bid you speed. Signed on behalf of your friends and schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapley in a few words thanked their friends for The Eggleton W.M.S. have elected

Mrs. Clarence Fitchett as Pres. and Rev. G. C. R. McQuade occupied Mrs. Arthur Andrews as Vice-Pres.

## OBITUARY

The funeral services of the late marriage of her youngest son, Oli-ver to Miss Mildred Eggleton. Mr. W. Warren Kelly were cond ed on Tuesday last at his late : of tight boots, but no one need be day evening with friends in Stir- Church pastor, Rev. Mr. Snell, Detheir honeymoon with friends in year ago he sold his farm on the cidentally drowned.

On Monday evening, April 12th, Frankford. He was class leader in the neighbors and friends of Mr. Whites' Church, Bayside, for many and Mrs. Nathan Eggleton assem- years and leader of the choir for dred and her husband, Mr. Oliver class leader at Aikens' Church. He lunch the following address was sung in most of the churches for sentation made by Miss Annie Eggle- treasurer of school section No. 4. He leaves to mourn his loss a sorrowing widow and two daughters, Mrs. Having learned of your marriage C. French, of Belleville, and Mrs. last week we your friends and neigh- H. Denyes of Odessa, also one Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLaren visit- nature and readiness to help in all the deceased at Frankford and the ed Campbellford on Sunday last. our social undertakings and church remains were brought to Whites' Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrenson were work and we felt we could not let cemetery for interment, where many to you our feelings are deeper than their last respect to a most highly

## MRS. JAMES ZEBEDEE

The death occurred last evening

## ARTEMUS REID

Sidney. He was born in Limerick and happy wedded life. township in 1856 and spent the last thirty-two years in the west. In December last he came east on a visit. He was unwell for several years. Surviving are his widow, four daugh ters and one son, in Saskatchewan, one sister, Mrs. Moore, and two brothers residing at Gilmore. Mr. Reid was a Methodist in religion.

A branch post office will be established at Yarmouth Height as residents now have to walk two miles.

Tugs are dragging the Detroit



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## **Wedding Bells**

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McINTOSH-VANDERVOORT The marriage took place at Tren- Gardiner John McIntosh of this city, to Miss ton, was of a quiet character, and M. Cummings throe and wore a cinnamon colored straw hat. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh left on their bridal trip to Toronto Artemus Reid, of Saskatchewan, and other places. They will make passed away yesterday afternoon at their home in Belleville. The best the home of his sister, Mrs. Augusta wishes of their many acquaintances their kindness and all present were Moore, of the third concession of will be extended to them for a long

## Y.M.C.A. BOWLING

as a result was a win for the shops gating and the botlers had been with a score of 2187 to 1905, both fired up. A pipe near the small boilof which are good healthy scores er used for pumping water out of and will stand some careful scruti- the vessel became overheated and ny on the part of the other teams. the blaze occurred. Harvey of the G.T.R. shops was of 526, he also took the single flames. The blaze was in a dangerstring score with a total of 194 for ous section of the ship and only the third string.

should be put in at once as this age done was not considerable.

## STEAMER COLUMBIA NEARLY DESTROYED

Ogdensburg, April 12 -Fire broke out late Saturday afternoon in the hold of the steamship Columbia which was tied to the pier at the rear of the Continental building. A general alarm was rung in and the entire fire department responded. On Tuesday evening the Elliott Preparations were being made to Company and G.T.R. shops met and place the craft in shape for navi-

The firemen boarded the vessel high man for the game with a total and with chemicals fought the quick work saved the vessel from On Wednesday night the G. T. R. absolute destruction. The firemen ceased who was in his 78th year had river for the body of F. Bondy, a office will meet the Ritchie Co. En- after a hard battle finally and ultibeen siling for some time. About a young Sandwich man, who was acties for the single and doubles mately smothered them. The dam-

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these new add great-t slight ex-

# Mass Meeting Endorses the Principle of Freedom From Bay Bridge Tolls

Large and Representative Gathering of the bridge. "I understand the traffic is restricted to three tons, would not stand a contract the traffic is restricted to three tons, which would indicate that it would not meet the demands of the bridge. To put the bridge in the public. He had had a private that would not meet the demands of the bridge. To put the bridge in the public. He had had a private that would not meet the demands of the bridge. To put the bridge in the public that with a government engineer. Edward Deals With Bay Bridge Problem modern traffic."
The deputy minister pointed Resolution Adopted Takes Into Conoptimistically to the future of the in the end. It seems to me we could the revenue from the sideration Building of New Bridge-Address by the Deputy-Minister of Public Works on Suburban Area Scheme—The said, first as a citizen having the very best interests of Belleville at heart and also in another capacity, by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructed by constructing a few spans it could be constructe

ESOLVED that this meeting representative of the par-liamentary, municipal and commercial interests of the ought not to be solicitor for the Countles of Hastings and Prince Edward and of the bridge company. He could not see City of Belleville declare itself in favor of the acquirement by the problem that way. He thought purchase of the bridge spanning the Bay of Quinte and conhe could be loyal to both.

Cost of \$352.828 The apportion. necting the municipalities of the City of Belleville and the Township of Ameliasburgh provided that such purchase may be made at a price that is considered fair and reasonable after having had the benefit of expert adive.

"And further be it resolved that in the event of failure to the benefit of the increase of tolls on the bridge. This showed a total modern bridge. This showed a total ment on the basis of the government paying 40% would be: the Province, \$141,531, Belleville \$106,148 and other municipalities \$106,148.

mg had the benefit of expert adive.

Then he told his clients that he had other municipalities \$106,149...

Work: begins on Monday morning Mayor Newman, of Picton, declared Mr. Chas, Froste spent the week-"And further be it resolved that in the event of failure to better not take charge of the bill and come to terms with the present owners of the aforesaid bridge Mr. Kilmer, K.C., was chosen to that this meeting declare itself in favor of the erection of a handle the bill. If he found that the new bridge, provided that such erection can be carried out at a interests conflicted he would give cost within our means and proportionate to the services renup the solicitorship of the bridge ward had four outlets. He knew the his wife and family company He had always been in towards making the bridge free.

"And further be it resolved that this meeting declare itself unreservedly in favor of the abolition of all tolls whether the old bridge be purchased or a new one erected."

This resolution, moved by Mr. C., highways are felt to be for the company is ready to sell ment was a fair to pay a fair share towards making the bridge free. Why should not the department give thought that the unicipalities. The bridge company is ready to sell ment was a fair to pay a fair share towards making the bridge free. Why should not the department give thought that the unicipalities. The bridge company is ready to sell ment was a fair to pay a fair share towards making the bridge free. Why should not the department give thought that the unicipalities. The bridge company is ready to sell ment was a fair to pay a fair share towards making the bridge free. Why should not the department give thought that the unicipalities. The bridge company is ready to sell ment was a fair to pay a fair share towards making the bridge free. Why should not the department give thought that the unicipalities. The bridge company is ready to sell ment was a fair to pay a fair share to pay a fa

generous spirit in their attitude to- Counties are seldom in a position. earn enough from it to pay 3%. Then wards the purchase of the bridge

Mayor Riggs, Believille, Mayor New-man, of Picton, Warden Hazel, of would mean practically double the reasonable return. For that reason the provincial engineers had made at Frankford, Mr. Sharpe intends as a sergeant with Queen's engineers, after he graduated. He re-Young, of Picton, Grant Sprague, of way, Windsor, Guelph, Kitchener, Mountain View, Mr. E. Guss Porter, Kingston and others.

tions had been well received by Hon. commerce with the farms. They for \$85,000." Mr. Biggs. The meeting was large want to consume the produce of the

a meeting like this, you can see that up. This is why the suburban area any proposition the municipalities the city is interested in roads. It in- plan has been offered. dicates that the new form of locomotion has its effect on our roads. The good roads question is one that has . "The bay bridge would come with- Mr. Bene said the debt of Belle-

"The good roads of the States to traffic, a toll bridge is just as objecthe south of us are an inspiration to tionable. Life itself is movement in

Outlines Bay Bridge History

Edward Bridge Company. It had

Figures were submitted on the calculations of Mr. E. Allen, C.C., and the province is paying 40% of the structure would cost \$35,000 from the late Alex. Suther-land to complete the structure and structure would cost \$353,828. Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., solictor for the bridge company offered to sell the bridge company offered to sell the structure for \$85,000 to the municipal site of the province is paying 40% of the control of the provincial highway.

\*\*Mr. D. V. Sinclair complimented that was not enough to complete it. They got \$16,000 more and again province, such as the roads from the late Alex. Suther-land that was not enough to complete it. They got \$16,000 more and again province, such as the roads from the government's attitude on roads. Believille to Maynooth and from the bay bridge to Picton. There is a plan of co-operation between the county and city, by means of a sub-interest on the mortgage. The would be in the interest of all con
\*\*Mrs. Windsor and son Teddy are a portion of the provincial highway.

\*\*Mr. D. V. Sinclair complimented that was not enough to complete it.

They got \$16,000 more and again of the government's attitude on roads. Believille is what it is by reason of the surrounding counties of the structure for \$85,000. It was operated for five or six years and the management plan of co-operation between the county and city, by means of a sub-interest on the mortgage. The would be in the interest of all con
Mr. Alex. Wilkes has purchased possible shading of that figure. urban area, which might be authorized executors of the estate foreclosed would be in the interest of all con-

Prince Edward County was largely assessment or adopt one mill for Dr. Sprague operated the bridge represented and showed a most every half million of assessment. for years, but he was not able to to take care of the traffic at the im- the bill was introduced to increase mediate approach to the cities. The the tolls. Under this increased rate county might be able to spend \$5,- of tolls the Belleville-Prince Edward Alderman Bone, president of the 000 per mile, the province enough to Bridge Company was unable to earn Chamber of Commerce occupied the make \$9,000 per mile. The city 2% on the investment until the last chair. Those on the platform were could come along and there would increase in tolls. Since that bill was Mayor Riggs, Belleville, Mayor New- be a total of \$18,000 per mile. This passed, it is paying a fair and Ex-mayor Panter asked whether spent part of Saturday and Sunday B.Sc. of Queen's, and went overseas purporting to show that wages paid

## Offers Bridge for \$85,000

cost of the pavement by frontage in 000 to be made up by Belleville, portion of Prince Edward was deep- attended the funeral. Much sympa- most popular young man. While he These f front of the citizen's door. The Hastings and Prince Edward was deep- attended the funeral. Much sympa- live indicated that the workers' wages indicated that the workers' wages indicated that the workers' wages cities must join with the people of citizens, we cannot afford to allow was very much in support of plans family in their loss of a loving husthe country to have these main this second opportunity to pass by. Deputy Minister McLean said: the country to have the willing to consider bridge.

Toll Gate Antiquated

wish to lay before them. Judge Fraleck asked what was the

meeting would be taken by him to the county council of Prince Edward. He was personally in sympathy with Ameliasburg, and would be willing to help them in making the should likewise do its share. ridge free and relieve them of the

Mayor Riggs could not understand why the price of the bridge

Mr. E. Guss Porter appeared, he said, first as a citizen having the control both to control bo

read a report of Mr. L. E. Allen, C.E.

This resolution, moved by Mr. C. highways are felt to be for the the bridge. He knew from the ment was a fair one and that it M. Reid, seconded by Mr. J. O. benefit of the whole state. The balance sheet that bridge was not would be willing to pay 60%. He Farmand street into the brick ter Herity, passed at the close of the farmers in Ontario cannot be exmeeting of the Chamber of Compected to bear the whole cost of ings of that bridge were only slight- would continue to grow. Prince meeting of the Chamber of Compected to bear the whole cost of merce held in the city hall last evening to discuss the bay bridge problem, crystallized the opinions of the gathering of four hundred citizens who were present. It carried without a dissenting voice.

The pected to bear the whole cost of provincial highways. The province in grow. Prince Edward has no provincial highway and he hoped that by the united efforts of Belleville, Picton and prince Edward, there would be a large grant to the bay bridge and that Prince Edward would be given that Prince Edward would be given the city hall last provincial highways. The provincial highways and in that way the cities are paying their share, of course indicated the opinions of the contributing to these main highways and in that way the cities are paying their share, of course indicated the opinions of the owners up to a little over a year ago. It has been operating since about 1888. Then it was under the management of able men. They invested over \$116.

tribute 40% of the purchase price means of a commission. The city vestment to \$96,000 without induced the province. The method is by tures, bringing the total capital induced the province on the piers by his father, Mr. Fred this week.

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Duesberry. He referred to the shift.

## Wanted Government's Report

ment's report on the bridge's con- Church and is moving there.

Prince Edward County, Reeve Bax- expenditure in the suburban area. the company is not so ready to sell an examination of the bridge and helping at Sharpe' sgarage.

Mountain View, Mr. E. Guss Porter, Kingston and others.

K.C., M.P., W. H. Ireland, M.P.P.,
Deputy W. A. McLean, of Highways, H. K. Denyes, M.P.P., C. M.
mission from Hastings council.
Reid and D. V. Sinclair.

Kingston and others.

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Mr. Richardson, who is still very iii.

Mrs. Ernest Newporte of Nap
Mrs. Ernest Newporte ways, H. K. Denyes, M.P.P., C. M. mission from Hastings country.

Reid and D. V. Sinclair.

"If we desire roads, we should help pay for them. Cities want the help pay for them. Cities want the tridge was advised to offer the bridge struction. There remains one pier The funeral of the late Thomas death arrived. ment at Ottawa. Certain repairs Mrs. Ernest Newporte of Nap-later. She was preparing to go to ing of their figures into the records.

little piece of highway known as the bridge. "I can only say that like a know what the government consider tribute 60% of the upkeep. He a jeweller here for years until about of the overseers of the department Appeal is Allowed toll road that chokes and throttles ed a fair valuation on the bridge. thought the company would take ten years ago when he left. Mr. Ed- and his death is deeply mourned. Re \$75,000. The Federal Government ward Smider of Belleville is a son al- was 62 years of age and leaves his Joseph Lemieux against a judgment us. The cities are paying for them human frame and in the city and Mr. W. H. Ireland, M.P.P., thought criticized the Ontario Government place from the Methodist church at which was held on Saturday Crown uniformly with the country. There must be free motion there was another way to get more for giving none of the trunk road to 1.30 Sunday afternoon. state highways in New York State of the people and exchange without money from the government than Prince Edward and only a small are paid for on the state assessment. As the cities of New York State have as the cities of New York State have as the cities of New York State have as the state, as the cities of New York State have as the cities of New York State h the cities have 85% of the cost to of the best counties in the province. Government for \$96,000 towards the whole cost of the bridge. Mr. Pfils, because they serve to maintain bear. The same is true of Wayne If you can gain reasonable terms, bridge. Trenton paid the balance. Porter should get after the Ontario the healthful condition of the stombear. The same is true of Wayne if you can gain reasonable terms, bridge. Trenton paid the balance, rorter should get after the Ontario of the ach and the liver, irregularities in The funeral of the late Mrs. and that he had deliberately evaded dicated that the company would \$6,000,000 towards the removal of which are most distressing. Dyspep- Frances Preston, of Alliston, was the laws of the province for some point in Ontario in that our cities are separated from the counties.

The province Pay 40%

"ease up a bit." The question in the toll gates. He believed the tics are well acquainted with them held yesterday on the arrival of the time past. He was fined \$700 or and value them at their proper C.P.R. train from the west, to Bellesix months in jail. The seizure of idaries are purely to pay 40% and the remained divid- good condition?" The government as well as Hastings in any grants to worth. They have afforded relief ville cemetery, faterment taking the liquor was carried out during Municipal boundaries are purely to pay 40% and the remained dividarbitrary for convenience sake. Beed on this basis: 30% being paid by
cause they were defined fifty years

Prince Edward County and 30% by
over, unless the bridge were sound.

Col. Lazier thought Relieville willand have effected cures in ailments
the city and possibly Hastings Co."

Why should Belleville be tied up to
ing to pay its fair proportion of a

of long standing where other mediterest of one ends. In Europe the He would not say anything of the an antiquated system of toll gates? free bridge. He was not prepared to cines were found unavailing.

Warden Hazer of Prince Edward the bridge is strong enough, then dition. If the engineer's feport says clared any decision made at the buy the bridge; if not, then there should likewise do its share.

(Laughter.) Today's traffic requires Government should have been bestronger bridges. The bay bridge, he fore the meeting. We did not come "I myself prefer to build a new who inspected the bridge and who bridge. (Applause.) You may think said that the bridge was not the Will Our Offerings To-day Make a Hit With You? build a new up-to-date bridge unless bridge was, was not known. All the we can get the bay bridge at a rea- toll from the bridge did not go to

taken up by a committee at once.

## DESERONTO

Work at tearing down the from

Cities Helping in Suburban Area 0000 in the bridge. They borrowed that Prince Edward would be given spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. A.

Deputy Minister W. A. McLean of ized at the request of the county the mortgage, no one bid, the the Department of Highways discouncil. The city would be expected Sutherland estate bid \$40,100 and to contribute along with the county bought it in. There were expendisaid the department would conand the province. The method is by tures, bringing the total capital in-

> ing of the piers. It is felt that there from Mrs. Lloyd's house on Second should be a new bridge. The present street across the street to the bridge at \$30,000 would be ex-house formerly occupied by Mrs. Windsor

Mr. Wm. Howard has purchased the house and property on the cor- aska for about a year, engaged in

whether the offer was positive. Mr. Frank Whitton returned home ceived his commission on the the Mr. MacLean said the offer was a on Saturday night. We all join in field for gallant work and was later ment objections to the introduction positive one of a fair valuation. The wishing him the best of health again awarded the M.C. He was in Alaska

that requires some repairs. Mr. Gault took place from his residence While overseas Lieut. Matthews Mr. Biggs. The meeting was large want to consume the produce of the but had the weather not be inclement, Ald. Bone declared there to contribute to the side roads.

Some time ago the price was put to contribute to the statements in one of \$72,500 but the time of the letter of Mr. Duesberry. These has been a resident here for a suffered from heart trouble, which four years have advanced but 48.7 per cent., while the cost of the coal Some time ago the price was put Porter referred to the statements in on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. He was gassed and since that time he clement, Aid. Bone declared there to contribute to the side roads.

'would have been a great many more present from Hastings and Prince main highway is five or six times the present from Hastings and Prince main highway is five or six times the coat of the payement by frontage in the letter of Mr. Duesberry. These has been a resident nere for a sunered from the letter of Mr. Duesberry. These has been a resident nere for a sunered from highly is given as the cause of his death.

The government would contribute the building of the bridge.

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Reeve Baxter of Bloomfield said a largemen and Oddfellows. The lodges, Matthews, of Trenton, and was a largemen and Oddfellows. The lodges may be per cent.

The body of Mrs. Amelia Snider, thy of his many friends is extended levied on the public by the operators No Previncial Roads in Prince Ed-from Vancouver where she died at was brought in on Saturday night to his parents and sorrowing wife. the hame of her son, Mr. George a great many aspects—the financial. in the scope of a suburban road." He organization and construction. This was not here to advise as to what evening you are interested in one should be done regarding the bay that like a larming. He did not bridge. The government consider.

Wh. Bone said the debt of Belle-County Clerk Ed. M. Young devalue of the railroads and selling daughter, Mrs. R. N. Irvine until about the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construction. This was not here to advise as to what the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism—the toll bridge. The government would construct the work of barbarism and construction.

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ten ton trucks. He thought the bridge a good purchase at a reason-Children's Middles .. 75c to \$1.49 Children's Gingham Dresses \$1.50 to

Mr.WORLD-WISE

attends a banquet

and of course makes the speech of the evening. Does he

make a Hit?

Estimate on New Bridge

able figure with the co-operation of the government, Prince Edward and Belleville. The Taxation upon the municipalities would not be great.

Children's Spring Coats \$5.25

\$4.50.

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Children's Overalls ... 50c to 98c

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# **Obituary**

A very sad death took place at Anchorage, Alaska, on April 7th, when Henry Edward Matthews passed sud-Ald. DeMarsh asked for the governmer across from the Methodist gold mining. He was 29 years of ating a new anthracite wage agree-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharpe spent The late Henry Matthews was a

ial manner and the sincere sympa-

## OVERSEER THOMAS GAULT

Wm. Carnew and Fishery Inspector Captain Alfred Hunter represented

## Laid to Rest

## **Immense Profits** by Coal Owners

Increase of Miners' Wages No Justification for Raising Prices Now

New York. April 11.-The first "fire-works" that have occurred before the committee which is negotiment developed here yesterday when the mine workers submitted data the miners were not responsible for the high price of coal to the public.

The mine owners entered vehe-

were not a basis for the high prices and their various agencies.

The mine workers also pointed out that triple profits have been collect-

Hawkesbury, dismissing a charge of illegal possession of liquor brought by him against the mayor of the itown, Amedee Sabourin, has been sustained by Judge Constantineau. at L'Orignal. In rendering judg-Brockville Recorder and Times.

# Success Famous

One Would That it Was But if all Ac Composed of

ssful of modern musical is to be revived in New the fact is taken advantage Sun and New York Hera t upon the extraordina of the original sextette wealthy marriages. The Floradora Sextette" was the most famous since L would gather from the na posed of not fewer than si now and then an item cre ferring to somehody w nember of the "original extette." The ambition to due to the fact that the you were famous for their bea the numbers have swelled. were in the original cho the lapse of a few years themselves that they were i tette which sang the popu Me, Pretty Maiden." Ot have been in the original se the occasion of its visits to or Hamilton. And if there ond companies, then each them would possess half young ladies representin

the original six when the r originally produced in Lor one would read the Sun arti out ever suspecting that was written by Englishm played first by English ac actresses. One gathers that American as chicken a la and the Fourteen Poin originals, so far as the Unite s concerned, were Vaugh smith, Daisy Green, Agnes 1 Marie Wilson, Marjorie Re Margaret Walker. The sho tremendous hit, of course, all the girls were good well trained and had tuneful music to assist th became the rage of Broadway received the approval of White, the architect, later dered by Harry Thaw: Fred hard, and Tom Clark, known Three Musketeers," famou about town and acknowledg noisseurs of feminine pulchri was considered very fashior get one of the girls to dine i taurant. Sometimes the si go together with six escor thus earned a life-long re for "devilishness."

## Ravages of Matrimony The first to marry well an

the stage was Miss Texsmith original name was Smith, a came from Texas. Her husba Isaac Hall, of Paterson, wealthy silk manufacturer. a couple of years ago, leav property to his widow, who n essfully manages his mill next to be lured away was Mi son, who landed no less a pri the 'blase "Freddie" Gebhar had long ago convinced himse he was not a marrying man her marriage Mrs. Gebhard well known on Wall Street she played tips given her by K. Keene with such success t amassed three-quarters of a dollars. Mrs. Gebhard built a fine country home in Virgin a town house in Washington husband died in 1910. Whil Texsmith and Miss Wilson w first to leave the stage on of marriage, they were not the of the sextette to acquire a hi That honor belongs to Miss who at the time of the pro was already secretly married liam Davis Holmes, a nepl Andrew Carnegie. On the e of the opening of "Florador New Haven, four nights before New York premiere, her h dropped dead in the Hoffman Later on Mrs. Holmes becam wife of Albert Stokes, a New

## stockbroker. Nan Patterson Was Ther

Miss Wayburn was also before "Floradora" was pr her husband being Ned W he stage director. Their ook place after the show he unning a short time. Later narried a man from Johann Daisy Green did not become when a member of the sextet

# Success of "Floradora's" Famous Original Sextette States are controlled as the Armstrong Bill proposes to control them

One Would Account From the Name Hydro for Athens That it Was Composed of Six People, M. B. Holmes, reeve of Athens, in receipt of a communication from But if all Accounts Are Correct, it Was F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission Composed of Not Fewer Than 60.

the lapse of a few years persuaded tried for the murder of Caesar themselves that they were in the sex- Young, a bookmaker. tette which sang the popular "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden." Others may have been in the original sextette on

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one would read the Sun article with- chemical or not. The chorus received and put into operation, he out ever suspecting that the piece managers insisted that girls for the felt that there were conditions enterwas written by Englishmen, and place should weigh 130 pounds, be ing into the marketing and sale of played first by English actors and five feet four inches tall, long waist-cheese that would have the effect of the dense forest away on the other Jane Clemens and Patsy Quarles, the consistent of the dense forest away on the other baseling and set out. American as chicken a la Maryland were not dark or brown, they could carrying out of the method as anand the Fourteen Points. The be red headed. Those who applied nounced by Mr. Cowan and Mr. Mcoriginals, so far as the United States for positions were told that it was Caffery, the promoters of the comis concerned, were Vaughan Tex- not necessary they should be dancers pany, with the result that the pressmith, Daisy Green, Agnes Wayburn. Dancing could be taught them, but ent system would be resumed. about town and acknowledged connoisseurs of feminine pulchritude. It was considered very fashionable to get one of the girls to dine in a restaurant. Sometimes the six would go together with six escorts who thus earned a life-long reputation

for "devilishness." Ravages of Matrimony.

The first to marry well and leave the stage was Miss Texsmith, whose original name was Smith, and who came from Texas. Her husband was Isaac Hall, of Paterson, N.J., a A Smith's Falls Druggist Was Held wealthy silk manufacturer. He died a couple of years ago, leaving his property to his widow, who now successfully manages his mills. The Kingston Labor Situation next to be lured away was Miss Wilson, who landed no less a prize than the blase "Freddie" Gebhard, who That honor belongs to Miss Relyea, labor available. who at the time of the production was already secretly married to Wil- Addressed Chamber of Commerce liam Davis Holmes, a nephew of

Nan Patterson Was There.

"Floradora," one of the most suc- was after she had gone to London permit. Mr. Gaby says that he ex essful of modern musical comedies, where she sang with Alice Neilson, is to be revived in New York, and afterwards becoming a star in "With within the next few months. the fact is taken advantage of by the the Money," that she met her doom ville Recorder and Times. Sun and New York Herald to com- in the shape of a man from Denver. ment upon the extraordinary success What fate befell Margaret Walker is Hold-up in Drug Store of the original sextette in making not disclosed, beyond the dark hint of the original sextette in making not disclosed, beyond the dark nint wealthy marriages. The "Original that she continues to live in Atlantic As R. G. Shaw, manager of Wilticular interest is the fact that Han-years. "No; afraid you would," she J. T. Vosper. Floradora Sextette" was probably City, Others connected with "Flora- liam Johnston's drug store, Smith's nibal is the community where Sam- said, But that was only her joke; for floradora Sextette" was probably City. Others connected with Florathe most famous since Lucia. One dora" have attained fame of vary. Falls, was preparing to close for the
uel L. Clemens spent his boyhood is wisiting her friend, Miss Cherrie would gather from the name that it ing grades. For example, Edna night, a masked man entered the 70 or more years ago. The world creature in the world, and, like was composed of six people, but if Goodrich was in the chorus. She is shop and demanded, at the point of remembers it principally by reason mothers in general, had a weakness was composed of six people, but if Goodrien was in the energy sale and accounts are correct, it was com- known as one of the wives of Nat a revolver, that he surrender the con- of the fact that this Missouri town for the child that demanded most of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, all accounts are correct, it was composed of not fewer than sixty. Every
now and then an item crops up recannot recall offhand. She succeed.

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The fact that the staff of the Bank of Montreal, has accepted a position with the mother's care. ferring to somebody who was a ed Miss Relyea in the sextette, and hold-up man, evidently a novice, rescene of Huckleberry Finn and of she spent her summers on John Co. member of the "original Floradora has since distinguished herself on treated towards the door, still cov. fully as many adventures of Tom Quarle's farm near Florida (near Han member of the "original Floradora has since distinguished nersen on sextette." The ambition to be known the stage and on the screen. Nan ering Shaw, and disappeared. The Sawyer. The best description of the nibal) and it was during the first son, Mr. Frank Linton, spent Easter as a member of the original six is Patterson was another who worked Smith's Falls police have as yet made town of Hannibal that Mark Twain summer that an incident already with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gill, Kingdue to the fact that the young ladies her way into the sextette in time, no arrest.—Brockville Recorder and knew as a boy is presented in Albert mentioned occurred. It was decided ston. were famous for their beauty. Thus and had a narrow escape from work- Times. the numbers have swelled. Girls who ing her way into Sing Sing a few were in the original chorus, after years later, when she was twice The Cheese Situation

Becomes a Peeress.

Marie Wilson, Marjorie Relyea and the management refused to dye Whig. Margaret Walker. The show was a them. The prevailing taste to-day is

tremendous hit, of course, and as more in the direction of fair hair, New Carleton Place Club all the girls were good looking, and of the eight girls who compose became the rage of Broadway. They haired, while only two are dark. The the young boys. A clubroom had

Kingston Real Estate Dealer Stated Scarce

HYDRO FOR ATHENS

Up by Masked Man Who Ordered Contents of Till

W. A. Stroud, local manager of the Ontario Employment Bureau of had long ago convinced himself that Kingston, when asked concerning he was not a marrying man. After the labor situation, stated that Kingher marriage Mrs. Gebhard became ston had not enough industries in What might have been a serious professional earnings. They lived in

Andrew Carnegie. On the evening al counsel of the Dominion Marine Francis King, of Kingston, generof the opening of "Floradora" at Association, addressed the Chamber New Haven, four nights before the of Commerce at London, Ont., Thurs-New York premiere, her husband day, in an effort to offset the camdropped dead in the Hoffman House. paign of J. E. Armstrong, M.P., to Want Accommodation Later on Mrs. Holmes became the have legislation passed to control inwife of Albert Stokes, a New York land shipping. The argument of Mr. not feasible, necessary, nor desirable. estate dealer of Kingston stated that and labors, did not always find him Miss Wayburn was also married He argued that control of the water there was never greater scarcity of a comfort. before "Floradora" was produced, transportation services would end accommodation. He was approachher husband being Ned Wayburn. competition, stifle commerce and reed for houses for ten officials who are the stage director. Their divorce tard the growth of great public ser- coming to the Portsmouth Peniten- inside of the prison walls. There Miss Merrell Upton, of Hastings, here. took place after the show had been vices, with the result that the har-tiary from Edmonton, but he was unhave been many sales of houses, and is with her parents for the week.

made huge profits. He further de

be carried out as soon as the roads pects to submit a definite proposition

When interviewed regarding the

ising not to offend again.

House Completely Destroyed

dence in the township of Burgess of green. These and their families con-James Hanlon, situated on the Perth-stituted the true aristocracy of the Westport road. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon were away when the fire broke out, but their five children succeeded in making their escane The fire is presumed to have started from a defective chimney. The building and all the contents were destroyed .- Brockville Recorder and Times.

Farm Buildings Saved

well known on Wall Street where operation during the winter months fire at noon one day this week at the such style as was considered fitting here, makes the above statement. Loraine left today to visit relatives she played tips given her by James to employ all available labor in the home of E. M. Westlake, Glen Buell, to their rank, and had such comforts She feels that she owes it to other in Picton for a few days. amassed three-quarters of a million struction work of various kinds, a action of Mr. and Mrs. Westlake, dollars. Mrs. Gebhard built herself large number of men were engaged who were the only ones at home at

running a short time. Later on she bors of Canada would be full of idle able to secure even rooms for any the prices, while not excessive, have been many safes of nouses, and the prices, with the result that the fall of idle able to secure even rooms for any the prices, while not excessive, have been many safes of nouses, and the prices, with the result that the prices, while not excessive, have been many safes of nouses, and the prices, with the result that the prices, with the prices, with the prices, with the prices, with the result that the prices, with the prices, with the result that the prices, with the result that the prices, with the prices when a member of the sextette. It Association is a monopoly created to the officials in the old insane ward perty.

## control freight rates, and also that HANNIBAL, TOWN WHERE MARK TWAIN SPENT HIS BOYHOOD

Census Shows That it is Still on the Map Farm, Stanwood. and is Growing-A Place of an Atmos- guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Hamphere All of Its Own-Twain Remem- Miss Hazel Brown, of Peterboro bered it "As the White Town Drowsing in the Sunshine of a Summer Morning."

despatch from Washington con- him once, in her old age, tained the interesting announcement that Hannibal, Missouri, has grown wouldn't live" he suggested, in his spent Easter with his parents, Mr. in population to be a place of 18,950 tranquil fashion. persons. This is an increase of 609. She looked at him with that keen Mr. R. P. Hueston and sister, Mrs.

Brothers. An extract follows: young ladies representing them—
selves as the "original."

The Rage of Broadway

The Rag Moreover, this does not include in the days of "Floradora" the authority on cheese, having been enthe original six when the piece was fashion was for dark girls. Blondes gaged in the business all his life. Mark Twain remembered it as "the who demanded Little Sam.

covered, and it was found necessary to make a hasty exit and abandon the ingly. It has society too—all kinds— Was Toriured for place. Later, the same crowd was from the negroes and the town discovered enjoying a quiet smoke drunkards ("General" Gaines and underneath one of the mills. Serious Jimmy Finn; later, Old Ben Blank consequences were avoided by ap-enship) up through several nondepealing to the proprietors and prom- script grades of mechanics and THEN MRS. McNEIL USED DODD'S tradesmen to the professional men of the community, who wore tall hats, ruffled shirt fronts and swal-

low-tail coats, usually of some posi-Fire this week wiped out the resitive color—blue, snuff-brown and scuthern town. Most of them had pleasant homes-brick or large frame mansions, with colonnaded entrances after the manner of all southern architecture of that period At last I thought of Dodd's Kidney southern architecture of that period Pills and commenced to take them. which had an undoubted Greek root because of certain drawing-books, it felt better. I have been using them is said, accessible to the builders of for nearly six months and feel ever

An epidemic of measles—the black suffering. She is always ready to over the holiday. a fine country home in Virginia, and at out-door work, but as soon as the the time. They discovered the suma the country nome in Virginia, and a town house in Washington. Her weather grew cold in the fall hun-mer kitchen on fire, with a very stiff and he (Sam Clemens) yearned for Pills. husband died in 1910. While Miss dreds were affected injuriously in wind blowing. The fire had gained the complaint. He yearned so much Other sufferers from rheumatism Texsmith and Miss Wilson were the enforced idleness, because there was considerable headway before being that when he heard of a playmate, tell of pains relieved and health refirst to leave the stage on account no industries at which they could noticed, as it started under the floor, one of the Bowes boys, who had it, stored through the use of Dodd's for Toronto and expects to go to of marriage, they were not the first work. The situation is now rapidly burning the beams and floor. The he ran away and, slipping into the Kidney Pills. They act directly on Niagara Falls in a day or so. of the sextette to acquire a husband. improving, but there is still much telephone was brought into play and house, crept into bed with the infectine kidneys. They strengthen the the neighbors responded and put the tion. The success of this venture kidneys and put them in shape to fire out before any serious damage was complete. Some days later, the strain the uric acid out of the blood. was done. The barns are close by. Clemens family gathered tearfully Uric acid crystallizing in the muscles The fire is supposed to have been around Little Sam's bed to see him causes the pains known as rheuma-disappointed them, and was presently up and about in search of fresh When interviewed regarding the laurels. He must have been a wear King was that the rates fixed by the housing situation and the approach- ing child, and we may believe that Dominion Railway Commission were ing May moving, a prominent real Jane Clemens, with her varied cares with friends in Peterboro.

The census reports as printed in than any child I had," she said to "I suppose you were afraid I Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, of Picton,

or 3 per cent. over 1910. The par-humor that had not dulled in 80 F. Watson, of Toronto, spent the

Bigelow Paine's "Mark Twain, a Bi- that the whole family should go for Miss Mabel Anderson, who for ography," published by Harper and a brief visit, and one Saturday morn; some time has been employed in the ing in June Mrs. Clemens, with the office of the Trent Valley Woollen Hannibal in 1839 was already a three elder children and the baby, av- Mill, has resigned her position and proposal to change the present me- corporate community and had an at- companied by Jennie, the slave- leaves this week for Ottawa, where thod of marketing and selling cheese, mosphere of its own. It was a town girl set out in a light wagon for the she has accepted a situation. as announced by the organizers of with a distinct southern flavor, day's drive, leaving Judge Clemens Miss Shepley, who resigned from Camille Clifford, another member the United Dairy Co-operative Com- though rather more astir than the, to bring Little Sam on horseback the high school staff, has accepted a in Palmer, Sask., after spending the occasion of its visits to Rochester of the cast, became Mrs. Harry pany, L. W. Murphy, one of King-true southern community of that peror Hamilton. And if there were sec-Lyndhurst Bruce, her husband be-ston's most prominent cheese buyers, iod; more western in that it planned by when Judge Clemens got up to \$1,500. Her successor here is Miss and other relatives. ond companies, then each one of ing a son of Lord Aberdare. She was stated that there was nothing in it though without excitement, certain saddle his horse, and Little Sam was O'Brian who for a number of years them would possess half a dozen a beautiful and talented woman. for the farmers. He thought that new enterprises and made a show, still asleep. The horse being ready, capacity will celebrate the fiftieth anniver-

originally produced in London, and were a drug on the market, whether Even if the proposal was favorably white town drowsing in the sun-

hastily saddled a horse and set out. morial Hospital, Lindsay. He is pro-The city was proud of its scenery helter-skelter, for Hannibal. He arand justly so; circled with bluffs, rived in the early dusk. The child Dr. McCullough. with Holliday's Hill on the north, was safe enough but was crying

KIDNEY PILLS.

Nova Scotian Suffering from Rheu matism Tells of the Benefit She Got Through Using Dodd's Kid-

Hillsborough, N.S. -Apr. 12, (Special.)—"For nearly two years I "Before I had used two boxes I

those days. Most of them also had so much better. I will continue to means slaves and land which yield-use them until my rheumatism is

sufferers from rheumatism to tell them how she found relief from her

CAMPBELLFORD

Miss Verna McKelvie spent Easter Mr. Charles Ackerman spent the holiday season in Toronto.

ford, spent Easter with their son, Mrs. P. J. Murphy and three chil-

Wynn spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. K. Lawrence, Maple Grove

Mrs. M. G. McCarty is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Free.

Mr. Chas. Boyd, of Kingston, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. M.

and Mrs. B. I. Gibson. Easter holiday at the home of Mrs

Ashburton. It is worth noting that that competition. Mr. Murphy is an wholly asleep—that is to say, dead his brother-in.law's farm. Then he Oliver of Paterbare Oliver, of Peterboro.

Misses Atkinson, Morton, Payne, G. and M. Anderson, Martin, Redden have had a very severe winter and shine of a summer morning \* \* never once thought of him after I and the principal of the public school al Association in Toronto this week. Mr. John Morrison, sr., underwent

gressing favorably under the care of

Among the young people who were Lover's Leap on the south, the shin- with loneliness and hunger. He had home for the Easter holidays were: ing river in the foreground, there was little to be desired in the way of setting.

In the meal sack where the meal ran ment. Ottawa: Mr. Jos. Irwin, Denin the meal sack where the meal ran ment, Ottawa; Mr. Jos. Irwin, Den-Hanan & Son. He has full charge well trained and had extremely the sextette—count them—eight— Dinty Moore has a local following highway. Rafts drifted by; steam—tiny stream. He was fed and com—Guire and Mr. Donald Graham, highway. Rafts drifted by; steam—tiny stream. The river, of course, was the great out, when properly encouraged, in a tal College, Toronto; Mr. Harold Mcboats passed up and down and gave forted, and next day was safe on the Queen's University, Kingston: Mr. became the rage of Broadway. They haired, while only two are dark. The received the approval of Stanford other one will probably be prepared white, the architect, later on murdered by Harry Thaw; Freddie Geb-color effect that the occasion may hard, and Tom Clark, known as "the demand."

A clubroom nad communication to the outside world; those that followed it, became so School; Mr. Chas. Payne, Belleville; St. Louis, the metropolis, was only large a part of his boyhood and lent accoloring to his later years.

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MARMORA

Miss Cora McCracken, of Toronto. was a guest of Mrs. Wm, Flynn over

Graeme Mackechnie, of Toronto, is spending the holidays with friends in Marmora Miss Ruth Woodger, of Klein-

burg, is visiting her brother, Rev. W. P. Woodger. Rev. P. L. Juli, of Lakefield, was in Marmora this week for the funeral

of Reeve Gray. Mrs. Lyons and children, of Ottawa, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. Feeney.

Mrs. Robt. Christie, of Stirling, spent Easter at the home of his sis-

Miss Stella Peever, of Maynooth, visited her cousin, Miss Emma Grant,

Mr. Thomas McCracken, who has been working at Deloro for some time, went to Toronto today.

Mrs. LaFontaine and children of Tweed, spent Easter with the form er's sister, Mrs. T. Clement.

Mr. Hugh Shannon returned home

Mr. Harold Nayler, who attends Technical school in Toronto, is spending the holidays at his home here. Mr. James Sullivan, who has been visiting at his home here for a few weeks, left for Niagara Falls today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sabine and

ents in Tilsonburg for a few days

## Fine Diam ands

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## T. Blackburn

Jeweler and Optician

Marmora, in writing from his home

are still experiencing regular win ter weather. Mr. Michael McFarlane was home Toronto on Wednesday morning he

was accompanied by his sister, Miss Agnes, who intends to enter a nurs-

According to a statement made by Nearly Two Years Toronto; and Mr. Percy Morton, Den- F.O., the decrease in rural population of Ontario is 16,000 per year. Strathrov tax rate this year will be 44 mills.



ing those that are normal in youth are rare. Most eyes have not the proper focusing accommodation. When these defects make themselves apparent no time should be lost in consulting a competent au-thority. Our optometrist will search out for you in scientific fashion the eye troubles that ion and we will make glasses to correct them.



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**Bishop's Seed Store** 92 Front Phone 283

Sixty-Four Orphans Arrived from Scotland at Brockville Saturday THEATRE IS DESTROYED

A Large Powdered Milk Factory is Anxious to Locate in Gananoque

cause at minight Saturday. The and Times. Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church held an entertainment in the Leaving Kingston evening and seven reels of film which were used were destroyed. T. Graydon, who has been fore

## Orphans' Party Arrived

arrived here on Saturday and are at They arrived at St. John, N.B., on singing every Sunday. Thursday night and disembarked on Friday morning, travelling here in Want Match Tax Rescinded Captain W. Douglas and will engage its immediate abolition. A copy of which depended on the LeGott plant Comparison with Months January, lassie was also with the party. John Dr. John D. Reid, M.P. Ostler, who enlisted here in the 253rd Battalion in 1917 and who Opening of Service. went to France in the 48th Battalion, where he was gassed, accompanied the party and will again be Montreal division of the Canada that a few minutes before the blaze

## Houses Made Sanitary

reported a number of hulldings in very bad condition. The Board re- auspices. The officers are: alized that there were two things that could be done. One was to close up the houses, while the other was to compel the people who owned the property to make the necessary repairs. The Board knew that if the houses were closed there would be J. A. Munro, J. W. Smith, And were streaming out of the churches day. His Lordship strongly denounce the property to make the necessary council—H. S. Bowden, C. A. Mc-ling blaze and there were many will-ing blaze and there wer houses were closed there would be J. A. Munro, J. W. Smith, And, were streaming out of the churches day, His Lordship strongly denounce for the people to go, so it Johnston, H. S. Walker, and D. A. were streaming out of the churches day, His Lordship strongly denounce me a well woman. I can cheerfully calves, and 38 sheep. them to clean up. On Monday morn-

the law that Andrew W. Gray, M.P.P. Report Steamer Sold for Leeds, told the fish and game, committee of the Legislature on It is reported that the steamer St Friday. He was putting up a plea Lawrence has been sold by the Can- Latest News Events for the settler being allowed to kill ada Steamship Lines, Limited, to the deer. He referred to the terrible Kingston Navigation Company, comimpudence of these animals in some posed of members of the Kingston of the rear parts. "Why, down our Board of Trade, which will place the way a deer jumped into the back of vessel on the Kingston-Ogdensburg a man's sleigh," and then came the route this summer. The St. Lawa man's sleigh," and then came the route this summer. The St. Law real complaint, "and because he had rence has been for many years on the audacity to kill it they fined him the river, having been one of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saylor, bec could give lessons to the rest of Awarded the Bronze Medal for Riskcommittee laughed, but there was when those interests dominated the no action. The acrobatic deer may yet have the desired effect of changyet have the desired effect of changince of Quebec.

Thousand Islands steamboat traffic, spent a couple of days in the north and as a result little of strikes and discontent was heard in the provence of Greece, the latter being formerly Mrs. W. B.

Little Irene

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## "Caught on the Fly"

woman left the town by auto for The highest prices are being paid of Rednersville, and sister of Mrs. and Mr. Applebaum in pursuit on the train with a warrant for her arrest. Aristocratic Oats

Jacob Jackson and Albert Daylight saving carried in both Mrs. Albert Skitch, Lorne avenue, gal have secured about one Houses of Massachusetts Legislature. Mrs. Peter C. Dempsey and far undred muskrat skins, with pros- It becomes effective April 25.

ects good for many more. With the Healthy Children elts of these animals fetching from Healthy Children \$5 apiece up, hunting muskrats is profitable employment. One pelt a lay would well repay many a trap-

The hand engine was placed in com- man at Angrove's garage for some Electric Light Plant mission and a bucket brigade also time, is leaving this week for Trenformed which put out fires in the ad- ton, where he is going into business joining residences of Dr. Stevens and Since coming to Kingston Mr. and insurance.—Brockville Recorder and them leave. On Sunday afternoon at Sydenham Street Methodiet Bible

school session the superintendent, E. P. Jenkins, spoke of the loss the plant of Mr. S. J. LeGott which has Sydenham Street Church would suf-supplied Lakefield with power ever A party of 64 boys from the Bridge fer by Mr. Graydon leaving. During since that village had electric power, A party of 64 boys from the Bridge the time he had been associated was burn to the ground Sun. night with the school he had organized at about 7.30 o'clock, from causes present at the Fairknowe Home here. the orchestra which assisted in the unknown, but thought to be spon-

in years from 14 to 16 years, are a placed itself on record as being op-plunged into darkness. Today the fine, healthy lot, bright and well ed- posed to the continuation of the fed- village is without street lighting or ucated. They were in charge of eral tax on matches and asking for house lighting, and several plants, in tarm work. One young Scotch the resolution is to be sent to Hon. for power, are unable to operate.

Service on the Toronto-Rochesterpanied the party and will again be Montreal division of the Canada that a few minutes before the blaze employed in this neighborhood.— Steamship Lines, Limited, commence was discovered his son Hugh had part of the increase of deaths for from indigestion, which seemed to George E. McGlade. From June 5 everything in order. On the next pneumonia which caused 15 deaths. The city is not alone in the Union Stock Yards differed as to september 18, this service will entered the part of the premises 5 deaths. The city is not alone in the Union Stock Yards differed as to the Union Stock Yards differed as to the Union Stock Yards death rate.

which people were living to be in of Trade, and it starts off under good

President-E. A. Dunlop. Vice-Pres.—James S. Fraser. Secretary-Alexander Millar. Treasurer-M. J. Howe.

## Big Shipment of Calves

After being fined \$500 and costs Aylesworth Bros., of Cataraqui, Kennedy returned with them.

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Thursday's Globe brought the getting out like a man and looking headquarters here.

Mrs. Kennedy, sr. Master Ftoyu strings or loafed in front of a nre moose Jaw. Sask. Announcement of the award was made by Dominion be denied. If had been reported that headquarters here. Montreal, en route to Boston and news to Trenton of the death of Mrs. for a home of their own."—Peter-Chester Fraser, a boy of 13, first countess. if going to jail, Mis. Mary lor a nome of the did, of Toronto, secured Mr. New York, last week. This is the Minnie Turley, widow of the late boro Review. H. Applebaum to go her bondsman. largest shipment of calves ever ship. William Turley, widow of the late. When the time came to pay up the ped out of Kingston in one week,

She was picked up at the home of her father, Mr. Goldher, 54 Centre avenue, Toronto, and after spending the night in the city hall jail finally paid the \$500 plus an extra \$15 for costs.

W. J. Patterson of Perth roller buried here about ten years ago.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Carrying Place, is a little better. She has been danger-ously ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Costs.

Where the latter had become entang-buried is in Toronto today attending a meeting of the volts. The presentation will be made shortly.

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# Always Sleen Well

them in the Hydro-Electric railway stipation, colid and indigestion and ston. which it is proposed should be built promote healthful sleep. They are ing picture house on Spring street, from Gananoque to Elgin station on absolutely guaranteed free from Westport, owned by Steele Broth-the C.N.R. The scheme is being opiates and may be given to the new ers, was totally destroyed by fire promoted by J. C. Judd, of Morton born babe with perfect safety. They which broke out through an unknown and Toronto.—Brockville Recorder are sold by medicine dealers or by

# at Lakelield Burned

ing Village

Lakefield, April 12.—The power tions follows: taneous combustion.

At the time of the fire the majority of the villagers were in church two special cars. The lads ranged The Prescott Town Council has and the whole town was suddenly The largest of these is the W. G. Charlton Flour Mills, which has been forced to suspend operations on ac-

count of the fire. Mr. LeGott stated this morning Deaths

that the crown wheel, where it apthat the crown wheel, where it appears the blaze began its work, is a Young Men of Petermost unlikely place for such a thing to happen, and in fact the cause is

really shrouded in mystery.

can be brought into use and in the he thought that many of the young delicate system.

daughter of Mrs. Alpheus Brickman. Wm. Fitzgerald, of Carrying Place Her remains will be taken to Frankford for burial. Her husband was

# of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Sale and Ellicient

The sad news arrived shortly after noon, Thursday, of the death of The healthy child sleeps well and Mr. Ed. Matthews, only child of Mr. Many Wesk and Ailing People Want Electric Railway

The Gananoque Board of Trade
ing. It is only the sickly child that has appointed a committee to organis cross and peevish. Mothers if your accepted a position in Alaska. He

Many Wesk and Ailing People and Mrs. Wm. Matthews, who is a whining engineer, and who had won honors during the great war, and had accepted a position in Alaska. He ize a deputation composed of repre-children do not sleep well; if they was a student at Queen's University sentatives from the townships of are cross and cry a great deal give prior to the war. The news of his a run down system if the blood is Frontenac, Front of Leeds and Lans. them Baby's Own Tablets and they death comes as a great shock to pale and thin. Many diseases are downe, rear of Leeds and Lansdowne, will soon be well and happy again. Trenton, as he was a general favor- caused by thin blood. Other diseases Bastard and Burgess South, and the town of Gananoque to wait upon the laxative which regulate the bowels, early death his father and mother, cause the blood to become thin and Manitoba, Barley (in store Ft. William). Ontario Government to interest sweeten the stomach, banish con- and a widow, who resides in King- the wasting effect of these disorders

of First Quarter

Diphtheria.

for the first quarter of the year are red. very illuminating. City Clerk Dr. Williams' Pink Plls do one John Foley, both of which were sav- Mrs. Graydon have made many Mysterious Fire Destroys the Source of the Board of Health, shows that the blood, increasing the number of in January, February and March, red corpuscies. As this is done the births, marriages and deaths all in-blood becomes a richer red and is

## Births-90 (47 male, 43 female) Deaths-77 (42 male, 35 female)

Deaths Classified as to Years Under 1 year-15. From 1 to 10-8. From 10 to 18-2. From 18 to 30-7 From 30 to 50-9. From 50 to 70-14. Over 70 years-22.

Marriagas\_\_\_20

## February and March, 1919.

1919 1920 Increase

# boro Urged to Marry

planing mills to fight the fast grownot getting married fast enough, acresults soon began to show from tations were from 25c to 40c higher
Receipts were light, those for th to assist in the work. For the hour ed the condition of affairs existing recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and a half that it took to burn the today, which led to the startling re- to similar sufferers."

will be some time before this power can be brought into use and in the meantime the villagers will have to meantime the villagers will have to resort to the old coal oil lamps for illumination.

single to marry early, and, indeed, lie thought that many of the young men in the city would be far better off married. This question was one that was becoming so serious in all at 50 cents a box one in the city steady: off ferings largely short; lambs, at \$16 to \$17.35; one load, \$17.50; no good wooled lambs offered; good wooled lambs o that was becoming so serious in all at 50 cents a box or six boxes for parts of the world that he was re- \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Mediquired to report on it to the Pope cine Co., Brockville, Ont. in Busy Trenton It was a source of great regret to

Mr. Tom Long, Queen street, who people got married at an early age Canada. In that province the young

Lorne avenue, motored to Stirling to the young men who, as he put it, movement, has just been awarded to plate magnate, have requested that on Thursday to spend the day with Hung on to their mother's apron a young member of the Minto troop, ica that the prince has renounced his Mrs. Kennedy, sr. Master Floyd strings or loafed in front of a fire Moose Jaw, Sask. Announcement of rank in the sovereign house of Greece

## Personals

ily, who have been spending a couple Commercial St., for a few days.

# Home Treatment

cannot be combatted successfully until the blood is restored to its normal condition.

Pallor, nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness, headaches, dizzy spells mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Births, Marriages and Deaths Insymptoms of an anaemic bloodless creased—Deaths by "Flu" and condition. Some of them are not shortness of breath, palpitation of naturally associated with thin blood, but the quickest, way to overcome The vital statistics of Belleville them is to make the blood rich and

> blood improves in quality the tissues of the body are better nourished and the functions of the body are better performed. The glands of the better performed. stomach are stimulated and the first sign of improvement is usually a better appetite and better digestion.
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> A. L. Hudson & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been used for years as a bloodmaking tonic and system builder with such good results that in every sept. ... 156 157 153% 155% community there are many people community there are many people who are recommending this remedy to their friends and to others who

for 1920 son among thousands who have used

9 20 Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to their Sept. ... 21.26 21.30 20.97 20.97 20.97

31 own great advantage. Mrs. A. Veniot. 20 Dr. Williams Fink Fink Control of the State of the Sta es this year on June 5, according to gone through the building and ines this year on June 5, according to gone through the building and in-advices received by the local agent, spected all the machinery and found to the epidemic of influenza and troubles. Every meal I took brought George E. McGlade. From June 5 everything in order. On the next pneumonia which caused 15 deaths. with it misery, as it was followed by As a result of the work of the kingston Board of Health many houses in that city which were unfit for habitation have been cleaned up and now present a very good appearand now present a very good appearangement of the work of the be restricted to Mondays. Wedness where the crown wheel is situated, the matter of increased death rate for the past three months, as the whole Province has been affected at an alarming rate. These conditions brought on extreme nervousness and irritability and I found my and from \$18.50 to \$18.75, fed and and from \$19.50 to \$19.75, fed and sanging from \$18.50 to \$19.75, fed and sanging from \$19.50 to \$19.75, general health so much affected, watered. Other features on the mar- of farm stock, implements, Sec'y. Bd. of Health. general nearth so much anected, watered. Other leatures on the marthat the least exertion would tire me ket were the good run of good to hay, grain and household effects at hay, grain and household effects at and I siept but poorly. I had been choice cattle and the big run of culls in calves with a general demoraliza-

them to clean up. On Monday morning the Inspector told the Whig that in the Inspector told the Whig that some places which had been in very some some time ate now shift the blood of this one thing and they do it well. They are an invaluable remede to this condition of things was allowed to continue it well. They are an invaluable remede to this some time atendence of the purpose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to similar sufferers."

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The purpose of Dr. Williams' Pin

# Mr. Clarence Saylor returned to be compelled to make an unfavor-

ing Life to Save a Comrade

Minto troop of that city, is the scout upon whom the honor is to be conferred. At great risk to his own HONOLULU, April 13.—The Jap-Jordan, from death by rescuing him from the top of a telegraph pole from the top of a telegraph pole spatch received from Tokio by the where the latter had become entangwhere the latter had become entangwhere the latter had become entangwhere the latter had become entang-

Mrs. Peter C. Dempsey and fam- parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackburn, ing Place. The young couple were 300. unattended

## THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS.

Manitoba Oats (in store Ft. William) No. 2 C.W., \$1.06. No. 3 C.W., \$1.021/2

No. 3, \$1.83 to \$1.85. Ontario Flour (In Jute Bags, Montreal, creased. His statement of condi-able to carry more oxygen, the great 10.50 Toronto. supporter of human life. As the Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered Montreal

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CATCLE MARKETS

Hogs-Receipts, 950; pigs lower, good hogs, 25 cents higher. Heavy, \$17 to \$17.50; mixed and yorkers, \$18 to \$18.25; light do, \$17.50 to \$18.25; pigs, \$17 to \$17.25; roughs, \$13.50 to \$14; stags, \$8 to \$10.00. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1400; teady, unchanged.

Hayes, of the Trenton public school staff.

Mrs. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Maybee and daughter, spent the day with Mrs. C. Day and little daughter mish, John Buchannan to Miss Doris, of Montreal, are visiting her Crwillda McDougall, both of Carry and 1,200 and the Cassandra over

TORONTO, April 13.—Quotations

on the Board of Trade Saturday were as follows:

Manitoba Wheat (in store Ft. William).

No. 1 Northern, \$2.80.

No. 2 Northern, \$2.77.

No 3 Northern, \$2.73.

Rejected, \$1.40%. Feed, \$1.40%. American Corn (Track Toronto, Prompt

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# Jury Recommends Overhead Crossing On Kingston Road

Heard Unusual Noise

Evidence at Inquest Into Death of Mrs. of the accident on the train, having (Dr.) Robertson-Gibson's Crossing on C.P.R. Extremely Dangerous, Jurors At the crossing the ballast is Say-C.P.R. Should Lower Grade of trimmed sloping to the ditch ten inches from the end of the ties. Track—Watchman Suggested For the There is a one degree curve in the highway at the crossing and there is Meantime.

improvements a watchman be mainimprovements a watchman be maintained forthwith by the C.P.R. both
tained forthwith by the C.P.R. both

and part on when he was struck. If pass under the highway? asked Mr.

The brakes as well as trying to turn.

Is it not possible for the track to pass under the highway? asked Mr.

The back end of the car. The back end of the car was lifted right up and went about 15 feet in the air and it

Neil. Coroner Dr. Yeomans and the he could have escaped.

jury had a large number of witnesses before them, and from these whistle. He was prepared to say the ing. were gleaned facts of the tragedy whistle and train bell did not sound and of the condition of the crossing, when he was struck.

Mr. W. Carnew represented the To Mr. McCreary—He was probably crown and examined the witnesses. eight or ten feet from the crossing mitted that there were obstructions out one. Mr. J. Q. Mansell appeared for the when he was first aware of the C. P. R. and Col. O'Flynn was pres- train's approach. ent in the interests of Dr. Robert- John Easterbrook, C.P.R. opera-

## Dr. Robertson's Account

Dr. J. J. Robertson, whose wife, 30 or about 35 seconds late. Henrietta Robertson was the subject of the inquest, was first called He testified that he had practised in March 28th previous to the accident. O'Hara has deep and the crossing, he had met some friends and waved to had met some friends and waved to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and waved to some friends and waved to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and waved to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and waved to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had bee id about trains suggested that she most efficient man and was about To Mr. Mansell—The crossing bell car had got into the ditch near the No. 36. look at the track to see if it were 50 to 53 years of age. The train was was in order on Saturday, Mar. 27. He brought the car to a due at Belleville at 2.28 p.m. The Robertson looked back and said the ning order. track was clear. He started up the the track, Mrs. Robertson said "the train is on us". He endeavored to ditch the car but the ditch was not wide anough He tried to turn the so that he had no view of the rails anough He tried to turn the so that he had no view of the rails anough He tried to turn the so that he had no view of the rails anough He tried to turn the so that he had no view of the rails and 65 as indicated by Mrs. The conductors are so that he had no view of the rails and 65 as indicated by lines of posts about 80 yards from the crossing is not a good one, it is not safe, he thought it dangerous. Coroner Yeomans stated that Engineer Stephen O'Hara had been been made to conduct visitors to the battle fields of Flanders during the lands fronting on lots 1 and 65 as indicated by lines of posts about 80 yards from the crossing is not a good one, it is not safe, he thought it dangerous. Coroner Yeomans stated that Engineer Stephen O'Hara had been battle fields of Flanders during the lands fronting on lots 11 and 65 as indicated by lines of posts about 80 yards from the crossing is not a good one, it is not safe, he thought it dangerous. Coroner Yeomans stated that Engineer Stephen O'Hara had been battle fields of Flanders during the lands fronting on lots 11 and 65 as indicated by lines of posts about 80 yards from the crossing is not a good one, it is not safe, he thought it dangerous. Coroner Yeomans stated that Engineer Stephen O'Hara had been battle fields of Flanders during the lands fronting on lots 11 and 65 as indicated by lines of posts about 80 yards from the crossing is not a good one, it is not safe, he thought it dangerous. Coroner Yeomans stated that Engineer Stephen O'Hara had been been made to conduct visitors to the battle fields of Flanders during the lands fronting on lots 11 and 65 as indicated by lines of posts about 80 yards from the crossing is not a good one, it is not safe, he thought it dangerous. car. Just as it was about to cross to the back and to the left. After something fall away from the enthe train struck the car, the train gine. He looked forward and found Lawrence Hall, steam shovel endid not stop. After the accident, Dr. a little damage to the pilot. Wit-gineer at Point Anne, testified that plain the tragedy. Robertson who found himself in the ness looked back and saw nothing he was living in George Macdonald's ditch tried to get up. He was blind- for dust. He took it for granted a about 350 yards east of the crossed by blood and dirt. He searched for crossing plank had been ripped up. ing. He was on Sunday, March 28th his wife and found her a little west. At the depot signs on the engine on the road smoking. He saw the had cars showed an accident had train No. 19 pass westward. The the people a great deal of trouble.

Table scarf donated by Miss Davis Aron by Miss Cladys Rroce was and saw that her skull was occurred. He had at first thought crossing he thought ordinary except There were two other crossings—on Davis, won by Miss Gladys Bryce.

going to the hospital.

proached very cautiously. Unless a passed. The whistle was blown for ed." The Maxwell car he was driving had site side. The bell was ringing the driver's seat a little forward of when the train backed to the crossthe other and on the left side.

ing.

Saw Only Dust

Fred Lindsay, brakesman, Toron-

be seen was dust.
Walter J. Boyce, operator at Belle-

Mrs. Robertson was somewhat near-sighted. She always wore highway. There is a bell at the something had scraped the cars. The and the railroad east of the crossing. His experience was that train stopped at the depot and the Renew of spills at the crossing. The jury had had the benefit of viewing the crossing. trains blew very rarely going either train was examined. He advised that Last fall he drew an automobile out viewing the crossing. The view of way at this crossing. He did not hear the train be given orders to return of the ditch just where Dr. Robertthe engine whistle or bell on that to the place of the accident, the ex- son's car was thrown. The auto-

the vicinity. If the crossing at the when the train backed up. tected by a guard, why not the Gibson crossing?

Dr. Robertson identified the watch and ring exhibited by the crown as to, heard an unusual scraping sound year ago last summer. bolonging to Mrs. Robertson. The along the side of the coaches. He "I say those ditches right at the watch stopped at 2.26 o'clock. It looked out of the left door. The was in good running order at the hand rails were bent. All that could "Did you hear the bell of the

At the time of the accident, the the train.

ing. Witness could not tell the At the close of the inquest into the death of Mrs. (Dr.) Robertson, the jury after nearly five hours' sesting bell sometimes rings give no reason why the return fance.

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At the close of the inquest into hour the day of the whistle blow at remarkable showing in the face of the automatic bell were charged on for the influence of th

the Kingston Road near Gibson's, got out. On the crossing he put on the track for one and three quarter little, but was struck on the right Belair.

It would mean a tunnel for a great Witness did not hear the train distance east and west of the cross-

to the view of the track once one came in range of Macdonald's barn as the train passed him. and buildings. tor at Shannonville station was the Henry Frisco, section foreman, running very slow."

rails had spread at the crossing. The were taken at the crossing. Thomas Holman, Smiths Falls, this year.

standstill at Gibson's gate. - Mrs. engine No. 2630 was in good run-tion men took a shovel on a hand-

## Traffic Over Crossing

back to the crossing and again was going about 45 miles per hour track was safe. He had never had fainted. The next thing he remem-—the usual speed on regular time. trouble at the crossing. bered was when he was in Mr. Gib. To Mr. Mansell-Mr. Holman deson's house. He did not remember clared he was a qualified engineer

day, but heard only the roar of the act location of which was not engine.

son's car was thrown. The automobile had struck the rail and had been turned over in the ditch.

Jury's Verdict Dr. Robertson thought the Gib-crossing. The fatality was discover-son crossing and the crossing in ed. The train remained until Cor-and the wheels had been torn off by

Bell Rang Seven Hours Once

"No." He could not say it did not. ville depot, told of the movement of The same was true of the whistle. Two years ago his daughters re-

## Heavy Traffic on Highway

track of the traffic from 6 a.m. to 7 be maintained forthwith by the rail-p.m. for a week. This showed a way company both day and night." great amount of traffic.

"I would pronounce it dangerous." Canada." The bell was a protection but it would be a great help to have a,

is about 4 feet deep. Dr. Robertson was travelling at an ordinary rate-not recklessly.

## Eyewitness Tells Story.

Mr. Beufort Gilbert swore that he the jury after nearly five hours' sestains were not up but the top was. Friday, March 20th. Withess could sion from 8 o'clock last night to The crossing bell sometimes rings give no reason why the return fence it came out from behind the fences. All the booths and the tea room chapter is due the success of the events. twelve forty-five this morning when no train is in sight. Dr. Robat the south was at the exact edge it came out from behind the iences.

All the booths and the tea room were most successful. Among the brought in a verdict with a strong ertson did not look out as Mrs. Rob- of the ditch.

recommendation for an overhead ertson did so. He could not do so

To Mr. Mansell—As far as 260 car sharply to the left Dr. Robertson

Pillow cover, embroidered, donated crossing where the C.P.R. crosses for the back of the car, unless he feet east of the crossing one can see started the car down the track a by Mrs. Fahey, won by Mrs. Wm.

> culvert where Mr. Gilbert was Anna Doyle, standing, Mr. Gilbert ran down the Silver spoons donated by the track to the scene of the accident Misses Jordan and Milne, won by and found Mrs. Robertson dead. Mr. Sheldon Moran.

The engine bell was not ringing patrick.

crossing since the accident as the three photographs exhibited. They Philip Flagler won by Mrs. T. J.

train being on the track. A man in No. 25. car to the scene on Sunday after- a car travelling on the highway last A ham, donated by Donovan Bros. car to the scene on Sunday afternoon. Sunday morning at 8 o'clock
no train came along. There is \$10 gold piece, donated by Mr. J.

> taken seriously ill. It is said he had had an apoplectic seizure and when Lafferty, win by Mrs. Stentall, of will be experienced officers of the he could be available for evidence Stirling.
> was not certain. Undoubtedly he \$5. gold piece donated by Mrs. F.

## Coroner's Remarks.

fractured. Then he fainted but did there had been a rock struck. After for the angle. He usually almost the cemetery front and on the bay Tapestry runner, donated by Miss fractured. Then he fainted but did there had been a rock struck. After not know how long he was in that the discovery at the depot the train stopped his car if he is driving west.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Isaac Margaret Graham, won by Miss Murdoff took place this afternoon

Now there had been the sad death Now there had been the sad death of Mrs. (Dr.) Robertson at Gibson's Quinn, Montreal, won by Mr. Joe Mullen, of Cannifton conducted the

person should get out of his car the crossing. He could not hear the and look around it was impossible automatic bell as the train ran on a cut that hid two-thirds of a train. to see the track at the north east. the crossing as he was on the oppo-

Likely the railway men used the name of the winner published. ordinary precautions. Dr. Robert-George Macdonald testified that son might easily be mistaken as to the railroad crosses his farm at an the whistle or bell. The railwaymen glasses. One night recently his conductor Dugald Carmichael the railroad crosses his farm at an angle. His house is south of the road and the barn is between the highway the accident

harns and the fact that the train Department, Montreal, that a num-

After half an hour's deliberation, with the opening of the St. Law- matinee and night in a 5-act rollickfront of St. James and Belleville oner Dr. Yeomans arrived on the being caught between the rails and the jury brought in a verdict that rence river to navigation this sea- ing Irish comedy drama "The Mrs. Henrietta Robertson had died son. These people are of a splen-Bachelor's Wife." Pathe News of injuries received at a crossing of did type, men who have served their graphic, "Where the Moose Runs the C.P.R., known as Gibson's cross-country during the Great War, and Loose." A beautiful scenic reel of The crossing bell at the crossing ing on the Kingston road in Thurlow who are now coming to Canada to the north, and Lyons-Moran in a new The crossing bell at the crossing by being struck by a Canadian Pacific passenger train No. 19 while a of learning Canadian methods and being shown on the same program. passenger in a car accompanying her eventually securing farms for themhusband returning to Belleville. The selves and their children. Farmers Drillers for natural gas near following recommendation was add- who desire married help and have Swissvale, Pa., had the unheard-of

Lower Grade of Railway.

ing is more dangerous from the elimination of such danger we re- June or July the Salvation Army commend that the grade of the rail- will probably bring a number of orway he lowered sufficiently to permit phan children of school age to On-of an overhead crossing for the high-The highway is much travelled, way traffic and that pending this He had about eight years ago kept necessary improvement a watchman

"We further direct that a copy of "How would you pronounce the this finding be forwarded to the ing?" asked Mr. Carnew. Board of Railway Commissioners for

## guard or gates at the crossing. The cut for the track on his farm St. Michael's Bazaar Closes

St. Michael's bazaar was brought tended by about eighty and was was on the railroad track, calculate to a very successful close last even quite successful a dip in the highway at the cross- ing to visit Mr. Gibson's. He was ing. The returns so far available

was again struck and then went to Crocheted nightdress donated by pieces. After the train passed the Mrs. (Dr.) Coughlin, won by Miss

To Coroner Yeomans, witness ad- The crossing he thought a danger- Cut glass dish donated by Mrs. F. S. Anderson, won by Mr. F. Fitz-

Child's embroidered dress, donat-To Mr. Mansell-"The auto was ed by Mrs. D. V. Doyle, won by Miss Pro second witness. The passenger train had made some repair work at the Mr. Ernest McCormack identified Table runner donated by Mrs.

The bell often rang without any Wm. Belair, won by Mr. Wm. Kyle, Conducted Parties to

\$10 pair boots donated by Mr.

drawn for at a later date and the

accommodation for a man with fam- experience of striking gas at a depth lly should communicate with the of six feet. Howls of joy from the Salvation Army at Montreal with a stockholders ceased suddenly when "Your jury are of the opinion that view of securing this very desirable it was found the drillers had punc-oldest dentist, died at his home. car was not exceeding 15 miles per John Telford, Belleville, C. P. R. ported that they had nearly got the crossing in question is an exclass of help. We also understand tured a gas main.

ught by an engine from the east, tremely dangerous one for the public that there will be a few single men in the did not have a light. The travel and as a solution towards the in the party. During the month of the Salvation Army

# **Card Party**

party was given in aid of the Sol- ed many interesting variations from diers' Memorial, the Belleville Gen- present-day practice. eral Hospital and the Children's Many of the members expressed Shelter, under the auspices of their appreciation of Bro. Dia-Quinte Chapter of the Daughters of mond's able resume of Eureka's histhe Empire. The function was at- tory.

The officers of the chapter are Riggs rendered with fine expression walking east. He saw the train, show about three thousand dollars Mrs. P. J. M. Anderson, regent; Miss as cornet solos, "Bonnie Sweet angle of the crossing. East of the when it was 100 feet from the high- as the proceeds of the sale. This is Greene, 1st vice-president; Mrs. S. Bessie" and "Killarney," Bro. Jas.

> The prize winners were: 1st prize, (lady)-Mrs. Young Mrs. Hamilton

1st prize (gentleman)-Mr. G. Lone hand prizes-Mrs. Cronk, Mr. Bongard, Mr. McMillan.

Consolation-Mrs. Yeomans, Mrs Bonisteel, Mrs. Leavens and Mr. F

# Confiscated

Under O.T.A. Taken Today

As a result of proceeding in the by music. automatic bell had never been out of Mr. Holman recalled, could not Club bag donated by Mr. F. P. Arnott came into possession of eight dium in constructive work in a comorder. The ditch was not deepened say whether the engineer could see Carney, won by T. W. Roberts, of cases of liquor which will be shipped He testified that he had practised in Thomas Holman, Smiths Falls, this year.

Belleville for three years. He knew the lay of the country through the crossing and had crossed it on knew the lay of the country through to let one another by at the approach to let one another by at the approach to let one another by at the approach to the Board of License Commistors to the Board of License Commistors

# **European Battlefields**

visitors.

Loretta Doyle.

Rose sweater, donated by J. V. Trom her late residence, 291 Pinfrom her late residence, 291 Pin-nacle street. The Rev. Mr. Mcoing to the hospital.

Always Used Care at Crossing

It was a crossing he always aproached very cautiously. Unless a crossing was not sure early not see the track and look around it was impossible and look around it was impossible at the crossing.

Obstructions to the View dently not taking any great chances of a crossing.

It was a crossing he always aproached very cautiously. Unless a crossing was not sure anything had happended to be over the crossing.

It was in the presence of a dently not taking any great chances of the crossing.

As the government had decided on the crossing.

As the government had decided on the possible of the provincial High
Was not sure anything had happended.

To Mr. Mansell—There was quite a cut that hid two-thirds of a train.

To Mr. Mansell—There was quite and G. L. Gregory. The interment of the presence of a dently not taking any great chances.

Yellow sweater, donated by Miss and the Head, quickly to the south. The locomotive seemed to be over the crossing.

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The crossing of friends of persons and G. L. Gregory. The interment was made in Belleville cemetery.

## Laid to Rest

The funeral of the fate Joseph D. M. Lloyd took place yesterday from the residence of his father, 67 South DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN OF George St. to St. Michael's Church ty, at lowest rates of interest, or where Father Killeen officiated to suit borrowers. Information has been received by Father Whelan officiated at the

ber of married men, who desire to MARY MILES MINTER AT PALACE secure positions on farms, will ar- Mary Miles Minter is appearing at rive in Canada from Great Britain the Palace tonight, and Saturday

# Eureka Lodge

The meeting of Eureka lodge on Wednesday was of unusual interest. There was a large attendance of members and visitors. At the "Fourth" degree, the venerable secretary of the lodge, Bro. W. J. Diamond, gave a history of the lodge from the date of its institution in 1872 to its attainment of its majority in 1893. Its subsequent history will be resumed at a later meeting. the lecture hall, a progressive euchre The early history of the lodge show-

ical program in addition. Bro. Mayor

## Canadian Women

and Music

At the recent congress of the National Council of Women of Canada a number of resolutions were passed dealing with the question of music Among them the following points were brought out:

1. Music is a necessity not a lux

2. Every child has an inherent right to a musical education. 3. Unity through music is a means to civic improvement 4. Patriotism is developed by

5. The spirit of comradeship, re-

gardless of race or creed, is induced

Army who served in the Great War burg, hereby give notice to the Pubcould offer nothing further to ex-plain the tragedy.—

S. Anderson, won by Mr. Walter the principal points of interest. Ing upon the said marsh is forbid-Suitable accommodation has already den, and that trespassers thereon been secured and special attention will be prosecuted and their traps will be given to the comfort of the removed .- P. B. Hamilton, W. J. Barber, W. S. Black, E. E. Wallbridge, G. L. Huff, Fred Motley, Thos. Nightingale, John Hatfield, J. S. Wallbridge.

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# Mortgag Chur

The Church i Address by Guile

The mortgage on Cl parish hall was burne ceremony last evening a in the building. To the congregation goes the pr ing the debt. Christ stands entirely free of The meeting took th

banquet, served by the to the men of the congre Rural Dean Swayne, re parish presided. Among present were Rev. Dr grave, of St. Mark's, former rector under w pency the parish house and Mr. W. E. Griffith, former Sunday School dent. There was a good of the men of the congre viands prepared by the the choicest and were joyed. Mr. O. H. Scot warden, conducted the

The toast to honored in true style, all singing the National Ant Mr. William H. Nugen the toast "Our Guests, therewith the name of R grave and Mr. W. E. G Nugent referred to his with Dr. Blagrave, wh membered in North Hasti tor of Coe Hill. He also

his friendship for Mr. Gri The gathering pledge with musical honors. Dr. Blagrave refer friendships he had made and Belleville and c the parish of Christ C splendid progress under Rural Dean Swayne. He w The parish had raised \$4 the Forward Movement

jective of \$3 000 He recalled the prepara plans ten years ago for house, Mr. Walter Alford himself being the archi paid tribute to those workers now passed awa Alford, Dr. MacColl, Alex

Fred W. Millard. The members of the pa gave personal guarantee Dr. Blagrave, Walford, Joh F. W. Millard, F. P. Tho Marshall, C. J. Symons, MacColl, L. B. Cooper, Sa nelius, Chas. McMullen, E.

and J. L. Tickell. Referring to the financi of the Forward Movement, grave emphasized the spirit People need an objective i unseen objective is through sonal Christ. '

The world today needs he is no use getting pessimist today is a natural reaction war. But public speak writing seems to emphasize rest. The public has take sympathetically and peop think themselves greatly This is a time to possess ou patience and keep our ners prices are natural.: We sh glad that we are allowed t There is no institution can do so much towards the conditions in the wor This call of service to the a very high call.

Rev. Rural Dean Swayne ed his pleasure at the vi Blagrave and Mr. Griffith. Mr. D. J. Batchelor san songs with fine effect. Mis gave a recitation which w appreciated. Miss Mann favorite songs, "A Perfect "My Little Grey Home in th in excellent style. Mr. sang "The Helsman" and a to the pleasure of the meet

Mr. C. J. Symons propo toast "Christ Church." and loyalty to the church. He plans to interest the men. I Scott, warden, made a speech. He told how it was to "kill" a church. He u operation to further the interest. Mr. Ernest P. Fr secretary of the Belleville of Commerce, pointed out man who is loyal and ernes work in the church could no be a worthy citizen. He co-o church and civic duty. Mr. T. Marshall spoke

# ka Lodge

Eureka lodge on unusual interest attendance of sitors. At the he venerable sec-, Bro. W. J. Diatory of the lodge its institution in nt of its majori subsequent history t a later meeting. of the lodge showg variations from

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an enjoyable mus ldition Bro. Mayor ith fine expression "Bonnie Sweet arney," Bro. Jas icking song "I'm " and was in-Vor. Bro. Dr. Day ist of the evenble manner.

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e. East Sid A. Abbott.

# Mortgage on Christ Church Parish Hall **Burned Last Nigh**

The Church is Now Free of Debt-Fine Address by Dr. Blagrave-The Parish Guild Banquets Men of Congregation.

The function closed with

the Memorial Home

and Rural Section of Chamber

of Commerce.

tive club/rooms, last evening.

window at 40 Bridge street

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attended church on Sunday.

proved by all.

The mortgage on Christ Church | Rev. Mr. Swayne proposed the parish hall was burned with due toast to "the Sunday school and the ceremony last evening at a meeting choir." in the building. To the ladies of the Rural Dean Swayne, rector of the for \$3,500. present were Rev. Dr. R. C. Bla- to Rev. Dr. Blagrave, who in turn whole.—Peterboro Examiner. grave, of St. Mark's, Toronto, the handed it to the wardens. Those former rector under whose encum- taking part in the burning of the bency the parish house was erected mortgage were Rev. Mr. Swayne, and Mr. W. E. Griffith, of Toronto, Rev. Dr. Blagrave, Miss Hall, Mr. O. former Sunday School superinten- H. Scott and Mr. R. A. Backus. The in Cobourg. Of the six different a peculiar kind that seemed to break hand. The dreams of the old alof the men of the congregation. The by pins and the candle was applied. viands prepared by the ladies were The assembly sang the doxology. the choicest and were greatly enjoyed. Mr. O. H. Scott, people's singing of Auld Lang Syne. warden, conducted the song pro-

The toast to "the King" was Approve Plans of honored in true style, all rising and singing the National Anthem

Mr., William H. Nugent proposed the toast "Our Guests," coupling Weterans in Favor of Daylight Saving therewith the name of Rev. Dr. Blagrave and Mr. W. E. Griffith. Mr. Nugent referred to his experience with Dr. Blagrave, whom he remembered in North Hastings as rector of Coe Hill. He also referred to Association, was held in the new and it is not unlikely that strong his friendship for Mr. Griffith

The gathering pledged the toast with musical honors.

and Belleville and congratulated important business was discussed. the parish of Christ Church on its Rural Dean Swayne. He was happy to Park, were on view and were apsee the building free of encumbrance The parish had raised \$4,546.50 for the Forward Movement with an ob-

plans ten years ago for the parish subjects, in which the Chamber of on Saturday, when struck by a fallhimself being the architects. He sent time, viz: in favour of daylight paid tribute to those / faithful saving, Dundas St., for the Pro- His wife and two daughters survive. workers now passed away-Walter vincial highway and in favour of Alford, Dr. MacColl, Alex Elliott and a rural section of the Chamber of Fred W. Millard. Commerce.

The members of the parish who After the meeting the members gave personal guarantees were-Dr. Blagrave, Walford, John Newton, choruses by a company of young F. W. Millard, F. P. Thompson, T. Marshall, C. J. Symons, Dr. A. E. preciated by all present. MacColl, L. B. Cooper, Samuel Cornelius, Chas. McMullen, E. T. Cherry and J. L. Tickell

Referring to the financial success National Anthem. of the Forward Movement, Dr. Blagrave emphasized the spiritual needs. People need an objective in life. The unseen objective is through the per-

The world today needs help. There ed to be a success. There was a is no use getting pessimistic. Unrest goodly number in attendance and today is a natural reaction from the the free-will offering a generous can do so much towards steadying valuable lessons. the conditions in the world today. This call of service to the citizen is visited on Wednesday at Mr. Ernest cluded.

Rev. Rural Dean Swayne express- Mr. Hutchinson is improving in Freight Sheds to be Scrapped ed his pleasure at the visit of Dr. health.

songs with fine effect. Miss Bishop Mr. A. Martin. gave a recitation which was much Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yorke and Ken- more convenient and more commo appreciated. Miss Mann sang two neth spent Easter with the latter's dious buildings. The C.P.R. freight favorite songs. "A Perfect Day" and parents at Thomasburg. "My Little Grey Home in the West," Mr. and Mrs. A. Parks, Plainfield, to have made a very great increase in excellent style. Mr. Aylsworth spent Sunday at Mr. A. Sheffield's. during the past year. sang "The Helsman" and an encore The cold weather and high winds to the pleasure of the meeting.

Mr. C. J. Symons proposed the here.

toast "Christ Church." and urged loyalty to the church. He discussed Hutchinson and Mrs. J. F. Yorke plans to interest the men. Mr. O. H. were entertained to tea at Mr. Jas Scott, warden, made a stirring Hutchinson's on Tuesday evening.

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George Parkin is father-in-law of Barbara Heck, religious pioneer of Canada. Mr. C. J. Symons proposed the hereoperation to further the church's Way. man who is loyal and ernest in his Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodgen, Carwork in the church could not fail to mel, spent Easter at the latter's parbe a worthy citizen. He co-ordinated ents, Mr. J. F. Yorke's.

# County and

QUESTION OF POWER BATES IN

Chief of Police at Cobourg Found Some Bread Underweight.

Letters requesting the Peterboro Council to adopt daylight saving during the summer months were received last night from F. McKinley and these are supposed to be made Chief Newton proposed the toast League, the Peterboro branch of the particles of matter. The elements again. If they can find a way to congregation goes the praise of lift- to the Parish Guild. Instead of a Canadian Manufacturer's Associa- are simple substances whose atoms control this making of matter from ing the debt. Christ Church now verbal reply, Miss Hall, who has tion and the Board of Trade. The are all slike in each element respecting they can take, for example, stands entirely free of encumbrance. been the treasurer of the guild, gave manufacturers stated that the fac- tively. That means that there is no- lead, break it up into energy that The meeting took the form of a an account of her stewardship and tory employees had voted by a large thing in iron but iron atoms, noth makes it and "remoid it nearer to banquet, served by the Parish Guild presented the mortgage to Rev. Mr. majority in favor of a daylight sav- ing in gold but gold atoms, and so our heart's desire," that is, make to the men of the congregation. Rev. Swayne. The mortgage had been ing to extend from May 1st until on through the eighty odd elements. gold out of it. Take another examparish presided. Among the guests The rector presented the mortgage be dealt with by the committee of the

Some Bread Was Underweight

spection of the weights of bread sold a single loaf. Another inspection was made this week and the bread was all found up to weight .- Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

The enlargement of the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company's plant at Kingston, and the growing de-The regular meeting of the Bellemand for electric power in that city, ville branch Great War Veterans again raises the question of rates, temporary quarters in the Conserva- representations will be addressed to the Ontario Hydro Commission with Comrade C. F. Wallbridge, the a view to the development of water-Dr. Blagrave referred to the President, occupied the chair. The power in Eastern Ontario. It is recfriendships he had made at Coe Hill meeting was well attended and very ognized that the Commission has power to expropriate any existing The plan for the new Memorial generating systems for the general splendid progress under the Rev. Home to be erected on Riverside benefit of the public and this will The sketches of the new home are

on view in Comrade E. D. Finkle's Blow from Tree Kills Farmer

Charles Marshall, of Kitley town The meeting voted on the two ship, who received internal injuries Commerce are interested at the pre-

Redwood Plant Sold

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the ladies and the meeting adjourned with the singing of the also approach the well known steem.

Owing to the change which takes is struck, but the conditions of the place about this age, a boy ought to arm before the sound emissions, that give up singing directly the change will produce a heautiful tone, and on the singing of the well known steem. tract with the Theresa Power Company for electrical energy when the petent teacher, because much depetent teacher much depeten The W.M.S. held their open meeting on Sunday afternoon, which provand Times

war. But public speaking and one. A splendid program was given There are prospects now for a new writing seems to emphasize that un- by the ladies of our W.M.S., consist- industry in the Pembroke Iron rest. The public has taken it up ing of solos, readings, etc., and Mrs. Works buildings, which have been sympathetically and people today Wm. Badgley, Bethany, greatly as- idle since they were dismantled folthink themselves greatly abused. sisted by giving a splendid paper on lowing the signing of the armistice. This is a time to possess our souls in "What Does Christ Mean to You?" Some gentlemen representing outside patience and keep our nerve. High We greatly appreciated Mrs. Badg- interests were here last week and prices are natural.: We should be ley's valued assistance and those looked them over with the idea of who were absent certainly missed a locating in them a new textile plant, There is no institution today that treat as her talk contained so many to give employment to some 250 hands, and the hope is general lo-Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson cally that a deal may be finally con-

Huffman's. We are pleased to note,

Mrs. Manson Yorke, Roblin, is Mr. D. J. Batchelor sang several vsiting at the home of her father, the freight and cattle sheds at Almonte in the near future and to erect ous beauty. traffic with Almonte is understood

remind us that summer is not yet It is Sir George R. Parkin

speech. He told how it was possible Mrs. L. Way, Bethany, is visiting George Parkin is father-in-law of Barbara H to "kill" a church. He urged co- at the home of her son, Mr. Bruce tionist, and is now a prominent suptionist, and is now a prominent supinterest. Mr. Ernest P. Fredericks. A number from here attended the porter of a new movement in Oxford interest. Mr. Ernest P. Fredericks, A number from here attended the secretary of the Belleville Chamber Holstein sale on Wednesday at Belleville Chamber Secretary of the Belleville Chamber Holstein sale on Wednesday at Belleville Chamber Secretary of the Belleville Chamber Holstein sale on Wednesday at Belleville Chamber Secretary of the Belleville Chamber Holstein sale on Wednesday at Belleville Chamber Secretary of the Belleville Chamber Holstein sale on Wednesday at Belleville Chamber Secretary of the Belleville Chamber Holstein sale on Wednesday at Belleville Chamber Secretary of the Belleville Chamber Holstein sale on Wednesday at Belleville Chamber Secretary of the Belleville Chamber Holstein sale on Wednesday at Belleville Chamber Secretary of the Belleville Chamber Holstein sale on Wednesday at Belleville Chamber Secretary of the Belleville Chamber Holstein sale on Wednesday at Belleville Chamber Secretary of the Belleville Chamber Secretary of strengthen the ties between the Eng- found in the tender.

Mr. T. Marshall spoke at some Mrs. and Mrs. W. Wildows and Mrs. W. Yateman, Bethany, ped by the Modern Language AssoSpringfield, Mass., Minjsterial Assolong the Mrs. W. Wildows and Mrs. W. Yateman, Bethany, ped by the Modern Language Association.

## Will Science Be Able to Turn Energy Into Matter

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

tion of energy and force, which non of force. means in plain English that there is eternal equilibrium.

ed matter into some eighty elements, not fast enough to be seen. the original piece.

That was the law of conservation. cano of light.

Boiled down and simplified with sy. ing off energy, and science cannot association of the atom." understand why there should be energy in it, or what becomes of ra-

thought, after all. probably the only constant in the tiful no one will want it.

It may be said that science is universe. Matter under that view is largely built on the law of conserva- only a form of energy-a phenome-

just so much matter and so much light, heat, electricity and motion) energy in the universe, and that all may be transformed into matter. that man can do will neither create Indeed scientists suspect that the elnor destroy matter or force. He is ements, all the metals and carbon powerless to alter or change this and oxygen and the scores of others. We know that science has divid- as radium is, only more slowly and

secretary of the Peterboro Football up of atoms, or inconceivably small tists are changing their opinions September 1st. This question will We can melt and break and grind ple, wood can be 'turned into a iron, but it will always be iron, and chair leg or a pen-holder. Energy, every fragment will be the same as it is thought, in like manner can be turned into gold or lead.

and it held undisputed sway until than this, and many more reasons radium was discovered. Science de- for believing that the day of the makes sold in Cobourg, two were all the rules heretofore applied to chemists were not all moonshine, found to be slightly underweight, simple matter. Instead of obeying nor were their theories merely the while the other four were all right, the established rules, radium snap- wild-eyed, hair-brained conceptions Those underweight varied from % ped and hissed in a miniature vol- of men given to meaningless dis-

everything of orthodox science el- The finest scientific minds in the iminated, here is the summing up world are coming to believe in the of the thing in a nut-shell: Radium new era when gold will be a bydestroys itself. It is constantly giv- product of what they call "the dis-

dium unless that matter is not a will stumble upon the way to turn constant as has been universally matter back to energy and remold the energy to the form we wish-Now, if that is true, energy is gold; and then gold will be so plen

# for Young Vocalisis

For sensible and well-known phybe asked if it be deemed necessary siological reasons a girl should not the playing apparatus may seem un-to the reduction of rates to do so. begin the study of singing until the necessary to many, still a general age of sixteen, or in very exception- idea of the functions of our muscuing. They should also be very care. They forget that a thorough mastery was due to the rails spreading. It electric light plant at Redwood, N. ful in their high school class singing of the use of the muscles conceals is certainly very fortunate that the

ture and languages for example. In "Her" Realm

"The Hand That Rocks the Rules the World"

Cleopatra was the first famous Helen of Troy was the first fam-

The first woman soldier was Joan of Arc. Queen Isabella of Spain was the

first financier. Famous Canadian heroine, Laura Secord.

When a railroad engine

## Self-Expression in Playing

While the physiological study of rather attenuated, perhaps by too deed felt by all, and we see many Godfrey station. early study (see Adelina Patti). Girls ludicrous illustrations of it. Especately, and without throat effect, but hand flarings, more noticeable than the ditch.

begin their vocal studies. Because the subject the coming generation rods of track. a singer should be complete (or more will be able to express themselves mentalist and then some, litera- tax the requirements of their instruments.

IVANHOE

Miss Pearl Fleming, of Toronto, tal. spent a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. S. Jones, of Lodgeroom, spent Good Friday with their on, Mr. Arthur Jones.

Miss Bishop, of Bishop's Mills, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. Rowe. Miss Bessie Fleming spent the

Miss Laura Moore, of Belleville High School, is at home for Easter Class III., Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sine, of Halloway, visited the latter's parents on mill, Emory Demill. Florence Nightingale, first famous

> Mr. Albert Tummon, of Trenton, spent the week end in town.

Mille's Worm Powders prove their value. They do not cause any vio- Lough. Mamy Hannah. lent disturbances in the stomach, Class I.was any pain or griping, but do their work quietly and painlessly, so that Alfred Titterson. the destruction of the worms is im- Primer pereceptible. Yet they are thorough, and from the first dose there Protests against Sunday funerals is improvement in the condition of Mr. and Mrs. W. Windover and Simplified spelling has been drop- were registered at a meeting of the the sufferer and an entire cessation

# H. S. Peters Brotherhood Overalls

Blue Stripe Plain Blue Black Price \$3.00 a garment Smocks to Match

OAK HALL

# C.P.R. Train Left Rails Will Advertise

TWO .PASSENGER .COACHES WERE DITCHED

No One Was Much Injured-A Woman with a Baby Was Among the Passengers

miracle that several people were not al cases, fifteen. It is true that lar endowments is necessary; but seriously injured on Tuesday mornsome celebrated singers, a very few, after all the sensations arising from ing when the Canadian Pacific train have studied at fifteen or even at the proper use of them will be the due to arrive in Kingston at 9 o'clock fourteen, but they became colora- best test for self-discipline. The left the track at Babcock's Crossing, Orillia \$150, Midland \$150 and Peture, bird-like sopranos, with voices need of muscular relaxation is in- about one mile and a half south of

Two passenger coaches and one early study (see Adelina Patti). Girls indicrous mustrations of it. Espectof thirteen may amuse themselves ially is this true of accompanists who box car loaded with wood left the Council. The advertisements will by singing about the house, moder- use all kinds of arm gyrations and tracks and turned on their side in be prepared by the Peterboro Board

they should on no account study sing- the direct results of their playing. It was thought that the accident choruses by a company of young ladies. The program was much appreciated by all present.

Y., to the Northern New York Utilinever to sing out of their compass all external demonstrations, and that train was not running at a very fast and never to indulge in loud singing. A hearty vote of thanks was take possession as soon as they can Owing to the change which takes is struck, but the conditions of the gers would have likely been seriousfort.—Peterboro Examiner

also operate the well known steambegins to occur and not study singthat the tone will answer their one on Tuesday morning the Whig boat line, were about to enter a coning until about the age of eighteen. slightest wish, if it is properly treatwhich turned over was a sick woman in town on business Monday.

pends upon his physical development to express a musical thought in an and state of health. During this artistic way, and the technique is, the wrecking crew from Smith's Mr. Ted Large, of Queen's Univerperiod of waiting both girls and boys therefore, simply a means to this Falls was summoned and the work sity, Kingston, is spending the holshould make good use of their time end. The acquirement of this beau- of clearing the track was commenc- idays at his home here. Prospective Industry for Pembroke by studying plano and music (solfeg- tiful technique can also be a most ed. It is expected that this will regio and theory). This will prove a artistic accomplishment in itself and quire some time, as when the cars day with relatives in Napanee. great advantage to them when they with a more foundational study of left the rails they tore up about ten Father Coyle, of Kingston, was in

An engine and caboose were sent de Paul Church on Sunday. complete) a musician as the instru- in a musical way that will not over- out from Kingston and all the pas- Mr. Thomas Leveque is in Oshawa sengers were placed into this car and where he has secured a position with brought to the city. They arrived the McLaughlin Company. about 11.30 o'clock. R. J. Reid's Mr. W. G. Johnston, of Gananambulance removed the sick woman oque, spent the week end with his and her baby to the General Hospi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. John-

**School Report** 

S.S. NO. 20, SIDNEY Class IV., Sr.-

week end with friends at Hazard's Gladys Lough, Alton Sine, William Rodgers, Stanley Roblin.

Class III., Jr. Alietha Sine, Vernon Curry, Dorothy Connor, Mostyn Lancaster.

Class II.-Grace Connor, Edith Bird, Wilbur Frank Titterson, Leitha Curry,

Grace Titterson, Ray Sine. B. Goudge, Teacher

George Zeigles, aged 63, secretary wears a fireman's uniform. road, is dead at Philadelphia,

# Trent District

Four Towns Contribute \$550 to Spend in Motorboat Magazines

devoted to motor boating has been subscribed as follows: Barrie \$100.

Peterboro's contribution was passof Trade, and from the publicity highway it is expected that substantial returns will accrue to the district and especially to the towns that have united in this community ef-

DESERONTO

Mr. G. R. White, of Trenton, was Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pitchett spent

Miss Vera Naylor spent Good Fricharge of the services in St. Vincent

Mr. W. S. Smith and two daughters, Misses Myrtle and Helen, of Toronto, spent over Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander, Marys-

Mr. Earl V. Brennan, who has been spending the past three months in Chicago and Willard, Ohio, has returned to his home for the Easter

holidays. Mr. T. Jarratt, of Trenton, transacted business here Saturday. Mr. Percy Marshall, Ina Horton, Bert Jarratt lived in Deseronto in the Spencer, Gerald Demill, Herald De- days of the Belleville Sun. A newspaperman, he will start a new paper, The Sun, in Trenton in the early future.—Post.

> President Wilson is maving difficulty in finding men willing to give up their business to serve on the Railroad Board as representatives of the public. The jobs carry a salary of \$10.000.

A veteran fire-horse, sold by the Muskegon, Mich., fire department, refuses to work unless his driver

St. Mary's Spring Fair will be held on Thursday, April 8.

# Mid-Winter Excursions

Mr. F.E. O'Flynn Describes the Pasadena Bowell, fancy Easter eggs, buns; the destruction of Government prop-Mrs. Walt, soda biscuits, cocoa; Rev. erty.—Oshawa Reformer. Rose Pageant—The Ancient Missions and Mrs. Ramsay, \$2.50; Mrs. R. D. Ponton, cake, sugar; Mrs. W. Spat- Has Two Diseases at Once and the Mission Play—The Homes of ford, oatmeal; Mrs. Harry Spafford, apples; Salvation Army Sunday the Millionaires—The City of Pasadena

The City of Pasadena

The Homes of ford, oatmeal; Mrs. Harry Spafford, apples; Salvation Army Sunday School, doz. eggs from the children; Mrs. Geo. Wallbridge, sugar; Mrs. W. Spafford, apples; Salvation Army Sunday antined in Whitby. Sam Mayne, who works at the General Motors in Oshber of years ago. They was sent home sick on Thursber of years ago. They was sent home sick on Thursber of years ago. They was sent home sick on Thursber of years ago. They was sent home sick on Thursber of years ago. They was sent home sick on Thursber of years ago. They was sent home sick on Thursber of years ago. They was sent home sick on Thursber of years ago.

At San Gabriel is located one of streets are lined with many beauti- ple sugar. dens, where the Fathers and their ing travelled in this trip fifty miles. servitors toiled so many years ago.

There is an historic Mission Playhouse which is visited by all tour-ists. The mission play was written Children's Shelter by John S. McGroarty. It is a pageant drama, presenting by means of both pageantry and stirring drama, the sublime story of the founding of The Maintenance Committee of

ceed along the San Gabriel boule- Dunning, tapieca; Mrs. H. Reid, ta- donnell, who referred to the splendid received minor damages. No pervard north to the foothills of the picca; Mrs. Guss. Reid, candy; a services rendered during the war by son was injured. Both trains were Coast Range Mountains, and then friend, candies; Front Road Ladies' the ex-cadets of the Royal Military Coast Range Mountains, and then irrend, tandles, Front Road Lands westerly along the Foothills boule- Aid, beans, eggs, butter, buns, bis- College, and the many officers from Demand of the Teachers vard. The road to the foothills is cuit, rice, hickory nuts; Mrs. W. H. the college who had won promotion beautiful, running through orange Nugent, can maple syrup; Mrs. W. and honors in the field, as well as Smith's Falls public school and been away a great deal, however, June 26, 1873, Miss Martha McKim, lear, Brighton, Box 180, telephone and lemon orchards, and past beau. Nugent, jr., doz. eggs; Mrs. Boyce, the many who had given their lives collegiate institute teachers have having been head cook for a number daughter of the late John McKim, tiful residences, many of them built bananas; Mrs. Lee, sugar; Miss Milin the service, General Macdonell asked the Board of Education for a of large camps of one kind or anof Selby, Ont. in mission style and the white look dred, tea; Master Joe Cawthorpe, was given a rousing reception by the general increase in salaries. They other throughout the country. He his farm and removed to the village

tions, and about thirty floats repre- bury, cakes; Mrs. A. McGee, corn- day of last week and today he was tions. Druggists think that the sale Iditor Ontario:—

I thought perhaps the best way to senting Pasadena and the adjoining flakes; Mrs. A. McGee, cornalization and was also attacked by scarlet fever. Harry of certain minor preparations, such very much esteemed by those who thern California would be to de- high and public schools; the Boy ed oats; Mrs. W. S. Cook, cheese; the last of March.—Oshawa Reform- laudanum, should be excluded from Our first day in Los Angeles was ations. The floats and carriages Chadwick, 2 pkgs. raisins; Miss Ha-New Years Day, so we decided to go the Rose Page of flowers that it was a wonderful field, jam; Mrs. Geo. Cronk, maple The main line of the Grand Trunk eant, which is given once a year, on sight to those who come from the sugar; Mrs. Hanna, fruit; Mrs. Har-Railway at Prescott was cleared of Nurses' Graduation eant, which is given once a year, on sight to those who come from the New Years Day. I thought it might northern climes. The designs showbe interesting to describe a trip ed great originality in make-up. Mathews, rice; Miss Ethel Harris, there and back. There are several one represented a large boat with a crew of handsome young ladies; and the ways of going, but I think the one of handsome young ladies; and the ways a large aeroplane, while a terrice, cake sugar; Mrs. Massey, but freight train was so badly damaged graduates who recently passed the final year's examinations were prehere described is the most interest. Other was a large aeroplane, while a ter, rice, cake, sugar; Mrs. Smith, that it was destroyed, while a box final year's examinations were prethird represented a sail-boat under
We leave Los, Angeles by the
Broadway Street Tunnell, and prothird represented a sail-boat under
Alexander street, eggs; Mrs. Robertsail, and in every case the float was son, rice; Mrs. Blake Ketcheson, butter, bacon, candy; Mrs. Geo. Nicklethat it was destroyed, while a box sented with diplomas and pins. A
feature of the affair was the address fully away on Monday, March 29, at.
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feature of the affair was the address fully away on Monday, March 29, at.
tive which nitched into the rear of by Dr. R. A. Bowie, who served five ceeding up Mission Road we passed other flowers and filled with joyous, son, sugar; Mrs. G. F. Frost, outthrough Alhambra to San Gabriel, happy young people. Such a parade meal, rice, biscuits; Mrs. (Dr.) Kin-On the road we passed Lincoln Park, is only possible in a southern counne of the large parks of Los Angel- try where flowers grow plentifully Mrs. Wardiner, 6 lbs. rolled oats:

| Mrs. (Dr.) Kin- the other train was named and the large parks of Los Angel- try where flowers grow plentifully Mrs. Wardiner, 6 lbs. rolled oats: one of the large parks of Los Angel- try where flowers grow plentifully Mrs. Wardiner, 6 lbs. rolled oats; es; the crocodile farm, where it is and where the people loyally and enclaimed they have one thousand thusiastically support it. The par-C. F. Wallace, rolled oats; Mrs. Willes the recording the rec

In fact, it is the rule and not the ex- residences beautiful have been done; Mrs. J. Downey, 3 lbs. sugar; Mrs. ception. As we passed through Al- and Oak Knoll and Orange Grove Sherman, apples, fruit; Mrs. M. hambra we saw a number of build- Avenue are the successful results. Moore, Latta, 20 lbs. bacon; W.M.S., by the Montreal detective departings of Oriental architecture, which Pasadena is a beautiful city, and Cannifton, sodas, peas, candy, cheese, ment, members of the Brockville powell among the growing while space has only permitted me cake, raisins, pail jam; Mrs. James lice force on Monday night searched

the old Missions established by the ful cottages and bungalows. After church. Twenty-one missions were their castles, beautiful Hotel Hunt-founded, the first at San Diego in ingdon overlooking the orangefounded, the first at San Diego in ingdon overlooking the orange-1768, the last at Sonoma ten years groves laden with golden fruit, with after. The road connecting the mist the majestic Sierra Madre Mounsions was named "El Camine Real" tains for a background, palatial Hoing's Highway), and is mark tel Raymond with its spacious ed throughout its length by mission grounds, Hotel Green gleaming in a bells on poles. The Mission of San blend of color past Hotel Maryland, Gabriel was founded in 1771 and and beautiful homes, we drove down the building is still in a good state Huntingdon Drive to North Broadof preservation. We visited with in- way and returned to the city of Los terest the Chapel Cemetery and gar- Angeles, our temporary home, hav-

# **Pound Day**

the sublime story of the founding of the Maintenance Committee of the white man's Christianity and the Children's Shelter fender their ways which will adhere to standard was approved by the Council, as for
the white man's Christianity and the Children's Shelter fender their ways which will adhere to standard was approved by the Council, as for
ed. A committee of six will look Mr. Switzer was during the rest of the white man's Christianity and the Children's Shelter tender their civilization on the western shores of sincere thanks for your kind donatime this year, Peterboro City Counwarded to the department by the after arrangements for the reception his life a zealous member of the Me-America. The mission play has been close on Pound Day, April 3rd, company was as rollows: The week-called the "Oberammergau of Am-called the "Oberammergau story. While it is vibrant with the Mrs. W. H. Reid, Rawdon, butter; as its authority extends.—Peterboro close of navigation and from June 1 city, Mr. George T. Woodley was ceiving recognition as one of the pervades the Passion Play, it is dif- Hawkins, Rawdon, stockings; Mrs. ferent in that it is joyful with color, Arthur Juby, Rawdon, butter; Mrs. Given Rousing Reception. the song and laughter, the dances of T. W. Donovan, Rawdon, butter; the song and laughter, the dances of T. W. Donovan, Rawdon, butter; old Spain, and the romance of the Mrs. Maybee, Harold, butter, cloth-lows: 9, 10 and 11.45 o'clock a.m.,

The meeting closed with prayer in during the early '90's, he joined "golden days of California." The ing; Mrs. S. Burrows, clothing; Mrs. gates of the general council of the 3 and 4 o'clock p.m., leaving Brock-by the Rev. W. H. Wallace. first act depicts the heroic struggle J. W. Johnson, 2 cans peas, taploca, Royal Military College Cadets, Ciub. ville at 9.30 and 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, and sacrifices of the Spanish pion- clothing; Mrs. Leonard Prest, Hal- a dinner was given at the Ritz- Carl- 3.30 and 4.30 p.m.—Brockville Reeers. The second depicts the mis- loway, clothing, 2 new sweaters; ton by the Montreal members, which corder and Times. sions in their glory. The third act Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Jones, sugar, took place in the vice- regal suite, tells the sad but exquisitely beauti- rice, fruit, 2 doz. eggs; Pleasant when about fifty guests were present, Pitch-in at Prescott ful story of the missions in ruins. View Auxiliary, Stone Church, fruit, nearly all of whom had seen over-More than one hundred actors take apples, eggs, pickles, clothing; Mrs. seas service. The chair at the dinner part in the play, and the latest in- Wilson, Halloway, shirt; Mrs. D. was taken by Capt. A. M. Mitchell, o'clock Wednesday morning, Grand ventions of science and art, with film Palmer, clothing, bread; Mrs. Robt. while the guest of honor was Major- Trunk freight train No. 480 pitched and electric light, assist to make the Bell, Front Road, beans, pickles; General Sir Archibald Macdonen, into the rear end of fast freight No. play attractive. Large crowds vis- Mrs. Robt. Reid, Stirling, butter; K.C.B., K.C.M.G., D.S.O., Command- 494 while the latter was taking wait this Mission Playhouse and come Mrs. Geo. Kingston, Stirling, candy; ant of the Royal Military College ter at Prescott station. The caboose where he had gone to work a short the Patrons decided to contest the away filled with praise for this won- Mrs. Nolan, cakes; Mrs. G. E. P., on- Kingston. The toast of the evening of No. 494 and one car of the train time before. Apparently he had riding in the Dominion elections of the evening of No. 494 and one car of the train time before. ions; Mrs. Crosbery, Stirling, beans; was "The College," replied to by was demolished, while locomotive died during his first sleep without 1896, he was at once recognized as After leaving San Gabriel we pro- Mrs. E. F. P., carrots; Mrs. Sam. Major- General Sir Archibald Mac. No. 765 drawing the second train any suffering. He had suffered from the logical choice of the party. The ing particularly beautiful in the doz. eggs; Miss Margaret Crosbery, officers, many of whom had served further request that a graduated leaves a widow, one son, Clinton, and of Camden East where he continued dark green foliage of the orange beans; Mrs. Geo. Collins, bananas; with him. Mrs. Knight, tea, shredded wheat, After driving along the Foothills biscuits, sugar; Mr. and Mrs. T. KetVarsity Students Must Face Music cation suggested what appealed to survived by one sister, Mrs. George

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municipalities, the colleges and Masson, sugar; Mrs. Jas. Cook, roll-Scouts, and great fraternal organiz- Mrs. W. Johnson, prunes; Mrs. er.

crocodiles, the youngest being baby ade was well marshalled and police mot Scott, beans; Mrs. C. W. Scott, crocodiles and the oldest 300 years men on foot, on horseback and with carrots; Mrs. Nelson Beatty, 25c; few car lengths when the second residue was well marshalled and police mot Scott, beans; Mrs. C. W. Scott, few car lengths when the second residue was well marshalled and police mot Scott, beans; Mrs. C. W. Scott, few car lengths when the second residue was well marshalled and police mot Scott, beans; Mrs. C. W. Scott, few car lengths when the second residue was well marshalled and police mot Scott, beans; Mrs. C. W. Scott, few car lengths when the second residue was well marshalled and police mot Scott, beans; Mrs. C. W. Scott, few car lengths when the second residue was well marshalled and police mot Scott, beans; Mrs. C. W. Scott, few car lengths when the second residue was well marshalled and police mot Scott, beans; Mrs. C. W. Scott, few car lengths when the second residue was well marshalled and police mot Scott, beans; Mrs. C. W. Scott, few car lengths when the second residue was well marshalled and police mot Scott, beans; Mrs. C. W. Scott, few car lengths when the second residue was well marshalled and police mot Scott, beans; Mrs. C. W. Scott, few car lengths when the second residue was well marshalled and police was well was well was well was well and police was well and pol crocodiles and the oldest 300 years men on foot, on horseback and with carrots; Mrs. Nelson Beatty, 25c; lew car lengths when the second old. They had trained crocodiles motorcycles kept the crowd in conMrs. Geo. Bell, Frankford, corn; Mrs. train hove in sight at fair speed ence R. Moran, Chesterville, and Sisold. They had trained crocodiles motorcycles kept the crowd in con- Mrs. Geo. Bell, Frankford, corn; Mrs. which would creep up a slope to trol and the road clear.

Carrie Sine, Frankford, pickles; through the snowstorm. The flagman the top of a slide about 30 feet long, After the parade was over we re- Mrs. Howard Dafoe, Frankford, corn, who had lighted a fuse but who saw To Water Rideau Canal and then slide down into the water. turned to Los Angeles by way of buns; Mrs. Milne, city, clothing; that a collision was inevitable, ran We also passed the ostrich farm, the Huntingdon Drive, but a visit Miss A. Deacon, 5 lbs. sugar; Ladies' back to the caboose and succeeded Canal in about three weeks time. In spent with her daughter, Mrs. May where there are a larger number of to Pasadena would not be complete Aid, Bancroft, clothing; Mrs. J. A. in warning a drover, who was ridthe meantime some work will be without driving the length of Orange Scott, Frankford, beans; Mrs. W. L. ing in it, in time for him to escape done to the various embankments be-The road to San Gabriel is a Grove Avenue, where the homes of Morris, Frankford, beans; Spring- just before the giant locomotive tween Ottawa and Kingston, but onsmooth road of concrete and asphalt the millionaires are. Perhaps no brook Ladies' Aid, 10 cans fruit, ploughed through the van. The rail ly the ordinary maintenance work and the hills are all graded and the where in the world is there a finer cheese, butter, 15 doz. eggs, soda was reported very greasy at the time is being undertaken this year. Nav. turns all carefully marked by the collection of residences, and they are biscuits, cookies, candy, stockings, of the accident and the snow. di-Automobile Club. As we entered greatly beautified by the great pro-books, rolled oats, toys; Mrs. Walter rectly out of the east, made obser-list as usual.—Brockville Recorder Alhambra a pretty sign with the fusion of tropical flowers and shrubs. Luscombe, \$1; Mrs. Timmerman, ration difficult.—Brockville Record- and Times. words "Alhambra Greets You" bids All that beauty of architecture, marmalade; Mrs. Cook, eggs; Mrs. er and Times. you come again, and this was not landscape gardening and arrange Owens, loaf bread; Mrs. J. Zufelt, uncommon in Southern California, ment of color can do to make the rolled oats; Mrs. Ketcheson, cake;

to refer to the most beautiful, the McCreary, Latta, clothing, soap, ma-

light Saving. GIVEN ROUSING RECEPTION

Eight Graduates of St. Vincent dePaul Hospital Brockville Given Diplomas And Pins.

Council Rejects Daylight Saving

Following the example of the rail-

of the different municipal corpora- bush, potatoes; Mrs. Rigby, 25c; boxes on the rural routes as targets, Arnprior is losing the citizenship

Wellman's W.M.S. 30 doz. eggs; they began perforating these boxes with bullets. They also tried their and family, because of the lack of home of his brother, Mr. Oliver Airflakes, sugar, rice, beans, cocoes, conflakes, sugar, rice, beans, cocoes, confl Thrasher, fruit, clothing; Mrs. C. J. Jepheson of Pickering, charged with secured suitable quarters.

Acting on information furnished 19 in the hope that the arrest of Albert Deliagli, an Italian wanted in Montreal for murder, might be effected. The Montreal police were pastors and members of the Belle-ville Sunday School Association was whose discourse on the 90th Psalm. train but was unable to find the man F. S. Deacon acted as chairman.

Approved Schedule

cial meeting Wednesday evening for cussion it was decided to make the has passed in the person of Edmund the purpose of considering the Sun-change. day schedule of the Brockville-Mor- The second feature of the meeting idence, Camden East, on April 1, afristown Transportation Co., follow- was the making of arrangements for ter a brief illness. Mr. Switzer was ing a communication from the Pub- the Provincial S.S. convention which born at Switzerville on June 24, lic Works Department, Ottawa, ask- is to be held in October in Belleville. 1843, and during the most of his ing the approval of the Council be- Mr. Halpenny made many sugges- life lived on his farm in the neighfore a license be issued the company tions and intimated that about four borhood. Converted at an early age cil last night, on Ald. Gordon's motuntil Oct. 1 the Sunday trips are the elected president. Mr. R. B. Wise- ablest and most energetic members. same as on week-days. On the Sun- man is the first vice-president, Mr. In politics Mr. Switzer was a Liberal, days prior to June 1 and after Oct. W. B. Horie, 2nd vice-president and but when the Patron movement

In a blinding snowstorm at 7.45

schedule be prepared and the public two daughters, Misses Myrtle and of Camden East, where he continued

Object to New Drug Act

The opium and drug act now be-Norman North, apples; Mrs. Scantle- awa, was sent home sick on Thurs- be sold except on doctors' prescrip- had no children. He was of a very these restrictions. A deputation is Friday, service being conducted in in Ottawa to see the government, the Marmora Methodist Church by Rev. bill meanwhile being held until their Walter Brown, of Picton. Interment

# S. S. Association

Now Known as Belleville Educational and Religious Council.

notified that a man answering the held at which the Rev. T. A. Hal- whose discourse on the 90th Psalm description of Dellagli had purchased a ticket for Brockville. Chief penny, of Toronto, superintendent of was much in keeping with the life Burke conducted the search on the train but was unable to find the man mains were taken to South Bay for interment.-Picton Gazette. tioned and required to produce proof change of the name of the Belleville The first matter discussed was the S.S. Association to that of the Belleville Religious Council, the denominations becoming a part of the

## **OBITUARY**

WILLIAM ROSE

was fifty-seven years of age.

cemetery.-Marmora Herald.

GEORGE AIRHART

On Wednesday, March 21st, Mr. press.

in this section of the country. About sixty years ago the family moved to Marmora and later to the old Airhart farm, where they hewed a home

quiet and kindly disposition and was

The funeral took place on Good took place in Marmora cemetery .-Marmora Herald.

MRS. LYDIA LOWRY

pioneer David Dulmage, came to Canada as a United Empire Loyalist and settled at the head of South Bay. Born on Jan. 29, 1822, she passed the greater part of her 98 years in South Marysburg, at her old home at South Bay, the last eight years being Mrs. Lowry was twice married, her Picton, still survive. Her second husband, James Lowry, predeceased her twenty-one years ago. Their children were Mrs. William Wellbanks, of South Bay, Peter D. Lowry, of Milford, Jacob H. Lowry, of Chaumont, N.Y., and Mrs. G. H. May Elected Officers of Picton. All except Mrs. Wellbanks live to mourn their mother's loss. In religion Mrs. Lowry was a life-long Methodist and during her long and quiet life was loved and re-In Bridge Street Methodist Church spected by her numerous relatives

EDMUND B. SWITZER

The Brockville Council held a spe- organization. After considerable dismunity in which he spent his life, the order, believing that the principles advocated by the Patron party were in the best interests of the Province and of the Dominion at large. From the moment Mr. Swit, zer joined the new movement he stepped at once to the forefront as one of its ablest advocates. Mr. Sometime Sunday night Mr. Wil- Switzer was one of the best platliam Rose passed to the great beyond. form speakers the riding of Lennox His death occurred at Bannockburn, and Addington produced, and when heart trouble for a year or more and entry of a third candidate in the es of success, and at the same time | Phone 175. The late William Rose was born deprived the riding of the services in Frankford, but Marmora has been of a representative of undoubted

The funeral took place Wed, the was so devoted a member. He is sur- guaranteed. Bleecker and Vic-John Bell, of Morven. The family have the sincere sympathy of a large

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have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of relatives and friends in their bereavement.—Napanee Ex. Vil F gineer, Madoc. Phone 6.

Chas. M.

Nearly half a century ag ry Maine in his studies society and primitive v nunfties, showed that state of the most of manl the 19th century has been or other forms of forced l

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the decreased production er in Britain and Americ dence of the soundness of that the mass of mankind produce under the immedi of prison or scourge. True enough, in its ear wage labor proved mor

than slave labor. The farmer even today gets far of the wage-paid negro ever gotten out of the sla South's impending bankruj to the wastefulness and sal slavery, was the principal the secession of the cotton 1861.

But we may soon witness al of the old contest betw and forced labor. Soviet B der the Lenine dictatorshi passed through the period tempted retrogression to communism, under condition favorable to the success o periment than could be for where else, has now had over to forced labor to ave tion-after some twenty millions of the population ready perished, mainly from

We do not believe that sian experiment in slavery come of individualism, pers erty, and the genera 1 mod in the rest of the world? Having discovered that th

race cannot live without w iet Russia not only has put under the severest and mo-laws imaginable, everybody 16 and 50 years, but also everybody to work to his o Under Article V. of the

Labor Laws of Soviet Rus cannot be any soft berths f ers, good or bad, and ther be any slackers on jobs, easy:

"40.—The number of wa ers in all enterprises, establ or institutions employing pa can take place (evidently s translated, 'can be maintain if') only if it is required in terest of business and by sion of the proper organ of

"45.-In case of urgen work the District Departmen bor may, in agreement with spective professional unions the approval of the People missariat of Labor, order th fer of a whole group of wa ers from the organization wh are employed to another sit the same or in a different provided a sufficient number unteers for such work ca found."

In most Canadian and A factories, mines and shop rates of pay are just as high inefficient as the efficient This is not the case in Russia not be true if Lenine is able force with his Red army a secret police, the iron code he has promulgated.

Article VI. of the Soviet Code provides: Sec. 57-"In ing out the tariff rates and ining the standard remun rates, all wage earners of shall be divided in groups ar gories and a definite standard muneration shall be fixed for of them."

In this country and Canad workers demand and get me iods and rest periods at the of the employer. In Russia th sarner must take time for his and he must take his rest but under Article 7 he does paid for time spent in eati resting. Further light on h wage earner in Soviet Russia quired to live up to the stanefficiency and what happens if he does not, is shown in Ar He is compelled to live up standard of efficiency and wh pens to him if he does not, is in Article 8. He is compelled up to the standard of his gi efficiency or suffer a large re in his wages, and is otherwis

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# Is Slavery to Be Revived?

Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

Nearly half a century ago Sir Hen- ished.

tive of gain held out to the worker has rested, other things being equal, large sales of fish.

—was such a late phenomenon and with the nation that has worked the Farmers have done no spring labor council, like the Board of inclusive, the Dental Educational

They may soon begin to point out | Soviet Russia, under its code of fall crops. the decreased production per work- compulsory labor and rigid staner in Britain and America as evi- dards of efficiency, is not a challengdence of the soundness of the theory er for international economic suthat the mass of mankind will only premacy. But the real condition of that the mass of mankind will only premacy. But the real condition of produce under the immediate threat those who labor is far removed from of prison or scourge. that utopia of rest and pleasure,

True enough, in its earlier days first announced in the Lenine-Trotwage labor proved more efficient sky program, and is little short of John A. Flett, of Hamilton, Addres than slave labor. The Southern absolute slavery. farmer even today gets far more out of the wage-paid negro than was ever gotten out of the slave. The Chamber of Commerce South's impending bankruptcy, due to the wastefulness and sabotage of slavery, was the principal cause of

But we may soon witness a renewal of the old contest between free and forced labor. Soviet Russia under the Lenine dictatorship having passed through the period of attempted retrogression to primitive communism, under conditions more favorable to the success of the experiment than could be found anytion—after some twenty or thirty pleased with the appearance of the Mr. Flett, said, would likely have a millions of the population have al-

sian experiment in slavery will succeed, but if it does what is to be-

under the severest and most drastic betterment that are on the laws imaginable, everybody between

"40.—The number of wage earn- and negotiations are now under way ture of Ontario. "40.—The number of wage earners in all enterprises, establishments of institutions employing paid labor can take place (evidently should be can take place (evidently should sion of the proper organ of manage- to the best advantage.

work the District Department of Labor may, in agreement with the respective professional unions and with the approval of the People's Commissariat of Labor, order the transfer of a whole group of wage earners from the organization where they are employed to another situated in the sum of the professional unions was profits tax and the substitution of some other measure progressive movement always receives opposition.

It is confidently predicted that the next government of Britain will be a labor government. Where they are employed to another situated in the current in the same time the next government of Britain will be a labor government. Where they are employed to another situated in the current in pally contagion. The point of view of the physician quoted seemed to be farthest from their minds.

One man reports a case of scarlet fever isolated in his home with an antiseptic soaked sheet over the bedroom door—a room which he was the current in the same time of the pain is positively room door—a room which he was the current in the same time of the pain is positively room door—a room which he was the current in the same time of the pain than the every in need of dental services.

And this is a big factor, because in these modern days people are in these modern days people are opposition.

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One man reports a case of scarlet fever isolated in his home with an antiseptic soaked sheet over the bedroom of the pain than heretofore, while at the same time of the physician quoted seemed to be a labor government. Where they services. the same or in a different locality, cured in bringing the matter before labor has come into its own. provided a sufficient number of vol- the Government.

In this country and Canada many workers demand and get meal periods and rest periods at the expense of the employer. In Russia the wage earner must take time for his meals, and he must take his rest periods, but under Article 7 he does not get paid for time spent in eating and resting. Further light on how the wage earner in Soviet Russia is rengs were very plentiful and some

are no such laws or customs, had upwards.

this day doubt if it will be success- ward of the workers by the utility the ground. The weather it is said will speak as the united voice of strate all the new methods of painand value of what they produced, has been none too favorable for the labor.

# Packs City Hall

es Gathering.

and its importance in the public of the federated labor unions in will be made perfectly clear. And to mind last night when a call to an order to increase their income and cap all, there will be the definite in New Headquarters -Negotiations With Boat Owners hood of Locomotive Engineers, and the following officers pro tem--Directors of Chamber Favor occupied the chair. With him on the President, A. H. Kerr; Sec., John of the old untrained "tooth-puller" Repeal of Business War Profits platform were a number of citizens Neate. of various organizations. The principal feature of the meeting was an American Federation of Labor. The board of directors of the address of Mr. John A. Flett, of Chamber of Commerce met in the Hamilton. Labor men were invited Painless Denlistry new headquarters in the Corby at the close of the meeting to rewhere else, has now had to swing afternoon and were very much purposes of organization. Belleville, building for the first time yesterday ceive and submit their names for the building since it has been renovated labor council shortly which would in

ceed, but it does—what is to become of individualism, personal lib-come of individualism, personal lib-erty, and the genera I modes of life

| Dense will not fall upon the funds of the Chamber. It is proposed to dress. "Yet a labor movement of physical pain adding to the mental to be the control of the funds of the mental of physical pain adding to the mental of physical pain adding to the mental of the funds of the make this a civic centre in the full thrives. The American Federation of discomfort connected with the de-Having discovered that the human race cannot live without work, Soviet Russia not only has put to work betterment that are on the program for a living. We have in Canada a for painless operations of the mouth inder the severest and most drastic for the year.

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In a living we have in Canada a for painless operations of the mouth labor congress representing 25,000 area; and as a result of years of members. The politicians appear indifferent to the appeal made by the nerve specialists, the dental propagators. and Mr. John Elliott that went to workingman. The stereotyped pro-Under Article V. of the Code of Montreal early in the week to inmise is made by politicians to take modern discoveries guaranteed to Labor Laws of Soviet Russia there vestigate the chances of renewing a it into their serious consideration take the pain out of practically all

ment.

"45.—In case of urgent public favoring a repeal of the present to have any other form of Government of Lawork the District Department of Lawork the District Department of Lato have any other form of Government than that which we have. Every to have any other measure in these modern down possible to have any other measure in these modern down possible to have any other measure in these modern down possible to have any other form of Government than that which we have.

This is not the case in Russia, or will not be true if Lenine is able to en- The improvement of the section have a little more of what we make. In injection is made near or close to idea of caution." force with his Red army and new around the Union Station was reforce with his Red army and new around the Union Station was and this secret police, the fron code of laws ported to be under way and this much needed work will be completed the state realize that the tollers are means the whole area supplied by Article VI. of the Soviet Labor Code provides: Sec. 57—"In working out the tariff rates and determining the standard remuneration rates, all wage earners of a trade pictures that are, being shown throughout the province and will complete the state realize that the toilers are to be considered, there, can be no real peace until fairness and justice are dealt out to the people of the world. The international peace completed by early summer according to the trade to be considered, there, can be no real this particular nerve is rendered to tally insensitive to pain. Pulps can then be removed and sensitive teeth filled, prepared or removed without area. After the state realize that the toilers are to be considered, there, can be no real tally insensitive to pain. Pulps can then be removed and sensitive teeth filled, prepared or removed without area. After the state realize that the toilers are to be considered, there, can be no real tally insensitive to pain. Pulps can then be removed and sensitive teeth filled, prepared or removed without area. After the state realize that the toilers are to be considered, there, can be no real tally insensitive to pain. Pulps can then be removed and sensitive teeth filled, prepared or removed without area. After the state realize that the toilers are to be considered, there, can be no real tally insensitive to pain. Pulps can then be removed and sensitive teeth filled, prepared or removed without area. After the toilers are the toilers are to be considered, there, can be no real tally insensitive to pain. Pulps can then be removed and sensitive teeth the toilers are to be considered. The state of the prepared to shall be divided in groups and cate- throughout the province and will co- mittee committed themselves to the This is not a local injection, such gories and a definite standard of re- operate in an effort to eliminate eight-hour day. Canada, by signing as has been known to and used by

Today's Market Fairly Large.

We have a right of collective bar-Butter was steady at 58c to 60c gaining. We have only our labor to Chickens were not very numerous. sell. Surely we have a right to say They sold at \$2.25 per pair upwards. what we should get for it. If not, we Beef is a little higher. Carcasses are slaves, not freemen. Compul-bring \$17 per cwt. and hindquarters sory labor should only be applied for dentist can be a painless dentist, if are quoted at 18c to 20c. Veal is crime. Strikes are not a luxury, (God they take the time and trouble to sold at 18c to 42c. Mutton brings knows we pay for them more than avail themselves of the new know-25c per pound. Spring lamb was any other man.) The strike is a ledge. The men at the head of the not offered today. Pork sells at 23c protest. It is not so easy to go out profession are striving in every way to 25c by the hog. Live hogs are on strike. The papers often say the to make the profession uniformly workingmen are ordered out by efficient. But it is to be feared that Young porkers bring \$16, to \$13, some executive. That is not so. All much of the practical new know-

munities, showed that the normal to production on the basis that men day was quite large. The inner marjects. Cardinal Manning says labor taken to reach all the members of state of the most of mankind up to must work and must earn their pay ket was practically well attended. is capital. Gladstone declared trades the profession this year and lay be-Apples sold at 50c per peck and unions were the bulwark of modern fore them all the new discoveries democracy. But for labor, the United proven to be practical and efficient.

so abnormal that some thinkers to hardest and that has graded the re- work yet. The frost is not all out of Trade. When you speak then, you Association will thoroughly demon-

thought the Workmens' Compensa- branches of dentistry, and chair tion Act was one of the best mea-clinics at the Royal College of Densures that ever was enacted. It was tal Surgeons of Ontario, will further not brought into force by either prove how efficient modern methods labor or farmers.

ganization was going to affiliate with making and fitting perfectly artithe American Federation of Labor. ficial teeth, repairing natural teeth,

organization meeting was attended secure shorter hours. Cap all, there will be the definite operations performed in the College by a great number of citizens who At the organization meeting fol-by skilled professors who will show the secession of the cotton states in Prospects For Renewal of Boat Ser- packed the city hall. Ald. Rufus lowing, a Federated Union was the actual effects upon patients of vice on Bay and Lake are Bright Wensley, a member of the Brother- formed with 39 charter members correct modern dentistry.

# is Now Available

At last painless dentistry has ready perished, mainly from hunger, and redecorated. The cost of furtimes of need express labor's atti- arrived; and it is possible to sit com-We do not believe that the Rusand have any part of your masticat-"We have been grossly misrepre- ing apparatus ground, filled, or recannot be any soft berths for workers, good or bad, and there cannot
be any slackers on jobs, hard or
such a service on the bay and lake, reported the result of their findings. It
appears that the prospect of having
such a service is narticularly bright.

It into their serious consideration take the pain out of practically all
dental operations. As a matter of
fact, it is claimed for the new dental
to their own and today twelve discoveries that the patient can be such a service is particularly bright laborites were sitting in the Legisla- rendered absolutely immune from car, and then they will wonder pain for hours at a stretch while ex- where they got it." can take place (evidently should be translated, can be maintained only in the near future with Captain are 110 international trades or may carry on an ordinary conversatically every one in the city today translated, 'can be maintained only if') only if it is required in the interest of business and by the decihow these plans can be worked out is on to a five million membership are removed from his mouth. In itated to the neighborhood of the in this union. The movement is not other words, the "shiek" can now afflicted flat, even if they did not The directors went on record as revolutionary, and there is no desire positively be removed from all denenter it—some of them with babies

provided a sufficient number of volunteers for such work cannot be found."

It was reported that the housing situation is progressing nicely and factories, mines and shops today rates of pay are just as high for the inefficient as the efficient worker. This is not the case in Russia, or will bonds for the purpose.

Now we in Canada have no representative in Parliament. No one but a laboring man knows the needs of the working man. No one knows but the laborer the "hell" of anxiety of being out of work.

The objects of labor are to make the fireside more cheerful and to formed. By the most modern method of eliminating a neighbor with a family of children who could not be kept out of it.

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"It was reported that the city hopes, befo the fireside more cheerful and to formed. By the most modern method giving advice was greater than any

muneration shall be fixed for each some of the objectionable features the treaty of peace, is committed to dentists all over the country, but is the eight-hour day. Now the poli- a blocking at the nerve source. It is a Those of weak stomach will find Sr. II. ticians are juggling over it. Angus development of only the last six or strength in Parmelee's Vegetable Nellie Lywood, Norma Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle, Mr. and McDonald, the miner in Timiskam-seven years, resulting from the Pills, because they serve to maintain Clarence Clark. ing defeated the old parties. And so patient work of specialists in the the healthful condition of the stomit will be in every constituency if laboratory. But it has already been ach and the liver, irregularities in Helen Leslie, Palmer Phillips. Eggs Declined of thoroughly tested out upon a large which are most distressing. Dyspep- Sr. I. labor.

The protection of womankind, childhood and public health was pain out of practically all dental worth. They have afforded relief operations, in a way not formerly be- when other preparations have failed, Potatoes were quite plentiful to- There never has been a progres- lieved possible. In the words of the and have effected cures in ailments quired to live up to the standard of day on the market, but the price was sive movement that has not been profession, the new method "proefficiency and what happens to him high, \$5.00 per bag. Some sold as opposed by the selfishness of the duces a profounder anaesthesia and cines were found unavailing.

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Mr. Merritt Adams' last Sunday.

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Mr. Clarence Hough, Hillier, work quietly and painlessly, so that discovery, and has been taken up say of him shall never have peace.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauder and Mr. perceptible. Yet they are thor-

Nearly half a century ago Sir Hell ry Maine in his studies of ancient society and primitive village comsociety and primitive village comcountry for that matter, gets down
The attendance at the market toLabor is the greatest of all subRealizing this, steps have been Free labor—the dependence of society for production upon the incenciety for product less dentistry. There will also be Ald. Rufus Wensley, chairman, progressive clinics covering all The Brotherhood of Locomotive will painless operative methods in Engineers has 96,000 membership in all their ramifications be fully de-Canada, U.S. and Mexico. This or- monstrated, but the new method of Labor proved its power to draw He advised all to become members and cursing diseases of the mouth,

> Surely it is a far cry from the days to the thoroughly equipped modern Mr. Flett is the organizer of the dental surgeon who can work all over your face without pain to the patient, and none of the old-fashioned obsolete methods should remain after May the sixth.

## How Idle Gossip Spreads Disease

"Gossip," says a family physician, gossip among thoughtless women ment house after an early morning whose family he had been summon-

Later observation in this and oth-

not allowed to enter himself-and Now we in Canada have no repre- The new method of eliminating a neighbor with a family of children

Haight, aged 72 years.

A Pill that Proves its Value - neth Bradshaw, Julia Roblin.

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SCHOOL REPORT

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Edna Badgley, Kathleen Bradshaw, Irene Cole.

Neva Garrison, George Lywood. Bertha Badgley.

M. Bell. Teacher | well attended BURR'S

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkitt dined at Ernest Harrison's Sunday. Mr. Robert Wood, Bowerman's is busy sawing wood with his tractor. for the farmers on the 5th con. Miss Mildred Fox visited her

friend, Lela Brason, on Friday. Miss Kathleen Cook, of Picton, is spending her holidays at home. Mr. W. Adams and Mr. Harry Charlie Brown, Derwood Wind- Brason were at Picton on Friday. over, Jean Leslie, Percy Latta, Ken- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hubbs and baby Vera were at Mr. W. Hubbs' on

> Mrs. W. Burkitt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell and Lucy were at Belleville on Saturday.

> The C.O.O.F. sugar social at Allisonville on Tuesday night was

Mille's Worm Powders prove their pens to ffin if he does not, is shown in Article 8. He is compelled to live make this year was not very large. United States and Canada by proper to the standard of his group in his wages, and is otherwise punin his wages, and is otherwise puning the does not, is shown the season is nearing its close. The day are benefitted by the trade unions discovery, and has been taken up and demonstrated throughout the day of him shall never have peace.

The nearer you get to a dollar and Mrs. C. Lauder and Mr. Perceptible. Yet they are thormal discovery, and has been taken up and demonstrated throughout the make this year was not very large.

Eggs are again lower in price. To day's high figure was 45 cents.

There are yet tyrants who declare including eminent professors of the gry and find a black cat in the pannet and Mrs. C. Lauder and Mrs. C. Lauder and Mrs. C. Lauder and Mrs. Fred Lauder and family, ough, and from the first dose there unionism.

It is unlucky to come home hunkitt's on Sunday.

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PICTON

# LENINE AND EBERT -A Transposition

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

such a movement as is now being permit his fanaticism to carry him O'Hara spent a few days in Toronto Mae, of Maple Ridge, were visitors Red army of Bolshevism is inspired with the same sort of fanaticism that made the army of Mahomet Brest-Litovsk treaty.

Miss Grace Burnside, of Guelph, is spending her holidays with her parents in town.

To town on Saturday.

Wednesday afternoon and evenis spending her holidays with her parents in town.

Wednesday afternoon and evening saw Weller's Opera House filled to capacity. Numbers were turned away in the evening. Why? The with the same sort of fanaticism has had Germany in mind since the that made the army of Manomet perform miracles and conquer a nation and then finally a continent the Bolshevik doctrine throughout the Bolshevi tion and then finally a continent the Boisnevik doctrine throughout smith, was the week-end guest of by, of London, were guests of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meraw, the attraction. Several Trentonians are shown in this production and hour. Czarist leadership and czarist which we may recuperate and ga- Toronto on Sunday.

in the throes of Bolshevism in three concluded only a truce, permitting months. At the present rate of pro- us to complete our preparations for the James R. Jenkins farm, south Messrs. S. S. Elliott, F. E. Brown and W. F. Craig attended the Hol.

at this moment. The present Ger- With the other nations of Europe of Nova Scotia, has been transferred he has accepted a position in conness was transacted. came a question of Germany starved by the Entente leaders that it is is expected at Picton the latter part

Bayside Briefs

Events Equally Thrilling.

Not since the day of the Mad Prophet, the founder of Islam, some by direction of the Russian dictator.
fifteen centuries ago, has there been He may be a fanatic, but he does not him.

Misses Blanche Dafoe and Alleen

war, but his work is much easier when by so doing I thought I could now because the men are ready to do the impossible under the inspiration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of their new-found saviors at ations until the moral disintegration of the found of the f

turned to place through the influ- but to save from the wreck of war Mr. Mal. Werden has bought the ing Co. —News and Advocate. ence of the doctrine of Bolshevism. the greater world war and the war home of the late Mrs. John Ostran-The workers went on strike as dir- that succeeded it. If Germany joins der on Main street. The price paid ected by the founder of the religion with Russia for the spread of Bol- was \$4,500. seventy years ago, against a return shevism, then the whole of Europe of Prussian militarism, and it besis in immediate danger. It is realizarrived at Vancouver March 27 and ing or Ebert back in authority. The no longer German Imperialism— of this week. Spartacans became dictators. The the Prussian machine of oid—that Dr. and Mrs. Gibson are spending

event. Hundreds of people seemed that last-resort sensation that comes Miss Rosamond Carter at her home that last-resort sensation that comes on Hill street for the Board of the Children's stant and true. He was an ideal

Wednesday last, March 31, at the Caw, had his arm broken Sunday Chateau Laurier, after which Mr. the many friends for the following life as a man, husband and father, Bayside Parsonage, by the Rev. Mr. might in putting on a belt to pump and Mrs. Campbell left on the after- donations to the Shelter during the cannot be forgotten, not simply by Mutton, in the presence of a small water for the stock. The arm was noon train for New York and New month of March:

Johnstown, where Mr. Westfall is engaged in agricultural pursuits.

The best wishes of the people of this

TWEED

cated on a good high place.

Mrs. Hinchey, who has been visMr. and Mrs. Clark left at o
ding her mother, Mrs. J. Clare, left o'clock for Ottawa and Montreal

Ottawa on relief work. Mr. G. M. Wallbridge, of Toronto,

the Easter vacation with relatives Miss Molly James, saleslady at happy wedded life. Ritchie's, Belleville, returned home Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks were last week accompanied by her mo-

and W. E. Craig attended the Holsociety, and to study secular music of England and was 75 years of age at Salem.

Mrs. J. hich will as side of South Bay.

Mr. Wilbert Mein, Toronto, is stein sale in Belleville on Wednesfor the next concert.

man government is semi-Bolshevist it is not now a question of punishfrom Montreal to Ottawa as accountnection with electrical construction

## Wedding Bells

CAMPBELL-WATTS

quiet but pretty Easter wed-

ge bouquet of pink roses and forriage license as speedily as possible and go and get—vaccinated, if they intend taking a trip across the border.

Whether it was the shower that it is on the C.N.R. in the near fu-

via Buffalo and Toronto, and will clothing; Mrs. Manley Fox, Eldor- his memory.

relatives were present at the cere- Ruston, 1 sweater, 2 prs. stockings; So that when his family was called

with Mr. Cunningham's relatives be-

peg on their way west.—Times and Chorus" from Lohengrin was played throat and caused death. The wedding march, the "Bridal mens, Mich., scalded the child's by Miss Nellie Rogers of Clinton,

Immediately after the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clark left at one Mr. Albert Page spent Sunday with on Tuesday for her home in Arrow- their honeymoon. After their re-Mr. Jack Flynn, C.N.R. operator Trenton. The bride's travelling suit at Coe Hill, has been transferred to was of navy tricotine with hat to Mr. and Mrs. R. Mahoney, of Belleville and the groom is a popumatch The bride is well known in was in town a few days last week. Queensboro, were guests of her sis- lar young man in Trenton and many Mr. W. S. Ludbrook is spending ter, Mrs. Jos. Rashotte, last week. friends will wish them a long and

# ther, who has been visiting her. Latest News Events

Mrs. Spicer, of Peterboro, who has and one daughter, Mr. W. J. Huffwork for the Cobalt-Frontenac Minling Co News and Advocate

Mrs. Spicer, of Peterboro, who has and one daughter, Mr. W. J. Hullbeen a pupil of Mr. Geo. Kenyon for man, Brockville. The deepest symhand and Wm Duggan of Madoo the past seven years was in town pathy will be extended to them in bond, and Wm. Duggan, of Madoc

his arrival in Canada the most of his

Aid Society of the City of Belleville husband and father, industrious, largely attended meeting held in the Following the ceremony a dainty and County of Hastings to tender our providing, kind, affectionate, loving

T. D. Ruston, Supt.

pital, Toronto, April 7, 1920,

two-months-old baby at Mount Cle-bid the sleeping dust to arise.

Bridge street Methodist church per- package mailed by parcel post from the judge he had taken in \$13 of the and the groom's sister, Miss Alice L. the State of Washington.

\$13.85 found on hir Alleging a sting from a bee caus-

## ATTENTION

## PLUMBING and HEATING

HOWE & HAGERMAN

or the past week.

Miss Lillian Cobb, of Belleville, sceneries in and about Trenton play Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles pointed and unholstered. are shown in this production and Main! Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing

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**OBITUARY** 

MRS. ANNIE MOORMAN

Mrs. Annie Moorman, beloved

and the people with whom he had

to do, learned to love and appreciate

On the morning of Tuesday,

March 30th, the funeral service was

conducted at the home by the pas-

IVANHOE

Miss Tillie Wood, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Fred Blackburn, of Orillia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Bateman, of Lodgeroom

Mr. Albert Tummon, of Trenton. Mrs. Percy Sine, (nee Miss Marion Rollins) has moved to her new home

Mrs. J. Rollins, has sold her farm Miss Alice Bishop, of Bishop's Mills, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. one son, W. H. Moorman, Belleville, A. Rowe.

> High School, are spending their helidays, at their home here.

Miss Bessie Fleming, spent Easter, with relatives at Hazzards' and Henry Western Langabeer peace-Queensboro

Major Puffer, who died in To-Home Land at his home on the a number of friends of Mrs. Percy

life was spent in the townships of bridge spent Easter, at her home Sidney and Thurlow, Hastings Co. here.

## him for his individual worth. He was Town League Again position, with a large warm heart on a Working Basis

grand jury room on Tuesday evening. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$61. Teams have until April 16th to enter. The passed asking that the council pass a daylight saving by-law, in order that games may be played in the evenings. The following were the officers elected:

President-Henry Forler. Vice-Pres.-Roy Dodge. Sec.-Treas.-C. R. Gummow.

Executive Committee-The Officrs, W. Skitch, C. A. Pringle, P. Duncan, and a representative from each team.—Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

# **Wedding Bells**

MARTIN-LAWRENCE

tor, Rev. J. S. McMullen in the Cannifton, April 7th at 2 p.m. when presence of a large concourse of Allie Pearl, second daughter of Mr. people preaching from 2 Cor. 5-10. and Mrs. David Lawrence was united Mrs. McMullen during the service in marriage by the Rev. J. S. Mcbeautifully and effectively rendered Mullen to Clarence Atwood Martin. a solo entitled, "The Homeland." eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George With his five sons and son-in-law Martin, of Thurlow. The young cou-Mrs. Minnie Turley, widow of Mr. Frank Harris as pall bearers, ple then left on the International his body was conveyed to Belleville Limited for Toronto and points west. A few sips of hot water given a awaits the voice of Him that will with friends. The bride's dress was cemetery where all that is mortal where they will spend a few days blue silk messaline and her travelby Miss Nellie Rogers of Clinton.

Michigan. Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott, of Rridge street Methodist church personal and the body of an infant in a rested at New York for begging, told bride's brother, Harold H. Lawrence Ming Alice L. \$13.85 found on him in one hour at Martin. The groom's present to the side in Thurlow.

# County a

Have a F This Year.

GDENSBURG BOY IS

Alumnae Ass Kingston Realized

Peterboro Hen Out to Be Cost of Living. The only element in th

ity as yet discovered whi ing to bring down the H Living, is a Plymouth owned by Mrs R. T. Ho Edinburgh street, which, fied with laying continue the 25th of December to of March, missing three and thereby supplying now changing her activit unteering to sit. Her ow her to be a record hen .-Examiner.

Warren Arthur Morley, years, son of Mr. and M: Morley, No 55 Lake stree burg, was drowned at 3.3 afternoon in the canal at the rear of Hackett's for 100 feet from the home ents. Capt. J. C. Howland of the pump foctory ne the screams of the child . from the factory and p child out of the water. Th been submerged only a fer -Brockville Recorder an

Passed Away at Napane

Louisa Hurlbert Da away at the residence o James A. Davis, Richmone ch 25th. Mrs. Davis was Cape Vincent, N. Y., on Oc 39, and came with her Canada when thirteen yes settling in Prince Edward On Feb. 23rd, 1865, she w to Gilbert M. Davis. away oh March 8th, 1919. led in South Fredericks about fwenty-three years to Napanee. Deceased was of Trinity Methodist c leaves one son, James A. two daughters, Mrs. John Bath, and Mrs. William E. Minneapolis

Purchased an English Resi

Brig.-Gen, B. R. Hepburn ston has purchased a fine about thirty miles south Eng., on the way to Wind manding a view of the Th

Wanted at Ottawa.

Monday morning Chief B requested by a telephone from the detective departy awa, to keep watch here for who hired a horse and Ottawa on Thursday following the robbery of th street branch of the Bank Scotia. One of the men is a five feet and seven inches and wore a dark gray over other is short and wore a The horse is a small dark the buggy is equipped wit tires, has a red gear and bl and the harness is brass me Brockville Recorder and Ti

Cannot Get a Craft.

The Canada Steamship having trouble in securing passenger steamer to carry ers between Ogdensburg, A Bay and Clayton, as all the of Canadian registry with t tion of the steamer St. I and would not on that accou lowed to coast, that is, ca engers from one American another American port. The St Lawrence, a's in past seas ply between Clayton and A Bay, making the afternoon among the islands and the light excursions in the ever this reason the St. Lawrence

Rich Consignment.

Seven carloads of Chine valued at over \$200,000 a rived in Prescott Saturday the C. P. R. from the Paci after a fast transcontine The consignment was take to Ogdensburg on the ferry Lyon Sunday and after bein ed by the customs agents patched to New York in train guarded by railroad d -Brockville Recorder and

unavailable for Ogdensburg.

Will Hold Dinner.

The Royal Military Col

# brains of it comes from a commander of the Russian forces in the great war, but his work is much easier now because the men are ready to men to be a superior of the Russian forces in the great when by so doing I thought I could croft, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Toronto, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Huyck.

loscow.

Correspondents of various newsery of a mortal blow possible. This voort.—Review.

Towsmith, was the week end guest lamily, of benevine, spent the wee papers, on the ground, and at Ber- is the policy we are adopting toward lin, are impressed with the strength the German empire and it is provof the Bolshevist movement, even in ing successful. The time has now Berlin. They quote at length the come for us to conclude a second view of a German of the Old Guard Brest-Litovsk, this fime with the Enweek end the guest of Miss Marion Mrs. Wm. Cook, of Peterboro, is to the effect that his country will be tente. We shall know that we have Steet, Picton. in the throes of Bolshevism in three concluded only a truce, permitting Mr. Albert Collier has purchased gerford.

new border states created by the This German authority must spending Easter holidays with his day.

Merklan doctrine has a number of is to be feared for the coming generation but cometing and make the Easter holidays at Campbellford, Methodist Church, Ottawa, on Mon-The strikers made demands for a until near the close of the world war. will return the first of the week. The strikers made demands for a until near the close of the world war. will return the first of the week.

Of new. and Mrs. A. O. Watts, of the week.

We on this side of the big pond Mrs. Belle Colliver gave a family Merrickville, became the bride of the service was confusted by Merick and Mrs. A. O. Watts, of the service was confusted by Merrickville, became the bride of the service was confusted by Merrickville, became the bride of the service was confusted by Merrickville, became the bride of the service was confusted by Merrickville, became the bride of the service was confusted by Merrickville, became the bride of the service was confusted by Merrickville, became the bride of the service was confusted by Merrickville, became the bride of the service was united in marriage to with a gold brooch, prior to their

number of reforms which are promised in all sincerity by the dethronhave cut the Gordian Knot with
dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Can.

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the government for his office.

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Mount Carmel. If adopted by the government, Ger- to keep us free from the danger ter, before they left Picton for their beautiful home in Toronto.

Alkens, D.D., officiating. The bride was attired in a tailored suit of who have him.

Matrimonial Alliances and Other and from the rivers unto the ends

of the earth they came bringing Before the evening was over there tie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at the elbow. Before the evening was over there was a shower, and not being accustomed to showers in March, it proved westfall, of Johnstown. After the Jeffrey, in whose honor the Jeffrey, was united in the

Dear Myrtle:—

place are extended to the happy late Mrs. Dulmage.

The knowledge of your intended couple for a long and useful career.

Mr. James Walmsley, of Milford. removal from Bayside in the near But the end is not yet. future brings with it a note of rethe many friends of Miss Nellie ship that bind you to your friends Mrs. Arthur Gainan and presented ton's big poultry show next January. Rawdon township. Only immediate Ivanhoe, I quilt; Mrs. Madden, cake; sorrowing wife, three daughters and walleridge Women's Institute per five sons. Albert G. of Ralleville of Bayside will not be altogether Miss Wilson with a shower of many has ordered from the Canadian Poul- relatives witnessed the ceremony. of Bayside will not be altogether Miss wilson with a should broken, but your Christian influence rich and useful presents. Many try Yards, the largest in Canada, the

and adherence to those things that side was so soon to lose another value of the above strains will cer- 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday when and adherence to those things that side was so soon to lose another valued to make up strong Christian charued citizen. The Avondale Orchestainly have to go some if they beat out Mr. Caton.

any of the above strains will certifully beat out Mr. Caton.

any of the above strains will certifully beat out Mr. Caton. spect of all, but you have endeavor- during the evening, which were well Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunning- V. Clark, of Trenton, The ceremony

In appreciation of your work and ing the Easter holiday with her parworth, we ask you to accept this ents hard

ing circumstances to procure a mar- Company of Montreal, Que. riage license as speedily as possible Mr. H. O. Richardson, Wellington, get-me-nots.

Consisting of Kitchen Showers, The gathering at the home of Mr. Robt. Jeffrey on Thursday evening last was something more than an last was something more tha The gathering at the home of Mr. caused it, or that can't-live-without- ture. se. From the drown- loss to say; but this we know, and tion. ed streets of Belleville to the explowith confidence we tell, that on Caw had his arm backs of the confidence we tell, that on Caw had his arm backs of his

number of near relatives, Miss Myr. broken at the wrist and dislocated via Russia and Delate via Russia and De

broken, but your Christian influence and willing participation in every line of useful endeavor will be a great loss to your many friends here.

Solution of the sterling work and Christian influence of Wilson during her stay here land Reds, 25 Rhode Island Reds, 25 White Buff Orping-W. P. Reddick, 283½ Front street, lines; Women's Missionary Society, livanhoe, clothing; Front Road La-Bessie at home.

CLARK—ROBERTS

At the apartments of Dr. and Mrs. Lannduy, Bancroft, 1 small Mrs. Frank Harris, Sidney, Harry Suit; Mrs. Leslie, knitting stockings; Women's Missionary Society, Walter, Belleville, and Frank and Bessie at home.

worth, we ask you to accept this shower as a token of the esteem in which you are held and of our best wishes for a long and happy married wishes for a long and happy married The Women's Institute held a very successful meeting at the home

outcome of a love affair, it is always home in Belleville. We hope he has the "flu."

Natural indeed it is for young of Mrs. Harvey Hogle on Wednespeople, and sometimes old ones, too, to fall in love, and since marriage ed.

Miss Sarah Craig is spending the week with friends in Belleville.

We are pleased to see Mr. Fred is naturally and more frequently the is naturally and more frequently the interest of the second seco

is to be feared for the coming generated the Easter holidays at Campbellford, ation, but something undreamed of until near the close of the world war, and until near the close of the world war.

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Methodist Church, Ottawa, on Monday, was prought to the the first of the week.

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The funeral took place Tiverton, England, and in the year cellaneous shower, and Mrs. Rollins.

ter, before they left Picton for their beautiful home in Toronto.

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The bride beautiful home in Toronto.

Miss Laura Seth, who has been spending the winter with her mothers of find themselves in such trying circumstances to procure a mar
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STAPLEY-EGGLETON On Wednesday afternoon the mar- lade; Mrs. J. Williams, Charles st., into unconsciousness and about 7 has purchased the B. R. Hepburn riage took place quietly at Bridge pail honey; Mrs. Clifford Lansing, p.m. without a struggle his earthly On Tuesday evening of last week by Mr. C. B. Beamish.

Rev. Dr. Scott, of Miss Mildred cake and sandwiches; Mrs. Jones, loving spirit took its departure to Rev. Dr. Scott, of Miss Mildred cake and sandwiches; Mrs. Jones, loving spirit took its departure to ing community, the ties of friend- Wilson met at the home of Mr. and order to be in the building above.

ham and son, of MacLeod, Alberta, took place before a bank of ferns who went about doing good.

We want you to know that the loyal and unselfish service you have ed largely to the success of the proturning home from the Old Country.

Where they have been spending the local taffeta and carried an local taffeta and c In the new sphere to which Miss winter months visiting in England arm bouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. Sunday school and Epworth League, Wilson is going she will have the and Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Cun-Reddick, the cousin of the bride, has been a great inspiration to your best wishes of her many friends ningham will spend a few weeks was matron of honor. She were

ceremony, a full course dinner was ed his son to lose the sight of one served in the dining room which was eye, a Michigan farmer is suing a aged 37, was drowned in the Ottawa links. Upon their return they will re-

hour. Czarist leadership and czarist which we may recuperate and gasoldiers are part of the new army ther new strength for further exerMr. Harry Bulpit, of Ottawa, was spent the week end with friends in a prominent part in the make up of repaired, painted and upholstered.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlam Plue, of Church at 8.30 o'clock for the final North Bay, are visiting at her home summing up and closing of business. Mr. Frank McGrath, of Toronto, the sum of thirty-four dollars and a few cents was realized from the wisiting friends in Tweed and HunGeo. Kenyon, whose untiring efforts concession of Thurlow, died early

wife of Mr. J. J. Moorman, second spent Easter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tummon. made the programme a success. It this morning after an illness of one

This German authority must know something of the Lenine diplomacy.

St. Public School on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The usual busing at 7.30 o'clock. The school board met in Dufferin the Methodist Church and had re-

> for Easter Sunday and took the solo their great loss. parts in the Easter anthem at St. George's church. Mrs. Spicer is possessed of a splendid, woice, and HENRY WESTERN LANGABEER was much enjoyed by all who heard

Mr. H. R. Hunt, Township Treasurer and a young man of many accomplishments, called the vast multitude to order and the following adtitude to order and the following additude Bloomfield for a number of terms, ing Circle per Mrs. Waddell, cloth-days prior to the day of his death, he ing; Thomasburg Women's Institute, suffered intense pain. On the mornclothing; Mrs. Bottom, Jar marma- ing of March 28th, 1920, he lapsed-

neighbor beekeeper for \$10,000. River.

Mr. Farmer. How about a Plumbing Job in your home? City

can be installed at a moderate cost. Drop in and talk it over and don't forget we give all our estimates Free.. We carry a full line of Stoves and Furnaces, Granite and Tin Ware. "Auto

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od, accompanied by red Blackburn, of her sister, Mrs. E. geroom mmon, of Trenton, home of his par-. T. Tummon.

(nee Miss Marion to her new home has sold her farm ng to Melrose. op, of Bishop's

er sister, Mrs. H. ore, of Belleville Mr. Harry Love-Duggan, of Madoc ending their holi-

ne here. ing, spent Easter Hazzards' and

ening March 30th, er Mrs. J. Rollins. e, with a misand Mrs. Rollins, , prior to their new homes. A ening was spent. ersed wishing Mr. d. Mrs. Roll new homes. has purchased a

m. Sine, of Waller, at her home

## e Again rking Basis

.—The town base-reorganized at a ting held in the on Tuesday even-'s report showed of \$61. Teams th to enter. The ve signified their g: Felt Co., Dye .. G.W.V.A. Sta kers. Managers May 1st to sign being allowed 14 tee was appointrements could be Munson Cup put competition in A resolution was the council pass by-law, in order played in the ev ing were the of-

Forler. Gummow ittee-The Offic Pringle, P. Dun ative from each

# Bells

AWRENCE took place in

at 2 p.m. when daughter of Mr rence was united Rev. J. S. Mc-Atwood Martin, nd Mrs. George The young cou e Internationa and points west, nd a few days oride's dress was and her travelassisted by the old H. Lawren er, Miss Alice La present to the necklace and to pair of gold cuff turn they will re**County and** 

Picton is to Have a Four-Day Fair This Year.

OGDENSBURG BOY IS DROWNED.

Nurses Alumnae Association Kingston Realized \$805.

The only element in the commun-

ity as yet discovered which is striving to bring down the High Cost of

Ogdensburg Boy Drowned.

Warren Arthur Morley, aged four years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Morley, No 55 Lake street, Ogdensents. Capt. J. C. Howland, manager of the pump foctory nearby heard the screams of the child and rushed from the factory and pulled the Brockville Recorder and Times.

## Passed Away at Napanee.

Canada when thirteen years of age, Recorder and Times. settling in Prince Edward County. On Feb. 23rd, 1865, she was married To Present Records to Gilbert M. Davis, who passed away on March 8th. 1919. They settled in South Fredericksburgh, and Red Cross was held at Mrs. G. F. about twenty-three years ago moved Clark's on Thursday afternoon. It to Napanee. Deceased was a member was decided to give the funds on of Trinity Methodist church. She hand to Sydenham Military Hospi-leaves one son, James A. Davis, and two daughters, Mrs. John A. Young, Yeomans were asked to make the two daughters, Mrs. John A. Young, selection of records, after which a Bath, and Mrs. Wouldam E. Gillespie, dainty lunch was served. Minneapolis

## Purchased an English Residence.

Brig.-Gen. B. R. Hepburn of King-

Wanted at Ottawa.

Monday morning Chief Burke was requested by a telephone message from the detective department, Ottawa, to keep watch here for two men Ottawa on Thursday afternoon following the robbery of the Rideau Scotia. One of the men is said to be five feet and seven inches in height Graydon once more. and wore a dark gray overcoat. The other is short and wore a dark hat. A Western Gale The horse is a small dark bay, and the buggy is equipped with rubber tires, has a red gear and black body and the harness is brass mounted.— Brockville Recorder and Times.

Cannot Get a Craft.

The Canada Steamship Lines is river all day. having trouble in securing a fast passenger steamer to carry passeng- Four-Day Fair at Picton ers between Ogdensburg, Alexandria Bay and Clayton, as all the fleet are of Canadian registry with the exception of the steamer St. Lawrence and would not on that account be alengers from one 'American port to another American port. The steamer an increase of \$3,000 added to the ago." St. Lawrence, as in past seasons, will prize list, and it was voted that Pic-St. Lawrence, as in pass solution should between Clayton and Alexandria this year. Bay, making the afternoon ramble among the islands and the searchlight excursions in the evening For this reason the St. Lawrence will be unavailable for Ogdensburg.

Rich Consignment.

Seven carloads of Chinese silk valued at over \$200,000 a car ar-sidering an advance. rived in Prescott Saturday night via the C. P. R. from the Pacific coast, C.P.R. Train Derailed after a fast transcontinental trip The consignment was taken across to Ogdensburg on the ferry steamer train guarded by railroad detectives. -Brockville Recorder and Times.

Will Hold Dinner.

Cadet Club, Montreal branch, is sumed. holding a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Tuesday evening. The guests Whiskey Stolen at Lindsay

Boys Make Easy Money

after removing the carcasses care- gold dust. Peterboro Hen Out to Beat The High fully, found the skins uninjured and in prime condition. Their find netted them \$13.50.

Appointed New Manager

corder and Times.

Violet Day Realized \$805

Were Drinking Canal Water

child out of the water. The boy had purest in the world," it has recently ognized in an undertaking of such been submerged only a few minutes. developed that for some months the magnitude. town has been drinking water from the canal there instead of from the Renfrew to Hold Four-Day Fair St. Lawrence. This situation was away at the residence of her son, a blocking of the intake pipe. The James A. Davis, Richmond, on Mar- Cornwall Freeholder calls on action ch 25th. Mrs. Davis was born at being taken by the town council and Cape Vincent, N. Y., on Oct. 1st, 18- the Board of Health to fix responsidays, and the price of admission is 39, and came with her parents to bility for the incident.-Brockville

The final meeting of Collins' Bay

Takes Pembroke Post

signed after nine years service.-Brockville Recorder and Times.

Gave Them Good Music

a cornet soloist, played "The Palms" street branch of the Bank of Nova with organ accompaniment. Trentonians were delighted to hear Mr.

Brockville was swept Saturday by one of the stiffest gales of the season. A forty-mile-an-hour wind from the southwest raced through the ped into a turbulent mood and huge white-capped swells rolled down the

ton should have a four days' fair To Close Cobourg Hospital

About seven thirty Puesday morn-Lyon Sunday and after being inspect- from Tichborne was derailed about places. Fortunately the train was the same shoot, with 1,863. running at a slow rate of speed when the accident occurred, and no To Run Brickyard person was injured. The damage The Royal Military College, ex- was soon remedied and traffic re- Subject to the provisions of the

ed with a jimmy and the party or parties withdrawing this liquor re- Kingston City Hall Clock Stopped Two Gananoque boys, sons of placed the lock. The police are hot Frank Wright, discovered three on the case. Chief Short made the

Last week deputations of citizens The High Cost of Living from Perth and Smith's Falls visited unteering to sit. Her owner claims Illinois. The appointment was made route passes through Smith's Falls, her to be a record hen.—Peterb ro owns the railway.—Brockville Rejust fifteen miles shorter than the route proposed through Perth. No matter what the outcome of the bar- formerly of Spencerville, has resignter between the two contending factor and the command of Sydenham tions may be, Kingston will not be Military Hospital, Kingston, his du-As the result of the sale of paper affected, as the highway must pass ties to terminate on May 1. He will violets on the Kingston streets on through here. The route through take over the department of clinical burg, was drowned at 3.30 Saturday Saturday the Nurses' Alumnae As- Seeley's Bay and Smith's Falls is medicine at Queen's Medical College, afternoon in the canal at a spot at sociation of Kingston realized about regarded as the only logical route Kingston, under the plan of reorthe rear of Hackett's foundry only \$805 for the General Hospital. The because of the shorter mileage, ganization.—Brockville Recorder & 100 feet from the home of his par. sale was carried on only a few hours. which means a substantial saving in Times. the cost of construction, maintenance and length of the journey. This In spite of the fact that Cornwall is considered something that Perth advertises its water supply as "the cannot overcome, as it must be rec-

discovered when the water supply has made a radical departure by deto thirty-five cents. All other coun-former. try fairs in this district last for three twenty-five cents. Renfrew fair has so grown and, developed in recent years that three days are scarcely sufficient to carry out the program.

more of the last-word machines in Oshawa Reformer. knitting and to take a post-graduate course in the great industrial estab- Doing Good Business lishment of Scott & Williams, in that Prof. L. Nourry, sr., assistant or- highly skilled in his profession, but and the Renfrew Electric Products, as the building was only partly chased from William Alyea. ganist of St. Mary's Cathedral, King- he had ambition to probe into the the Low industries, are developing covered by insurance.

& Clemes, of Port Perry, and will Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, etc. Theron Graydon, Kingston, was in operate it as a nut shelling factory, Trenton, the guest of Mrs. Graydon's and for the manufacture of fruits Free Methodists Purchase Church who hired a horse and buggy in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carther. On and syrups for use with ice cream Sunday evening Mr. Graydon, who is and soda fountain accessories. Mr. James McHoull, who is the representative of the Bowes Company in strong sect in that community, have Port Perry, states that if the require purchased the former Presbyterian ed help can be secured, the factory church and grounds in that village will be put into operation within a On Sunday the church will be recouple of weeks if possible.—Oshawa dedicated to their worship. Reformer.

W. E. Smallfield Going to Britain

town. The St. Lawrence was whip- past president of the Canadian Press by Harry Cochrane, of Kingston to take part in the national temper-At a meeting of the Directors of member of Renfrew Town Council, siderable business was transacted. him bon voyage and a safe return. Committees were formed for the This will be Mr. Smallfield's second lowed to coast, that is, carry pass- year, an adequate appropriation trip across the Atlantic, his first made for Victoria Day Celebration, having been about twenty-five years

Major Ernest H. Young, who comten cents per glass, and it is under- 1st. The Ontario Hospital, under stood that the other dealers are con- Major Young, has a splendid record. Dairy Instructor Resigns

R.M.C. Teams Leading

the Canadian Rifle Association, the sent A. A. Ayer & Co., of Montreal ing the C.P.R. mixed passenger train results of which have just been an- as a cheese buyer and sales agent nounced from Ottawa, the Royal for factory supplies. The Kempt ed by the customs agents was dis- a mile from Godfrey. Several cars Military College is leading in the ville district factories will be in the patched to New York in a special left the track, only the two coaches Miniature Rifle, military shoot, with hands of F. Brown's syndicate and and the engine remaining in their a mark of 1.935, and is also third in Thomas Hicks, of North Gower-

amendment to the Ontario Housing brass works, being opened at Ogdens-Act, the Brockville Housing Com-mission is Arranging to operate a of entering the Canadian field by Hotel Tuesday evening. The guests of honor will be Brig. General Sir A. C. MacDonell, D. S. O., Commandant, R. M. C., Kingston, and Chief Canadian Express office at the Commissioner A. B. Perry, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, both disconnections at Lindsay and removed therefrom three cases of Whiskey which were stored there.

The scarcity of building would possibly take over the formmaterial has necessitated this move on the part of the commission.

Toronto and waited on the Hon. Mr. The prices quoted on the Kingston Living, is a Plymouth Rock hen owned by Mrs. R. T. Hounsell, 232 time superintendent of the St. Law-Edinburgh street, which, not satis-fied with laying continuously from who served overseas with the 23rd from Barriefield Hill, where you carrots, 75c a peck; veal, 21c to 25c the 25th of December to the 27th Battalion, has been appointed man- branch off to the left and take the a pound; maple syrup, \$4 a rallon: of March, missing three days only ager of the Cornwall Street Railway road to Seeley's Bay, and the local apples, 50c to 60c a peck; butter, and thereby supplying 88 eggs, is company, succeeding C. U. Peeling, part of the construction is under the foct of 60c to 65c a pound; buckwheat, \$1.75 now changing her activities by vol- who resigned to accept a position in

Lieutenant-Colonel W. T. Connell,

Heavy Loss When Dams Burst

The dam forming Unionville's 100 years ago. It had been often corder and Times. repaired, but never completely replaced. H. E. Stephenson, of the Sent Down for Three Years The Renfrew Agricultural Society Unionville grist mill, lost \$12,000. Louisa Hurlbert Davis passed irregularity was found to be due to ciding to hold a four-day fair this out, causing a loss of \$10,000 to hard labor in Kingston penttentiary year and advance the admission fee Frank Stephenson.—Oshawa Re- was imposed on Frank Sullivan by

Will Manufacture in Orillia

Carriage Factories, Limited, has sold the Heney Carriage Factory buildings in Montreal to Frys, the famous English chocolate manufacturers. The truck bodies and winter automobile tops which this fac-Harold Bradshaw, the super-knit- tory has been turning out will henceter at Hawthorn, Carleton Place, forth be manufactured in Orillia. left for Tacoma, N.H., for the pur- Part of the Fisher Motor Factory pose of purchasing half a dozen or will be utilized for the purpose.-

city. Mr. Bradshaw was already The Renfrew Refrigerator Co., ston has purchased a fine residence about thirty miles south of London, been appointed organist of St. Colbern appointed organist organi The Bowes Company, Limited, To- lines are also invading the United and Mrs. A. Roblin were Sunday land within the last few days. These routo, have purchased the egg ware- States market and carloads have house formerly occupied by Flavelle been shipped to New York, Chicago,

The Free Methodists of Harrow

Has Served its Purpose

The Salvation Army Hostel a W. E. Smallfield, of Renfrew, a Kingston, which has been taken over Association, has left on a trip to will be run as a hotel under the for-England and Scotland. He will vis- mer name, "British-American." Adit England in connection with fam- jutant Harbor, who was in charge ily matters, and then go to Scotland during the past twenty-three months. will return to Montreal with Mrs. ance campaign there. He being a Harbor, and resume his former ser vice in the social and prison gate de the Picton Fair held last week, con his fellow-members formally wished partments of the army. Captain Foster, who was assistant manager has been directed to report to headpurpose of providing cheap accom- time. mands the Ontario Military Hospital filled, and much good work was Little Kingston, are spending a few spending the week end the guest of C. Stirling, of Montreal, took place at Cobourg, and who has been in done. In the local hostel 250,000 days with their aunt, Mrs. Geo. his mother, Mrs. C. H. Lochead. 24th. His many friends here wish The high cost of living has caught Kingston General Hospital for treat- meals were served and 80,000 beds Alyea. even the drinkers of 2 per cent, ale ment, expects to leave in a day or provided at the cheapest rate, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adams and and porter. In one Brockville hotel two for Cobourg to arrange for the the environment was a safeguard to the environment was a safeguard to family spent Easter Sunday with on Friday after spending the winder homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ter visiting Rev. and Mrs. Wickett.

Monteagle farmer, while in town on

W. G. Gardner, dairy instructor In the first two matches held by ville district, has resigned to repre-Brockville Recorder and Times.

> Prescott Likely to Get Industry Abraham Cooper, president of the Ronald, Montreal, are enjoying their Miss Olive Walsh, of Kingston, ar-come tax bureau.

Three Burglars Caught

At Brockville, on Wednesday, the The Kingston city hall clock stop- police caught a trio of burglars redof muskrats frozen in the ice of the remark that some people would go ped at 1.45 p.m. Monday, and citi- handed in the store of D. W. Down-St. Lawrence river near there and through more for whiskey than for zens could only account for it by the ey. They turned out to be Clifford storm, which was the heaviest dur- Steacy, Melvin Dale and Daniel ing season. Three inches of snow Blair, local characters with criminfell in about two and a half hours, at records. For a month or more Brockville has experienced a wave of thieving from business places. and to the police the three men. following their arrest, are alleged to have confessed to entering seven other stores. The prisoners have been committed for trial.

Captain George Fleming, of Ogdensburg, has taken the contract for placing pilots on U.S. Shipping Board vessels on the river this season There are about 75 boats to come down the river from the Great Lakes shipbuilding plants this summer, including a dozen tugs, to go into seacoast trade for the American Government.-Brockville Recorder and

C. W. Moat, who has been chief operator of the St. Lawrence division of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission at Cornwall, has been transferred to Toronto and has been sucmagnificent pond, which gave way ceeded, temporarily, by J. F. Andertwo weeks ago, was erected nearly son, of Belleville.—Brockville Re-

The dam at Buttonville also went A sentence of three years with Police Magistrate Hind on Wednes day morning. He was found guilty on a charge of breaking into a freight car and stealing 18 pairs of rubbers. -Oshawa Reformer.

GREEN POINT

Our neighborhood was filled with excitement on Saturday noon when knew of the fire, that nearly all the Sidney on Monday. house and contents was burned to the ground. Much sympathy is from Wellington to the farm on the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Blakely and extended to Mr. Osborne and family second line which he recently pur-daughters, Erma and Elnora, of Lea-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham-

spent Sunday at Jay Reynold's. We are sorry to say that Miss Gladys Eaton is under the doctor's smith, who have become quite a care. We hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. C. Shortts, of Pie-

> son Anson. Mr. and Mrs. F. McCabe spent town, took in the Belleville sale of Friday at Mr./E. Sills' of Elmbrook A number from Mt. Carmel attend-Bethesda, conducted by our pastor, funeral of Mr. Robert Neill. the Rev. J. J. Mellor.

Miss Morrison, of Picton, Miss Gladys Eaton, during her ill-

AMELIASBURG, 3RD CON.

spending the winter in Oshawa.

A large number from this vicinity and Mrs. U. M. Wilson. quarters in Montreal. Adjt. Harbor attended the Easter service at Salem expresses his warm appreciation of Church on Sunday morning. The brook, and Miss Kathaleen Smith; the patronage of the citizens of whole service, which was in charge Storms' Corners, were the guests of hostels opened by the Army for the was in keeping with the Easter for a few days.

Mr. Ercus Blakely was re-elected West.

the coming year. onto nursing her aunt, Miss Lydia Mr. and Mrs. Dupont are boarding he will likely invite competition Oliver, who is very seriously ill. at the Paisley House until their Miss M. Keachie, teacher, is enhouse in Kingston is vacated.

at Galt. Ont. Brooks for Easter.

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the news went over the wire that Easter holidays with the latter's sived home on the home of Aubrey Osborne was being destroyed by fire. On account of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Adams. Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy White spent Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Waish. the high wind, the fire had gained the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. E. Gillespie, of Minnesuch headway before the family Adams, returning to their home in apolis, arrived in town on Friday to

NAPANEE

Mrs. W. B. Cronk spent Wednes-Mr. Ezra Anderson and family day in Belleville, the guest of her brother, Mr. C. H. Meagher.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson was in Belleville on Wednesday attending the funeral of the late Mr. Forward. Messrs. Thomas Chalmers, Albert ton, visited on Sunday with their Chalmers, J. S. Johnson, Roy Johnson and H. Trumpour, of Adolphus-

Holsteins on Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Shorey was in Peterbo ed the Easter service on Sunday at a few days this week attending the

Miss Freda Kerr, Leinster, has been spending a few days visiting tending the bedside of her friend, her aunts, Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. W. M. McCullough in Napanee.

Master Kenneth Miller 100 Lon-Mr. Gerald and Kenneth Shortt don street, Peterboro, is spending his arrived home on Thursday after Easter holidays with his grandmother. Mrs. R. J. Galt, and other friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. G. Hooper and Miss Dorothy Hooper, of Ottawa, will spend drive a Ford sedan. Easter in town, the guests of Mr. Miss Margaret Robson, West-

Kingston. He says that of all the of the Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. Wm. Madole, Deseronto Road, purpose of providing cheap accomtime.

Mr. R. P. Lochead, Manager of ledge, an old Monteagle boy, to Miss

> Centreville. Mrs. Jas. B. Miller returned home

Sunday school superintendent for Mr. and A. L. Taylor and family will hold the wheel of a "Ford" this have moved to the house they re-Mrs. Blanche Gamble is in Deser-cently purchased from Mr. Dupont.

joying her holidays with her parents Mr. Will Kemp left on Tuesday for his home in Louisiana, after vischildren were guests of Mrs. Mas- ward, of Ernesttown, and Mrs. Fred grand piano sold for 25 cents. tin's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Amey, of Bath; also his brother,

attend the funeral of her mother.

side, Toronto, will spend Easter

Mrs. F. E. Miller, Peterboro, and her niece, Mrs. A. Choate, Warsaw .--Beaver and Express.

BANCROFT

Mr. J. C. Drummond was in Peterboro on business this week. Miss E. McMillan, of Napanee, is spending Easter week under the

parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sicker have returned to Deloro, after spending a holiday here the guest of friends. Mr. Chester Wilson, ex-reeve of Carlow, who has been under the weather for some time, left this week for Rochester, N.Y., in quest of better health. His many friends hope to hear of a speedy recovery.

spent the week-end the guest of her parents at Beechmount. Mr. I. A. Eby was in Madoc this week putting through a deal for a new car. From what we hear Mr Eby will be the first in the north to

Miss L. Hartwick, of Toronto.

Mr. Corey Valleau, a former resident of Beechmount, now a representative of the Trenton Creamery, was through this district this week canvassing the farmers for cream. Mr. Valleau states cream prospects

The marriage of Mr. Nesbitt Ruthe and Mrs. Rutledge "bon voyage"

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Desire to the land of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Desire to the land of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Desire to the land of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Desire to the land of the la summer. No doubt he had in mind the fall exhibition, having taken with his Ford .- Times.

At a police auction of unclaimed

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mastin and iting his sisters, Mrs. George For- property in Philadelphia, an old That a New York Woman last Fred, at the old home, Millhaven, year made a profit of \$7,000,000 is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steven and after an absence of twenty-two years shown by a report to the State in-

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# **Everyone Wants**

mail order house does so because he thinks he is getting the goods for less money than he would have to pay for them at the store in his own town. He thinks he is looking out New Penitentiary Officials for Ports for No. 1 and he says it is not his fault if the merchant in his town cannot make any money and is forced to go out of business. He overlooks the fact that he is likely to be as hard hit as anyone else when Kingston Police Are on Lookout for that merchant closes his doors but. leaving that probability out of consideration, the chances are about 10 to 1 that the buyer has really lost University and Commerce money on his deal with the mail order man.

## Price Not Only Consideration.

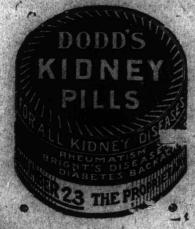
believing that when he buys a suit of clothes from a mail order house Speeders Are Busy for \$10 he is saving money, but chances are also that, it would be ing is not stopped. just as good if not a better bargain than the suit which he could get Want Boats on Trent from the mail order house for the

The home merchant can sell as cheaply as the mail order man if he sells as cheap goods as the mail order man sells. His expenses are not as heavy as those of the mail order man, He pays less rent in the business he does, as it is believed that this would cheapen transportation to the business he does, as it is believed that the new houses, as an economical measure, be built in groups instead of upon isolated lots.

The different building trades will furnish all the labor required and on Sunday.

Mr. S. Potter entertained companion on Sunday.

Mrs. B. Reddick and daughter the supplier of the built in groups instead of upon isolated lots. tising bills are less than those of the mail order man in proportion to President Smith of the Colling- asked to be on the look out for Mr. people in his town do not want that wharf. The meeting opened in the wearing soldier's boots and khaki House, which has just been sold and was suspended until their past rec- are presented to employees who qualities and all prices. He has the Peterboro Ready With Big Cheque \$10 suit for the men who thinks that he can get more for his money by buying a suit at that price than the deputation who were here from he can by buying a suit at that



price than he can by buying a better her chances of recovery are not so

The next time you think about buying something from a mail order use, if you ever do think of such thing, go first to your home mer hant and ask to see the article which you are thinking of buying.

Ready to Compare Prices.

Your home merchant is a business man. He gets the best values he can for his money when he buys goods, and he does not expect his customers to do anything else. All that he asks, in return for the favors he Mr. Goldup, an employee of the

as well as the price of the article to be the case. they are buying into consideration, the mail order houses would all go Placing Pilots

# Money's Worth County and

mouth Penitentiary Have Ar-

FOUR YEARS FOR THEFT Man Who Wandered from

Home in Napanee

Dr. O. D. Skelton, Queen's Univer-If buying an article of any kind, paper on "University Courses in grades of certificates. The school is the house and lot or a section of the O.E.A. "Current secwhether it be a house and lot or a section of the O.E.A. "Current eco-vincial and Dominion Governments." paper of pins, the price is not the nomic problems," he said, "have only thing to be considered by any shown the necessity for a more genmeans. You are not in the habit of eral knowledge of business and commercial problems. Public service is to buy a suit of clothes and saying making greater demands upon men's in Portmouth Penitentiary on Dav- a soldier force that could be immedto the storekeeper: "Give me the capacity, and with so many special- id Carlton and Sidney Marchment, lately available in time of trouble. the house" You went the hort suit the house." You want the best suit provide adequate commercial cours. the G.T.R., Judge Coatsworth, in the ficers accepted his invitation to "carof clothes you can get for the price es. So far the principles of business Toronto sessions, remarked on the ry on': Capt. E. Hudgin, O.C. of the town More proportion have and beads of the company to discuss the company the company to discuss the company than the company the company the company the company the compa

what is there to justify him in such Kingston residents on upper Prina belief? The mere fact that he is cess street continue to complain Machine Guns for Peterboro getting a suit for \$10 does not mean about speeders on the pavethat he is saving money. The chances ment between Barrie and Alfred are that if he should go to the man streets. Residents have taken the ficer of the Peterboro Machine Gun 16th.—Picton Gazette. who runs the clothing store in his names of certain citizens who per- Company, has received two Vickers own town and ask for it he could sist in the practice and intend to machine guns, and it is expected to get a suit of clothes for \$10 and the hand them to the police if the speed-commence technical training at once.

pays that shows whether he is getting a bargain or not. It is the quality of goods that he gets for his money that counts.

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The home merchant can sell as as the locality. The practicability

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Can Undersell Mail Order House same sum. It is not the price he Towns on the Trent Valley Canal Labor Will Assist The home merchant can sell as fic to the locality. The practicability The different building trades will

## Conferring About Waterworks

the volume of his sales. He can wood Shipbuilding Company arrived Wm. Allen, who wandered from his undersell the mail order man any in Kingston from Montreal Thurs-day in the year if he wishes to sell day to take un negotiations with the day in the year if he wishes to sell day to take up negotiations with the Thursday night. The missing man only goods of the same quality and industries committee of the City is suffering from shell shock. His style of those sold by the mail order. Council and the Utilities Commisage is given as 35 years and he is man, but he doesn't do this because sion with a view to the acquirement described as being about five feet. he knows that the majority of the of the city waterworks site and six inches in height, clean shaven,

> We hear from good authority that Headquarters of Peterboro to attend the Langslow Fowler by-law meeting stated to a prominent citizen that if Cobourg through that Peterboro had a cheque for \$50,000 ready for the Langslow-Fowler people. This looks as if the

Suffers Great Pain

monton Penitentiary to take over in connection with the re-organizatheir positions here. These two tion. gentlemen come to Kingston with a The guns for these batteries which

Shipbuilding Employee Injured

e does for the good of his com- Kingston, sustained a painful acci-

Captain George Fleming, of Og- prising the 4th brigade, one at Pet-Captain George Fleming, of Og prising the 1th original Church, in recognition of the willing densburg, has taken the contract for erboro. Belleville and Cobourg. Service she has always rendered in the American Government

Queen's Navigation School

Some interesting facts concerning the Navigation School at Queen's University are contained in a com- Local Company for munication sent by Dean Clark to the Board of Education. The school is now completing its fifth term, un der the instruction of Capt. A. Barrett. It has an enrollment of 18 pupils. Eight have already secured certificates and three more are comsity, Kingston, on Wednesday afternoon at the O.E.A., Toronto, gave a
name on "University Courses of the old with course of the old with cours

want the cheapest thing you can form for teaching, but ultimately the prisoners had been found guilty ond in command; Lt. She ty by the jury.

Captain L. Fraser, commanding of-This is only part of a lot of twentyfour guns which will be sent as required.

Shell Shock Case Missing

The Kingston police have been

Commanding Officer

people of the Electric City think Co- who fought in France with the 4th hostelries in England, with its arch- lagg's Asthma Remedy. It banishes bourg has landed a good thing, and Battery it will be glad tidings to ed driveway, and was for many the frightful conditions, clears the would entice the industry away if know that the new battery which is years the finest hotel, not only in passages and enables the afflicted being organized in Peterboro will be Cobourg, but in this part of Ontario. One to again sleep as soundly and your system are thought to have so long that it can delay their doing. known as the 4th Battery, adopting This was in the days when a ship-restfully as a child. Insist on the been the cause of the suicide of charles S. Davidson, 22 years of age. traditions of all of the hig battles and when there was a commercial Mrs. Catherine Murphy, who was and "shows" of the war from Ypres bustle and stir about our harbor, of Faith demands action, not tears. removed from the C.P.R. train to the 1915 to the end of the war. Peter- which the present generation has Hotel Dien, Kingston, on Thursday, boro is honored in being assigned little conception, but more of this ledge but conduct.

The re-organizing of batteries lar stopping place for many years te for \$20. but he tells the cus- high. Both legs are broken below throughout Canada has been going for the travelling public.—World: on since January, and under Major-General Sir E. W. B. Morrison, deputy inspector general for artillery for the Dominion. Much progress The new chief keeper, Mr. Tucker, has been made and great success and chief watcher, Mr. Clayton, have met with by the units. Major-Genarived at the penitentiary from Ederal Morrison was in the city Thurs.

does his customers and the things Collingwood Shipkuilding Company, the Peterboro quota, which should

petition of the mail order house. He by a steam pipe, sustaining a gash asm displayed is a good augury of petition of the mail order house. He by a steam pipe, sustaining a gash is perfectly willing to have his and severe bruise. R. J. Reid's motor ambulance was called, and the battery here. In all probability those of the mail order house, but injured man was conveyed to the he has a just complaint when he is General Hospital, where he was attached by a steam pipe, sustaining a gash asm displayed is a good augury of the successful reorganization of the battery here. In all probability Capt. E. Douglas Huycke will be a bountiful wedding dinner, after commanding officer. It is expected that the battery will be completely not given a chance to make this tended by Dr. Mylks. It was at first that the battery will be completely tended by Dr. Mylks. It was at first that the battery will be completely thought that the leg was broken, but organized and on sound footing to and Mr. Wm. Cross, LL. B. The hap-If all buyers would take the value this did not prove upon examination go to camp at Petawawa in June, the first camp held there since 1914. Py couple took the afternoon train The battery will have a strength of Among many other points east.

Among many other presents, the There will be three batteries com-

> Board vessels on the river this sea- were overseas have joined the bat-There are about seventy-five teries with enthusiasm and taken up boats to come down the river from the work with great zeal. Many the Great Lakes shipbuilding plants young men who were too young to this summer, including a dozen enlist have joined too, and are anxtugs, to go into seacoast trade for lous to join the batteries which have a famous and historical record in the great war, and it is expected that the 4th Battery should attract many young men to their ranks.

Lt.-Col. Bywater, Trenton, Officer mouries those interested in the matter were consulted. In calling upon the co-operation of former officers in the C.E.F. the Colonel strongly urg-In passing sentence of four years ed the patriotic duty of maintaining A man may delude himself into vided in the university curriculum." the prisoners during their trial. Jo- J. Mercer, who possesses Aldershot when he have a guit vided in the university curriculum." more business training will be pro- and the unrepentant demeanor of Young, Platoon Commander; C.M.S. seph Wiggley, who was charged, and Shorncliffe Training School ceralong with them, was found not guilwill act as Company Sergeant Major. Those appointments give good promise of a crack company from Picton and vicinity in the new 39th. which now takes the place of the old

MT. ZION.

The recent snowstorms reminde us of winter again. Mr. G. Arnott, sr., is son and family here.

The sawing machines have been busy in this vicinity this week. boro recently, her sister, Mrs. W. Mrs. S. Harrington's family

Mrs. Hicks of Toronto, is visiting TWO Harrowsmith Mr. S. Potter entertained company

Mrs. B. Reddick and daughter very profitable and enjoyable meeting at Mr. P. Way's on Wednesday. Mrs. George Arnott attended her

# Old Landmarks

will be remodelled into a modern ords can be investigated. The ar- have served for three years or more, building, was built by the late Mr. rests followed an exciting chase by are a feature of this company's pol-John Field, who came to Cobourg the police, one of the two escaping icy. and established the dry goods busi- from a detective on the street, only Wednesday evening Mr. Goodsell ness now carried on by the Field & to be arrested later in railway yards of Belleville, and his daughter re-4th Battery Bros., in 1832. A few years after preparing to board a freight train. ceived shares for service, which were presented to them by Vice-president dation for travellers was much need-

## Wedding Bells

McCOY-LIGHTERNESS

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Miss Ann Cross on Tuesday, the 30th of March, when Miss reputation for efficiency in their have arrived in Canada, carry with work.

The guns for these batteries which have arrived in Canada, carry with bride of Mr. Robert McCoy, one of saw service in France. Four eight-farmers. The house was tastefully Madoc township's rising young een-pounders with two ammunition decorated, and the ceremony was waggons and other equipment form decorated, and the waggons and other equipment form under an arch of cedar boughs. Miss M. O'Hara played the wedding munity is that he be given an oppordent at the plant at 11 a.m. on Thurstanity to meet the insidious comday, when he was struck in the leg with a cluster of beautiful pink

> bride received a case of silver cutlery from the ladies of St. Peter's Church, in recognition of the willing the choir, the Sunday School and the W. M. Society.-Madoc Review.

# in Early Days

Orillia Packet:—April 14th will Store Officers be clean-up day in Lindsay. When the writer first knew the town, the only cleanup day Lindsay had was Canadian Militia the day on which the printing office towel was washed, and Tom Jellete Peterboro Institution That Has Made the day on which the printing office suffered his annual haircut. There was one exception—the big fire in Commanding 39th Battalion, the mil- 1861, which "cleaned up" the entire itia unit for Prince Edward and business part of the town. That days, as it has today.

# Paid for House Kingston.

you pay for it, but you don't usually have not been collected in suitable want the cheapest thing you can form for teaching. but ultimately the prisoners had been found guilty and in command; Lt. Sherman; changed owners the last month in business conditions and company Cobourg than in any previous simi- matters of mutual benefit to all. lar length of time in the town's history, and still the deals go on. A an annual event, and has done a out the county. Last week reports During the month of March The its present position. Co-operation fted Yarker and Sydenham and in World chronicled sixty sales in Co- and a better understanding amongst each case had secured money. bourg and vicinity. As far as trans- the managers and salesmen grow out fers of farm property are concerned of these get-together meetings held reported to the police. the situation has now pretty well in conjunction with the general meetsettled down until crops are off an- ing of the company, which was held other season, at least, but in the Wednesday, and the staff leave aftown buying and selling is still go- ter the convention with increased on Saturday night, and was on the ing rapidly on.

Recently Mr. Alfred Leetham pur- firm which they are proud to reprechased Mr. Joseph Pearson's house sent. and three acres of land in Division The get-together meeting in the across" with some money, as they street north.

offered just double the price he paid at the conclusion of which the gener-Mrs. G. Way was called to Fox- for the property, by a man anxious al meeting was held in the offices of to purchase a home, but refused the the company. tempting offer.—Cobourg World.

# Men Were Arrested

niece's wedding at Victoria recently.

Clifford and Clarence Woodruff, of of the progress made, and also paid

Harrowsmith, pleaded guilty in po-tribute to the staff. lice court here today to having bro- Other managers who spoke were ken into the store of J. D. McPhail Mr. George Leader, Mr. J. Goodsell, and the residence of W. L. Scott. In manager at Belleville, Mr. Wesley before having secured anything, branch, and Mr. J. Johnston, man-

Nights of Agony come in the train J. T. Braund.—Examiner. ratepayers did not put the by-law Captain Douglas Huycke May Be ed, he erected this hotel and named of asthma. The victim cannot lie it after his native town. Taunton, down and sleep is driven from his newcastle Banker in the old country. The building brain. Whate grateful relief is the Newcastle Banker Peterboro, April 12.—To the boys was erected similar to the old style immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kel-

The end of our study is not know-

pring styles

Baster means style—the creation of new ideas—the breathing of new hopes. If you'll tog your toes out in the smart shoes awaiting you here you'll stey into your place in the Easter parade as if you belonged there. If you intend to call you'll find our prices as right as your intentions.

VERMILYEARSON Store of Service & Quality
264 Front St. Phone 187

# **Held Meeting**

Great Progress

Peterboro, April 12 .- Another milestone in their fifteen years of progress and continued success has been passed by the J. M. Greene Mu- Was Held Up sic Co., of Peterboro, an institution conspicuous beginning to be the leading musical instrument company of Central and Eastern Ontario, having the head office in this city and branches in Lindsay, Belleville and

On Wednesday their annual convention of branch managers and

number pending at the present time. great deal in advancing the firm to were received that burglars had visconfidence in themselves and the point where the Bath road meets the

afternoon was followed by a dinner During the past few days he was at the White house in the evening,

Annual Report

President R. C. Braund presided. that the men did not search him. Mr. J. M. Greene, general man- as he had about \$94 in bills tucked ager, read the annual report, which away in another pocket. in Ollawa for Theff business over last year and the advancement the company was making. 552 Pupils at The Stockdale Ladie's Aid held a They Are Charged with Breaking in- their interest in the welfare of the company were deeply appreciated by the management.

Ottawa, April 8.—Two brothers, The President in his address spoke

both cases they were scared away Mason, manager of the Lindsay

presented to them by Vice-president

# **Committed Suicide**

Charles S. Davidson, 22 years of age, of Newcastle, Ontario, a bank clerk in the employ of the Bank of Montsuffering from broken legs, is in a as the home of this battery in recvery painful condition and on acognition of her many sons who servcount of her advanced are (22 years) of with the course aright, and

The master in the ship is judged by directing the course aright, and

World and the course aright, and bank on Friday night. April 2nd. The

Mother Graves' Wormn Exterminareal at 2353 Notre Dame street west, chester House, and it was a popu- not by the fortune of the voyage. | victim enlisted with the 118th Bat- tor.

talion, London, Ont., and served three years overseas. Since his return to civil life several signs of nervousness had been noticed in him, and on the day of the suicide he had been particularly despondent. A verdict of suicide was returned by Coroner McMahon at the inquest on Saturday. Interment took place at Newcastle .-- Port Hope Guide

# on the Road

TWO HUSKY FELLOWS DEMAND. ED MONEY FROM J. HENNESY Handed Them Dollar Bill, But Had Big Wad Tucked Away in His

Pocket - Police Looking

for Highwaymen Kingston, April 12 .- The county nd city police are on the lookor for the men who have been breaking

On Wednesday the third case was

According to the story of John Hennesy, who resides at Cataraqui, while he was returning from the city main Kingston road, two men halted him and demanded that he "come were very hungry. Hennesy, seeing that he was "up against" two pretty husky men told them that all he had in his possession was \$1, and he would gladly give it to them. The men took the money which he gave them and went away.

# Peterboro Defective

made by herself and the school doctor since November last, 552 had been found defective, and of these only 257 had been corrected. During the month she had found 20 cases of scabiss, 7 of vermin, 3 of smallpox, 6 mumps, 2 diphtheria cases, and had made 35 calls.

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be troubled with them long when so simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn Cure is available.

It is safer to hear and to take counsel than to give it.

Lips however rosy must be fed Listeners hear no good of them selves .- Spanish Proverb

There are numerous toll gates on the road to success.

ESTABLISH

## RetrialResu

This morning P. H found not guilty on stealing liquor, the pr Grand Trunk from the the night of Sept. 13th is a case in which the viction last December court before Judge De jury, but a new trial Judge Wills heard the the retail yesterday as clock this morning gave grounds that theft in th had not been committee evidence it could not l there was any moving uestion. W. Carnew for E. J. Butler for the defe JUDGMENT

Judge Wills' judgem "I do not purpose rev the evidence that has b this hearing, in fact, could have been dispen cept in the way pos explanation in laying th the present charge. id to Frechette, "you last December found not guilty. in connection w al Code, being

ember, 1919T As I h out the charge of relat morning of the 13th o 1919, was heard and you not guilty. I can therefor

the matter up really from the evening when you an came up to the Grand 7 and walked across same t near the north track of t or main switching yard. "When you two men, employees of the railway duty and not authorized to go upon the company for any purpose, go up part of the railway yard and at such a time at nigh occur to anyone that it w sonable conduct and ther some motive. We are t evidence that the motive sity to find out what Nic noticed in the ditch near track that morning. It w rather extraordinary to c particular time, about 11

## **Would Brand All** Sell German

day evening to ascertain

OTTAWA, April 20-8 nada buy German-made go ture because hundreds of of Canadians have the fee they want never again to an article made in Germa Senator Lynch-Staunton troduced a bill which pro amend the Criminal Code "every person who knowing in goods, wares or me which are in whole or r growth, production or ma of Germany or Austriashall keep posted in letter legible over every outside to his premises the words German Goods,' and shall said words prominently in advertisements and statione ond reading was given the

The penalties proposed months' imprisonment or \$ or both. The law is not to goods in stock at the time passing of the act. Senator Staunton said he had in and the Senate had adopted lar bill at a previous sessio had not reached the Comm time to be dealt with with House. He proposed now the bill to the final stage isands of Canadians, w himself, object to purchasi